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Today: Variable clouds with mainly a f t e r n o o n thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## **TODAY**

#### BRIEFS

#### Before the fireworks

SANFORD — The Monroe Harbour Yacht Club has announced that a "Blessing of the Fleet" will be conducted on Wednesday, July 3, beginning at 7 p.m. on the lakefront in downtown Sanford. The blessing event will be part of the boat parade scheduled for the holl-day.

The club says it wants to make this an annual event in conjunction with the holiday activities in Sanford.

Following the blessing and parade, the annual Independence Day fireworks display will get under way along the lakefront in the Fort Mellon park area.

For information on the boating event or to sign up for participation, phone 322-2910.

#### Short meeting

SANFORD — The regularly scheduled meeting of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission, this Thursday evening, has only one from listed on the agenda. A public hearing is to be held regarding a conditional use request for property at 1420 Elm Avenue, for the purpose of trailer and equipment storage.

Additional items may be brought up by members of the commission or persons attending the meeting, but none were listed when

the agenda was issued early this week.

The P&Z meeting will begin at 7 p.m..
Thursday, June 20, in the city commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park

#### No meeting

LAKE MARY — The regularly scheduled meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, scheduled for the third-Thursday of the month, (June 20), has been postponed until June 27.

Several commissioners would be unable to attend a meeting this Thursday because of previous commitments to attend a conference.

The June 27 meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

#### Tropical storm bears down

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Tropical Storm Arthur crept up the South Carolina coast, dumping heavy rain and blowing high wind on beach resort towns.

Arthur was expected to make landfall about midday in Brunswick County, N.C.

The season's first tropical depression was upgraded to a minimal tropical storm about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday as sustained winds increased from 35 mph to 40 mph, with stronger gusts. Little change in strength was likely today, forceasters said.

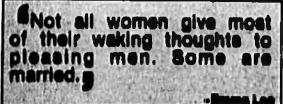
The storm was expected to drop as much as 5 inches of rain along the South Carolina coast. Forecasters warned residents to watch out for minor coastal flooding and beach crossion because of the rising tide and heavy surf.

Up to 4 inches of rain had failen in Georgetown County by 5:40 a.m., forecasters said. Ponds of water were reported on some roads near the coast by sheriff's deputies, but no serious problems had occurred.

A tropical storm warning was posted from Cape Romain to the North Carolina-Virginia border. The warning was canceled for the area from Edisto Beach to Cape Romain at 5 a.m. A storm watch was in effect from the North Carolina-Virginia border to Cape Charles, Virginia.

At 8 n.m. EDT. Arthur's center was about 80 miles south-southwest of Wilmington, N.C. It was moving north about 10 mph and was expected to slowly turn to the north-northeast.

#### INDEX



Doggone tired



This time, the fire at the **Humane Society of Seminole** County was planned and controlled. In a controlled burn that was part of a training process for local fire departments, the remaining old humans society buildings were set ablaze and the fire was extinguished Tuesday. In 1993, the facility was nearly completely destroyed by a fire that killed 50 dogs and injured many others. After several years of fund-raising and internal problams, the humane society constructed a new state-of-the-art facility. With the new home for dogs and cats ready for use on the east side of the property, the older buildings were no longer needed. Firelighters in a realistic setting ignited then put out a fire at the old building Tuesday afternoon. Above, Lt. Urbanski of Seminole County Fire-Rescue joined Trent Johnson, Mike Kent and Matt Hereford, his commrades from the Oviedo Fire Department, in taking a rest during the controlled burn. Meanwhile, at right, a couple of other fire fighters were hard at work making sure the flames were well under control. The new facility is ready to house the canines and felines who need a place to live while awaiting adoption by loving families.



# **Culture** boost

# Professional theatre, SCC in alliance of arts

By VICK! Desormies Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Following a seven months gestation period, a cultural arts baby was birthed in the Fine Arts building of Seminole Community College on Tuesday morning.

After a casual conversation about the future direction of the performing arts in Seminole County began early in the holiday season in 1995 at Chili's, an alliance between the Seminole Community College theatre department and the Orlando Theatre Project (OTP) formalized before a cheering crowd.

"We're not celebrating the culmination of a dream here, but rather the beginning of one," said Bob Ray, president of the Orlando See Culture, Page 5A

# Paralyzed youth may go home if convicted

By The Associated Press

he may recommend that a paralyzed youth be returned home if he is convicted of killing a sheriff's deputy in a stolen pickup.

The medical condition of quadriplegic Jason Tucker, 18, may never permit him to serve time in prison, said State Attorney Lawson Lamar on Tuesday.

Tucker is expected to be released from an Orlando hospital today, and he will be charged with second-degree murder in the death of deputy John Creegan, 37, at a roadblock in Lake Mary on May 29, Lamar said.

Tucker's speeding truck was stopped by gunfire from a pursuing officer. A builet severed the youth's spinal column at the neck, paralyzing him from the shoulders down.

The youth is expected to be released to his parents and flown to their home in Norfolk. Va., after he leaves the hospital. He would be tried in Orange-Osceola Circuit Court if he is fit to stand trial.

Because of the permanent spinal cord injury and the medical costs

# Main Street grants aid businesses with improving facades

By MOK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford Main Street has money to hand out to selected downtown businesses. Applications are now being accepted.

The money is not without stipulations however. It is to be used as part of the 1998 Facade Grant Application program.

Project Director Jennifer Graviano said that the money is allinclusive for work on downtown business buildings for such projects as exterior painting, lighting, landscaping, signage and general exterior (facade repairs/improve-

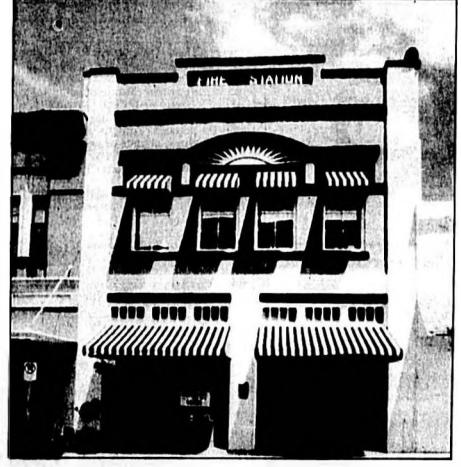
This is the second time this program has been offered. Last year, 10 downtown businesses were recipients of assistance money from the

Graviano said the Sanford Main Street Design Committee will be offering design and architectural assistance in conjunction with this year's grants. The assistance is available on development of facade improvements, or in connection with the finalizing of any other project.

Here's how it works: A person representing a downtown business files an application package with Sanford Main Street. If selected for the grant, the merchant launches into the approved project, and pays for it.

Upon completion, Sanford Main Street will give up to \$1,000 to the merchant or building owner. The money however, is in the form of a matching grant, which means the person will receive up to 50 percent of the money spent, but not to exceed the \$1,000 limit.

If the cost of improvements is \$2,000, then Main Street gives \$1,000, or 50 percent. If the cost is \$600, Main Street will give half, or \$100 percents.



Barbara Farrell, owner of the historic Fire Station, used some grant money for second story awnings.

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#### Pumping Iron le geoi

CAINESVILLE — Heart transplant patient Robert Lewis knows the value of pumping irea.

Each week, he makes a 200 ratie round-trip visit to the University of Florida each week to participate in a weight-lifting program to battle the side effects of anti-rejection medicine. He has seen the benefits of the program.

"I have no limit to the walking I can do now, whereas I was very limited before. I can do medium-type work around the house: lifting some furniture, working in the garden, helping my wife clean, "Lewis said.

