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Sheriff wants problem juveniles on the Right Track

By RUSS WHITE

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By STEVE BARNES

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By STEVE BARNES

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Roger Robinson, president of the Oregon PVA chapter, along the shores of Lake Carola.

#### Bingo parlor busted, several arrests made

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Daddles and other men from the community, along with their helpers, gathered at Midway Elementary School on Saturday to help clean up the school and to show their pride in the area.

#### Daddies do great things in Midway

By VICKI Deconition Herald Senior Staff Writer

The men of Midway rallied for the young people who are growing up there and at-tending classes at the school which serves as the centerpiece of the community.

Often maligned as a group who has abandoned their children, the fathers, grandfathers, uncles and big brothers answered the call for Midway Elementary School's Daddy Do Day on Saturday.

The second annual event brought together men from across the community to take part in fix up and spruce up projects around the school.

From painting to repair work, from picking up trash to raking up leaves, the men helped show their pride in their children and the other young people by coming out to make the school a place the whole area could be pleased with pleased with.

Principal Ines Schmook started the event last year in order to bring the men of the community together to do something for their children's

She hardly expected the overwhelming response to her call. Nearly 60 men came the school a better place.

This year, the response

was equally strong and much work was completed in a very short time.

Parents find different ways of getting involved in their children's education, Schmook said. The Daddy Do Day gives those parasis who may not have the means or the opportunity during the school day to do something to show that they ears.

The school is located in the midet of a community that is economically disadvantaged and which is often not noted for its pride in either its surroundings nor it's children, she noted.

Daddy Do Day gives them a chance to shine, she noted.

And, it gives the school as of getting involved in their

chance to shine, she noted.

And, it gives the school an added lift from the spit and polish work done by the dedicated work even.

Schools said she hopes the Daddy Do Day will continue to be an annual event, because she believes the school baselits from the community wride generated.

school benefits from the community pride generated by the project.

Midway Elementary School is a community school in the traditional sense of the word. Schmook pointed out. The facilities are used for more

than just classes for the Parenta are able to come to the school for a variety of services and learning opportunities in the evening on weekends. The school also houses a branch of the Sanford Boys and Ciris Club.

Daytona Beach: Waves are

2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 68

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a

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The Ultra Violet Index (UVI)

### The day to give Earth a chance

Staff Writer

Earth Day has become one of those floating observances. People seem to declare Earth

Day whenever they find something to do such as plant trees or organize nature walks.

Regardless, today, Tuesday, April 22, is the anniversary of the original Earth Day, first observed in 1970 with the ologan. "Give earth a Chance." It called attention to reclaiming the purity of the air, water and

living environment.

In Reaford, the event will be observed at the Central Florida Zoslogical Fark, but not until Saturday April 26. The event will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. with 20 to 30 environmental groups planning to be on hand, along with Woodsy Owl and Smokey Bear and others.

today's paper. There was al-ready a full page on the event in this past Sunday's Sanford Herald.

Other cities, including Lake Mary, are also observing the event, so find out, and attend if possible.

Another one of those floating observances is Arbor Day, which is being observed today in the State of Nebraska. They were one of the first states to observe it, back in 1972. Actually, Earth Day is similar except that it

Virginization of the second se

If you are one of those people who can't sleep when there's a full moon, tonight's the night, so take a good book to bed.

Today in history was a big day for the Bambino. On April 22. 1914, Babe Ruth made his first professional pitching debut, playing for the Baltimore Orioles in his own hometown. He allowed just six hits and contributed two singles himself. Ruth shut out the Buffalo Bisons 6.0.

Passover began at sundown last night. Passover, or Pesach, begins an eight-day celebration of the delivery of the Jews from slavery in Egypt. Unleavened bread (matzoh) is the food at this

siss socialist and revolutionary leader Vladimir Byich Ulyanov was born in 1870. As no one could pronounce his name, he changed it to Nikolai Lenin. His embalmed body, in a glass coffin at the Lenin Mausoleum, has been viewed by millions of

visitors to Moscow's Red Square.
Pedro Alvares Cabral founded
Brazil in 1500. (When was it losted)?

The Okishoms Land Rush got underway on April 22, 1860 when thousands of settlers rushed into the Okishoms territory to claim their portion of 1,900,000 acres of land purchased from the Creek and Seminole tribes.

Today's birthdays: Actor Eddie Albert (Green Acres) is 89; singer Glen Campbell is 62; singer Peter Frampton is 47: and actor Jack Nicholson is 61.





#### Doggonit: you outta be in pictures

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Of course your dog or cat is good looking enough to be a Hollywood star...the next Morris the Cat or Spude Mackenzie (the beer dog).

Aren't they all? The Seminole County Humane Society is having an event this weekend that will both satisfy your urges to have Fido or Kitty immortalised on film and to raise money for the humane Hollywood Hounds, a glamor

pet photography service, will be on hand Friday through Mon-day, April 25 through 28 to make stars out of your little friends.

Make an appointment to bring your pet to the Seminole County Humane Society on County Home Road in Sanford and you can have one of the fantasy photos (like those ir-resistable ones above) taken of him or her for a \$15 donation to

the humane society. The photo will be a beautiul 8-by-10 inch color portrait of

your pet. might want to visit the homeless creatures that are looking for a new place to live and a family to adopt. Perhaps you might even get a photo taken of the newest member of your household while

you're on site. In addition to the photos, there is the opportunity for your pets to star in a glamor video which comes complete with music, a variety of props and back-grounds and lots of pampering. The video features the "Puppy

The video can be made for an \$11 donation to the Seminole County Humane Society.

All pets have to be brought to the humane society either on a leash or in a carrier.

For more information or to make reservations for a portrait, call the humane society at 323-8685.

#### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. To-night: Low in the upper 60s. Wednesday: Thunderstorms. Wednesday: Thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 80s. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 80s. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Friday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 80s. Highs in the low 80s. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 80s. Highs Lows in the upper 60s. I in the low 80s.

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Photo courtesy of Donice Stevens Sa

Vintage view

These 1941-42 third graders are pictured in front of their school, Southeide Primary. They began the year with Carmeta Barber as their teacher, but she married Troy Ray during the year and Mrs. Bobble Goff became their teacher. The majority of these classmates graduated from Seminole High School in 1951. The students in the front row were Margaret Hunt, Mirlam Hatcher, Kay Holtzclaw, Betty Flowers, Lloyd Reynolds, Nellie Bowen, Edith Dougherty and Delores English. Those in the

second row are Kenneth Robbins, Denise Stevens, Ariene Jacobson, Sue Culium, Clarence Clause, Marjorie Sheppard, Shirley Middleton, Jackie Swain and Mabel Cherry. In the third row were Unkown, Gladys Griffin, Martha Shannon, Donna Jean Dunn, Garnett White, Agnes Bennett, Unknown, Unknown and Harold Marsh. And in the back row was Bobby Axt. If you can identify any of the Unknowns contact Grace Marie Stinecipher.



#### Giving back to the community

Amoret Rosa, the Valentine Queen for the Senford City Council of the Seta Sigma Phi scrority, recently pre-ented a check to Irene Brown, chairman of the

Senford Sharing Center. The group dose a number of community service projects, including supporting the work of the sharing center.

## The salar and the college of the maintained and and it was the

O Steven Lee Haye, 37, of Orlando, was arrested by Seminole County shortf's deputies Seturday as the result of a truffic stop on SR-46 west of I-4. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of connable and possession of drug pursphermalis.

O Willoughly C. Herner, 26, of Deltons, was seen riding a bicycle Schurday at Fifth Street and Olive Avenue, which officers said is a known drug area. Following an investigation, Horner was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled

embetance,

• Ronald N. Coffeld, 25, 3700 Washington Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday. Deputies said they were responding to a domestic violence call, but as they attempted to apprehend Coffeld at his residence, they said the female left and could not be located. Coffeld was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, resisting an officer without violence, and possession of a suspended driver's license.

• Sanford police CHAD-Sanad officers arrested Jerry Lee.

• Sanford police QUAD-Squad officers arrested Jerry Lee Mason, 44, of 510½ E. 10th Street Friday, when they reported assing possible drug activity going on in front of his residence. He was arrested on charges of possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalis.

• QUAD officers also arrested Julian B. Wimberty, 21, of

1019 Locust Avenue. He was located in a vehicle in the 1000 block of Pine Avenue. He was charged with possession of a

#### Stolen and recovered vehicles

A 1989 Ford, reported stolen in Orange City, was located by Sanford police Friday parted near Seminole Towne Center, on Rinehart Road at St. Johns Parkway.
 A maroon 1984 Buick, with a woman's purse containing \$335 in items, was reported stolen Saturday in the 1800 block of Landings Drive in Sanford.

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 A grey 1985 Oldsmobile, license number VTK-54Y was reported stolen Saturday in the 300 block of Hidden Lake Drive A blue 1991 Chevrolet, license number SCE-788 was reported stolen Priday in the 500 block of Persimmon Avenue

A 1982 Oldsmobile, reported stolen Sunday in the 300 ock of Wilner Circle in Sanford, was located in the 1900 block

•A marcon 1993 Chevrolet, license number BBF-876 was reported stolen Sunday in the 900 block of Wilner Circle in Senford.

#### Vehicle burgiaries

Sanford police reportedly arrested three juveniles Sunday in response to a call regarding a series of vehicle burglaries under way in the 300 block of Wilner Circle in Sanford. The names of the juventies were not immediately released and Sanford police say an investigation will be continuing.

#### Domestic cases

• Productek B. Proshitch, 43, and his wife, Kristine Proshitch, 42, of 500 W. Airport Bivd. in Banford, were both acrested by Sanford police at their residence Saturday following a reported alternation. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Witte Servine III, 39, and Felicia Johnson. 30, both of 1910 W. 16th Street, were acrested by Sanford police at their residence Sunday as the result of a reported fight. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Traffic atops OLewrence Damion McIntyre, 22, of 1212 Golden Gate Circle, Sanford, was followed by Sanford police Saturday from 18th Street and Southwest Road, to his residence. He was charged with Seringleluding a police officer, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and attached tag not

se Friday on Ruth Bivd.

#### Rock-

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into each other with the kind of intensity that would scare an NFL line backer. In addition to the beach balls, flatting bodies bounced and flew above the heads of less adventurous party goers.

The smells of sausage and barbecue mixed in an aromatic cocktail. Hot, sweaty revelers quenched their thirsts with cold beer, soft drinks and ice-

cream. One young woman blew bubbles with a child's bubble wand, creating a feeling of enchantment and other-worldliness.

Outside, police directed traffic and helped bands of young people cross the highway safely to the overflow parking area located in the lot next to Burger King, Police reported no major problems, although two arrests were made.

