

County Home Road in Sanford. The class will be conducted from 1 until 5

All citizens interested in being CPR-certified should phone 323-2500, extension 5151 as space is limited to 28 participants.

Spanky sniffs pot on student

LAKE MARY — The new drug-eniffing black Labrador named Spanky made his first collar at Lake Mary High School Wednesday, detecting a small amount of marijuana in a 16-year-old student's backpack.

The youth, a Peruvian citizen, was issued a notice to appear in Juvenile Court and released to his mother after Spanky located less than one gram of marijuana in the teen's school bag.

A school administrator stopped two 16-year-olds about 10 a.m. after he smelled what he suspected was marijuana as the youths walked

by during class change. Deputy Brian Marcum was summoned to the office along with his K-9 partner and Spanky put his nose to work. Trained in the passive method of drug detection, Spanky sits when he detects drugs.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said Spanky will be called upon if administrators suspect drugs are present.

Child abuse charges CARELINEET - A Screen old Caselberry mother was charges with child abuse in a warrant served Wednesday. Mary Jo Bridges, 327 Eim Drive, was booked into the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and released after posting \$1,000 bond. On May 4, Sheriff's Office Investigator Tom Actionated ment to the family home to Interview

Captain Bill Armetrone will be chief pilot for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department's new helicopters. The two battle veteran

Conterence freis yest

Sheriff's helicopters arrive to fight crime from the air

oraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Before a gathering of media personnel yesterday, Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger introduced his newset equip-ment, two U.S. Army OH-58C helicopters. They were on display in front of the sheriff's facility having been trucked in Tuesday evening from Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Ealinger explained that the crafts had participated in both the Vietnam and Desert Storm conflicts, and had last been airborne in April of this year. It is estimated it will take two to three months for the craft to be inspected, repaired, repainted, and have law enforcement equipment added. The original cost of the helicopters was \$800,000 each, but through an agreement

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confidence vote, and while I was working hard to keep the organization going and progressing. I don't believe I should stay any more." "The SHDWA members said they just didn't

want to be involved in the fireworks project." Layer said, "so now the entire fund-raising effort and party planning will apparently be placed on an immediate hold." "What I would like to find." he said, "is some

non-profit organization which is willing to undertake this year's drive, but so far, I have been unsuccessful," Layer said yesterday afternoon

"I had previously talked with Sanford Main Street people about the possibility of merging the two organisations." Layer said. "but when I approached them about possibly taking over the fund-raising for this year's fireworks, they said they were not only not in favor of the July 4th Bee Firewerks, Page 5A

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Thirs there WINTER PARK - The Seminole County sheriff's deputies who had lined the perimeter of the auditorium at the start of the final

the lot hearing on high school redeputy said "just in case things got ugly," but it was quickly anneat ugly," but it was quickly apparent that parents and community leaders

would cause no trouble. Instead, the

And a party of suggested by the resoning task force While some members of the

public had definite opinions on

which plan they preferred, most second is only state a preference with reservations.

"I object to all the plans," said Seminole High parent Connie Hall. Des Districts, Page SA

Artingstall went to the family home to interview Bridges and her 12-year-old son for another case involving the boy. He found Bridges' five children ages 5 thru 12 in the care of their 24-year-old uncle.

The children had not been in school for six weeks because of a head lice infestation. sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said. "The house smelled of stench and when investigator Artingstall opened the refrigerator, cockroaches ran out of it. There was only a small amount of rotted food. At the time Bridges had not been home for two days."

HRS was contacted that day and all the children were placed in foster homes May 9. "The children's biological father is in prison in

West Virginia." McDonough added.

Chamber gathering tonight

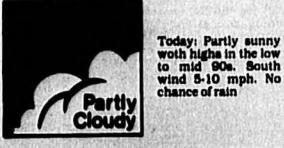
SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours gathering tonight (May 18) at Greene, Dycus & Co., P.A., at 205 N. Elm Avenue.

The event will be held between 5 and 7 p.m., with refreshments offered. For additional information, contact the

Chamber office at 322-2212.

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Tourism writers tour Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Today through Sunday will be an excellent time for Sanford to don its best clothing and be on its best behavior. A number of tourism-related journalists will be going on a tour of Sanford and the surrounding area.

The tour is sponsored by the Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau, through the auspices of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Visitors will include two syn-dicated travel columnists from Profiles Magazine (for Continental Airlines), and others from AAA Car and Driver magazine, as well as several travel writers for newspapers in southeast and southwest areas of Florida.

The writers are expected to begin arriving this afternoon, with some

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The Lake Mary Rotary Club hosted the winners of their recent "The Environment is Up To Me" poster their recent "The Environment is Up To Me" poster contest this morning. The first place winners took home \$100 savings bonds, while \$50 savings bonds were given to the second place winner. On hand for reception at the Timacuan Country Club were Deanna D'Eramo of Heathrow Elementary School, tied for second place winner in the grade 3 to 5 category; Diana Matt of Heathrow Elementary the first place Diana Matt of Heathrow Elementary, the first place

winner in the grade 3 to 5 category; Maia Sanders of idyilwilde Elementary, who won first place in the K to 2 category; Hanna Pratt of idyilwilde Elementary who won second place in that category; and Casey Hampton of Lake Mary Elementary who tied for second place in the grade 3-5 category. Nancy Wheeler, chairman of the Rotary Club contest was on hand to congratulate the winners.

Lakeview student takes top honors in state speech contest

By VICKI Deconnica Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Terry McKinney never thought he would win, though he had no doubt he had done a great

McKinney recently took top honors at the Optimist Club's state oratorical contest with a speech he wrote the day of the local event.

"My teacher, Mrs. Baker, had asked me to help a girl in my class write her essay." the quiet Lakeview Middle School eighth grader said. "I knew that I could do that speech.

He said he had never written or made a formal speech before, but he knew that it was something he could do.

"I was certain I could do a good job," he said. During his fifth period class, he sat and concentrated on the job at hand and created what he believed to be a

good speech.

"I wrote from the heart." he said. "The theme was Listen to me' and I just wrote what I know in my hear

McKinney, 14. said his family and his teacher were all 'very supportive" of his efforts.

'They have been behind me," he said.

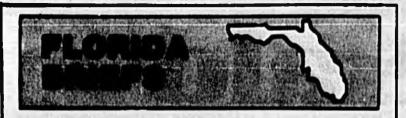
A month and a half ago, he gave the speech for the first time to the Sanford Optimist Club. His heart-feit speech and strong confidence won over the judges. A few weeks later he wowed the regional judges in

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Terry McKinney

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Man arrested for smuggling

FORT PIERCE - A man has been arrested on charges he tried to amuggle 530 pounds of cocaine into the country from the Bahamas.

Demien M. Thomas, 20, was arrested Tuesday after Customs agents found the drugs hidden in a secret compartment on a dinghy that was towed by a sailboat into the Harbor Town Marina, Customs officials said Wednesday. Shortly after the boats arrived from the Bahamas, officials

conducting a routine inspection of the harbor stumbled upon the 12-foot-long dinghy, which was sitting unusually low in the water and had areas that recently had been caulked. Custome spokesman Michael Shechan said. Thomas, who claims Irish citizenship but lists his permanent

residence as St. Maarten, was arrested on drug charges after agents located the drugs in the secret compartment between the outer hull and inner shell of the dinghy. The captain was still at large Wednesday night. Sheehan

Child abuse charged

TAMPA — Jose and Isabel Ralat were arrested on child abuse charges two years ago after red marks on their son's arms were thought to be burns from cigarettes.

But those marks turned out to be a skin condition, and the couple was eventually cleared.

Now, they are suing the arresting officers in the case, contending they knew the boy had been diagnosed with a skin

condition but arrested the couple anyway. The lawsuit filed Tuesday in Hillsborough Circuit Court says officers Leon Green and Kevin Morris violated the Ralats' civil

rights. The Ralats contend the case against them stemmed from a 1993 visit by their 12-year-old son, Jason, to his school infirmary. There, a school nurse noticed what she thought were burn marks and notified state child welfare workers and police

The Ralats were arrested though they tried to explain that the child had been diagnosed with a skin condition, the lawsuit BEYS.

Sales tax a first in state

FORT WALTON BEACH - Okaloose County will be the first in the state to levy a local sales tax exclusively for school construction and renovation.

Voters in the Florida Panhandle county approved the 1 percent tax Tuesday by a 2-to-1 margin: 12,173 to 6,248. Only 21 percent of the county's 87,500 registered voters turned out for the special election.

Proponents argued if the sales tax failed, property taxes would go up to build permanent structures for students attending school in 200 portable classrooms, repair leaky roofs and make other renovations. Opponents contended money could be raised by cutting other costs.

The penny-per-dollar tax, which would be in addition to the state's 6 percent levy, will begin Aug. 1 and expire after four years. It is expected to raise 965 million during that period.

The Okaloosa sales tax will pay for most of an 865.5 million plan to construct three new schools and add classrooms or make renovations at existing buildings. The remaining \$25.5 million would come from property taxes and the state.