The 61-year-old Eustie resident, who underwent a heart transplant at Shands Houstial at UF two and a half years ago, participates in a weight-lefting program designed to prevent cetsoporosis, which is a common side effect of the medication to prevent rejection of the transplanted organ.

About 100 percent of the people who undergo heart transplants develop esteopenia, or weakening of the house, and one half of these people will develop esteoperosis, a discuss that each cause spontaneous fractures.

UF researchers have found weight lifting may be a simple estation to this petentially best-breaking problem.

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What they discovered was been mineral density more rements performed after heart transplant surgery showed as in bone mineral density of up to 25 percent suring the fi-to months.

Transplant patients, who began circugth training two onthe after the ourgery, were able to restore and maintain the mineral density to the same level it was prior to the matter. He said

#### Public urged to help captive wild

TAMPA — An international coalition of estimal protection groups issued a charply critical report card on Florida socs. Also calling for action nationwide on the plight of wilding the group said often is eithered by deplorable living conditions.

"We expected that in this state, with militons in touried dollars coming in, that the see industry would have decent standards," said Nell Trent, North and Latin America director of the World Society for the Protection of Asimals.

"Assembly, increase, we have grave and the part in animal reage questions weathers, as animal reage questions weathers."

"The American public and inglehence must beed werning and take a closer lask at their load ress." Trent as Generally, though, Trent confirmed at a WSPA news ference here Tuesday, Florida's big attractions get high n

Lion Country Safari in West Palm Beach offers a good environment for animals in the field — but not in the see section, where birds and other animals live in small and low standard

where birds and other animals live in small and low standard cages. WEPA researchers reported.

"I don't agree with that," said the attraction's wildlife director, Terry Wolf. "We have three free-dight aviaries. The cages are for breeding pairs.

"The inspector obviously knows a lot about soos," Welf added. "I wish he had talked with us so we could have given him some correct answers."

At Noell's Ark Chimp Farm in Tarpen Springs in Control Florids, researchers found chimps, parties and orangetons caged in concrete stalls with no logs, branches, ropes, swings or any form of environmental enrichment.

Even though chimps and gerilles are highly social animals of the wild, a let of the primates at Noell's are bept in units by the series.

"There's no truth to it," said an employee who refer give his name, but said he spoke on behalf of 55 year sid o Anna May Reell, who was napping.

From Accordated Proce reports

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

MIAMI — Southeast Bank is dead, and both federal regulators and First Union Corp. what it is stay that way.

The bankruptcy trustee

The bankruptcy trustee forBoutheast's parent holding company is suing for \$500 milion, charging First Union pulled strings with regulators to move in quickly and give the North Contest hash the made edge on forth and the rederal judge discarded the said has year, and attorneys for First Union and the Federal Deposit insurance Corp. saked the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to kill it for good

bank is the paradigm discre-tionary act." First Union at-torney Ben Johnson told a three-judge panel considering the appeal. "Once insolvency is acknowledged, nothing else matters. At this point, judicial inquiry ends."

Southeast concedes the diami-based bank was insolvent but charges rival First Union aftened the timing of the labover is 1901 for its own benefit when money-losing southeast was capable of re-

Pirst Union's purchase of the ulls of Southeast's assets a day for the Ederal takeover made

it Mami's banking leader and Florida's second-largest bank behind Jacksonville-based

Barnett Bank.

The Charlotte, N.C.-based bank continues to grow through expension, amounting plans Monday to buy Home Financial Corp. of Hollywood for \$356 million and Center Financial Corp. of Waterbury, Conn., for \$378 million.

Boutheast's seizure came

Southeast's seizure came amidet public unseainess about the integrity of the nation's banks, and congressional pre-sure was mounting on regulators to limit ballout costs by etepping in when banks isolad vulnerable.

"Are you alleging the

regulators wouldn't have move in quite as quickly?" select Chief Judge Gerald Tjoffet. "First Union influenced the

"First Union influenced the timing of the intervention" by warning its bid would drop by \$1 million a day, Beatheast attorney Hilarie Bass responded.

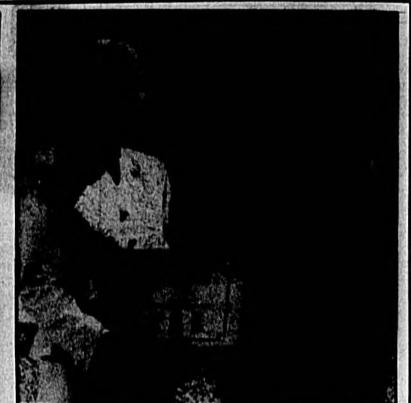
But FDSC attorney Gregory Taylor dismissed as abourd the claims that regulators were pressured that regulators a beather the bearing. "A decision by the regulators to class a bank is beyond challenge."

After the hearing. Southeast trustee William Brandt was unbowed, saying: "The FDC tends to court this surs. 'We're the U.S. government, and how can you question us?"



A day of recognition

Seminate Community College president Dr. E. Ann McGee, pletured above left, congratulated the graduates of the corrections officers academy at the college on Tuesday. The



graduates were given a pin to commemorate their achievement. At right, above, McGee accepts an award of recognition from Robert "Rusty" Widger of the academy.

# **Burdines sued over**

MIAMI - The state has sued Burdines, accusing the 98-year-old department store chain of hoodwinking customers with deceptive furniture advertise-ments that promised bogus

The chain's advertised sale prices were the same as the regular prices, Attorney General has Butterworth charged in a lawauit filed Tuesday in Broward County Circuit Court. Burdines denied the allegations.

The civil lawauit seeks 910,000 for each violation of Plantia's Deceptive and Unfair Trade Practices Act and an end to the misleading ade. It names the misleading ads. It names Mismi-based Burdines Inc. and its parent, Pederated ment Stores Inc., and ale napocified damages.

regular prices. Butterworth said in a statement. "In fact, items had not been offered at the referenced regular price for any reasonable time prior to the so-called sale price offering."

For instance, Burdines offered For instance, Burdines offered a dining room set for the sale price of \$600 compared to the regular price of \$1,400. But the lower price had been offered for eight consecutive months before the sale, meaning the stated lower price was in effect the regular price, Butterworth said.

Burdines is also accused of leading customers to believe they could get additional savings if they used specially marketed

One coupon promised 10 percent savings over half off, sading people to believe they would save 60 percent. But-erworth said. But "the only avings was the 10 percent provided by the coupon."

## Investigation launched Into St. Pete insurer

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A St Petersburg-based insurer that admitted hiring a private in-vestigator to seek "unsavory" material on a state official is itself under investigation — by Insurance Commissioner Bill

Bankers Insurance Co. must produce witnesses and records at a July 15 hearing on the use of the private investigator. Nelson said in a subpoens Tuesday naming the company and its president, David

"It's outrageous that any insurance company would hire someone to spy on regulators," Nelson said.

Bankers' officials didn't return calls for comment on the investigation.

Mechan and Bankers' gen-

eral counsel Chris Delano ac-knowledged in a St. Petersburg Times story Tuesday that they used a private investigator to Kevin McCarty, an accietant division chief in the Department of insurance. They were hoping to find information to get McCarty fired. Nelson's subpoena ordered Bankers to produce any re-cords concerning use of a

private investigator to obtain material on McCarty or any other department employee.

The July 15 hearing could result in administrative

charges, and the company could be fined or have its license suspended or revoked. Nelson said.

Bankers' officials claim McCarty, formerly supervised the state's Joint Underwriting Association, was unfair to the company in his official decisions.