For years, young people have complained that Sanford offered no place to party. With the establishment of the Tsunami Beach Club, many feel that Sanford now has an entertainment facility on par with any in Orlando.

#### Fishing

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Huber also says the tour-nament is a form of rehabilitation, enabling participants to perform activities they might

perform activities they might not ordinarily perform.

The rehabilitation processes is also emotional.

"Losing the ability to walk or do other things they used to be able to do is very difficult, says Huber. " Sometimes they feel they can't do things like play

Sheriff

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pecitive disclipine....participants will be exposed to a structured atmosphere by specially trained

rill instructors." The Sheriff's Office established

Operation Right Track, Esi-

inger said, is one of six initia-tives the department plans to implement as soon as possible. The others are: Law Enforce-

ment Education Initiative:

Suspension Program; Drug Vi-olence and Safety Prevention Specialists; Intensive Com-

munity Protection Initiative

commissioners about each of

these plans and to get feedback from them," Eslinger said. "The most pressing crime and quality of life issue facing the county is

Among the statistics supp

today: During the 1998/96

school year, Seminole County Schools suspended 3,533 middle and high school students. These

suspensions represent oppor-tunity lost forever - young people

Army Reserve Pvt. Paul K.
Daniels has entered basic mili-tary training at Port Jackson, Columbia, S.C.
Daniels is the son of Bob K.
Daniels of Lake Mary, Pla.

Army Pvt. Andrew R. Formen has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Co-

Forman is the son of Jerry S. Forman of 1348 Secondars Ave., Altamonte Springs, and

Ave., Altamonte Springs, and Joan L. Tessell of Vieds. He to a 1906 graduate or Or-ange County Public High

training at Fort Jackson, Co-

Velazquez is the son of Rafael Velasques of 340 Marjorie

The private is a 1996 gradu-

ate of Lake Mary High School.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Rafael Chacon has been named noncommissioned officer of the

Chacon is a munitions quality evaluator with the 325th

Logistics Support Squadron at Tyndall Air Force Base, Pan-

He is the son of Margot and largel Chacon of HC03 Box

Torres of 200 Sandpiper Drive.

The sergeant is a 1983 graduate of Segunda Unidad Campo Algere, Hatillo.

31542, Hatillo, Puerto Rico. His wife, Evelyn, is the daughter of Raul and Carmen

"Today, I wanted to tell the

(ICPI) and Jail Pass.

iuvenile delinquency.

PAUL E. DANIELS

ANDREW R. PORMAN

School, Orlando.

Blvd., Longwood.

RAPABL CHACON

ama City, Fla.

Castleberry, Fla.

RAFAEL J. VELABQUES Army Pvt. Rafael J. Volcogo as entered basic milita

a Department of Juvenile Crime Enforcement and Intervention in

perfection to the same of the

in their appreciation of the help provided.

Ron Curet, of the Central Florida PVA, says the volun-teers did a great job. The appearers were wonderful and sponsors were wenderful and the event would not be possi-ble without the help of all of those involved. Curet also ex-pressed his thanks to the City of Sanford, which he said "went out of their way to accommo-

volunteer. Greathouse, a Vietnam veteran who now works for Disney, uses his vacation time to pho-tograph the event each year. He says he volunteers because the sacrifices these men have made makes it possible for the rest of us to enjoy the bless-ings of liberty. They have paid

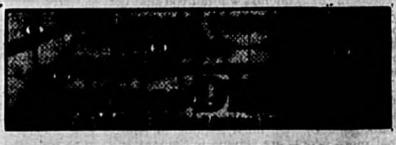
a high price to make our lives as good as they are. Helping them enjoy this event to the least I can do."

Winners for the Bank Diviaion art: Jee Magaza, where fish totaled 11.00 pounds followed by Mitch Hinkle with 10.30 pounds and John Helder with 9.84 pounds. The winner of the big fish award went to Holder whose Mud fish weighed in at 4.62 pounds.

In at 4.62 pounds.

Patrick O'Conner took first in the open division with a total of 13.94 pounds. Prank Cravens was 2nd with 12.96 pounds and Robert Bills snagged 3rd with 12.13 pounds of Lake Monroe's Green Bills. of Lake Monroe's finest. Billy Mount hooked the big fish award with a lunker weighing in at 7.88 pounds.







under suspension not being able to be educated becoming a burden on law enforcement and a potential threat to the com-

If the eheriff gets the proper support from the BCC and from school board officials, there soon will be a mandatory, supervised program where EVERY middle and high school student who is given an out of school suspension will receive intensive academic and effective skills training at a specified location in the country.

County.

The school day will be extended at the center to run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students who comply with the terms of their suspension will be given partial credit for work completed, earn gain time towards re-entry into school, acquire knowledge about the academic performance and ac-quire tools for effective decision

Efforts will be made to assist the students in all areas, but the sheriff said that there will be no mistake about the focus of the program: "This is not a warm fuzzies, let's get in touch with our feelings program," he said.
"This is a mandatory, intensive, corrective, academic confine-

ment of suspended students.

The expected outcomes for the Suspension Program and other Suspension Program and other initiatives are - a decrease in the number of supessided youth on the street; a decrease of daytime crime; an improvement of educational services to young

people and a decrease in disciplinary referrals.
"We want to support Shorts! Estinger and implement each of these plane." ECC Chairman Randy Morris said. "We're aware of what has to be done. It to of primary importance."

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#### EDITORIAL

#### Bragging about our cities

Under the classification "Help Wanted," in this past Sunday's Sanford Herald, there were 78 separate listings. Many of them had more than one position to be filled, some with

a half dozen or more.

Looking back, five years ago, there were nine listings for help wanted on the third Sunday in April. We've come a long way.

Now, the jobs aren't just for housekeeping

or restaurant workers as they were back then, but many are professional positions, some requiring experience, others needing a certain level of education.

Many people who consider themselves as experts in the economy, will tell you that the experts in the economy, will tell you that the more high-level help wanted ade in a local paper, the better the prosperity or potential is for that area. They will not only tell you this, but they are writing books on the economy which stress that point.

Another thing the Sanford Herald want ade tell us is that the number of previous-owner homes for sale are fewer than we have seen in

years gone by. We must assume therefore, that more people are staying in Senford and Lake Mary. Why? Hopefully because they are

happy here.

Naturally, we have many new houses being built in north Seminols County. In this case it's not a matter of "Build it and they will come." Rather it's an expectate move. "They are coming, so let's built the histories."

Yes, there are still people living in our midets who den't believe as are in a boom time. They wouldn't believe it no matter what developments or statistics they see.

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Then there are others who deeply recent progress: They want our cities and rural areas to stay, when they were several decades ago.

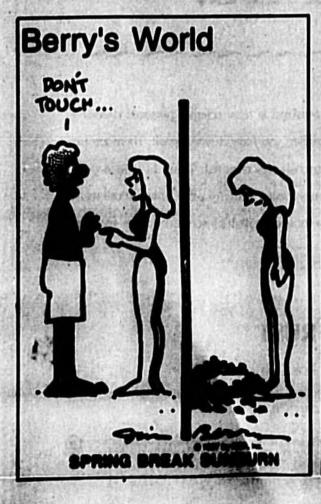
Unemployment? Yes, there is still some listed on the books. But the figures are lower than they have been in years. This is because a few people seem to want high paying jobs which don't require much work or any previous experience. They aren't willing to work toward a tob. All they want is that marchael.

But look at the majority, People have reason to be happy with our present altuation. Few areas are growing as rapidly as Sanford and Lake Mary, and elsewhere in the northern

Editorials in daily newspapers often point ut what is not right, or needs fixing. Today, to offer a different approach.

cut these comments out of the paper and send them to a friend comewhere size in the country. It's time we started bragging about ourselves. After all, we do have things about which to brag.

#### Let your voice be heard



## Why I choose life over abortion

sees (ages 7 and 9 years old), a career, a shand, home and responsibilities bring other child into this world? Some say, why not

Let me explain.

Many people raising children in the 1950s may emamber a time when mothers stayed home to make children while fathers left the next to bring times children while fathers have changed.

home the bacon. Now, times have changed.

More women than ever before have entered the workplace. Men are charing perestal repsonsibilities or, unfortunately, sometimes neglecting them all together. Children are spending more and more time in the care of others than in the care of their own families.

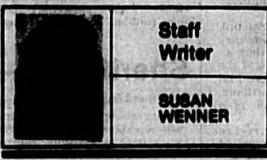
We also now reside in a fast-pac.xi, fast food, fast-track society. Much of our discards are disposable. The majority of life has become complicated and streasful. We speed through our days wondering what happened to building relationships and those intimate moments with loved ones.

So...why in a world like this would one consider bringing another being here to occupy space and consume energy, not to mention the frustrations, other children to provide for, time constraints and financial burdens?

I think a billboard that stands in front of the Seminole County Humane Society sums it up. It reads,"All life is precious."

I realize that the advertisement is an effort to size the community's awareness of kindness, ordern and care of animals but it's a testimony less to the unborn child.

How easy it is for some to treat an unborn



child with disposable status. Babies are messy, all-consuming, inconvenient and demanding. Yes, they are, but the joy my two have given me and the love I feel for them has far surpassed that burdencome stage.

I love being with them. They keep me young. They help me focus on what's important and not so much on the urgent.

My children allow me to see that there is hope for the future, a brighter one. My children push me toward dropping the responsibilities and having fun with them. My children help me see that there's more time than simply showing productivity. Let's face it, how productive is it to discover all the different animals in the clouds or how many fireflies are out, not to mention the feel of mud on here feet or the soft touch of a little hand needing some attention.

Would I trade that for the corporate world?

Not a chance. Can I balance the home and rork a bit? Usually, but not always so graculty, but always carefully. Would I give up the rorkplace to spend more time with my children?

a heartbeat, if finances allowed. That's why I

hoose part-time and freelance work and a polition that to flexible and that I can labor while

Do I have regrets about being pregnant at this time in my Mr? No. Pear, maybe. Nervous, yes.

But, joy overflowing.

We did think we had completed our "reproductive" time of life. But, obviously God

"reproductive" time of life. But, obviously God had other plans.

A planned pregnancy, no. A love and wanted child, yes, by all means.

Even with the complications, added weight and in three months, many sleepless nights. I wouldn't trade this for the alternative. Providing life to my unborn child to all I ever considered, abortion was always out of the question.

We're told that the sonogram shows that my tiny hitch-hiker is a precious girl. Our son is now over the shock of growing up with "two ucky staters." Our daughter is estatic to know that a baby stater is her next present. She even at-tributes her persistent prayers for four years to the bundle of joy expected for delivery in July.