Death of black officer mouned ORLANDO - Sevin Perry Sr., Who became one of Orlando a two black police officers in 1961, has died at the age of 74 after battlifts complications from a 1993 stroke.

rry, who patrolled a predominantly black area of

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Insurance crisis Task force to tackle homeowners' crunch

By ADAM VEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - As hurricane season fast approaches, some of Florida's top scademic minds have been enlisted to come up with solutions to the state's homeowners insurance crunch.

A task force of university presidents has until Aug. 15 to recommend ways to attract insurers that have fied the state since Hurricane Andrew devastated south Dade County in August 1992, leaving \$16 billion in insured losses.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson said Wednesday he wanted the task force to help slash the number of policyholders in a state-sponsored insurance pool of last resort created by lawmakers after Andrew.

The Florida Residential Property and Casualty Joint Underwriting Association, or residential JUA, has about 750,000 policies.

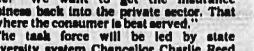
making it the third-largest property insurer behind State Farm and Alistate. "What we want to do is get the state of Florida government out of the insurance business," Nelson said at a news confer-

ence. "We want to get the insurance business back into the private sector. That is where the consumer is best served."

The task force will be led by state university system Chancellor Charlie Reed and include Florida State President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, University of Florida President John Lombardi, University of Miami President Edward Foote and Florida International University President Modesto Maidique.

The group's recommendations are needed quickly in the event another major storm strikes the state this summer. Nelson said. Hurricane season begins June 1. The task force will look at whether hurricane risks should be covered sepa-rately from standard property insurance or whether insurers selling auto, workers compensation and other profitable coverage should be required to offer homeowners policies. Nelson said. policies, Nelson said. "We've made a lot of progress in last few

problem."



The group's recommendations are needed

months, but we got a long way to go," he said. "And if we get hit by a major storm this summer, we're going to have a real

Gov. Lawton Chiles is expected to sign

legislation passed this spring to curb the growth of the JUA and provide additional incentives to lure back insurers.

The bill also aims to bolster the Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund, also created by lawmakers after Andrew, to reimburse insurers for excessive losses from major diseaters.

Task force members will use the same approach taken by a similar group of academics in the late 1980s who recommended reforms during a medical malpractice crisis, Reed said. Lawmakers adopted the recommendations.

Assisting the academic task force will be a six-member working group that includes Bob Sheets, former director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables; former Texas insurance commissioner Bob Hunter; former South Carolina insurance commissioner John Richards; Florida State professor Ray Solomon; University of Florida professor David Nye: and Roderick Petrey, executive director of the Collina Center for

Public Policy in Tallahasses. The Legislature approved \$500,000 for the task force in the 1995-96 state budget.

Hospital workers meet for reunion

Employees of the former Seminole Memorial Hospital In Senford met recently at the Lee Moore Park for a day of fun and games. Among the former hospital employees attending the spring pionic re-union are (back row, from left): Dorlan May, Chrsitine Wilson and Peggy Priest. (Middle row, from left): Jane Hale, Gene Minter, Barbara Eilis, Patricia Sprague, Henrietta McCloud and Joyce Willink. (Front row, from left): Dorothy Bornman, Kathryn Otto, Pat Crawford and Theresa Brown.

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State agencies brace for 2,000 job cuts HRS froze hiring at its Talla-

ida Highway Patrol.

12 driver license offices

throughout the state, meaning

"Certainly, consumers will feel

said. The measure is headed to

small-town Oriando for 25 years, died Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, Jeasie, and five children: a circuit judge, an attorney, an assistant school principal, an orthopedic surgeon and a store owner.

Perry helped break down racial barriers when he and another black man, Richard Jones, became police officers walking a beat.

"He was all officer." said Jones. "He was an officer I would trust my life with and not waste a second thought about it." Perry was an only child, raised by his widowed mother in Banford. He worked in celery fields as a youngster and drove supply trucks in World War II.

Telemarketer faces prison sentence

ORLANDO - An Orlando telemarketer faces a 25-year prison sentence and \$500,000 fine on his guilty plea to a precious-sems scheme prosecutors say defrauded investors out of \$1.7 million.

The Federal Trade Commission filed suit last year against Thomas O'Day and one of his managers in a telemarketing operation, seeking to close down the business. O'Day, 51, admitted during a federal court hearing in Orlando on Tuesday that he used \$60,822 he made in the

scheme to pay part of a mortgage payment on his home.

From Associated Press reports

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By ADAM YEOMANG Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE -- Hundreds of state workers face layoffs in one of the biggest cutbacks in years as government agencies deal with eliminating about 2,000 jobs in next year's state

budget. Officials were trying this week to determine how many posltions being eliminated were filled or vacant under the \$39 billion state budget passed by lawmakers last week.

The overall state work force will rise slightly next year to 124,000, primarily due to the hiring of some 3,000 new prison guards and other corrections workers.

The departments of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles and Health and Rehabilitative Services have imposed hiring freezes in order to help employees in

work. Chiles may consider a similar action for all departments under his control after officials figure out how many people are af-fected by the budget cuts, said Tom Herndon, the governor's

eliminated jobs find other state

chief of staff. Outside hiring already has been suspended so state workers affected by the cuts at the governor's agencies get the first shot at open positions.

"Our first priority is to help motoriata will face longer waits those who have been displaced to get licenses renewed at least so they continue to stay emover the short run. ployed in government if they wish to," Herndon said. "Our concern is people who are the impact of these cuts," said Janet Dennis, the agency's adversely affected not be left out spokeswoman. Legislation passed this past session would allow motorist to on the street."

About 300 administrative jobs in the Department of Education will be phased out through the renew their licenses twice by mail and could reduce the wait end of the year as part of a reorganisation by Education Commissioner Frank Brogan. at drivers license offices, Dennis

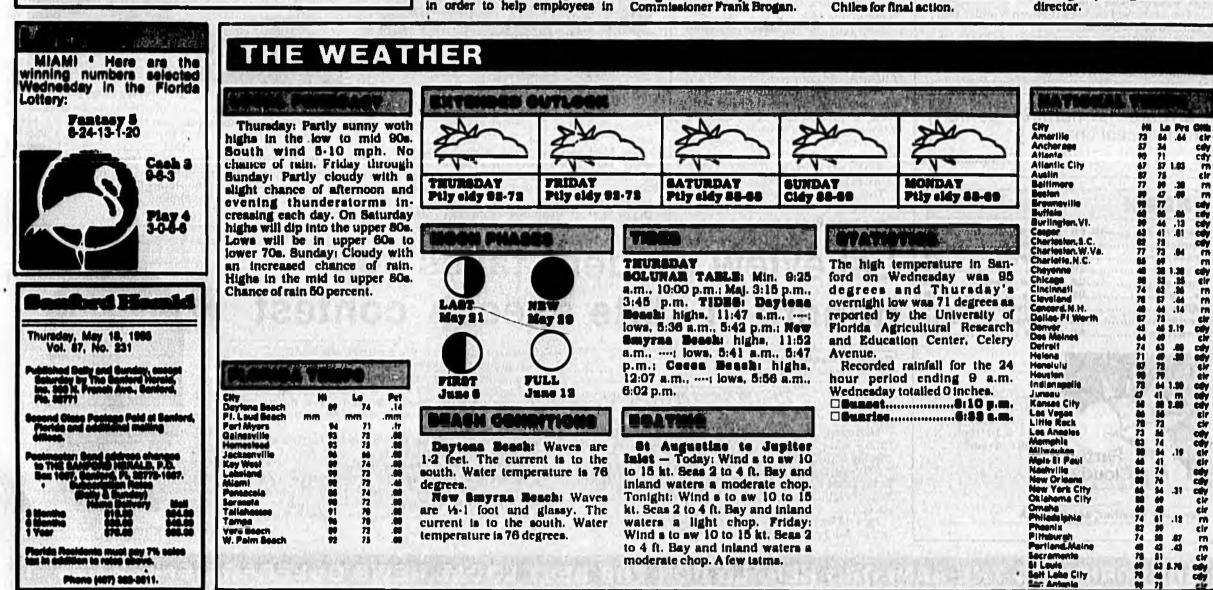
The highway safety agency was the first agency Wednesday hassee headquarters Wednesto notify its employees that about 275 workers face layoffs. day. Jobs being eliminated include 119 workers in home care for the Of those, about 174 are driver license examiners, support staff and others in the Division of Driver Licenses. Another 71 are

elderly, which is being privatised and transferred to the Depart-ment of Elderly Affairs, and 68 employees in administrative functions in Tallahasees and radio operators and other nonuniformed personnel at the Flor-HRS district offices, said spokeswoman Michelle Lagos. The department plans to close

The job cuts came in the same session the Republican-led Senate ousted HRS Secretary Jim Towey, the governor's appointee.

"Layoffs are awful, especially for an organization that has been beat down as much as this one has," Lagos said.

At the Department of Agriculture, 10 meat plant inspectors and 25 urban foresters are among about 50 employees who will lose their jobs, said Jim Naff, the agency's legislative affairs director.