THE WEATHER

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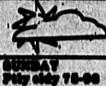


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The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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mainly afternash thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the lease of rain 80 percent. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a good chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High near 80. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent. Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly aftern on a howers and thunderstorms. Lowe in the mid 70s.

Degrans Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and cheppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 84 degrees. New Sayras Beach: Waves are 1 to 114 feet and semi-choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 85 degrees.

Bt. Audustics to Jupiter Splet — Wednesday: Wind southwest to south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop expand areas. Wind and seas higher near scattered to numerous afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Wednesday night: Wind southwest 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. But and inlead waters assets to 2 links disc.

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exceeded Grocoff, 45, of \$40 Dublits Drive, Lake Mary, wee arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Monday. Officers said he took a dress shirt, valued at \$63 from a store, without paying. The shirt was reportedly hidden in a shopping bag. He was charged with retail theft.

GJay N. DeGirogio, 18, and Robert Daniel Mosley, 19, both of Altamonte Springs, were arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center. Officers said the two took merchandise from a store without paying. Each was charged with retail theft.

#### Domestic cases

OWilliam Henry Cash, 43, 1200 Mangoustine Avenue, Sanford, was arrested early Tuesday by Sanford police at his residence, as the result of a reported dispute with a famile. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

OVicent A. Dames, 24, 206 Holly Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Monday after a reported alterestion with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

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#### Traffic stops

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OJames William Stephens, 37, of Casselberry, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Monday on Beardall Avenue near Sanford. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revolved license. Deputies subsequently found he was wanted on an active Seminole County warrant for violation of probation on a previous conviction of driving with a suspended/revolved

Senford police reports

OAn estimated \$4,000 in various computer equipment was reported stolen Monday from a business in the 400 block of W. Fourth Street in Sanford.

OA TV. jacket, and assorted men's clothing, valued at over \$650 were reported stolen Monday from an apartment in the \$2700 block of Ridgewood Avenue in Sanford.

# Watchdog group evaluates HMOs

WASHINGTON — Consumers looking for objective information as they choose health plans now can get detailed evaluations for the first time, a private watchdog group said today.

The National Committee for Quality Assurance, which accredits health-maintenance organisations, released information on 46 health plans are assessed, those results will be released as well.

"Our mission is to put information about health plan quality into the hands of purchasers and consumers to help them make informed choices," and Margaret E. O'Kane, president of the oversight group.

The reports are available for 65 each by calling a toll-free number or they are free on the World Wide Web portion of the internet.

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no accreditation at all.

Now more information is available, including ratings for quality of care, relationship with members, physician qualified tions and evaluation, preventive health services, decision-making on services, and medical records.

NCQA has no regulatory power over HMOs, and ac-creditation is a purely veluntary process. About half of the na-tion's HMOs have been review-ed.

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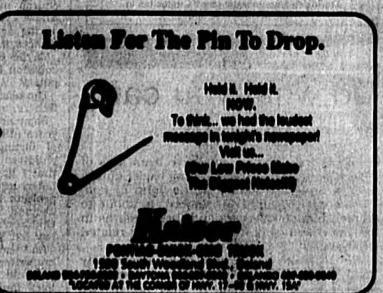
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rurnings in mostly African-American churches, and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., a center member of the Congressional Black Caucus and ranking Democrat on the Judiciary

iditiory Committee Henry Hyde, R-III.,

said removal of the monetary threshold for federal integranties was crucial because "sprey sainted awastikas on synedegues or gunshots fired through church windows may not reflect large dollar lesses, but they are nevertheless assemble on religious freedom."

The Senate on Tuesday also concurred with a similar House action last week in passing a resolution condemning the spate of church burnings across the South. "There is no way we can tolerate this type of activity.





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#### **EDITORIAL**

## Do what you can to help kids

People may or may not have been fans of Miami Dolphins' former running back Sammy Smith. Smith, presently in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford, is about to launch into seven years and three months in prison on convictions of various drug related charges.

Not to make him a hero to be admired by today's younger generation, or make him appear to be something he may not be, we must take note of a statement he made during an interview for Associated Pres

"The only answer I can come up with is stupidity," he said. The Associated Press observed that Smith

said he didn't try to preach to his misguided friends or relatives because they had been doing it (drugs) for years and probably would not listen.

"Who am I to come back in my community (Zellwood) and tell those guys, 'Don't sell drugs,' Now, with what I'm going through, maybe they'll listen now," Smith said.

While media in Central Florida may have presented a great deal of news about Smith and his trials and tribulations connected with drug activities, he is only one of what is proving to be an all-too-many number of professional sports stars who have erred.

Many of today's youngsters say they want to become basketball, football, baseball, or other professionals when they grow up.
Good. It's fine to have a goal in one's life.
But in pursuing this goal, the youngster (as well as others around him or her) needs to be

aware that fame and fortune must be followed

aware that fame and fortune must be followed by honesty and clean living.

Smith may not be urging his friends to stay away from drugs, but he has opened himself-up as an example of what will inevitably happen to people who do not.

Coaches, parents, fellow students, we urge you to help today's youngsters. Convince them to refrain from what may appear to be the thing to do for heroes of today.

Don't allow drugs to take over their lives.

Don't allow drugs to take over their lives. Give adulthood an ample opportunity

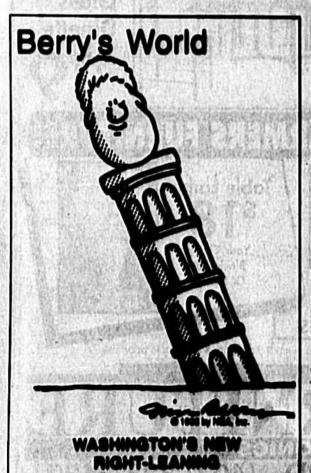
#### LETTER

## No support

On May 15 the lew enforcement efficers of Seminole County supported the Special Olympics with a torch run which is continuation of a State-wide effort by its enforcement. Not only did law enforcement support this cause, the business community and citizens supported it with donations and continues. assistance.

This is not about the wonderful people who supported the effort. It's about the Sanford Airport who refused to support local law enforcement and the Special Clympics by refusing to allow the use of the Lake Golden recreation area without a payment of 8800. I ask you what kind of people do we have running the airport that they will not support a community effort. Could be the City Commission should look into replacing someone or maybe the whole bunch.

Ronnie T. Nance



PISA-LIKE TOWER

#### **DONNA BRITT**

# Almost anyone can do the unthinkable



There are fathers, and there are fa-

from the tree could be a daddy, too?

I still wonder. I also wonder what i lather-good, bad or horrific. Just itumped by anyone setting a match souse. I'm clueless as to what drive have to embered at the setting and the setting at gaye to embrace stepfatherhood and others to emotional and financial abandonment to the tune of more than 85 billion a year in unpaid child support in the United States. Why do some assertion their time and manny to care for other many paidless.



#### **BEN WATTENBERG**

## What would a Dole win mean?

Do I have great readers, or what?
In April I announced a contest. Respondents were saked to help me with a futuristic novel by submitting essays of no more than 650 words on the topic "What Would a Dole Victory Mean?" This is hard, unpaid work — for five unspecified prises. Yet 55 entries were

tory Mean?" This is hard, unpaid work — for five unspecified prises. Yet 85 entries were received.

I had explained my predicate:

1.) A Dole victory would likely give the country its first all-Republican/conservative government in recent years.

The Rep-come would have the presidency, the Congress, a sympathetic Supreme Court, a majority of the governorships, and probably a majority of state legislature and legislatures.