So, when asked why I choose life, what other choice could there be? Why should this child be discriminated against because of stature, weight and place of residence.

She's a living, breathing person like you and I. She may demand more than you and I. She requires a little more care, but her tiny arms can hold you, her little eyes will reflect the one who knew her from conception. God. The Bible says in Pusims 139:13,14a (MIV) "For you created inmost being; you knit me tegether in my mether's weemb. I proise you beacause I'm fearfully and wenderfully made."

She is one of God's creations, just like you and I. She has rights and she has the right to like.



#### LETTERS

#### Officers need your help

An open letter for the citi-sens of Sanford: The Police Officer's at the Sanford Police Department need your support. These are fine men and women trying to rid the department of it's corruption. They have already lost one officer because she tried to do the right thing by exposing a major problem.

Cpl. Sheafer was never allowed to speak in her own behalf to the public. If they could do this to one of the officers

do this to one of the officers inside the department, what could they possibly do to one of the citizens? This must not be kept in the closet any longer, it must stop. Cpl. Sheafer gave 14 years of her life to the City of Sanford and its people. She truly loved her town and tried to make a difference. She did this not only for herself, but for everyone.

The city of Senford is in a growth position and these problems are sometimes part of growth, we will be ever appreciative of our town if we let it ince who serve us BO Transa Joss and we are all a little efforts of the press to barrage the public with information that does not move us forward in a positive manner. The press being the televisies. in a positive manner. The press being the television sta-tions here in Central Florida and the local news media. We need to see more positive inon the inherited woes of our local police department. It seems there recently has been more column space dedicated to these problems than to the GOOD that this community

the problems with Mr. and Mrs. now 4 to Keith. It is and that a peace people! officer went on to her maker, It The b o very sed for the Keith's y problems. I have had family problems. I have had good experiences with the officers of the Banford Police Department including Cmdr. Keth and all the officers in the Historic District.

good news, let's give our new city administration time to implement their recommenda-tions for the police depart-ment. We must allow the constitutional phrase innocent until proven guilty work for the Keiths. There are those of us in the community that feel that Chief Dillard needs the opportunity to do his job. I leave this to our city commissioners and the mayor, they were elected to serve our citi-sens and I believe they will do

set before Christman a ne home on Brisrcistic St. lenford cought fire during night. A berking dog in the ed 8 persons to 8 The people oversates easily and the dog was trapped. The the Pire Bessinels County Pire Depart- ford and ment entered the house and second the dog to entry. He Thomas was found with his ness to an Banford

The bad news is that the owner had no insurance and owner had no insurance and the condemned structure had to be removed. The cost of abiding by ordinances, code enforcement laws, and removing the structure will be thousands of dollars to the owner who has just suffered a dovastating economic loss.

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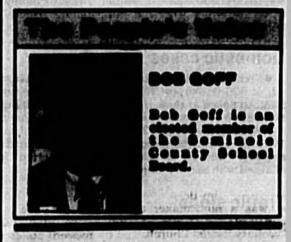
The owner and the neighbors met and agreed that the best thing to do would be to ask the Pire Department to burn it to the ground. Obstacles to this action seemed endless. Inthe ground. Obstacles to this action seemed endless, in-cluding proximity to other homes, liability, legal papers from the owner and neighbors: This stacked on top of the crowded Fire Department's

The easy way out for the Pire Department would be to just any noi But then they are motivated by Public Service rather than the "What's in it for me?-- Bottom Line Mentality."

They asked how it might be done, rather than how they could avoid it! Through the extraordinary efforts of neigh-bors, and the "CAN DO" attitude of the Fire Department's Training Division, a burning took place and a community

problem was eliminated.

When Public Servents so the entre mile and citizens get involved in the community, good things happen! Our neighborhood actues Lt. Weishart and the Pire Departments of Sunford and Seminole County.



#### Politics, politics

Their etitude to but a short goese step to versions from another era-the 1940's mental principal of Government is and balances on the will of the ." It increased when Morris later said. en't about majority rule all the time, e debating fallow Commissioner Gran ey on referendume on new taxes year. "People aren't intelligent enough to understand complex source. They only listen to 30 second sound bits." Morrie several times referred to the

necessity of having only intelligent voters like you people in this room make "like you people in this room" make decisions and said "Who do you want to make your decisions on taxes? New people? People of quality should make the decision."

As a new School Board member, I am in transition from being a private citizen educational advocate to being a politician. From the outside of the decision making process to the inside. As I look at my notes have the Debate I member if I'm detent to process to the inside. As I look at my notes from the Debate, I wender if I'm going to change like Morris? Nest year will I be apositing Democratic degan and acting like Hitlary Clinton in drag? Will I change into something like Trustel and feel that because I got elected—only I know what is best for

you?
Through Seminole County's history, elected officials whe've lost touch with those ignorant, ill-informed voters mentioned by Mr. Morris, have been turned out of office.

Mr. Morris, have been turned out of office. Mr. Morris, have been turned est of office. This is what makes the Larry Furiong TV Channel an interesting dilemma for me to vote on. The Furiong TV Channel, so named by some because Furiong is pushing it through CALNO, is a government access channel now being debeted by local governments and the School Beard. Like Channel 9 on TWC, this channel (paid entirely by your tax dollars) will give selected cable subscribers a chance to watch local government at work. As a selected cable subscribers a chance to watch local government at work. As a political junkle, I look forward to seeing some other elected official lose their copie and cuse, or storm out of a meeting in anger. As a voter, I want to know who's in control of themselves and who's out of control in local governments. As a fichnel control of themselves and who's out of control in local governments. As a School Board Member though, I worry about the public's perception of the Board when one member sunches an outer control personal attack and threatens to leave the meeting if required to listen to an opposing view.

How long will it be before staged TV "performances" take over council,

commission or Board meetings--especially at election time?

Or will this service to the community provide better representative government as more and more citizens become voters and more woters become "informed" Continued from Page 1A

Smokey Beer and Woodey Owl will be on hand to remind us about preventing forest fires and not littering. Some soo residents, includ-

Some soo residents, includ-ing an endangered Florida pan-ther, will be on hand to give guests an up close look at the kinds of animals which could be lost if we do not do our part to help preserve our wildli

There will be some special earth-friendly activities for those who wish to learn more about recycling and its practical values. If you want to do that, you're encouraged to bring an aluminum can and/or a plantic Salter bettle and for a plastic 2-litre bottle and find out what it's all about.

The soo's Earth Day celebration will take place from 9 a.m.

until 1 p.m.
For those who want to make a full day of the activities, the 200 will be open during regular hours.

Inside, there will be an Asian Elephant demonstration at 2 p.m. and an Alligator Snapping Turtle demonstration at 2:15

At 3 p.m. the soo keepers will feed the exotic cats and the primates will get their fill at 3:30 p.m.

What better way to celebrate the earth then at the 200, where widiff and the planet stacif are celebrated every day. The Central Florida Zoo is

located on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Interstate 4.

For more information about the Earth Day celebration, call 323-4450, est. 120.

#### Bingo-

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rectly to non-profit organizations for which the games are being operated. The bingo parior can charge only a reasonable amount of rent for the use of its premises. In addition, all bingo workers must be wokantagen.

McDonough said in August, 1998, investigations showed the Bingo Center, Inc., deposited 8716.984 in their bank accounts, but paid charities only \$118,049. McDonough said the charities therefore, were cheated out of \$598,935. During the same time period, Bingo Center. Inc. charged that \$711,000 had been paid by non-profit organizations for rent, when the actual rent amounted to **885,400.** 

Suspects taken into custody Sunday night at Bingo Center were identified as Jennings Davis, 63, his wife, Shirley, 61,

of Howell Branch Road. Mattiand, and their daughter, Vicky Davis, 40, Sorrento Circle, Winter Park. Jennings Davis was released from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Monday morning after posting a \$50,000 bond, Shirley Davis and Vicky Davis were released after posting \$10,000 bond each.

Harrell Corley, 71, and his wife Lila, 61, of Winter Park. were arrested at Bingo Mania in Lake County. Wilson Gallion. 56, and his wife, Rosemary, 50, of Winter Park, were arrested at a residence in Rockledge.

McDonough explained that racketeering is a first degree felony which carries a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison. Operating an illegal lottery and keeping a gambling house are third degree felonies which carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

QUE ABOLLEY

Que Ashley, 43. St. Petersburg, died Saturday, April 19, 1997 at Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville. He was born Jan. 3, 1964 in Sanford. He was a construction worker.

Survivors include son, Michael Sims, Sanford: brothers, James, Clifford, both of Jacksonville, Albert, Edward, Edgar, Daniel and Vincent, all of Sanford. Julious, Syracuse, N.Y., Clyde, Tallahassee: sisters, Dorothy Stephens, Tampa, Corrine, French Lick, Ind. Clara, Sanford. Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Pearlie L. Brown

Pearlie L. Brown, 75, Peach Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, April 19, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, Born Aug. 2, 1921 in Nancy, Texas, she moved to Central Florida from West Palm Beach in 1943. She was a homemaker and a member of Greater New Mt. Zion Heatonary Baptist Church.

Survivors include son. Tommie Barnes, Banford: daughters, Gussie L. Comer, daughters, Gussie L. Comer, Johnnie Barnes and Theima Shelling, all of Sanford, Josephine Jackson, Modens, N.Y., Rev. Eartha Heriong. Orlando: ten grandchildren: 13 great-grandchildren: three great-grandchildren.

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

JOANNE ARENA BOTLE

Joanne Aerna Hoyle, 47. Empire Place, Sanford, died Saturday, April 19, 1997 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Merch SO, 1950 in Pemp-ton Plains. N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1978. She was general manager of Park Inn, Winter Park. She was Catholic.

Survivors include mother. Mary Arena, Longwood: brothers. Anthony Arena. Orlando, Mathew Arena, Sanford: sister, Marianna Rogers,

Beldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

**HOBAM HTBEALLIB** Elizabeth Mason, 92, Adel,

Ca., died Friday, March 21, 1907 at her residence. She was born Feb. 13, 1905 in Brooks County. Ga. She was a retired First Grade Teacher, and a member of Adel United Methodist Church.

Survivors include eleters. Sallye Garrett Bennett, Adel. Hilda Garrett Powell, Sanford: sister-in-law, Anna Mason Smith, Senford.

Boone Funeral Home, Inc., Adel, Georgia, in charge of arrangements.

EFFE ROBINSON

Effic Robinson, 96, Satsuma Drive, Sanford, died Saturday. April 19, 1997. Born Sept. 25, 1900 in El Dorado, Okla., she moved to Central Florida in 1965. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include son, James. Edgewater; daughters, Betty and Phyllis Madaus, both of Sanford: sisters, Leo Kelly, Eufala, Okla., Opal Fox. Princeton, N.J.; three

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Cemetery & Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

TEA SOUVANNARA

The Souvenners, 60, Birgham Place, Lake Mary, died Monday, April 21, 1997 at University Healthcare | Rehab/DeLand. Horn June 2, 1936 in Leos, she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a homemaker.