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POLICE BRIEFS

Theft suspect nabbed

The Part Ard State of America

Sanford police arrested Donald Ray Wilson, 30, 1705 E. 4th Street, Sanford, on Tuesday. Part of the arrest report indicated that he was located by a K-9 unit in a wooded area near his home. Another report said he was located at a store on Airport Blvd. Police said he is believed to have been involved in a residential burglary on May 15 during which time a cellular phone and camera equipment were stolen, and subsequently pawned. Police said they found he was also wanted on two pawned. Police said they found he was also wanted on two active warrants. In Seminole County, he was wanted for dealing in stolen property and two for petit theft. In Volusia County he was wanted for failing to appear for violation of probation on a previous conviction of driving under the influence. In connection with the residential burglary, he was charged with grand theft and resisting an officer without violance. violence.

Shoes still on

Adrian Lyn Hodges, 23, of 130 Krider Road, Sanford, was arrested at the Sanford police station Tuesday. Police said he is suspected of having burglarised a residence in the 900 block of Oak Avenue in which a pair of men's tennis shoes were reported stolen. Police said when Hodges was brought to the police station, he was still wearing the shoes. He was charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling. Police said he is also believed to have been involved in a second residential burglary Tuesday, in the 2000 block of Mellonville Avenue. In connection with that case he has been charged with burglary to a residence.

in the bag

Sanford police investigated Tuesday when they reported seeing a man standing near Fourth Street and Palmetto Avenue apparently drinking from a container in a paper bag. When three police officers responded, they said the man became involved in a fight with them. Bernard Patrick Thorne: 34, of 318 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was subsequently arrested on three counts of battery to a law enforcement officer. and resisting arrest with violence.

Drug arrest

Sanford police officers, reportedly checked activities in an area known for drug sales, near Third Street and Olive Avenue Tuesday. They reported seeing a truck pull up to a group of men and after a brief stop, drive off. Police said the men then left the area and were not immediately located. Police followed the truck to the 100 block of N. French

Avenue where they said the driver was filling the vehicle with

gas. The driver, identified as Santos R. Aviles, 37, of Oviedo, was subsequently arrested when police said he was found to have marijuana. Aviles was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana. He was also found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

Warrants

Chad Russell Landress, 20, 2400 Marshall Avenue, Sanford, was stopped on Altamonte Drive by Altamonte Springs police Tuesday. He was found to be wanted on a Seminole County warrant on a misdemeanor charge.

Altonia S. Mitchell, 29, of 2051 Brisson Avenue, was stopped by sheriff's deputies in the 300 block of W. 25th Street Tuesday. She was found to be wanted on a warrant for aggravated assaut.

Edward O'Neal Ware, 33, 2531 Ridgewood Avenue, was stopped by sheriff's deputies on Holly Avenue near 22nd Street Tuesday. He was found to be wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

•Willie Williams, Jr., 18, 1505 W. 25th Street, was located at the county probation office Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of sale of cocaine.

Traffic stops

Charles Gregory Best, 21, of DeBary, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Interstate-4 Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

•Alfred Rodriguez, 27, of Orlando, was stopped by Longwood police on CR-427 Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and violation of a right turn only signal.

Sanford police reports

•A cellular phone, valued at \$300, was reportedly stolen from a vehicle Monday, parked in the 1300 block of Rosecliff Circle.

•A \$500 go-cart was reported stolen Monday in the 700 block of E. 10th Street. Police later located the go-cart in the 1400 block of Locust Avenue.

•Jewelry and tapes with a total value of \$489.25 were reported stolen Tuesday from a truck parked in the 300 block of W. 10th Street.

•A silver and dark gray 1982 Plymouth, license number RGE-44J was reported stolen Tuesday near the intersection of Sanford Avenue and Fifth Street.

Two nailguns, jeweiry, and other items with a total value of \$1.560 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1500 block of Mellonville Avenue.

Two TV sets with a total value of \$450 were said to have been taken Tuesday from a residence in the 2400 block of Adams Court.

•An undetermined amount of jeweiry was reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 2000 block of Hartwell Avenue.

A Sanford resident reported that someone had stolen an ATM card Tuesday from a residence in the 200 block of Hidden Lake Drive, and used the card later to withdraw \$450.35 from a bank account.





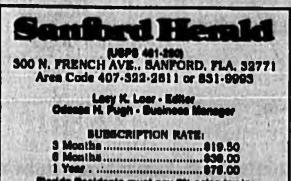
\$139 SEMI TRACKLES IS COLORS **NOTICE OF**

The City of Sanford has adopted Ordinance No. 3255 to provide for a SEVEN PERCENT (7%) TAX ON TELECOMMUNICATION SERVICES, EFFECTIVE AUGUST 22, 1995, and providing for transition for those telecommunication services within the municipality now paying a ten percent (10%)

For further information regarding this telecommunication services tax, please contact Sandy Moore, Administrative Services Chief, City of Sanford, P.O. Box 1788, Sanford, Florida 32772, or phone 330-5615.

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Editorials/Opinions



Plorida Residenta must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIAL

Fireworks: to be or not to be?

Citizens of Sanford and the immediate surrounding area are standing at the crossroads today, on the matter of whether or whether not to have a July 4th Fireworks display and celebration. Although highly heraided last year when the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront

Association (SHDWA) volunteered to take Association (SPIDWA) voninteered to take over the poject to insure no more Fourths without Fireworks, a sudden move Tuesday night wiped it all off the map. As it stands now, there will be no independence Day parade, no events, and no fireworks filling the night skies along the Seaded is keremat

Sanford lakefront.

What can change this? Some other organi-sation which may have the intestinal fortitude to tackle it.

It should be a non-profit organization, because donations would then become tax deductible. It should be a group with members willing to dig in and give support. not only financial, but in doing the legwork which is connected with such an event.

For several years, Sanford resident Steve Alford raised money in what was called the "People's Fireworks" project. Eventually however, he found it was more than one person could do, and he pulled out. As a result, there were no fireworks in downtown Sanford (of the Fourth of July type) in 1994.

Regardless of announcements that it had been cancelled, there were estimates that possibly over a thousand people gathered along the lakefront to watch the display last July.

Alford subsequently volunteered to assist SHDWA in the fund collecting, but even he has pulled out, leaving only SHDWA Presi-dent find Layer, with all of the responsibility on his back.

Unfortunately for SHDWA. Layer felt as if the vote this past Tuesday to cancel what had originally been supported, was a vote of no

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Using children as a battering ram

Not long ago, on a crowded city street, I was startled when a gruff male voice barked in my right ear, "Look out for the little girl!" Looking down, I saw right in front of me a child of prinapa 4, whom I could easily have stumbled over, behind her, just to my right, holding the child's hand high and guiding her forward, was her fither -- a husky chap with no visible disabilities.

disabilities. I obsidently got out of the way, but I was tempted to enap at the father, "Stop using your daughter as a battering ram!" The incident strikes me as a perfect analogy for the current Democratic tactic of depicting all proposed Republican budget reductions as out of the question because they will allegedly harm children. It is a cheap, diahonest stunt, but it works all too well. It was first used way will receil in the case of

It was first used, you will recall, in the case of the school-lunch program. The Republicans want to turn this over to the individual states to administer, and to increase its funding in future years - but less lavishly than the Democrats had planned. This was universally described, by the Democrats and the liberal media, as "slashing the school-lunch program." and the GOP took a lot of heat for being cruel to children. Now, when I think of the school-lunch program

I think of the dairy industry, which for some mysterious reason is its most enthusiastic supporter. It seems to me a perfectly legitimate question whether middle-class taxpayers ought to be forced (as genera-tions of Democratic Congresses have forced them) to buy milk from the datry industry to give to little Rockefellers All we heard was that Newt Gingrich was out to deprive little children of "Secare Street" whose parents could easily afford to buy the milk themselves. But all we heard was how "mean-spirited"

the Republicans were: They even wanted to take milk from children!

Bimilarly with the totally unnecessary taxpay-er subsidy of public television and public radio. Never mind the relentlessly leftiet bias of

National Public Radio, or the fact that according

National Public Radio, or the fact that according to a recent survey the average family income of those watching PBE in New Jersey is 867,000. Those Republican meanice wanted to close down "rout quested it - "Seame Street"! Now, as it happens the Children's Television Workshop, which produces "Seame Street," is such a howing financial success that its annual profit would go far toward eliminating the need for a government subsidy of public television all by itself, if it wasn't simply pocketed by the producers. But all we heard was that Newt Chagrich was out to deprive little children of "Seame Street."

The same Big Lie was rolled out again to block any serious Republican attempt to reform weithre. You can't stop issuing government checks to unwed mothers, the Democrats explained, because that would "punish the children"! (The idea that forcing children to grow up in an environment with a single mother addicted to crack is a hideous punishment in itself never occurs to these sob-sisters.)

Children are the most tragic victime of the weithre system that the liberal Democrats have fastened onto the necks of America's poor. Until we have lifted that yoks, they will continue to be.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Brave politicians bust oxymoron

mewhere out there is a reader who clipped one of those columns wherein I ventured the opinion that the term "political courage" is an oxymoron, and who is now slipping it into an envelope with a little stick-on note which advises me to eat it.