2.) The Republicaniconservative condition is factionalized: Main Street, Wall Street and K Street conservatives, neo- and paleo-conservatives, social and economic conservatives, pro-growth, slow-growth and no-growth conservatives, compassionate and communitarian conservatives, isolationist, internationalist and nationalist conservatives.

Dole is moving up in the polis. The contest question is relevant.

If the Clintons don't stop violating the first rule of politics, it will be reality. ("If you're in a hole, stop diaging.")

All other things being equal, I would crown Miles Berry (Bethasis, lid.) winner. But Berry exceeded the 660-word limit — by several thousand words. Still, I offer his sterytime:

Dole bests Clinton 46 percent to 48 percent. Colin Powell turns down Dale's invitation to be Secretary of State in order to start organizations to help disadvantaged students by restricting former members of the military setutors and mentors.

The new Congress passes the old Contract With America, Dick Armey, the hard-line GOP House Majority Leader, feude with soft-line Speaker Newt Cingrich.

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Still, Medicaid, Redicare and welfare reforms are enacted into law.

The economy goes into recession, blamed on Republicana. Pat Buchanan blames free trade.

The Democrats gain seats, but remain in the minority. The 108th Congress stalemates. Dole is sick. Gingrich is peoped. Armey is attacked by Buchananites for being too soft.

Foreign crises erupt. Dole calls for more defense spending. The budget goes deep into the red. Dole says he won't run for re-election.

In 1960, Sen. John McCain and former Sen.

Bill Bradley announce a campaign to choose Powell as the nextines for both parties, He write both meminations and his "Consenses" candidary wine big in the election of \$000 despite opposition from new right-wing and left-wing parties.

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Professor of History Newt Gingrich, teaching at Georgia State, is saked whether the Republican Revolution has been defeated.

No, he says, but it did not entirely execute the revolution was succeeded by Powell's

"New American Consensus." There are many historical parallele to this, Probasor Gingrich notes.

Berry was one of many contestants who stressed that the upshot of it all would be a m o d e r

ate-conservative government of the center, not a sharp lurch to the right. The others get there without Powell.

A second major

theme concerned a surge of religious feeling. (Old histori-cal axiom: An era of rationality is followed by an era of religion.) Jim Moroney

(Camarillo, Calif.) explains how, in 2004, this sentiment helps elect the man whose slogan is "it's not a money thing, it's a morals thing"



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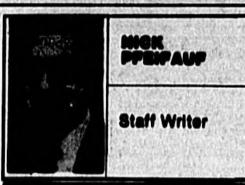
7. Michael Stubbs (Springfield, Va.) sees a far-right frings of the GGP taking over, leading to the election a Juan Perap-like president in 2020. Stubbs reminds us of the old admonition: He careful what you wish for; you may get more than you ever dreamed of.

Jerry Cer (Chestilly, Va.) gats a prise for the best word: "quaurrations." (Look it up.)

Some entrants leaked at techno-fixes: for example, a puberty-delaying pill to reduce

The prises? The five co-winners get stagraphed copies of the new paperback term of "Values Master Mast" by me, with a rw introduction. A careful reading will excite what happens next and why.

Mile Berry: We hard to write short, hub?



## You think our roads are bad?

I had to make an unexpected trip to my birth-state of Michigan this past weekend. I did a considerable amount of driving in a rental car.

As far as Florida motorists are concerned, regardless of a few potholes here and there, they probably don't know how good this highway system is, unless they can compare it with those in Michigan, especially in the Detroit/Pontiac area.

Here is the "Motor Capital" of the world. and yet the roads and highways are probably

have driven in many states. I asked a news reporter in Pontiac what the difficulty was. He told me that the governor had allocated several million dollars for road repair, but had taken the money and re-directed it toward a new stadium for a professional sports team. The stadium however, is in a state of indecision, so the money sits

there, and the roads are falling apart.
Yes, we have our difficulties here in Central
Florida. Several months ago there were
problems reported on Rinehart Road, for example. Within days however, the potholes were filled. More have since opened up, but our road crews are working diligently on them as well.

Naturally, Michigan roads are broken up haturally, Michigan roads are broken up because of the freezing weather they have in the winter, and the sait poured on the roads to reduce icing. When the spring thaw comes, the roads shift and what may have been a slight crack caused by icing, becomes a miniature Grand Canyon. They are a major diseaser when a vehicle's tires come in con-

Other northern states are also troubled by ice and freezing temperatures, but somehow. they manage to keep their highway structure in much better condition.

In Central Florida, people are often quick to complain about poor roads and highways. When the state, county or city begin work to make repairs, people then complain about the inconvenience caused by construction. But at least we have construction going on.

Look at the months and months of com-plaints during the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard from Heathrow to U.S. Highway 17-92. Everyone, the Department of Transportation, Seminole County, Lake Mary, and Sanford heard complaints about how that was conducted.

But how about now? That boulevard is a dream-highway. We have other streets, such as south Sanford Avenue, in the process of also becoming beautiful and smooth

It is probably difficult to think nice thoughts when you have hit a pothole or become involved in a construction traffic jam.

but if you want to see the extreme other side of the picture, drive through Michigan. P.S., if you do, be certain it's a rental car. Don't ruin your own car's tires.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Earlier, tourists were saking officials if they should flee the beaches.

"I'm telling them no, but they need to keep the Westher Channel on and keep an eye on that storm." said Tommy Harrison, Horry County emergency preparedness director.



Director T.J. Tolbert joined actors Jamie Debo, Philip Noten and Angele Jo Strohm on stage after a performance by the Oriendo Theatre Project at

Seminole Community College Tuesday following the announcement that the two entities were forming a cultural alliance.



Philadelphia, Ohio, Frances

Novak, Pompano Beach, Anna

Gainea Carey Hand Funera Home, Longwood, in charge of

Lucile E. McRab. ACK Kaylarkin Drive, Palatka, and Monday, June 17, 1996 at

Columbia Putnam Medical

Center, Palatka. Born May 11, 1906 in Osark. Alabama, ahe

moved to Central Florida in

1925. She was a teacher. She

was past president of the Pilot Club, Sanford, former owner of

Seminole Credit Bureau. San-

Yohman, Wilton Manors.

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LUCILE B. MONAB

To consumate the joining of their forces SCC president Dr. Ann McGee presented commemorative pins to Cathy Wagner, executive

STLVBSTER D. MAY SR.

Sylvester D. May Sr., 71. Sunnytown Road, Casselberry,

died Tuesday, June 18, 1996 at James A. Hailey V.A. Hospital in

Tampa. Born in Dover, Ohio, he

moved to Central Florida in 1987. He was a machinist and a

member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. He was a vet-

Survivors include wife. Agatha: sons. Anthony Robert.

Orlando, Thomas John, Winter

Springs; daughters, April A., Casselberry, Loretta F., Orlando,

Roberta, Casselberry; brother, Leonard D'Aiuto, Altoona:

sisters, Jenny Young, New

ran of World War II.

director of the Orlando Theatre Project (at po-dium); Bob Ray, chair of the OTP; and Eleine Ray of the OTP.

ford. Planist. Organist and

Sunday School teacher at San

Mateo Baptist Church and First

Survivors include daughter.

Barbara Swaggerty, E. Palatka: sons, Robert David, Alexandria, Va., Richard Kirk, Ocean

Hansen, Hollywood; brother, Kenneth Echale, Sanford; nine

grandchildren: 16 great-grand-

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral

Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

Chase Leroy Oglesby, infant, Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, died Monday, June 17, 1996 at

Columbia Medical Center, San-

Survivors include mother.

Sarah I. Vangilder and father, James Oglesby, both of Lake Monroe; paternal grandparents, Terry and Leroy Oglesby, Lake

Monroe: maternal grandmother.