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OSEE MAE STRINGER

Oute Mac Stringer, 74, Harding Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, April 17, 1997 at Columbia dical Center-Sanford. Born May 3, 1922 in Troy, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1941. She was a homemaker and a member of New Bethel Honery Beptiet Church.

Survivors include sons, James R., Floyd L. and Theory, all of Sanford, Milton, West Palm Beach: daughters. Lillie Mac Thompson, Mary Harkness and Jeanstte Baker, all of Sanford, Juanita Holsomdorff. Washington, D.C., Mary J. Stone and Betty Powell, Rivera Beach; brothers, Tunmie Sherman and Willie B. White, both of Troy. Ala.; elsters, Era DeBoss, Sanford, Vera White, Savannah, Ca., Lucy Mae King, Troy: 53 grandchildren: 46 great-grand-

children. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED LOUISE SWEAT

Mildred Louise Sweat, 73. Swamp Lane, Geneva, died Sunday, April 20, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford.

Born Sept. 2, 1923 in Bearcreek. Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a housekeeper in industrial cleaning, and a member of First Baptist Church, Geneva.

Survivors include daughter. Linda Shaw, Sanford; sons, William and Barry, both of Geneva: sisters, Hazel Moody, Belleview, Donna Wells, Ocala, Ida Palardy, Belleview: 17 grandchildren: 11 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DAVID L. TAYLOR

David L. Taylor, 59, W. Sixth Street, Sanford, died Friday, April 18, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford, Born Feb. 25, 1938 in Rossville. Tenn.. he moved to Central Florida in 1959. He was in the construction business. He was Pentacostal.

Survivors include wife, Mary D.; sons, David Jr., Richard. Gregory L. and Little Walter, all of Sanford: daughters, Mary Suggs Taylor, Jackson, Tenn., Michelle Govenor, Rochester, N.Y.; brothers, Henry, Aubrey and Walter, all of Memphis; Freeman, both of Memphis. Velma Driver, Rossville, Norrine Alston, Oaklawn, Tenn; seven grandchildren.

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

MARILTH B. WOLF

Marilyn B. Wolf. 66. Hillshorough Drive, Sorrento. died Baturday, April 19, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Feb. 4, 1931 in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a technician in medical electronics, and was Jewish.

Survivors include husband. Leonard: sons, Ira, Sanford. Farley W., Newtown, Pa.: daughters, Ronnie B. Gale and Jennifer S., both of Levittown. Pa.: sisters. Pearl Berk. Sanford. Charlotte Gallay, Santa Monica, Cal.; one grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Shea Whighest, a Lake Mary High School graduate, is returning to his home town this weekend. He will be performing at the Fringe Peatival in Orlando with The Rorschach Theatre Group of New York City.

The highly acclaimed group will be performing. "Answers", a play which examines when the public's demand for a suspect overrides a person's right to judicial process. The short drame will encompage an indrama will encompass an intense police interrogation and uses occasional harsh language.



Whigham and his theatre group will be performing on: 4/17 at 10:35 p.m.; 4/18 at 4:40 p.m.; 4/19 at 8:20 p.m.; and twice on 4/20 at 12:35 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

**Humane society gala** 

Everyone is welcome to the third annual Spring Gala to benefit the Humane Society of Seminole County on April 26 at the Country Club at Heathrow beginning at 6 p.m.
All are invited to enjoy a night of dining and dancing along

with a silent auction.

For more information, call 921-7449.

#### Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome. Call 323-2194 or 322-0296.

#### Kiwanis Club meets Wedneedsy

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5086.

#### Denoing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

#### Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County ids the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on a 1974 Wednesday of every menth. These wishing to attend: 10144, or Lucy, 322-7877,

#### y inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

#### TOPS meets in Longwood, Apopka

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 585 W. S.R. 434, Longwood. Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is free. For information, call 869-8465

A morning meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka. For information, call 293-5048.

#### Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

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Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.
Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 321-9122.

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#### She's active in **'Learning Partners** literacy program

CASSELBERRY - According to Cindy Godby at Seminole Community College, Jean Webber has been a faithful volunteer since January 1993. She has been active in Learning Partners. a volunteer literacy tutoring program at the college. Webber volunteers weekly

as a one-to-one tutor and has also assumed the leadership role helping initiate English as a second language for em-ployees at a greenhouse worksite. During her three years with the Learning Partners program, Webber has devoted over 505 hours of

In addition to tutoring. Webber has also volunteered with the WMFE-FM Audio Reading Service, reading newspapers on the air. In her free time she takes classes at the Braille Society of Central Florida, desiring certification by the Library of Congress to assist the blind. She is a leader in literacy activities. unselfishly contributing her time and talents.

This year she received a second place Joye Coy Schaffer award for her volunteer work. She is also learning

French and volunteers at The Arbors Nursing Home in

Altamonte Springs.
Initially, Webber cited that
"I took classes at SCC. I wanted to work part-time but nothing clicked so I read about Learning Partners in the newspapers and thought I would like to try. I have a nurturing, teacher wannna be

spirit about me, I guess."
She added, "It's very rewarding. I help one student at the library in Casselberry for two hours once a week. I work on Mondays for about 45 minutes on the nursery workers' lunch hour teaching them.

Webber laughed as she mentioned that it wasn't "until turning 50" that she "came out of a shell." She said,"I was always so shy. I guess I just decided that it was time to stop being shy."

Other organizations also occupy Webber's time. She is a member of the Herb Society of Central Florida that meets at Leu Gardens. "We use the herbs in crafts and in cooking," she said. "We have a new cookbook. I helped with that.

She to also a member of the Historical Rose Society. "The Rose Society is recently formed." she said. "They have



Joan Webber, a volunteer at SCC

only had their second meeting. I joined because some of my friends belong and I wanted more information so I could learn about historical roses

and grow them."

Exercising daily with a friend, Webber is more

equipped to keep up with her active pace.
She and her husband, John,

have been married for 31 years. They have one son, John, and are members of First Presbyterian Church of

#### Caladiums are colorful, rugged plants

related to other ornamental fo-liage plants such as Anthuri-ums, dumb cane, and elephant are. These tropical foliage there are varive to the West-lies and the Amason basin

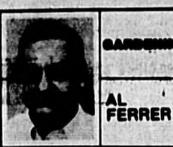
According to some authors, the name is derived from the Lalay work beleds meaning plant with edible roots. In fact, some plants of this family such as Taro and Malanga are grown in the tropics and South Flor-ida for their edible corms or tubers. Two different leaf-types are available, the fancy and lance leaves caladiums. The most popular and familiar is the fancy leafed caladium, which have large, beautifully colored, heart-shaped leaves. The lance leafed type, have narrow, elongated leaves that taper to a sharp point and a more compact, dwarf growth habit. habit.

Plenting and oulture: Plant caladiums in a moderately rich well-prepared soil bed, in a shaded or partly shaded loca-tion. Soils for caladiums should be porous and contain plenty of organic matter. These conditions insure aeration, drainage, and sufficient water

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holding capacity for optimum growth. To obtain these soil conditions it will be necessary to amend our sandy soils with organic matter. Sources of organic matter include coarse peat moss, well rotted manure. or composted yard and kitchen waste. Tubers should be planted two inches deep and about 18 inches apart. Pack the soil firmly around them when planting. In the fall, leaves may be cut away, tubers dug up and stored in dry, cool conditions. Mine have been in the ground for more than 8 years, and they just came back...again.

species will not tolerate full sun in the summer. For best results, plant calediums in a 40 to 60 percent shade is con-sidered ideal. The fancy leafed varieties can be used in areas exposed to full oun for short periods, preferably in the cooler morning hours. Longer ure destroys the chlorophyll in the leaves and limits growth. Over exposure to full sun may cause foliage bleaching or even burning of the thinner leafed varieties.

Fortilisation: A complete fertilizer should be mixed with

fertilizer should be mixed with the soil and organic matter at planting time. A minimum of two pounds of a complete fertilizer, such as, 8-8-8 per 100 square feet (3 teaspoons per square foot) is suggested. Thereafter, apply one pound of 8-8-8 fertilizer per 100 square feet (1 teaspoon per square foot) each month during the growing season. growing season. Varieties: Caladiums come

popular Candidium and White Christmas varieties are white with strongly contrasting green veins. Popular pink is rose colored barres appear as each varieties as Lord Derby, Pink Kathleen. Cloud. Carolyn Wharton and others. Crimson Wave has a showy crimson crinkled center. Red varieties include: Blase, John Peed, Red Flair and Freda Hemple. Durk green veins and borders give added accent to the red leaves. Spangled Ban-ner has red glowing leaves with

pink spots. Whether in a container. In masses or as border material. this popular summer tuber will provide color to the home garden all summer long for very little cost and maintenance.

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#### Man whose heart is confused needs to sort out his feelings

DEAR ABBY: When you told "Confused Heart," "When in deabt, don't" and, " ... the seems you set her free, the sooner she can begin healing so she can look for someone who will love her," you jumped to the conclusion that what he was experiencing was not love.

If he has not had examples of loving relationships in his life, as his letter indicates, he may need to work through his feelings with a therapist, alone or as a couple. But

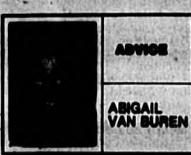
work through his feelings with a therapist, alone or as a couple. But I'd hate to see him throw away a three-year relationship because of your advice. I have not known a single person contemplating marriage who hasn't experienced doubt, or wondered if the grass wasn't greener with another person.

My advice to "Confisced" would

wonsered it the grass wasn't greenor with another person.

My advice to "Confused" would
be to find a therapiet and work out
his feelings about love, commitment
and relationships. If his current relationship does not work out, he'll
have a much clearer idea of what he
is looking for in a mate the next
time around. And who knows, his time around. And who knows, his girifriend may just be the "right" one after all.
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DEAR ABBY: I was in a relationship like "Confused Heart's." I ended up dating a man for 18 years.

He was too afraid of losing me to let me go, but all the while he never gave himself fully to me because he was always wondering what else was out there. Finally, fleft him.

My advice: If, after three years of dating, yes still have a difficult time picturing yourself with your friend for the rest of your life — if it is not how you imagined things should be — get out. To stay is simply leading your pirifriend on and giving her false hape. To jump into marriage at this point with all your doubts would surely make you another divorce statistic. You would always emitions to wonder, as you have put it, To there real love get there!"