My critic will have a point. In any given year, I would be hard put to cite half a dozen instances in which I think politicians acted with true fortilude, meaning they made tough

decisions that benefited the general welfare but ill-served their personal interests or those of their constituencies.

During a two-day period in mid-May, however, wa, white two, but three da-plays of political

Savor the moment it will not recur be-fore the Millennium. On May 10, the chairman of the Bavor the Senate Budget moment; it will not recur before the Millennium Committee, Peter Domenici of New Mexico, presented a proposal that would balance the federal budget by the year 2002. It was a document of historic significance. For the first time in 27 years, someone of knowledge and influence offered a credible scheme to defuse the deficit bomb that threatens the security of this nation. For the first time in nearly three decades, we were given the excruciating details of the painful choices that will have to be made to restore our flecal health. A hundred federal programs and agencies will have to go, said Domenici. The annual growth rate of the Medicare program will have to be reduced from 10 percent to 7.1 percent. "I don't agree with everything," the committee's ranking Democrat, James Exon of Nebraeks, told the chairman. "But I've never seen anyone with the courage to do what you've done." One day later, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich of Onio released his panel's plan to balance the budget in seven years. It suggested the purging of 284 programs and the elimination of three cabinet departments and 13 leaser agencies. Medicare would be held to an annual growth rate of 5.4 percent. The screams from a White House whose best budget projection to date would add a trillion dollars to the national debt during Bill Clinton's first term were utterly predictable. The Republican proposals would result in a "second-class health care system" for senior citizens and the poor, said white House chief of staff Leon Panetta. "It exposes the macro-economy to considerable downside risk," said National Economic Council Director Laura D'Andrea Tyson, whose casu-al attitude toward the deficit dilemma borders on the obnoxious. Like Sen. Exon, I do not agree with all the spending-cut propositions put forth by Domenici and Resich. But I am in total accord with their purpose, and I applaud their competence and their courage. Thank God, the great debate has begun at last. Then from Houston, also on May 10, came a missive that could lead a body to believe in a missive that could lead a body to believe in miracles. Former president George Bush, a man for whom I have seldom had a kind word, renounced his membership in the National Rifle Association with a stinging demunciation of its blitsking on federal law-enforcement officials. The NRA's refer-ence to federal agents as "jack-booted government thugs" deeply offended him. Bush said. "It indirectly alanders a wide array" of officers "who are out there, day and night, laying their lives on the lins." Bush cited an Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms officer who was shot in the 1993 standoff against Branch Davidian fanatics near Waco, Texas.



confidence. He has now resigned from the organisation.

He is willing, however, to continue knocking himself out for anyone else who would be

the sponsoring organisation, Layer's home phone number is 322-8522. Persons interested in seeing this project continue should contact him, especially organisations which believe that Sanford should not again be without July 4th events.

That's the story — that's a suggestion that this doesn't need to be squashed by this action, and that's Rod Layer's home telephone number.

Now let's see how people really feel about this. Either the fireworks down payment is paid by Monday (with no refund), or we all know what the followup on this report will say.

LETTER **Persecution?**

"Poor, uneducated and easy to command." That's how The Washington Post once characterised the Evangelical community. The Post later offered a half-hearted apology. But that shur was mild compared to TIME magazine's special issue, "The Face of Terror." Attacking newly elected Republicans like Rep. George Nethercutt (Wash.) and Rep. Helen Chenoweth (Idaho). TIME's Philip Weis described the "winners' coalition": It "included well-known elemnents of far-right thought: tax protesters, Christian homeschoolers, conspiracy theorists influenced by the John Birch Society's fear of one-world government, Second Amendment activists for whom guns are an important part of an independent way of life, and self-reliant types who resent a federal government that seems to favor grizzly bears and wolves over humans on government land."

Why Christian home-schoolers? According to this liberal journalist, those Christian home schoolers contributed to a climate of hate which inspired Tim McVeigh to bomb the federal building in Oklahoma. Speaking of who is "linked to" whom and who creates what kind of climate. TIME magazine is a part of TIME-Warner Communications. TIME-Warner has long been associated with projects that assault the family and moral decency. They have produced hundreds of "gangata rap" CDs and videos which glorify violence atainst women and which openly advocate the murder of police. They were also responsible for the production of "Sex." a picture book focusing on the sadomascohistic fantasies of pop singer, Madonna. If TIME looks to take the splinter out of the eye of home-schoolers, it might check out the beam in its own.

Multiplanation (B)

Franklin Dickson Clearwater, Fla.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Trying not to use the A word

BOSTON - There is some solace in hearing Henry Foster's opponents trip over their tongues as they try to explain their hostility to the doctor without using the A-word.

Republican leaders have been left stammering by the prospect that Tuesday's confirma-tion hearing will turn into another party-splintering debacle. Even ardent anti-abortion advocates have chosen to stutter over the three C's rather than stick to the one A.

The fight over Foster's nomination to the surgeon general' post ian't really about abortion, they all insist. It's about Credibility. It's about Character, It's about Controversy. As Ann Lewis of Planned Parenthood puts it, "I haven't heard so many transparent excuses since the dog ate the homework." Last December Joycelyn Elders had to turn

in her surgeon general's uniform after she gave the impression of appearing to be seeming to be saying that it wasn't a bad idea to teach mesturbation in school.

Henry Foster was her conservative replace-ment. He was the safe, consensus candidate for the job, the picture-perfect profile of a gray-haired doc who once delivered babies of poor black women barred from white hospitals and ran programs to prevent teen pregnancy. The 61-year-old Ob-Gyn had also - shock

and amagement - performed abortions. That outraged the hard-core troops who want to make doctors pariahs, and made some politiciane nervous. But when the number of abortions was called into question -- how many did he do? How many did he say he did?

many did he do? How many did he say he did? — many in Congress latched onto the numbers game like a political life raft. The issue wasn't really abortion, they swore, padding as fast as they could away from this hot issue, it was Credibility. Why, they would have been just as outraged if a nominee had minetability they many institution in the miscalculated how many tonsillectomies he performed.

When that didn't quite wash, the usual suspects began floating reports of forced sterilizations, and publicising accusations – roundly denied – that Dr. Foster approved of the infamous Tuskeges experiment which left black men untreated for syphilis. The lasue waen't abortion, it was Character.

Finally of course, in the way of Washington, all these charges rolled up into the one killer charge. The people who created a controversy now insist that Dr. Foster is disqualified because he is too Controversial.

In fact, Dr. Foster's nomination has always been in trouble because of the politics of abortion. Emphasis on politics. His views aren't too divisive for the American public who largely join in his wish "that it be ease, legal and rare." It's too divisive for the Republican Party which cobbies together a coalition of people who call doctors "abortionists" and people who believe in keeping the government

out of private decisions. Robert Dole, for one, has been forthright about his deep desire to get Dr. Foster on the next available plane back to Tennessee. The last thing the candidate for president wants is a full debate and vote

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on the senate floor. The first thing he wants is for this nomination to die in committee.

So the fate of the Foster nomination now falls in the lap of Nancy Kassebaum. the chair of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. On the onehand. Kassebaum is the chief supporter of fellow Kansan Bob Dole. On the other hand, Kassebaum is the chief supporter

with a carefully

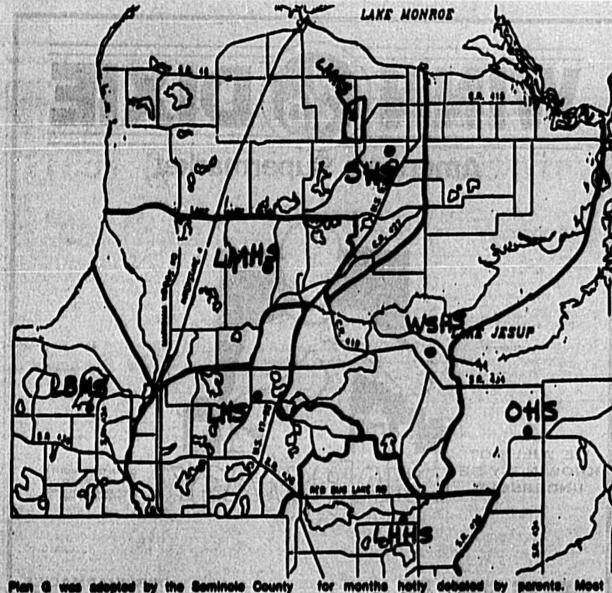
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But in some ways, these reports have been exaggerated. After all, she voted for Clarence Thomas as well as Robert Bork. She voted in favor of the Hyde Amendment banning federal funds for abortion except in cases of rape or incest. In some years, she won a higher rating from pro-life groups than pro-choice groups.

The C-word that has Kassebaum stammering is Clinton. She is said to believe that the president deliberately planned this nomination to split her party. (If only the White House were that organized.) But in an expected close committee vote, the power to get the Foster nomination onto the Senate floor rests on her actions. Bo does her own reputation for fairpess.

When all is said and done, Dr. Foster is another in a line of private citizens who have been escorted onto the public stage and walked right into a political propeller. As surgeon general, he wants to lead a national campaign against toen-age pregnancy - a campaign that would make abortion less necessary. He's targeted by people who would rather make abortion impossible.