CHASE LEBOT OGLESBY

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Baptist Church of Sanford.

## Culture:

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Theatre Project. "This is a birth, as it were. What this child becomes depends on the intensity, the passion and the vision of the parents."

Ray, SCC president Dr. Ann MeGee, and SCC fine arts director Dr. Karen Copp, signed the agreement and piedged their support for one another's programs as a way of enriching the cultural dimension of Seminole County's assets.

Jack Wert, executive director of the Seminole County Tourist Development Commission, was

Development Commission, was excited about the birth of the county's newest cultural alli-

"We want to do all that we can to make Seminole County a real tourist destination," he said. "What we've found is that people are not just interested in Disney and Universal. They want to see how the people of Central Florida live their dayto-day lives."

Wert noted Seminole County could not compete with Orlando, in terms of dollars, for the tourists. The area can, however, offer unique opportunities for cultural, sports or natural environmental activities.

Kathy Hattaway, vice president of the just-formed Seminole County Cultural Aris Council, pledged her group's support to the SCC-OTP's new alliance.

"We would like to commit our mistance (to the new alliance)." she said. "We are very pleased with what the Orlando Theatre Project has brought to Seminole County."

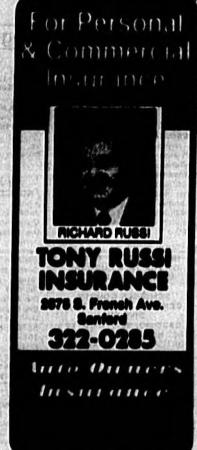
SCC students will have the opportunity to do internships with the OTP. Students in the performing arts, in stage man-agement and other sepects of stage productions will benefit from the association with the fessional company.

'This is a win-win situation."

Wert said.

The 1996-97 theatre season at Seminole Community College will begin with the SCC production of *Elektra*, directed by Bobbie Bell.

After that, OTP will put on Sylvia in October and Who's Afraid of Christmas at Virginia Wolfe's during the holiday sesson.



## **Paralyzed**

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involved, there had been speculation that prosecutors would not bring charges and thus avoid saddling the state with Tucker's longterm care.

The state attorney discounted

"We need to get him in shape for trial. And once he is in shape, we intend to try him." Lamar

But if Lamar has his way, taxpayers would not have to pay millions to keep him in prison.

Tucker's steep hospital and doctor bills are now being paid by his father's insurance company, but when if stands trial and is convicted, the state becomes responsible.

Conviction on the charge could bring a life sentence in Florida State Prison.

One prison official made a rough estimate for imprisonment and care of at least \$182,000 a year, more than 10 times the cost of a healthy in-

There is no record of a quadriplegic being jailed in Central Florida, and police and prosecutors have been conferring with the victim's family and others over the Tucker case. "In that sense, it is uncharted

territory. It's something we've never dealt with before," said Assistant State Attorney Jeff Ashton, who is handling the

Florida's prison system, which houses more than 64,000 in-

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\$400. If the cost is \$12,000, Main Street will give the maximum \$1,000.

Applications are now being accepted, with the absolute deadline set at 5 p.m., Monday, July 15, 1996.

Graviano said before merchants launch into preparing needed paperwork toward a matching-grant application, they should set up an appointment with the design committee.

For additional information.

phone Jennifer Graviano, project director, at 322-5600, or write to Sanford Main Street, Inc., 101 W. First Street, Suite B. Sanford, FL 32771, or P.O. Box 1741, Sanford, FL 32772.

#### mates, has only one quadriplegic. "If I never saw him, it would

make me happy," said John Burke, administrative medical director of Florida's prisons. "It's hard to say what this guy's costs are going to be."

Burke made the rough esti-

mate of \$182,000 per year.

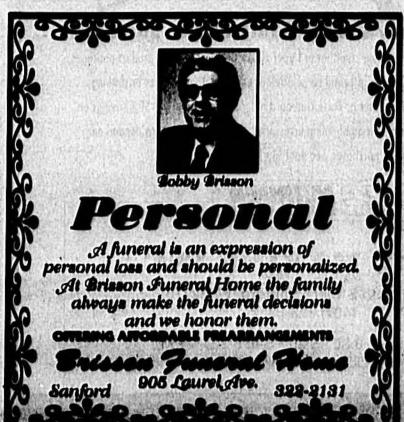
Lyman Phillips, a spokesman for the National Spinal Cord Injury Association, said first-year rehabilitation treatment for spinal cord patients costs more than \$417,000.

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## Edith Vangilder, Sanford; maternal great-grandmother, Agnes Short, Sanford; paternal great-grandmother, Virginia Stage, Ohio. Brisson Funeral Home, San-ford, in charge of arrangements. Joe Walker, 39, Mark David Bivd., Casselberry, died Monday, June 17, 1996 at his residence. Born Jan. 21, 1957 in Indianapolis, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was branch manager for City Electric Supply, Winter Park. He was a

member of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Oviedo. Burvivors include wife, Alaina; daughter, Nicki, Casselberry; mother, Henrietta, Washington, Ind.; sisters, Linda Richart, In-dianapolis, Pauls, Washington, Ind., brother, Jim. St.

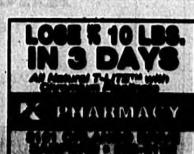
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Lowis and Dr. Poto Scherber officiating,
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will be Priday from 60 p.m. at the fundral
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to the American Canar Seatoly.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild
Fundral Hame Cahlaum Park Chapel, 3608CR-MA, Lake Mary/Santerd 383-465.







# Old Romance salls into sunset with dads aboard

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SANFORD - One of the last cruises for the old Rivership Romance set sail Pather's Day. The alternoon of honor heralded fathers who joined their families for the four-hour cruise, behames style.

Bahamas style.

Pictures of the fathers and their families were taken as they boarded and presented to them as a momento of a fun-filled day. Live island music and jazz were provided by the Honoran Band with Bill Sands as action. The guests were entertained by Fasters Unlimited Station show.

A bottle of champages was given to the father with the most children and grandchildren, and the oldest father.

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An afternoon of dancing the limbo and junkance was enjoyed by all abserd.

The trip for two to the Bahamas, compliments of Bahamas Air and sponsored by Mill Ducrien, regional sales manager and Paul Duckworth, program director for Alt/Seo WDBO Radio, was wen by Harry Shell of Orlando.

The measu for the occasion was reast goat/pig. chicken, potatoes, peas-rice, fruit, cheese and stuffed mushrooms.

This cruise was sponsored by the Bahamas American Junkanoo Cultural and Goombay Postival Association of Central Plorida, with President Bill Sands as Ambassador of the Bahamian Ministry of Tourism.

Other cruises are being planned, says President Sands. The new boat replacing the Romance will set sail today on the tropical St. John's River.

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# School board head honored

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SANFORD — Sandy Robinson, chairwoman of the Seminole County School Board, has been certified as one of the best of the best by the Florida School Board's Association (FSBA).

Robinson was recognized as a Certified Board Member at the annual summer training conference in Tampa last weekend. The annual training is spon-sored by the school boards association.

Few board members are awarded the distinction Robinson has earned. Dr. Wayne Blanton, executive director of the FSBA, said.

etrategies.

Robinson earned the distinc-tion of certification by com-pleting a 95-hour training pro-gram in 11 areas of education.

Some of the training topic areas were: curriculum and instruction, school finance, legislative and administrative processes, school law and community involvement.