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IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ARRY: I real with great

weedered if he was living in a fairy tale world, or if there is a real love out there where there are no doubts.

I am 34 years old. I'm being married for the first time in June. As an adolescent I thought I wanted to get married as soon as possible, and regarded every gay I met as a potential mats. I stayed in some had relationships because it was better than being alone. Over time, I matured, gained some self-esteem, and my expectations about relationships changed. I had several heyfriends, one of whem I graw to care for deeply. But I chose not to marry him because I, too, was unesure of what love was "supposed" to feel like. I didn't want to make a mistake and and up diverced.

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## How our empty Aprils became so enchanting

Not so terribly long ago there was little or no big-league sports activity this month of each year in Florida. The baseball teams all would leave the state after a month of spring training. Florida had no hockey or basketball teams or its own major-league baseball team. Aprils were empty.

How dramatic the change of the 1990s - Empty Aprils becoming Enchanted Aprils. Teams from Manu and Orlando are playing each other this week in the opening round of the National Basketball Association Playoffs. The Florida Panthers, seeking consecutive appearances in the Stanley Cup hockey finals, are 1-1 in their opening series against the New York Rangers.

The Florida Markos are making a big pitch in the National League East title, although smarting a lost weekend against the upstart Giants in San Francisco. On Sunday, right-hander Alex Fernandez pitched well, allowing four hits in eight minings. On Saturday, right-fielder Gary Shellield losy a routine flu that cost his team a one-run setback. The Markos play tonight in Colorado

Each of Florida's NFL teams. The Dolphins, daguars and Buccaneers, are fresh from the college draft, optimistic for the new season. A record time of the NFL's top 18 picks were from Florida's chools, "There's great football played in the state of football. That's what that says," dacksonville Coach Tom Coughlin said.

The Bucs choose Warrick Dunn from Florida State and Reidel Anthony from Florida in the first round, and the Polphins got Yatil Green from the University of Miami. "Sometimes you have a gut feeling on people," said Bucs Coach Tony Dungy about Dunn's selection. "Everybody in our office likes him."

Apparently, Central Floridians who took part in the Orlando Sentinel-Goodings name-your-favorne Magic player sweepstakes, like Penny Hardaway more than anyone else on the team. Hardaway had 99 more votes than Rony Setkaly in the recently-conducted polt which comes as somewhat of a surprise, the contest being for favorite

not necessarily the best player.

Much depends on Pouty Penny in the playoffs, He's the player who could lift the team past Miami in the All-Florida series that begins Thursday. The Magic made it to the NBA finals two years ago when they had Hardaway and Shaquille O'Neal, The Heat have been in four playoffs but have not

made it to the second round.

Magic Coach Richie Adubato, ready to match wits with Pat Riley, said Saturday that the Heat 161-211 play "the most intense, most aggressive defense in the league." The Bulls can turn it on when they have to, he said, but the Heat goes at it 48 minutes each night, "And now, they'll turn it up another notch."

To date. Florida's only professional sports titles have been won by the Miami Dolphins, who were Super Bowl champions in 1973 and 1974. The franchise, which was begun in 1966, has three other Super Bowl appearances, the last in 1986. The Jaguars clawed their way to the National Football Conference final in their second year.

It's conceivable that Florida could become the state of champions by the year 2000, gaining professional titles in each of the major team sports. The fact there are will be nine franchises next year - three in football, two in baseball, two in hockey and two in basketball is mind boggling.

The biggest frony is that the baseball teams - first, the Marlins and next year the Tampa Bay Devil Rays - were the last on the scene. By all sensibility, baseball should have been first. Big-League teams began training in the state more than 100 years ago. Why none of them stayed around through April is absurb.

It took awhile for Florida's Enchanted Aprils to arrive, but they're here now. So, lets enjoy them.

## Chang's in control Upset gives Chang's Car Care Co-Ed lead

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Sharks took a litte out of C. & I. Timber and Chang's Car Care took advantage of the help to aquire sole possession of first place in the Sanford Recreation Department Co-Ed Spring Slow Pitch Soltball League at Pinchurst Park Monday night.

The Sharks broke a 1-1 tie by plating eight runs in the bottom of the second finning and never looked back in handing C & I. Timber it's first loss of the season 20-8 in six innings.

Simuland Corporation then won its second straight game the easy way as BBM latled to field a team in the second game.

Then, with first place hanging before them like a carrot, Chang's Car Care took a 5-0 lead in the list inning and then used four home runs, three in a six-rin fourth inning, to blank Maronda Homes 12-0.

Chang's Car Care is now 4.0 and leads C & L

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Timber (3-1), the Sharks and Sunniland Corporation (both 2-2), BBM (1-3) and Maronda Homes (0-4).

Next week, Maronda Homes plays BBM at 6:30 p.m.: the Sharks challenge Chang's Car Care at 7:30 p.m.: and Sunniland Corporation battles C & L Timber at 8:30 p.m.

Contributing for the Sharks were Ewell Stallings (home run, three singles, four runs, loar RBD, Mike Collier flour singles, four runs, RBD, Richard Greene (double, two singles, three runs, three RBD, Kim Myers (three singles, three runs, three RBD, Sheda Sanders Itwo singles, two runs), three RBD, Joetta West (two singles, two runs). Steve Lyun (triple, run, three RBD, Cathy Lynn (double, run) and Tanya Geiger (single).

Providing the offense for C & L Timber were Shannon Hill (three singles, two runs), Jim Clifford (double, single, two RBI), Mark Blaile (home run, run, two RBI), Paula Songer and Chuck Sutton fone double and one run scored each), Chris Clark (single, two RBI), Rick Pettis (single, RBI), Tina Hill and Jimmy Wilkinson fone single and one run scored each) and Michael Buck from

Powering Chang's Car Care were Dave Blakey two home runs, two runs, two RBh, James Garner (home run, single, two runs, two RBh, Chip Smith (home run, two runs, three RBh, Lynn Webb (single, run, two RBh, Lynette Barkley (single, two runs), Carol Dick (single), Zeb Webh tRBh and Gina Green, Jack Berning and Staci Abrains (one run scored each).

Doing the hitting for Maronda Homes were Shella Plummer (two singles). Steve Smith (louble) and Linda Stafford and Mary Trinowski (one single each).

#### Pirates, White Sox unbeaten in B. Ruth

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Moose Lodge Priates and Nobles Construction White Sox both staved unbeaten, while the Blitz Clean Royals and Krights of Columbias Cardinals remained in contention in the Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League

In games on Monday, the Pirates dumped the Kiwams Club Indians 9-4 at Chase Park and the Elks Lodge #1241 Devil Rays edged the Master Construction Athletics 4-3

In games from Saturday, at Chase Park Cardinals 19, Dakota Appraisal Braves 3, White Sox 12, Rotary Chib Expos 2; at Zinn Beck Field Royals 10, Devil Rays 3, Indians 10, Athletics 4, Pirates 13, Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Markus 3

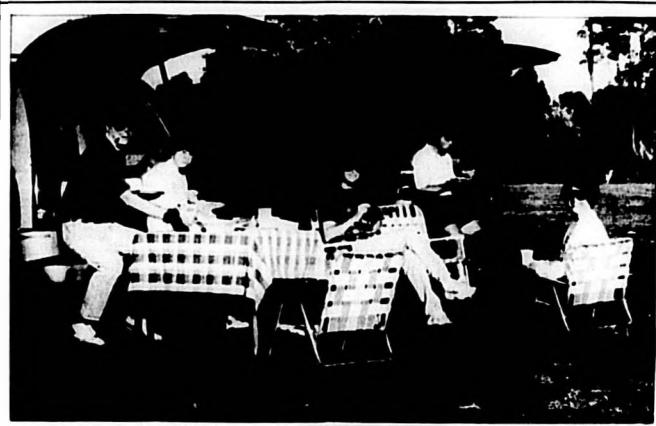
In Friday game, at Zinn Beck Field Expos 13, Marlins 8

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#### FUN AT THE BALLPARK



The Seminole High School softball fearn hosted a day of fun at the Seminole High School Soltball Complex on Saturday. After a game with Titusville and a Bar-B-Que. A tailgate party (above) was held prior to an exhibition game between The King and His Court and an All-Star team of area all-stars Rich Hoppe (above), a back-up pitcher and infielder with The King and His Court clown's around as he leads off second base during the game which raised money to help the Fighting Seminoles' softball squad.

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#### Kiwanis maintains girls' lead

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#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Sanford Lions Club and Optimist Club of Sanford both snuck by, while Sanford Kiwanis Club romped in Sanford Recreation Department Girls' Spring Slowpitch Softball League action at Pinchurst Park last Saturday.

The Sanford Lions Club raced out to a 7-1 lead, but had to hang on for a 7-5 victory over Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club and the Optimist Club of Sanford also took a big lead, 8-2, only to see Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club battle back to take an 9-8 lead after four innings. The Optimist's railied back, however, plating five runs in the top of the fifth inning and held on 13-11.

The Sanford Kiwanis Club had little trouble in staying undefeated, scoring five runs in the top of the first inning and scoring in every

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inning in a 19-0 triumph over A Ceramic

Experience.
The Sanford Kiwanis Club is now 5-0, while the Sanford Lions Club is 4-1. The top two are being trailed by the Optimist Club of Sanford and Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club (both 2-4) and A Ceramic Experience (1-5).

Next week, the Sanford Kiwanis Club takes on Optimist Club of Sanford at 8:30 a.m.; A Ceramic Experience faces Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club at 9:30 a.m.; and the Sanford

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#### Rallies in Church Softball

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Late inning ralites were the story of the day as the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Church Softball League completed the first round of its schedule at Chase Park Saturday morning.

Sanford First Church of the Nazarene took a 4-1 lead into the bottom of the third inning and a 6-4 advantage into the bottom of the fourth inning before Sanford Buen Samaritano scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to take a 9-6 victory and move into second place.

victory and move into second place.

Undefeated Majesty from Trinity Assembly of God in Delionalso found itself in deep trouble a, after taking a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning, Sanford New Bethel scored six runs in the top of the third inning. Majesty plated three runs in the fourth inning to tie the game at 6-6, but New Bethel regained the lead with a run in the top of the fifth inning.

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But Majesty was not ready to give up the league-lead as they scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out a 10-7 trumph.

Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty is now 3-0 and is being followed by Buen Samaritano (2-1). First Church of the Nazarene (1-2) and New Bethel (0-3).

This Saturday, New Bethel takes on Buen Samaritano at 8 a.m.; and First Church of the Nazarene challenges Trinity Assembly of God-Majesty at 9 a.m.

od-majesty at 9 a.m. Providing the offense were:

Buen Samaritano: four hits — Ralph Navarro Sr. (two runsm three RBI); three hits — Carlos 

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#### Southern League Baseball

Orlando Raye at Jacksonville,, 7:05 p.m.