For months, he's watched his life's work twisted into some unrecognisable shape. At the very least he descrives a trip to the Senate floor and a full vote. Come to think of it, maybe this isn't about abortion. Maybe it's about another word: Fairness.



adopted by the Seminole County Wednesday, in a redistricting move

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"But if I have to chose, I am for Plan G.

for Plan G." Kevin Kassuh, a 10th greder at Oviedo High did not wish to address the board, but expressed its views in a note to them. "I'm disgusted with all 1 have seen here," he said. "You are making the decision without any aput from the students who are the only ones who will be discuss by the decision." The young man wrote that he

The young man wrote that he lid not care about racial mance. The only concern of

balance. The only concern or students, he said, was the quali-ty of education they receive. Dick Harris, a member of the rezoning task force, said he believed Plan G might not ap-pear to be as beneficial as Plan F (the only two plans to be consid-oration of the same to be considted) at

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high school that will need to be built at the turn of the century. The district has already

purchased 60 scres of land for that purpose in south Oviedo. "In any case, we do prefer Plan G," he noted.

Members of the African-American community and American community and others expressed their dismay that minority students were be-ing forced to "bear the brunt of diversity." It was suggested that, in order to achieve the board's desired racial balance, that black and lower socio-economic stu-dents be allowed to remain at their current schools while middle class students be re-located.

Judy Williams was booed Judy williams was booted loudly when she stated her "reluctant" support for Plan O. "Reluctantly, I will endorse than O with we address d bottling the area boots of Labo the area bouth of L Boulevard, cast of Course Road, and north of Course

the bottom of the totem pole. Why would we make them bear this burden too?" School board member Dr

Barbara Kuhn said she did not view the transfer as a burden. Rather, she said, it was a new opportunity that the students will come to approve of once it

occurs. Under Plan G, the attendance sone for Winter Springs High School will include the areas east of Sanford Avenue and the portion of Tuskawills communi-ty wast of Howell Creek. The ty west of Howell Creek. The Springs subdivision will go to Lake Brantley High School rather than Lake Mary. The Lake Howell sone will extend east to State Road 426 and Dean Road, including the Deer Run development. The Lake Monroe Tirrace are proved to Seminole High from Lake Monroe Tirrace are proved to Seminole High from Lake Monroe Tirrace are proved to Seminole High from Lake Monroe Tirrace are proved to Seminole

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Fireworks

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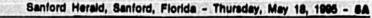
"SHDWA didn't specifically vote against the Miss Sanford Pageant," Layer continued. "At the present time, they only want to drop out of the freworks drive."

Layer said only a dosen people were on hand for Tuesday night's SHDWA meeting. When the matter came up for a vote following a lengthy discussion, Layer said there were the votes in ever of dropping out - IIII

didn't vote their feelings, or at least their votes

having fireworks on July 4th, but believed it must be a much larger community project. "I don't think our local governments should get into the fireworks business," she said, "but if the project would be planned at least a year in advance, and people like chambers of commerce and various civic organizations which prepare their budgets late in the year would allocate some for this, there would be plenty of money for the project."

project." Stairs said it should be a joint operation, as it would attract not only Sanford people, but those nom Lake Mary, Longwood, Deltons, and other surrounding communities.



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"We already have a navaho aircraft," Ealinger said. "It has been used to extradite prisoners or for special trips. We'll be selling that now, and use the money to pay for these helicop-ters and their reworking."

Ealinger projected the new units can be used for surveillance, chases, to reach dif-ficult areas quickly, and other needs, in addition to continuing service in transporting prisoners to and from other jurisdictions. Seminole County has been utilizing the services of the Volusia County Sheriff's Department. "I'm sure they will be glad to see that we will have our own units now." Eslinger commented. "They have never objected, but I didn't want us to outlive our welcome."

The sheriff said a special arrangement for the purchase of parts for the helicopters has been made, with other counties being able to share in the lower costs for parts.

Also on hand at the press conference yesterday was Cap-tain Bill Armstrong, who will be the chief pilot for the sheriff's helicopters. Ealinger said the addition of the two units is not expected to result in any in-crease in personnel.

1800 Keep it cool Tommy English found one healthy way to beet the heat. He played Frisbee recently with some relatives recently near downtown Sanford as temperatures climbed into the high SDs.

Eudents just south of Lake Mary Boulevard that have a 'prolected' status."

Some municipalities spoke of their particular needs.

their particular needs. John Buah, the mayor of Winter Springs, read a resolu-tion passed by his city that called for the board to pass Plan F. Plan F would here almost all of the students in Winter Springs in Winter Springs High School, he said, and help preserve a sense of community in that city. Bruce Tromovost, mayor of Casselberry, took the opportuni-ty to petition the board to consider his city as the site of the

MARIANO S. ANTOLIN

Mariano S. Antolin, 84, Windsor Ave., Longwood, died Wednesday, May 17, 1995 at Florida Hospital South. Born Oct. 22, 1910 in the Phillippines. he moved to Central Florids in 1986. He was a a Seventh-Day Adventist. He belonged to Fil-Am.

Survivors include wife Leodegaria: son. Oscar. Long-wood: brother. Philip. Miami; sisters. Cleta Esteban. Maria Cabato, Mercedes Villaros, all of the Phillippines: three grand-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangemente.

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Christine Wiley Hobbs. 64, Lawton St., Oviedo, died Tues-day, May 16, 1995 at her residence, Born May 4, 1991 in Goldsboro, N.C., she moved to Central Florids in 1955. She was a homematic

Survivora include husband, John E.; sons, Paul Newmons, Fayetteville, N.C., Ernest Newmone, Jessie Newmone, Earl Newmone, all of Wallace, N.C., Kenneth Newmone, Goldsbore, Michael Essell, Fayetteville.

Zone," she said. Dave Farr, speaking as , a community resident not as ex-

scutive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, suggested the school board con-sider the possibility of giving parents a choice in the school heir children attend.

"It's been done in Charlotte County with some success." Farr said. "It has some possibili-ty here. I believe."

The board agreed to look at the possibility, but made no commitments to implement a

Benjamin Chissolm, a resident of the Midway area east of Sanford, wanted his children to Sanford, wanted his children to attend Seminole High School, which is located nearly within walking distance of his home. Under Plan G, they will be transferred to Winter Springs High School in 1987. "It doesn't make any sense for my children to be be bused 15 miles areas when there is a

miles away when there is a school two and a half miles away," he said. "The Midway community has always been at

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And Peter, both of Brazili Gaugh-ters, Beverly Hubbard, Sanford, Marilyn Hofwolt, Honolulu, Hawali, Janet Weaver, Dayton, Ohio: brother, Lawrence A., Salem, Ore.; sister, Louise Friesen, Portland, Oregon; 19 grandchildren; four great-trandchildren;

grandchildren.

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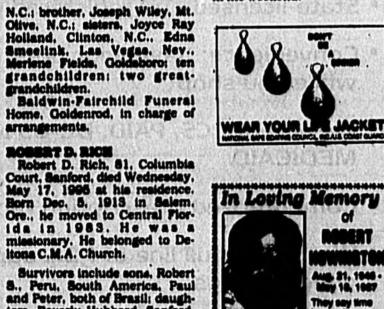
arriving by air. A reception will be held this even-ing at Higgins House Bed & Breakfast.

Friday, day-long events begin at 8 s.m., with visits and activi-tics scheduled at Katle's Wekiva River Landing, Rivership Romance, Marina Hotel's Osprey Room, a reception at the Orlando Sanford Airport and dinner at Otter's Restaurant at the Port of Sanford.

Saturday, tours and visits will include St. Johns River Cruises and Tours, the Central Florida Zoological Park, Sanford Historic District walking tour. Magnolia Tea Room and Gift Boutique,

Tes Room and Gift Boutique, and Fies World/Fun World, en-ding with dinner at Malson et Jardin. Sunday morning will include an airboat ride at Black Ham-mock Fish Camp & Marina in the morning, with the afternoon left open for whatever additional fours are auditeded. tours are suggested. Sanford chamber officials say

in addition to the travel writers scheduled to be on the tours, there is also the possibility that a writer from RTE-Radio 1, in treland, may join the group later in the weekend.



Aug. 21, 1946 -They say time heats all sorrow, And helps us to forget. But time so for help only proven How much we miss you yet. God gave us dramping to boo it And courage to boor the blow. But what it means to hose you He one will ever brow. Cur freers all acts with foreitness Cur freers all acts with foreitness Cur press alted many a bar. Ged brows how much we miss you As we and our eighth year. Bernnie, Rebble & Lice

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

heard by the people counting the results."

"About two weeks ago." he explained. "SHDWA member Rosemary Leone suggested if we didn't raise half of the budget money (\$12,000), in the near future, we might consider

dropping the project." SHDWA board member Helen Stairs said the matter was a board decision. "We had discussed the point that if enough money for the fireworks was not received by our deadline of May 15th. that we would be forced to drop it, which is what we ended up doing," she said. Layer said he has been "beating the bushes all

day long" trying to find donors. "One thing I was disappointed with." he said, "is that only four actual downtown merchants donated to this, even though it would certainly benefit the entire city, especially the downtown area."