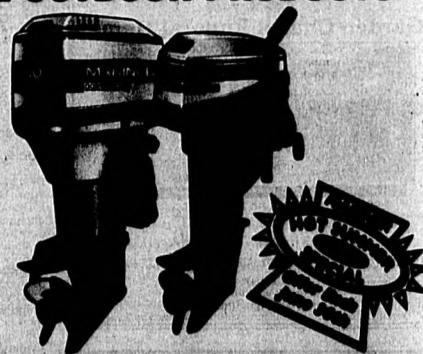
Only 56 school board

only 56 school board members in the state have completed the certification training process, Blanton said.
"We are very pleased that Ms. Robinson was able to complete this training." Blanton said. "She will certainly be able to bring a new knowledge to the board."

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"This is a voluntary program," Blanton said. "If is a lot of work and training, but those who complete the training are "better prepared for their important role of imbenefit their districts with the proving public education."





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## BRIEF

#### Turn in your uniforms

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is soking that players and coaches from the Little Major and Babe Ruth baseball league's please get your uniforms returned to the Downtown Recreation Center.

Call SSO-5667 for more information.

#### O-Cube open homostand

ORLANDO — The Orlando Cubs begin a four-game homestand against the Fort City Roosters and former Lake Brentley star Jacon Varitek on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Timber Field. All games will start at 7 p.m. except Bunday's contest which will start at 3 p.m.

Thursday night will be Budweiser Night with the first 1,000 adults 21-and-over receiving a free mug for \$1.75 draft beer.

Friday night will be T.G. Lee Picture Pack Night with the first 1,000 fans getting a pack of O-Cubs players Bebby Morris, Dee Dowier, Troy Hughes, Ovisde's Greg Twiggs, and Jacon Hart. The players will be available for autographs prior to the game.

Beturday will be CD Scramble Night. Twenty lucky fans will be chosen to acramble for 300 CD's on the field. Two cartridges will have Certificates of Deposit worth \$500. Courtesy of Beet Bay, Time Warner Cable and Citrus Bank.

Call (407) 248-CUBS for tichet information.

#### Women's hoop tournament

SANFORD - Seminole Community College will be the site of a major women's summer basketball tournament as it will host the World Basketball Shootout from July 6 through July 9. Teams from Europe will be competing and the cost is \$250 per team.

For more information, call Patrick at home 333-2070 or at SCC 328-2092 or 328-2090.

#### Women's Team Hoop Camp

SANFORD — Seminole Community College head women's backetball coach Ken Patrick is offering a Team Camp from June 21 through June 34. Cost is 6500 per team.

For more information, call Patrick at home 858-3070 or at SCC 538-2092 or 898-3080.

#### Hami signe Burton, Jacobe

MIAMI - Rookie defensive tackle Shane Burton and free-agent cornerback Tim Jacobs ened with the Marmi Dolphine. Burton, a fifth-round draft pick from Ten-

nessee, accepted a three-year deal.
Jacobs, 26, played in 13 games last season for the Cleveland Browns.

#### Nevin's blacts doom Cube

JACKSONVILLE — Catcher Phil Nevin hit two home runs, leading the Jacksonville Suns to a 4-1 victory over the Orlando Cubs. that clinched the first half of the Southern League's Eastern Division championship for the Suns.

Brian Moshler (S-4) took the win for the Suns.

#### Martine fall in 15

SAN FRANCISCO — Pat Rapp's wild pitch in the bottom of the 15th inning scored Marvin Benard, giving the San Francisco Giante a 9-8 victory Tuesday over the Florida Marlina.

The Gianta had blown an 8-3 lead with two outs in the ninth when the Marlina rallied for five runs, including Gary Sheffield's game-tying, three-run homer off Rod Beck.

In the 15th, Benard singled, took second on a sacrifice and advanced to third on a groundout.

Rapp (8-9), attempting to intentionally walk Matt Williams, threw a pitch that tipped off outsher Charles Johnson's glove. As Johnson scurried for the ball, Benard broke for the plate and was safe on a close play.

## Jovanovski tope NHL rockies

NEW YORK — Defenseman Ed Jovanovski, who helped lead the Floride Panthers into the Stanley Cup finale, headed the NHL All-Rookie team announced Tuesday.

Also selected in voting by the Professional Hockey Association were Vancouver Canucks goaltender Corey Hirsch, Boston Bruine defensemen Kyle McLaren, and forwards Daniel Alfredman of the Ottawa Senators, Eric Dase of the Chicago Blackhawks and Peter Syltora of the New Jersey Devile. the Chicago Mackb New Jersey Devile.



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# Bullets blast Astros

# Odom, Longwood rip Cypress Creek

LONGWOOD — Lance Odom recorded eight strikeouts Tuesday
night while allowing just three
walks and four hits over six immings
to help lead the Longwood T.G. Lee
Bullets to an 8-1 victory over the
Cypress Creek Astros in National
Amateur Baseball Federation Action
at Lyman High School.

"It's hard to get into the rhythm
of things during the summer because you have so many rainouts."
said Longwood coach Bob McCullough. "Lance throws quick
pitches, and he gets natural
movement on them. He consistently
stays around the plate."

movement on them. He consistently stays around the plate."

Odom gave up a lead-off single to right field in the top the first inning, and the Builets quickly found themselves down 1-0 after two errors allowed the Astros runner to score. The Cypress Creek defense was able to hold Longwood at bay in the bottom of the first inning, but it mouldn't leat much longer.

wouldn't last much longer.

Dustin Owen had a one-out double to get the Bullets going in the bottom of the second inning before being replaced by pinch runner Tim Wolgemuth. Wolgemuth advanced to third on an error that allowed Randy Jonda to reach first. Jonda stole second, and Matt Cangiolosi followed with a walk to load the bases.

Wolgemuth and Jonda then scored when Jose Torres followed

with Longwood's second double of the inning to put the Bullets ahead 2-1 and push Canglolosi to third.

"Different people are coming up with hig hits in every game we have played so for this summer, and that heips." McCullough said. "Some of our younger hide are letting the ball well, and I am very pleased."

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Todd Radcitif drew a lead-off walk for the Bullets in the third inning, stole second base, and scored when Billy Heas stagled to center field. Heas took second on a ground out by Tylor Carr, reached third on a passed ball, and scored to put Longwood ahead 6-1 on an error that allowed Owen to reach first.

Wolgemuth came on to pinch run for Owen, and reached second base on a steel. Jonda then plated himelf and Wolgemuth to close out the scoring in the game with a two-run home run over the left field wall.

Heas was 2-for-3 to lead the Bullets offense, while Carr. Owen, Jonda, Canglolosi and Torres each collected one hit. Pat Reynolds, who relieved Odom to start the seventh inning, allowed just one hit and recorded two strike outs to preserve the shutout for Longwood.

Longwood travels to play the Lake Mary Mudcats Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Lake Mary High School.



Lance Odom allowed one run on four hits and struck out eight over six innings to get the pitching decision in the T.G. Lee Builets' 8-1 NABF victory over the Cypress Creek Astroe Tuesday night at Lyman High School.

Dr. Russel Shaw puts Myles Vocs through his pades during Seminole High School's first sparts physicals day on June S & the Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. The physicals for Seminols High School athletes hoping to play sports this ceming

school year will be offered again this Saturday, June 52 of the fermer Central Florida Regional Hospital in the fast track area adjacent to the emergency room from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. For more information contact Saminole High School at (407) 323-4352.

# Leaders keep pace at Chase Park

SANFORD — Sunniland Corporation and the She Devile were both victorious to remain that for first place, while the Sharks won a bettle for third place in Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Chase Park Slowpitch Softball League action Tuesday night.

Despite the night's outcomes, the league standings still remain very tight with Sunniland Corporation and the She Devile both holding 4-3 marks, the Sharks at S-4, the She Angels at S-5 and Club Purudice at S-4.