#### College Baseball

□ Bothuno-Cookmon College vs. Stateon University of Control Park, 7 p.m.
□ Plagfor College vs. Rolline College at Alfond Stadium, 7 p.m.

University of South Ploride at University of Central Floride, 7 p.m.

#### Youth Baseball

Sanford Recreation Department Sambine Basebell League. At Rey Hellar Field, Town Centre Dodgers vs. Rich Plan Indians, 5:45 p.m.; First Union Athletics vs. Sunniland Corporation Red Sox, 7:45 p.m.; at Laheelde Field, D.A.V. Royals vs. Railroaders White Sox, 5:45 p.m.; Enterprise Trucking Braves vs. Play it Again Sports Expos 7:45 p.m. Sports Expos, 7:45 p.m.

#### College Golf

□Trans America Athetic Conference Cham-Nes et Jecksonville, Alebame, TBA

#### Prep Boys' Golf

☐ Seminole Athletic Conference Tournament at Alaque Country Club, 9 a.m.

#### Prep Lacrosse

**Babe Ruth-**

In Senior Division games: at Zinn Beck Field last Thursday, Sanford Yankees 17, Sanford

Florida Sportwear Braves 1; at Zinn Beck Field on Saturday.

Sanford Sports Image Pirates 4.

Altamonte Springs Rays 3; at Chase Park on Saturday.

Altemonte Springs Brewers 15.

Sanford Braves 6.

The standings in the Babe
Ruth League are: National

Division — Pirates (9-0), Car-dinale (5-2), Expos (2-6), Braves (1-6), Martins (1-7); American

Division — White Sox (8-0), Royals (5-2), Devil Rays (4-5), Athletics (2-6), Indians (2-6), On Wednesday, at Chase Park, the Royals battle the White Sox at 5:45 p.m.; at Zinn Beck Field, the Expostate on the Royals at

the Expos take on the Braves at 5:45 p.m.; and in a Senior

Providing the offense were:

PROAT.

Newbower (triple, run, two RBI), Chris Parra (two runs, two RBI), Eddie Marales (run RBI)

Eddie Maraies (rum, RBI); one hit — Travis Brooks (two rums, RBI).

Mike Bradley (run, two RBI); two rune scored — Victor Blue; one

run scored - Teair Manor.

Travis Jones, Glenn Williamson,

Scott Rieger,
Martine: two hits — Darrell
White (double, four RBI), Brian
Shannis (two runs, RBI); one hit
— Lasarus Mitchell (two runs,
RBI), Donavon Redden and

Hubbard, Quentin Herring.

SATURDAY

Teixeira (two runs, two RBI); one hit — Ramone Raines (triple, three runs, RBI); two runs

scored - William Peterson; one

returns to challenge the Sanford Lions Club at

Sanford Lions Club: three hits - Nicole Pierce

(double, run): two hits - Niki Hosack (three

runel. Lawanda Phillips; one hit - Stacy Becak

(home run, run, three RBI), Algie Jackson (run). Daisy Williamson, Melanie Peterson; one run

Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club: two hits -

Keke Black (run), Shanika Lawson, Crystal Ware; one hit — Marchell Woodward (double, run).

Dionte Brown, Sara Huddleston and Britney Postell (one run scored each), Keishawn Knigi Senford Kiwanie Club: three hits - Andres Southward (two home runs, four runs, four RBI):

two hits - Jennifer Sellers (home run, double

two runs, three RBI). Anne Gilmartin (two runs):

one hit — Lindsey Murdock (home run, run, three RBI). Lauren Bennett (run), Stephanie Parra; three runs scored, one RBI — Billie Cotton; two runs scored, two RBI — Jane Gilmartin; two runs

A Ceramic Experience: one hit — Yahaira viles, Aja Conant, Samantha Regan. Optimist Club of Sanford: four hits — Ashley

Optimist Club of Sanford: four hits — Ashley Brown (triple, run, RBI); two hits — Lawanda Tillemon (three runs, three RBI), Vanessa Silva (two runs, RBI); one hit — Colette Layton (triple), Kentisha Stokes (run, RBI), Sasha Merthie (RBI); three runs scored, one RBI — Alonna Sentiti; one runs accred, one RBI — Lindsey Criswell; one RBI — Sansatha Rumph; one run scored — Jessica Correles, Dara Guess.

scored - Amanda Waligursky, Brittany Hardy.

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scored - Michele Luna.

Providing the offense were:

Girls-

10:30 a.m.

nes Foster (one run scored and one RBI each). Bradley Brumley; one run scored — Ben

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□boys, Lake Brantley at Boone, 7 p.m. □boys, Lake Mary at West Orange, 7 p.m. □boys, Oviede at Blahop Moore, 7 p.m.

run scored — Marcus Scott. Braves: one hit - Danny Weyk (run, RBI), Drew Beatty (run). Anthony Domingues. Andy Rodrigues: one run scored — Jake Lange.

White Sox: two hits — Brett
Martin (three rune); one hit —
Nathan Green (triple, run, two
RBI), Justin Frost (three rune, RBI); one run scored — Kendali Kennon, Dustin Annett, Keith Parrott, Brandon Phoris, Bradley Reinalda.

Expos: one hit — Scott Reiger and Manuel Sharra (one double ach), Miles Bradley (run, RSI). Eddle Morales; one run score

Royale: two hits — Pooh Kill-ingsworth (run, three RBI): one hit — Uriah Klemming and Alex Anderson (one run scored and one RM each), Robert Lowe and Bud Bennett (two runs scored each). Jason Sheffield and

Division same at Eastmonte Park in Aliamente Springs, the Altamente Springs Brewers face the Altamente Springs Rays at 6:30 p.m. James Seydern (one RM each); one run scored — Adam Mujidy.
Jeff Young, Antione Anderseis.
Devil Rays: one run scored — Chris Calhuon, Brian Porter.
Dalles Williams; one RM — Joe Petek

etchicor. Indiana: two hits — Willie Collier (double, run), Dewayne Tiliman (three runs); one hit — Antione Tiliman and Brandon Grayson (one run scored each), Mike White: one run scored -Lynsay Armstrong, Marcus

Athletics: two hits - Mike

Athletics: two hits — Mike Doney (double, run, RBI); one hit — Willy Bestner (double, two RBI), Jeremish Dickersen (run); one run secred — Johnnie Rolles; Mak Doney.

Pirates: two hits — John Brooks (double, two runs, three RBI); one hit — Jay Rohnd (double, two runs), Richard Wiggins (double), Brian Berrier (two runs, RBI), Danny Sheppard and Eric Horbal (one run scored each), Jeremy Heckle (RBI); two runs scored, one RBI — Adam Frank; one run scored, one RBI — William Cleveland, Joe Harris; one run scored — Nick Erickson. Cardinale: four hits — Levi Raines Jr. (home run, double, four runs, four RMI), Donovan Daniels (run, two RMI); three hits — Willie Bennett (triple, double, three runs, two RMI); two hits — Aaron Richardson (triple, two runs, two RMI), William Kirby (double, run, three RMI); Doug Toissaira (two runs, two RMI), Doug Toissaira (two runs, two RMI); Doug Toissaira (two runs, two RMI); one

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Sanford Florida Sport Wear Braves: one run scored — Tim Byrd.

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ike Hawkins (home run, run, three RBI). Fayson (triple, RBI). J.W. Huebner (two runs). Tim Byrd (run); one run scored, one RBI — Donta Harper; one run scored — Greg Stafford.
Sanford Pirates: three hits — Tomas Berrico (double, two

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Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club: two hits -Marshell Woodward (home run, double, two runs. four RBI). Kenya Lawson (home run, run, five

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Clark (triple, run, two RBI), Phillip Sutherland (two runs); one hit — Doug Lots; two runs scored — Donnie McCoy; one run scored — Danny Watson; one RBI — Wayne Gager.

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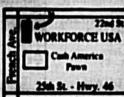
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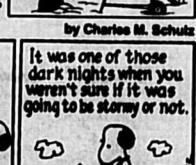
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After seven deals, Denmark led by eight. The decider is in today's die-

Indonesia stopped in four spades. The Danish pair of Jens Auken (Bouth) and Dennis Koch-Palmund pushed higher. North's double was negative, promising values and suggesting length in the majors. Three chales was a game-forcing cue-bid. Four no-trump was Roman Key Card Blackwood, the five-chab reply showing one acs. Five

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In theory, here had in six spades by South? A priori, that spade suit will play for so issues greater than 30 percent of the time, which makes the sken acceptable. (The coast offic depend on what year weakl do if West deepend allots the a priori odds alightly; and there is the first chance that East can take an immediate diamend ruff. Still, this shows how thin can be the line between victory and debut in bridge.

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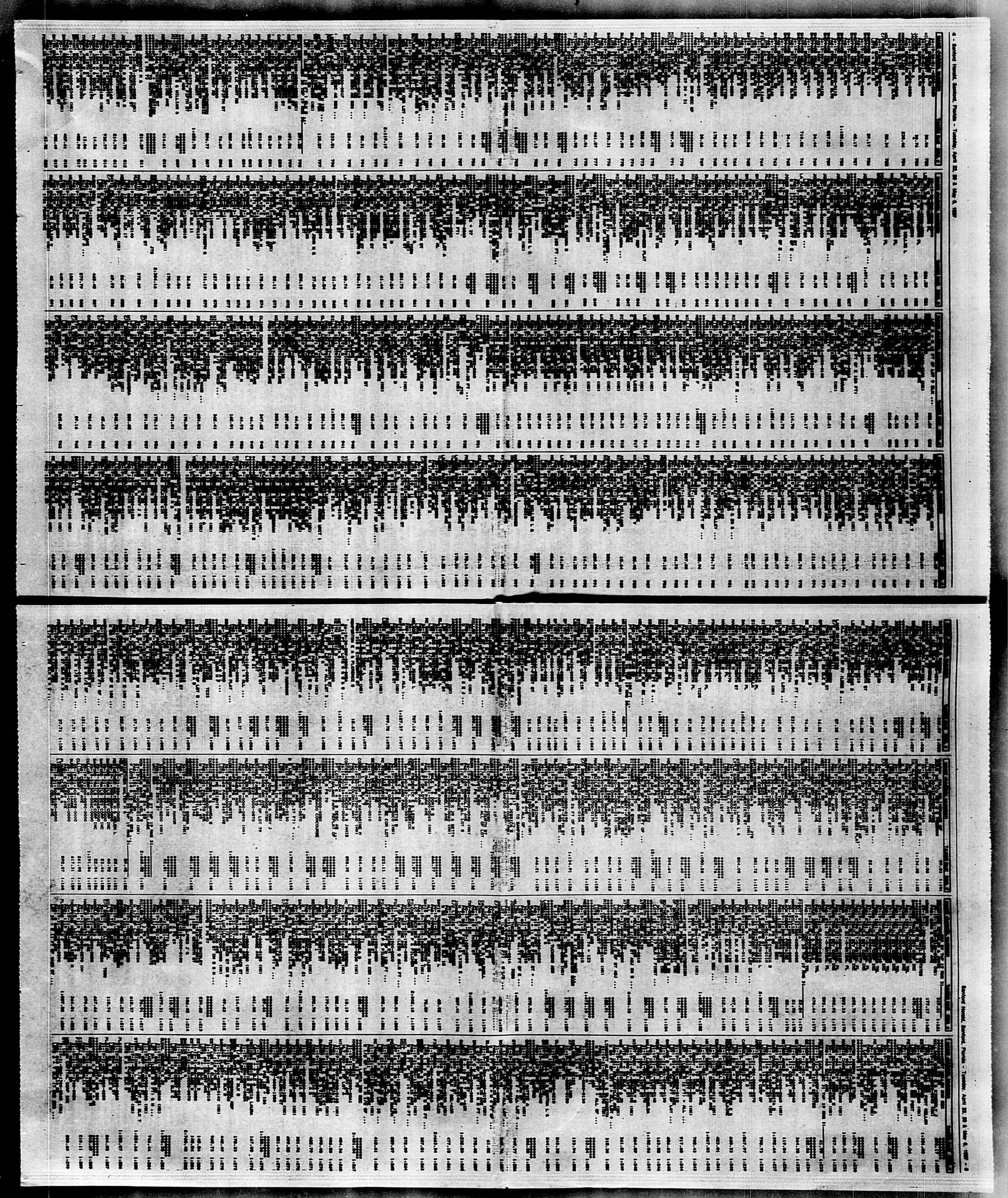