At Tuesday night's meeting, Layer said it was Leone who made the motion that SHDWA get out of the fireworks project immediately. The motion was seconded by Helen Stairs. Layer said he has considered establishing some other non-profit organisation and managing the

two events through it, but it would require time to have the non-profit group officially approved by the state, and the time may not be sufficient to be able to continue the fireworks fund drive.

Stairs commented that she was still in favor of

Surrounding communities. The suggestion that SHDWA undertake the fund raising project however, was made well in advance. It was shortly after last year's July 4th, when people turned out along the inhefront, only to find no fireworks, that SHDWA agreed to look into the fund raising for 1995. All of the money pledged and submitted for the fireworks so far this year has been placed in escrow. Monday (May 23) would be the deadline for arranging for the fireworks. "The fireworks people need a 50 percent deposit of \$4,000 by no later than Monday." Layer said, "and while we have approximately \$3,700 plus some additional pledges, the matter is up in the air right now." pledges, the matter is up in the air right now."

If the fireworks project is completely scrubbed. Layer said it would be returned to the contributors. In the meantime, funds are still being accepted by SHDWA, but only on a temporary basis until other plans are made or cancelled completely.

In addition to the fireworks, Layer had also planned on having a July 4th parade through downtown Sanford, an arts and crafts show, exhibits, demonstrations, a family-style picnic, and a number of other events. All of these would be cancelled if the fireworks event is forced to be eliminated.

Layer spent most of Wednesday contacting various organizations seeking a new sponsor for the event.

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did so well, I have to say.

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In Loving Memory

May 18, 1992

Weeping may endure for a night,

but joy cometh in the morning.

Love Always,

Daughter Claudia

honors there too.

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similar fashion. Finally, he took his speech to

he did wonderfully." He is the first boy from Seminole County to win the the state level and took top state honors. The other three

"We are really proud of Terry." said principal Jim Shupe. "He did a great job. He county were girls. McKinney said . he is very proud of his success and believes the supportive teachers at the school and his loving family are Considering the circumstances school and his loving under which he prepared for this the keys to his success.

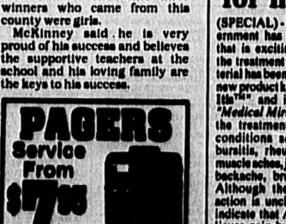
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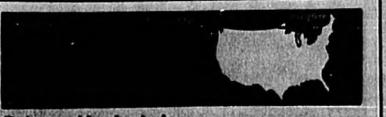
Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) - The Federal Gov-ernment has approved a drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. The ma-terial has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Ithe" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis. the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritia, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, brulass, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur ItisTH re-lieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the measurger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected ares. Arthur ItisTH is an odoriess, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a pre-acription and is guaranteed to work. work. AVAILABLE AT

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WARHINGTON - In a giant step for the Republican wolution, the House was poleod to bless a balanced budget an, brushing askie Democratic complaints it would impose a prible cost for the elderly on Medicare and for others reliant

on social programs. "No more smoke and mirrors, no more funny accounting, no more spending away our nation's future," New York Republican Rep. Susan Molmari said Wedneeday, She was among numerous inwinakers to argue the merits of the OOP measure in a daylong debate. Countered Rep. Karen McCarthy, D-Mo.: "I will not be party to a balanced budget formula which gives tax breaks to those most advantaged while alsohing the programs of our parents — the sectors."

most advantaged while stashing the programs of our parents — the seniors." The GOP pien to crase deficits by SOOS would dramatically change the face of government, eliminating hundreds of federal programs, cutting others and turning still more over to the states. In all, it relies on \$1.4 trillion in savings over seven years, including SSSS billion from Medicare and an additional \$180 billion from Medicaid, the government-run health care program for the poor. It also leaves room for the tax cuts passed last month as part of the Republican "Contract With America."

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"The defense will have to talk about a more global meptracy theory. I mean that one rogue cop simply will not iffice," said Southwestern University law professor Myrna suffice," Raeder,

California Department of Justice scientist Gary Sime completed the prosecution's "trail of blood" Wednesday, placing the genetic fingerprints of Simpson and two murder victims inside Simpson's Ford Bronco and on a bloody glove found at his estate.

Charged with murder

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Two days after he was fired for fighting with co-workers. James Floyd Davis went into a pawn shop and bought an M-1 carbine and 90 rounds of ammunition. Then he drove to his old job, parked his white Toyota pickup at the side door, grabbed the carbine and a .38-caliber pictup and walked inside.

In the next two minutes, police say, Davis killed three people and wounded two. Dozena escaped by hiding under their deaka

"I heard gunfire, then someone yelled, 'It's James' and then everyone ran," said Larry Short, who fied outside as the gunman blasted at him. "I heard the bullets hitting the ground around me and hitting the street."

Davis, 47, was charged with three counts of murder. The district attorney said he would seek the death penalty.

NRA offers apology

WASHINGTON - Backing away from its defense fund-raising letter that described some former jack-pooted thugs," the National Rifle Association

an apology. "I really feel bad about the fact that the words in that letter "I really feel bad about the annual to all federal law enforcement have been interpreted to apply to all federal law enforcement officers," NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre said

Zaire outbreak: Quarantine is no guarantee

By MARINE BACK Witter

KIKWIT, Zaire - Health KIRWIT. Zaire — Health workers were searching street-by-street through this quarantined city looking for new cases of Ebols, the lethal virus that has killed at least 87 people. A Zairian man who arrived in Toronto aboard an atriiner from Belfast, Northern Ireland, was put in 21-day quarantine Wednesday after telling officials his mother died in the area stricken by Ebols.

Canadian officials said the quarantine was just a precaution because his mother's symptoms did not appear compatible with Ebols and the man was not exhibiting any symptoms of the disease.

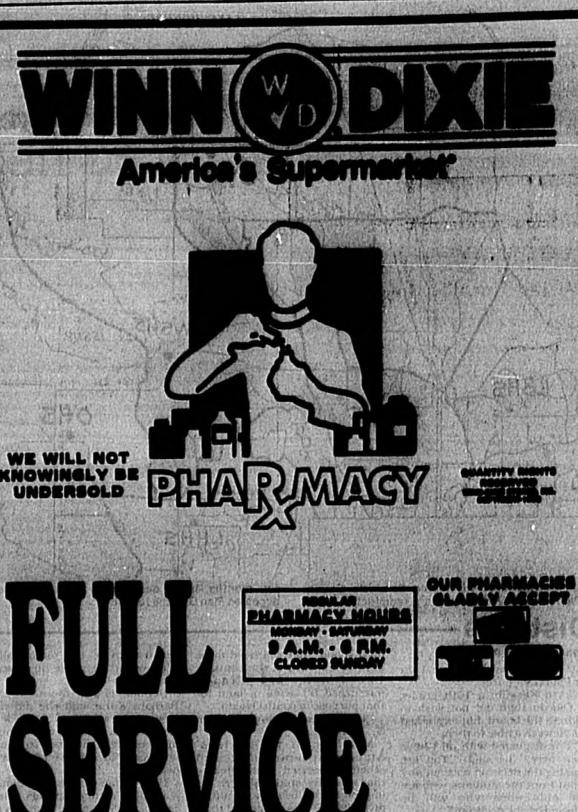
disease. Zaire's government has quar-antimed Kikwit, a sultry tropical city of 600,000 people. But fearful the virus could spread to Kinahase, the capital city of 6 million people 350 miles to the weet, the government has set up a 50-bed quarantime ward there. Zaire's president admitted Wednesday there was no way to completely secure Kikwit. "Those who are in quarantime they are not under arrest, and since they are not under arrest they can sometimes escape and do what they want." President Mobutu Sees Selto told reporters in Kinahase.

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The president spoke during a visit to a warehouse to see donated medical supplies being sent to Kikwit. He said he

wanted to go to Kikwit but his doctors had forbidden it. Health workers have begun to convince the people of Kikwit that the ritual washing of loved ones' cadavers could transmit Ebola, and now make the rounds in a big orange truck to collect bodies left in the street.

Along with a plastic-wrapped cadaver, one crew Wednesday cadaver, one crew weencaday brought in an old woman, curled up in a folding chair, who was suspected of carrying the virus. No one clas would bring her. "It's really had," and Dr. "It's really had," and Dr. "Numeric University in New Or-leans. "We are finding more another more alok nonple as we search more sick people as we search street by street through the city. There will be many more deaths.'



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"If anyone thought the intention was to paint all federal law enforcement officials with the same broad brush. I'm sorry, and I spologise," LaPierre said Wednesday.



Cult leader in court today

TOKYO (AP) - Cuit leader Shoko Asahara appeared in court today for the first time, after reportedly saying he wasn't aware

today for the first time, after reportedly saying he wasn't aware of everything his followers did. It was the first time that Asshars — who was nabbed Tuesday at his Aum Shinri Kyo cult's hideout near Mt. Fuji — gave any indication he might try to cast blame in the Tokyo subway nerve-gas stack on his disciples. He reportedly suggested to police that his followers might have carried out the stack without his knowledge. "Do you know what all of your underlings are doing?" TV reports quoted him as asying. "I have so many followers, it's impossible for me to know what everybody is doing." At a closed court hearing, he was bound over for at least 10 more days of interrogation. Police don't have to charge him until 23 days after his arrest.