Next week, the She Devile play the doubleheader against Club Purudice at 6-20 p.m. and Sunniland Corporation at 7:80 p.m. The She Angels and the Sherks battle at 8:80 p.m.

a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning, but Sunnised Corporation came firing back, according 10 runs over the next four innings to pull off a 10-2 victory. A few-run fourth inning and a three-run fifth inning spatial the difference for Sunniland Corporation.

Contributing for Sunniland Corporation were Micking three singles, RMI, Estelle Hillenbraun (double,

# Magic deal first defeat

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Sanford Magic used a pair of two-run innings to build 5-1 lead, then withstood a three-run seventh inning to hand the Renegades their first loss of the season 5-4 in Sanford Recreation

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Department Women's Spring
Pinehurst Park Slowpitch Softball
League Tuesday night.
The other two games were also
tight contests with Bixma's Window
Tint winning its first game of the
season 7-5 over 3 Webbs & Son and
C.A. Sales moving into a tie for third
place with an 8-4 victory over
Bixma's Window Tint.
The Renegades (4-1) remain a
half-game ahead of the Sanford
Magic (4-2), while C.A. Sales and 3
Webbs & Son are both 5-3. Bixma's
Window Tint improved to 1-6.
Next week, the Sanford Magic
plays the doubleheader against C.A.
Sales at 6:30 p.m. and 3 Webbs &
Son at 7:30 p.m. The Renegades
take on Sixma's Window Tint at
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8:30 p.m.

The Renegades took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when Kerrie Ortiz singled in Angela

Kerrie Oriis singled in Angela Whitney.

The Sanford Magic tied the same in the second inning when Kelly Denton scored on a single by Sandola Chaplin and then took the lead in the third inning when Lyan Webb and Oina Basier both singled and scored on a three-base error.

The Sanford Magic added a pair of insurance rune in the fourth inning on RBI singles by Anne Garnett and Webb.

Webb.

The Renegades tried to pull out the victory as, after the first batter made an out, the next six batters accounted for four singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly to soore three runs. But with the tying run on second and the go-sheed run on first, the clean-up batter popped up to end the game.

Pacing the Sanford Magic were Lynn Webb (two singles, run, RES). Lix Turner (two singles, sheri Denton, Gina Basier and Kelly Denton (one single and one run

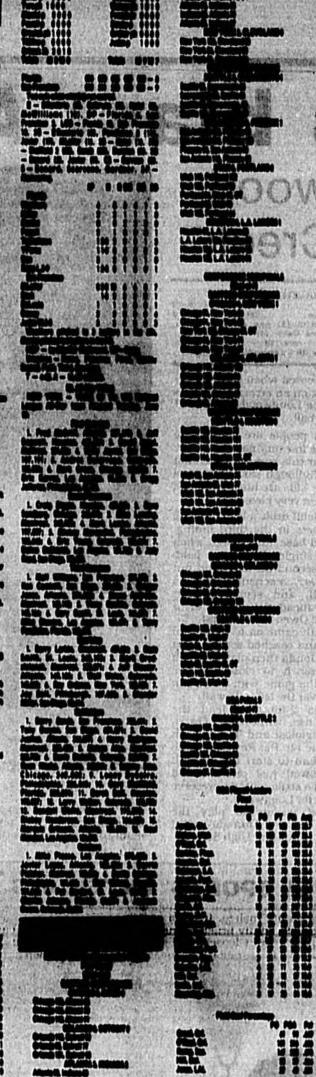
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Sendein Chaplin (one single and one RM cosh), Sensie Chaplin (single) and Debbie Sersing (run). The Readgades were led by Angela Wittiney (two singles, run, RM), Kerrie Ortis (two singles, RM), Wands Davis (two singles, run), Seinds Anderson (single, run, RM), Diene Colongie (single, run), Connie Rosell (single) and Marie Syrd (RM).

Bizzas's Window Tint get its first victory in a geme that mirrored the Magic win as Strame's fell behind 1-0 then went up 7-1 in the fourth inning behind the strength of a four-run fourth inning.

The winners then new their lead nearly disappear as 3 Webbs & Son plated two runs in each of the fifth and seventh innings.

Carrying Sizzas's Window Tint to victory were Karen Lopicoolo (two singles, two runs), Lisa Hartman (double, run, two RM), Leola Wyns (single, run, RM), Kim Mojico (single, two RM), Eather Monico and Stephanis Hartman (see single each), Dawn Watson (run, RM), Alliese Sutler (two runs) and Christine Monico (RM).

Doing the hitting for 5 Webbs & Son were Michelle Almond (three singles, run, RM), Gina DeLong (two singles, run, RM), Cina DeLong (two singles, run, RM), Visis Miler

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Bultur (one single and one run each) and Jamie Hart (single, RBS).

Getting the hits for the Sharks were Marie Covington (double, single). Missy Bender and Tammie Japes (two singles each). Robin Bishop (single, run). Laura Harlow and Backy McCarman (one single and one RBI each), Tanya Geiger (single) and Cathy Cola (run).

The Sharks claimed their win in the second game, accring two runs in each of the first and third issings, then putting the game away with five runs in the fifth issing to defeat Club Paradise S-S.

Doing the damage for the barks were Marie Covington daulie, single, run, three RBI), runy McCormick (two singles, 2700 runs), Tanya Gelger daulie, three runs), Tansanto lages (double, two RBI), Robin lakes (single, run, RBI), Cathy Cols and Laura Harley (one ingle and one RBI each) and damy Booker (see, RBI).

by Angle Carpenter and added another run in the bottom of the fourth inning on an error. Two errors led to two more runs for the She Devils in the fifth inning and Sha Brown and Rhonda Kennedy drove in two more runs in the sixth inning an the She in the sixth inning as the She Devile won going away 9-3.

Fowering the She Devile were Sha Brown (double, three singles, run. RBI). Angie

Joetta Weet (RM).

Providing the offense for the Blue Angels were Lisa Sims (double, single, RBi), Patty Polley (two singles, run), Karen Calhoun and Rebecca Nicholas (two singles each), Kathy Medley (single, RBi), Molly Streeter (single, run), Wendy Petry (single), Jennifer Blowers (run) and Michelle Berning (RBI).

# er:30 upende Service Elite at Lake Mary

LAKE MARY — A week after forfeiting a game, Beer:30 won its first glame of the season and in the process pulled off the upset of the year, handing Service Elite its first lines of the season 15-12 in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation Men's Wednesday Night Spring Slowpitch Softhall League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on June 19th.

In the other game, Home Depat forested its game with Fitzgerald's.

Vitagerald's and Service Elite are now tied for first place with 5-1 records, while Home Depat and Beer:30 are tied for third place with 1-2 marks.

Tunight at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Pitzgerald's plays Beer:30 at 7 p.m. and Service Elite takes on Home Depat at 8:15 p.m.

Bet 15 p.m.

Ber:30 took a 2-0 lend in the top of the first inning on Rill singles by Larry litet and Gary Mass.

But Service Elite came back to take a 6-2

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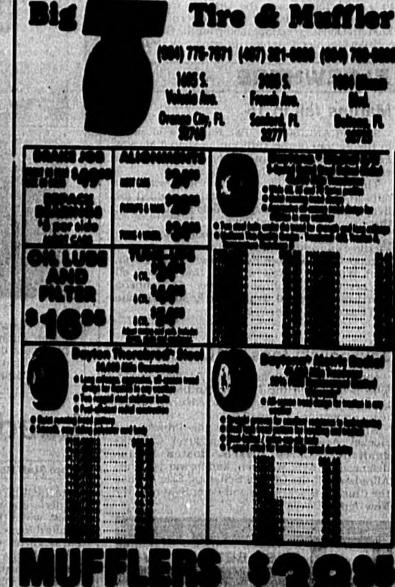
error and a sacrifice fly to score five rune and had the tying and go-ahead run standing on second and third when the inning ended.