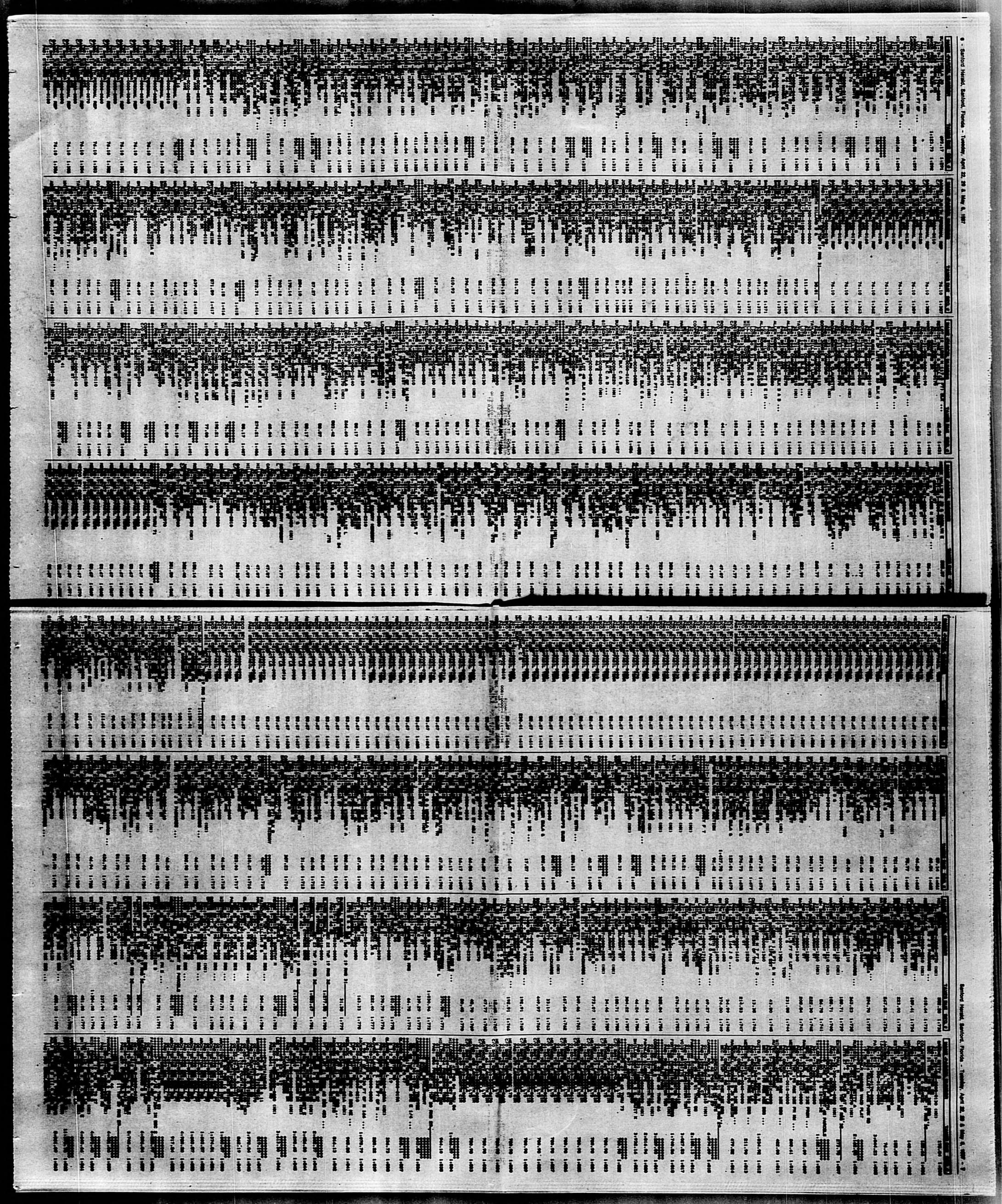
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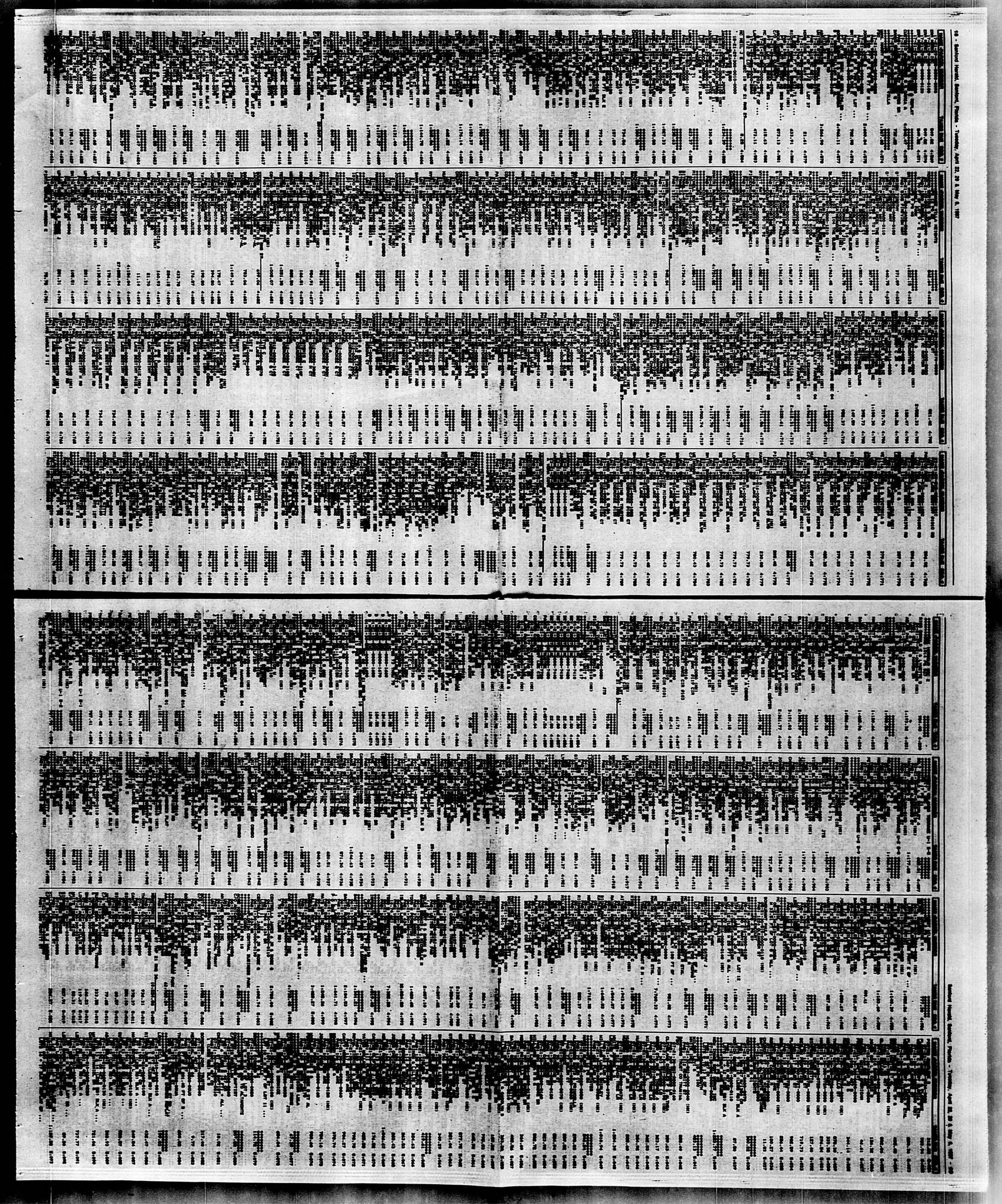