From Associated Press reports

One person died Wednesday. raising the death toll to 87, according to Dr. Jean-Jacques Muyembe, a professor of microbiology at Kinshass Uni-versity. He is in Kikwit oversee-ing medical antibas

ing medical services. Another five people are known to be infected, he said. The World Health Organisa-

tion expects a significant rise in the number of Ebola victims soon because of the disease's incubation period, which ranges from six days to three weeks, according to spokesman Philippe Stroot.

There is no vaccine or cure for Ebola, which is spread through bodily fluids and kills 80 percent of those who contract it. Victime die within days with blood pouring from their eyes, cars and pouring

and noses. In the United States, the Cen-ters for Disease Control has ordered all strikes to notify the agency if any passengers headed to the United States were ill with fever or vomiting blood, two Ebola symptoms.

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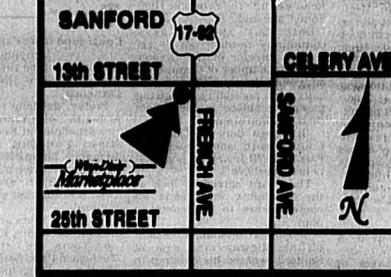
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Higher Ground softball camps
 TIFTON, Ga. — Higher Ground Softball
 Camps will return to Altamonte Springs' Merrill
 Park in July for a pair of two-day assatons.
 The camps are for girls between the ages of 8 and 18 (as of Sept. 1, 1966).
 On July 10 and 11, Higher Ground will conduct a hitting camp (registration fee, 965).
 That will be followed by a fastplich plichers/catchers camp on July 12 and 15 (865).
 Also, a three-day overall camp is planned for June 12-14 at Daytona Beach's Bethune Point complex (966) followed by a one-day fastplich plichers/catchers camp on June 15 (866).
 A fastplich team camp is set for Gainesville the week of June 18-32 (\$115 per player).
 Discounts apply for attending multiple camps.
 For more information, call Higher Ground.
 (912) 386-9770, or write Higher Ground Softball Camps, F.O. Bux 741, Titon, Ga., 31798.

Marline fall in extre inninge

MIAMI — Mickey Morandini had a pinch-hit, two-run homer in the 13th inning Wednesday night, leading the Philadelphia Phillice to a 3-1 victory over the Florida Marina.

victory over the Florida Marlins. Morandini also drove in the decisive run in the 10th inning of Philadelphia's 9-7 win Tuesday. Ricky Bottalico (2-0) notched his second win in less than a week, pitching one inning of relief, and Heathcliff Blocumb pitched the bottom of the 13th for his major league-leading ninth save. Florida's Chris Hammond, making his first start since Aug: 3 of last year, carried a no-hitter into the seventh, but Mariano Duncan ended it with a double to right that scored Lenny Dykstra, tying the game 1-1.

Dolphins sign draft picks

DAVIE - The Miami Dolphins have signed 1995 draftees Norman Hand and Corey Swineon to three-year contracts, the team announced Wednesday.

Hand, a 6-3, 329-pound defensive tackle from Walterboro, S.C., was the Dolphins' fifth-round

Waiterboro, S.C., was the Dolphins Inth-round draft pick (156th overall) out of Mississippi, where the mass to the poster of marrent Dolphin defensive intermet The Bowens. Swinson, a C-5. 354-pound defensive tackle from Bayshore, N.Y., spent three years at Hampton Institute before being picked in the seventh round (353rd overall) by the Dolphins.

Timmons opts for Florida

Beth Timmons, the outstanding swimmer at

Showdown shaping up White Sox keep pressure on first-place Royals

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It looks like the race for the American Division championship in the Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League is going to go right down to the wire.

On Wednesday night, the second-place Nobles Construction White Sox (10-4) moved to one game back of the front-running Rotary Club Royals (11-3) with an 11-5 win over the Signs by Design A's (6-8) at Zinn Beck Field.

There was no report from the game scheduled to be played Wednesday between the Oviedo Cubs (4-8) and Moose Lodge Pirates (14-0) at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Both the White Sox and Royals have two games remaining, including a head-to-head battled scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Tonight at 6:30 p.m., the Royals are scheduled to play the Ovisdo Marina (1-10) in Oviedo. The White Sox's other remaining game is a contest with the Ovisdo Cubs that was supposed to be played on April 15 but will be made up on Monday. May 22, at Zinn Back Field. **Bock Field**

Still in the hunt for an American Division berth in the

City Championship playoffs are the Elks Lodge No. 1241 Blue Jays, who have a 7-5 record with four games

to be played. Wednesday night at Zinn Beck Field, the White Sox and A's combined for all of five hits. But the White Sox were helped considerably by eight walks and several key misplays by the A's. Joe Mendoza had the top offensive performance of the

evening, hitting two singles and scoring a pair of runs for the White Sox. Freddle Hawkins chipped in with a single and two runs.

David Brooks scored three runs, Eddie Rollins added a pair of runs scored. Danny Brooks and Mathew Hendrick each scored one run.

For the A's. Chad Getchall had a single, one run scored, and an RBI. Terral Bender also singled in a run. Antone Floyd scored a pair of runs while Brett Witte and David Horn each scored one run.

Mendoes and Hawkins split the pitching chores for the White Box, each allowing one run over three innings. Mendoss, who gave up three runs, struck out four while Hawkins, who was touched for a run in the fourth, fanned six.

Witte and Tim Byrd did the pitching for the A's.

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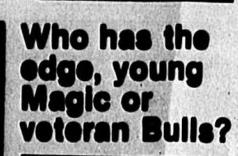
From Stall Reports

SANFORD — Jumping in front with a five-run outburst in the top of the first inning. Wells Contracting held off a late comeback attempt by short-handed Crasy Wings for an 8-5 win in the Sanford Recreation Men's Softball League at Chase

Earlier in the evening, Mike McLohon hit for the cycle — a home run, triple, double, and a single — to spearhead Reckers' 17.5 rout of Nice & Easy in a game stopped after five innings by the 12-run mercy

rule. The victory liceps Wills Con-tracting (2-0) undefinited in the early going. Reckers and Nice & Easy are tied for second at 1-1 while Crasy Wings is away to an 0-2 start. Next week, Wells Constriction ays Nice & Easy in the 7 p.m. game before Crasy Wings goes up against Reckers at 8 p.m.





AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO - Young legs. The Orlando Magic have them; the Chicago Bulls don't.

Experience, Chicago has it; Orando doesn't.

Which will be the difference tonight in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference semifinals, a game the Bulls must win to stay alive in the best-of-7 series?

"What is this, the fifth game in nine days coming up? Well, there's a lot of age difference between these two clubs. I'd have to think recovery rate favore them." Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "But we think experience and home-court advantage is going to give us the odds (tonight), and then there's a couple

the last two New York State swimming championahips, will pursue her Olympic ambi-tions at the University of Florids. Timmons, an Ithaca (N.Y.) High School student, settled on Florida after considering opportunities at 25 collector opportunities at 25 colleges. Timmons was named the outstanding

swimmer at the state championships as a junior and senior. As a senior, she won the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medicy and anchored two second-place relay teams.

Gumy ousts Wheaton

CORAL SPRINGS - Pan American gold medalist Hernan Gumy outlasted third-seeded David Wheaton 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) Wednesday in a high-caliber second-round match at America's Red Clay Tennis Championship. Other than his victory over follow Artenting

Other than his victory over fellow Argentine Javier Frana in the finals of the Pan American mes last March, Gumy's win over the

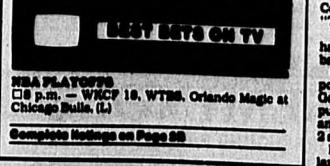
25th-ranked Wheaton is a career best. Frana, the eighth seed, joined his friend in the quarters with a 5-4, 5-4 victory over Michael Tebbuit of Australia.

Luke Jensen couldn't hit what he couldn't see Luke Jensen couldn't hit what he couldn't see as he fell victim 6-1. 6-2 to sixth-seeded Greg Rusedski, the game's most powerful server. Rusedski, who set the speed-serving record earlier this year by beiting a 137 mph shot past Michael Chang in San Jose, cracked nine acces past Jensen, two of which reached 134 mph. Also advancing were fourth-seed Mark Wood-forde, filth-seed Brett Steven, and Nicholas Pereirs, who best wild card entrant Ivan Baron.

Mientkiewicz powere FSU

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Doug Mientkiewics hit a pair of two-run home runs to lead Florida State to a 6-0 victory over Virginia in Wednesday's first round of the 1995 Atlantic Coast Confer-ence baseball tournament.

ence baseball tournament. The win improved the Seminoles to 44-13, while Virginia dropped to 36-38. Jonathan Johnson, 9-3, pitched eight innings for the Seminoles to earn the win. He allowed just three hits, struck out 10, and retired 18 of the last 30 batters he faced.