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Powering Beer: 20 were Gary Muse (three singles, run, two RM), Dennie Miller (three singles, run, RM), Brad Howver (deuble, singles, run), Besphan Sterner (two singles, run, RM), John Woot (two singles, two runs), Buddy Mills (single, two runs, RM), Larry Hist (single, run, RM), Don Green [single, two runs), Religion (single, two RM), Religion (single, two RM), Religion (single, run, RM), Don Green [single, two runs), Religion (single, two RM), Religion (single, run, RM), Religion (run), Doing the demage for Bervice Ettic were runs, two RM), Raphael Raphael (two singles, run, RM), Runs Buidek (two singles, run, RM), Runs Buidek (two singles, run), Paul Minthewaki (two singles, run), Pa

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The Omni Teastmasters Club #6661 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow, Guesta and prospective members are welcome.

Call Bertram Glick, 323-6066, for more information.

lethers of PreSchoolers meet

Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. the first and third Thursday of each month, at River Oaks Presbyterian Church, Driftwood Village, Lake Mary, for Christian accial, crafts, lectures and baby sitting. Open to the community, pre-registeration is required. For information, call the church at 350-9103.

Senford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the Sanford Museum. For information, call 322-1914.

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The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — American Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Call Barbara at 550-5506 for more information.

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Note: You will need only about 1/2 pint of each type of berry for

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Prepare the pastry: Rell it est and line the ple plate. To moisture-press the crust, brush with egg glase. Refrigience the crust while you prepare the filling. Place an even rush in the lower third of the even and prehent even to 485 degrees. In a heavy-bottomed sause-past, combine the berries, sugar, visegar, water and corn starols. Mass the fruit very slightly with

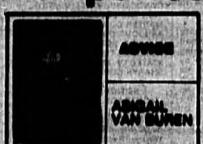
together to seal, and flute the edges. At this point, the pie can be wrapped and freeze, or baked. Before baking, out several vent holes in top crust.

Cover the fluted edge of the crust with narrow stripe of aluminum foil., to prevent burning. Set the pie in the oven and bake 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake 40 to 30 minutes.

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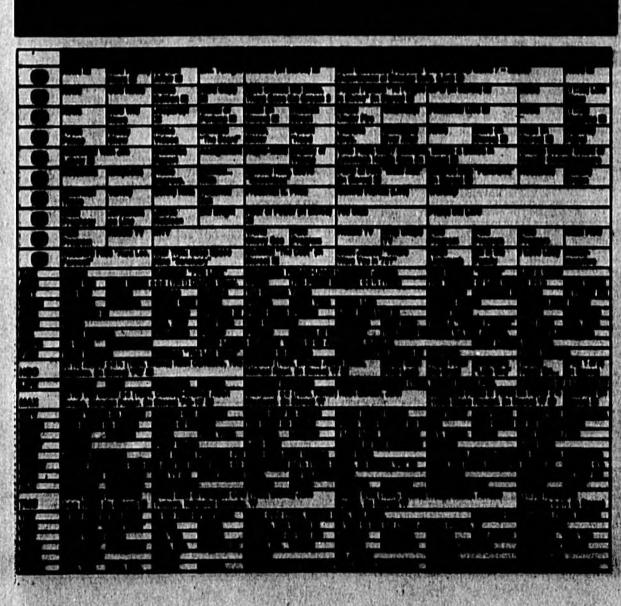
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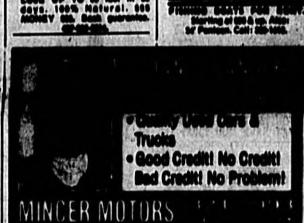
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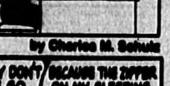
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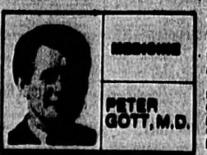
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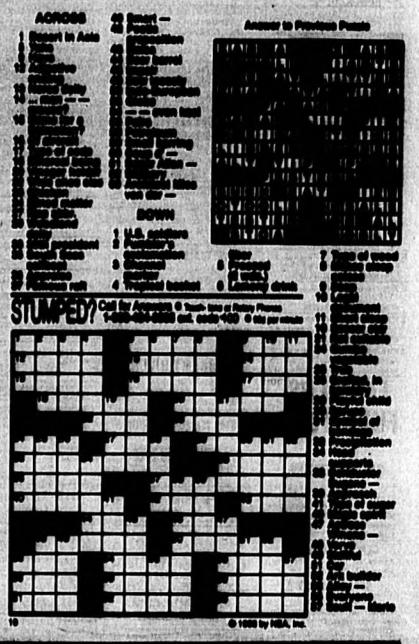
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## Under the wa

By Phillip Alder

Monday morning saw my introduction to scube diving. It was strange, breathing through my mouth. Also, for someone who can only do the breast stroke, kicking up and down with my feet got me nowhere rapidly! But by the end I was been to do more. However, I had to wait until Wednesday, my last full day in Australia, when I west scube diving at the Great Barrier Reef with Matthew Byrne, who runs Adventure Connection Australia. It was weaderful, swimming among so many coierful fish, including several stingrays. In the amazing array of coral we even naw two enormous clame, one blue and one purple. It is theroughly recommended, but he prepared for a dry mouth.

After a quick lunch, it was back to

the Cairna Bridge Club for a class

Sitting South, you get to three no-trump with alacrity. West leads the heart 10. How do you continue?

North is right to respond three no-trump, not three diamonds. With limit-ed high-card strength and without a singleton or void, shooting for the no-trump game is better than aiming to-ward an 11-trick contract.

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There appear to be 10 easy tricks: one spade, three hearts (given the lead), five deamends and one club. But if the defender with the diamend one can hold it up until the third round, you will need a deameny entry. The only considers in the heart hing. And if you accept the Great gift, winning the first trick with the heart jack, that condidate will not win any election.

Just win the opening lead with the heart easy then drive out the diamend are. Note tricks swim in without difficulty.

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read both at work and in your social No. Plan some fun activities.

CERNIN (May 21-June 25) Your shilly to promote your lebes will put you a few steps sheed of the crowd today. Use your judgment instead of trying to seek approved from others. Knew where to look for romance and you's find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romanitosity perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, o'd this newspaper, P.O. Box 1786, Murray HIII States, New York, NY 10186.

GANGER (June 21-July 25) Try to be as generate with your resources today as a recent benefactor was with his. Spane

money on things which you both can

enjoy. LEO (July 20-Aug. 22) Even though your assignment might be tough, you'll de things with a flourish and you will impress everyone today. You will own the center

VITTED (Aug. 25-Bept, 22) You will be more effective today if you put the strings from the bestiground rather than from a visible peatien. Lpt others think that your

rom the background runer with that your deals peatien. Let others think that your deal are theirs.

LISTA (Bept. 38-Get. 38) This will be an especially good cycle for realizing your hopes and expectations, so make the most of it. Do not let negative people influence your thinking.

SOGREIO (Get. 34-Hov. 32) Focus your attention on your most difficult objective today. You will have the ability to ashieve your goals, regardless of impediments.

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associates do not agree with you today,
do not alternat to impose your ideas on
them. Make your presentation bald, but

do not apply property.

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