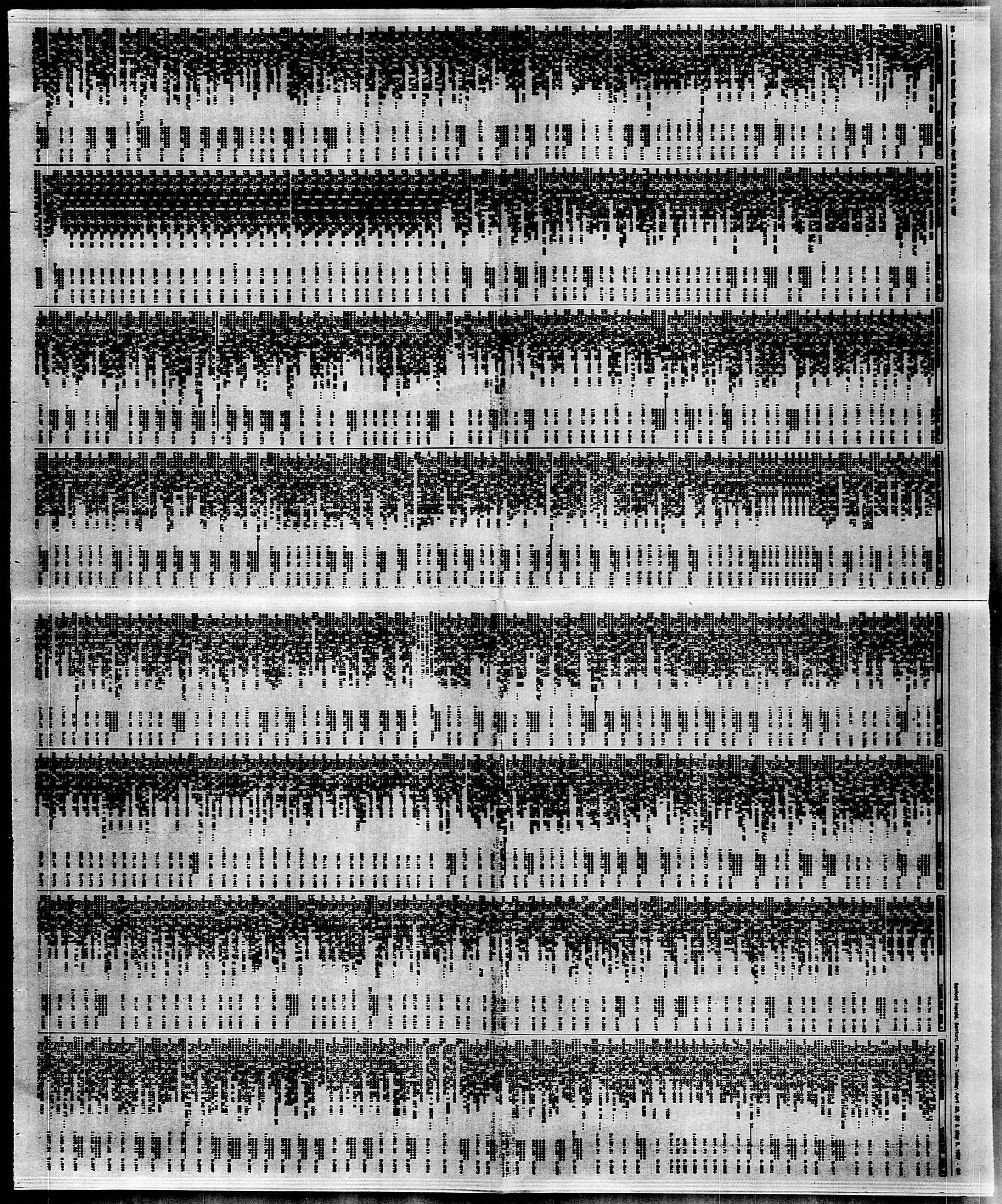
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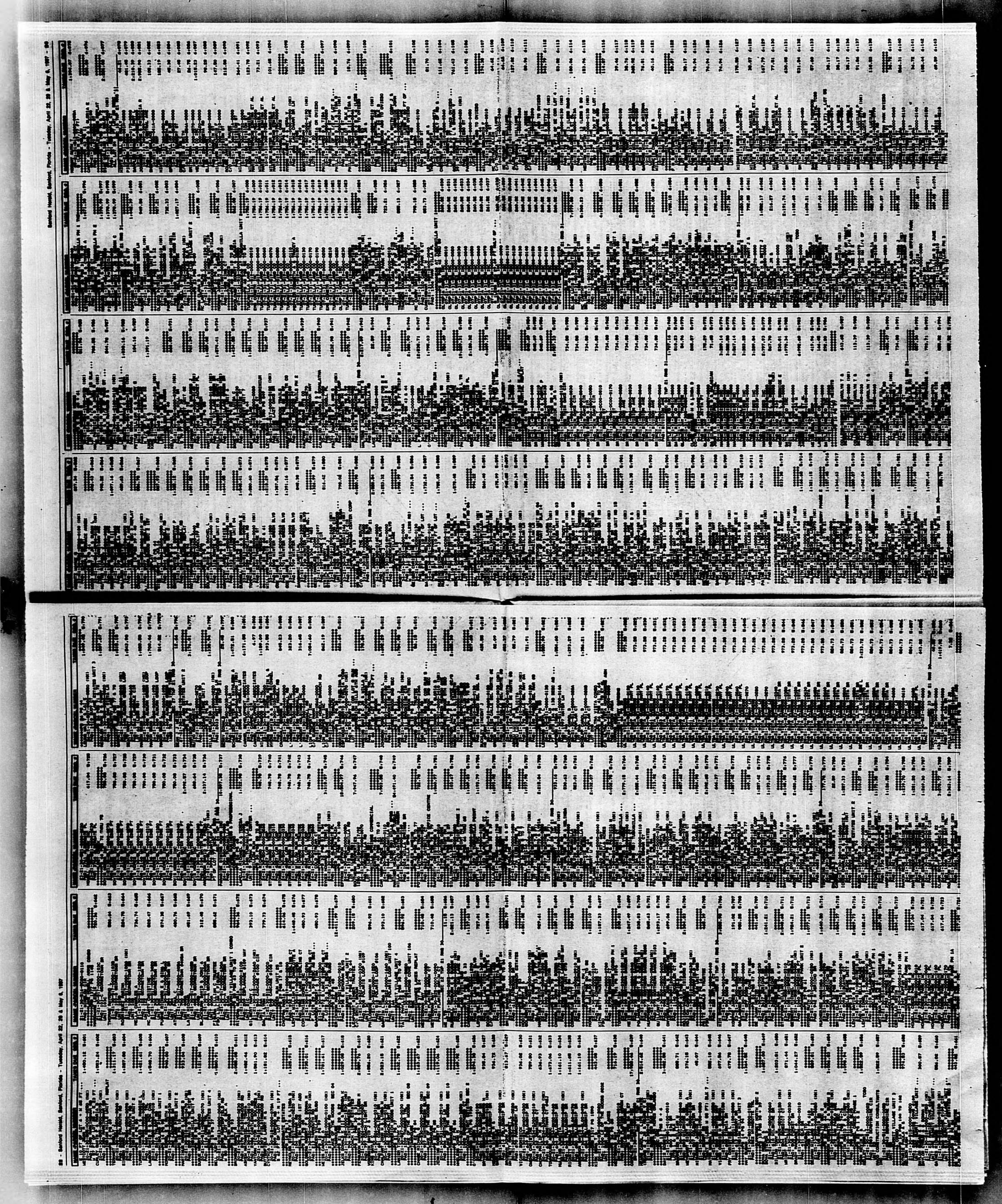
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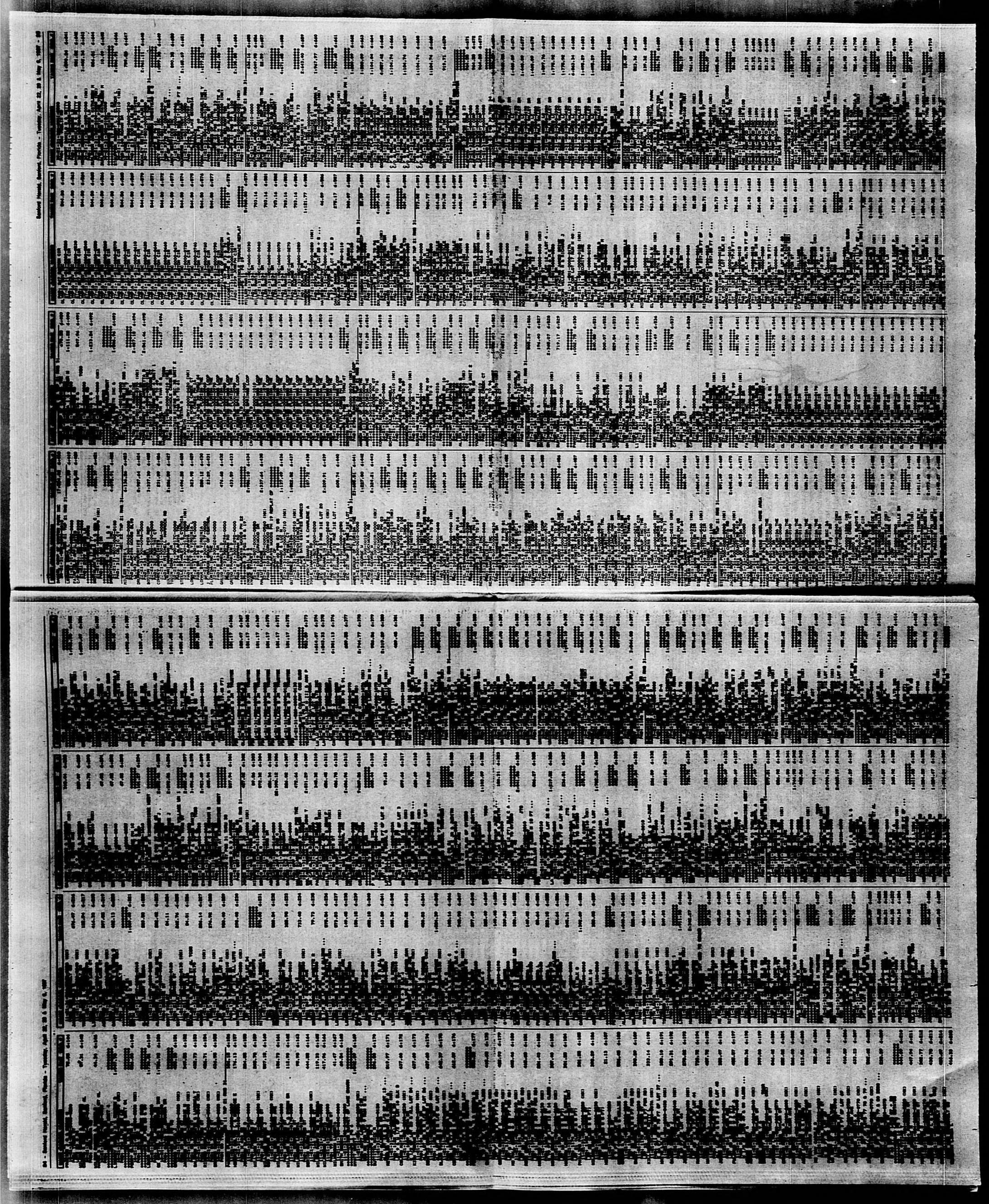
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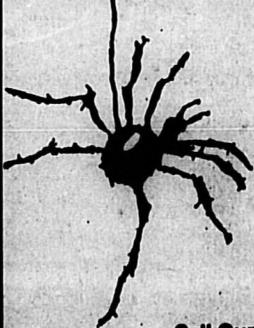


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