Crasy Wings suffered a serious setback early against Wells Con-tracting when Jim Nulty was in-jured in a play at the plate and had to leave the game. Because Crasy Wings did not have a substitute to take Nulty's place in the lineup, it was an automatic out every time his spot in the batting order came up.

Even with that handicap, Crasy Wings managed a late rally, scoring two runs in the fourth to cut Wells Contracting's lead to 6-2 and plating three more in the sixth to pull to within 7-5.

George Porsig highlighted the 17-hit attack mounted by Wells Contracting by hitting three singles. scoring a run, and driving in two more. Jim Dawson also hit three singles and scored twice. John Reichart contributed a double.

single, and an RBI. Randy Brown had two singles and Randy Brown had two singles and two runs scored. Tim Cooper and Bo Sellers each added two singles, a run, and an RBI. Frank Mann also singled twice. Kenny Brown singled, scored a run, and had an RBI. David Goldstick led Crasy Wings with a triple, double, two runs, and three RBI. Brantley Brumley singled twice, and scored twice. Steve

twice and scored twice. Steve Woodley, Bob Palagaino, Ron Wirth, and Don Basti each hit a single. Cary Keefer scored a run while Mark Tanach had an RBI.

Reckers scored at least one run in every inning, exploding for six in the top of the first and adding to the



Herald Photo by Phil Kanistan

John Koblinski (No. 9) collected two doubles, two singles, three runs, and an RBI to help Reckers post a 17-5 win over Scott Corvell (white shirt) and his Nice/ Easy teammates Wednesday night at Chase Park.

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advantage with every at bat. Nice & Easy stayed close the first two innings, trailing 10-5 heading into the top of the third frame. But they didn't score after that while Reckers added seven more runs.

Besides hitting for the cycle, McLohon scored three runs and had

three RBI for Reckers, which got at least one hit from everyone in the lineup. Leadoff hitter Chris Dapore went 5-for-5 with a pair of doubles. three singles, two runs, and two RBI. John Koblinski added two doubles, two singles, three runs, and an RBI.

Jerry Camus had a double, two singles, three runs, and three RBI while Tom Kelly chipped in with a double, two singles, a run, and two RBI. Brian Jones doubled twice, Bee Seftball, Page 23

Game 7, if necessary, would be Sunday at Orlando. But Magic players, bursting with confidence, think they can end it tonight. "People thought we might win a

game or two, but I don't think anyone expected us to be up 3-2 right now with a chance to close this thing out on Chicago's floor," forward Dennis Scott said.

"I think people expected us to get past Boston, play this series pretty good, lose, then say the Magic had a good year. They would've patted us: on the back and said get ready for next year. We're not ready to get

ready for next year yet." Neither are the Bulls, who won NBA titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993 and who joined the favorites for the championship this season when Michael Jordan came out of retirement two months ago. "I've been here before. I won't

focus on the negative," Jordan said. "The door's not closed yet. We're not looking at it as being one game away from having a summer. We're looking at it as trying to tie this

thing up." Added teammate Scottie Pippen: We face "It's time to go to war. We face elimination. We've got to treat this as if it's Game 7."

Scott, who went from super sub to starter during the series and has sparked Orlando with his outside shooting, said he could sense the Buils tiring near the end of Tues-

Bee Playelle, Page 13

Cook makes it look easy in **Space Racer Camaro**

PP Claitothe Herald SAMBULA - Ormond Beach's Jack Cook. behind the wheel of Bob's Space Racer Camaro. raced all but uncontested in winning the 25-lap Late Model feature event last Saturday, May 13.

at New Smyrna Speedway. "This was an easy race for us tonight," said Cook, a former FASCAR Late Model champion.

"The car was the best its been in several weeks. "This is our last race until September. Now, we have to go up north and go to work. When we get

have to go up north and go to work. When we get back. I hope we can pick up where we ended." Cook, who started the race from the aixth position, got around early leader Johnnie Gasdacko on lap six. Once on the point, Cook pulled away to a commanding lead as Gazdacko and Gary "Hot Shoe" Balough dueled for the No.

2 spot. Balough assumed the position on lap 11. Two laps later, Guy Thomas got around Gasdacko to

take over third place.

Just as Balough was mounting a charge on Cook, his car started to smoke and he pulled behind the pit wall with an apparent power plant problem.

Thomas took up the hunt, but with four laps to the checkered flag, he and Charlie Evans tangled. Evans smacked the outer retaining wall, ruptur-ing the fuel cell. In moments, his car was

enguifed in flames. The fire was extinguished and track safety personnel attended to Evans, who was later taken to the hospital for observation.

With Balough, Thomas, and Evans out of the competition. Cook cruised to victory lane. Gazdacko ended up finishing second ahead of Pat McClain, Rick Johns, and Bruce Everett.

Brad May led all but two laps on his way to victory lane in Limited Late Model action.

May jumped to the early lead with Bobby Sears in tow. May got high going into turn three of lap No. 4, allowing Sears to take over the No. 1 slot.

Sears led the following lap, only to relinquish the lead to hard-charging May on lap six. May raced to the checkers, finishing ahead of Sears, Trevor Dras, Tommie Elliott, and Don Roberts.

Jared Allison led every circuit to win the Mini-Stock feature event.

Early in the race, Allison was challenged by Conrad Grenier. After several laps of wheel-to-wheel racing Grenier faded with mechanical problems and Allison had clear sailing to victory lane.

Allison crossed the stripe in front of Brian VanAlatine, Ron Abeles, Kevin DiMeco, and Ron Goff.

Mark Manfredi edged Rick Clouser at the finish . line by the width of a bumber to win the Bomber main event.

For the majority of the race, Manfredi main-tained about a two-car lead over Clouser. Going into turn three on the final lap, Clouser dove to Bee Recing, Page 33

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the inside of Manfredi. The duo raced side-by-side coming out of turn four, with Manfredi gaining the advantage at the stripe. Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish. Emil Etzler, Dwayne Waddell, and Jeff Lohoff. Wayne Parker led every lan in

Wayne Parker led every lap in outracing Gary Balough to win the Modified headliner. Balough was chased across the finish line by Joe Middleton, Dave Savicki,

of Stor Ministerion, Dave Savicki, and Danny Bancroft. Other feature event winners were Dale Clouser (Buortaman), Hank Sanders (Run-Abouta), and Tim Cordell (Demolition Derby).

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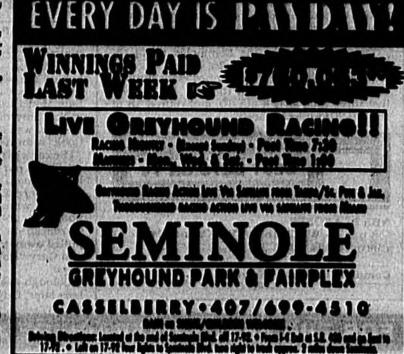
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and scotte, we expect them to come out like gangbusters and play like the all-stars that they are. I'm sure they're going to find some energy somewhere." Jackson agreed "energy" was the key word for his team. "We've got guys rotating out to play Horace that are playing "We need to be a little bit more energetic," he said. "Quickness and reaction are Softball-

Horace Grant wide open for the

15-foot jumper he's been making

18-toot jumper he's been making all series? How do the Bulls light a fire under Pippen and fellow forward Toni Kukoc, who combined for only 15 points in Game 5? Must Chicago rely even more on Jordan, who has scored 40 and 39 points in the last two sames?

exactly what this game is about. It's just playing ball." Energy aside, Jackson is Continued from 13 scored twice, and had an RBI. Danny Clayton hit a double and searching for answers to difficult questions.

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a single, scored twice, and drove in a run.

How do the Bulls defend Shaquille O'Neal in the post. Anfernes Hardaway on the drive and S-point shooters Scott and Nick Anderson without leaving Chris Wargo doubled and scored a run. Rocky Ell-ingeworth contributed a single and two RBI.

For Nice & Easy, Dave French hit a pair of singles and scored a run. John Searles added a dou-ble, a run, and an RBI. Tim Barkley, Jason Miller, and Tom Szabo cach singled and scored a run. Manny Silvia, Bill Shaw, and Hobby Shaw each hit a single. Scott Corvell was credited with an RBI.

same as always: Stop the penetration off the dribble with Hardaway: slop penetration in the post off Shaquille."

heavyweight and he can score." Jackson said. "And I'm con-cerned about everybody's of-

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IN BRIEF

55 Alive class set

The AARP 56 Alive driving class will be hold at the Sec-lenter Center on May 18 and 18. The classes will be from 18:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day. The cost of the course is 66 and may result in a reducts sutomobile insurance rates. For more information or to sign up call 350-8666.



Overeaters Anonymous mosts weekly Overesters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:50 p.m., it the Community United Methodist Church, Pincy Ridge Read and U.S. 17-66, Casselberry. For information, call Carol, 122-0007.

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Junior Woman's Club meets monthly

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. mosts the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 500 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Time Lee, 321-1955 evenings.

Pigeon Fanciers to gather

The Central Florida Pigeon Functors Association mosts the third Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4800 Orlando Drive, Sanferd, For more information contact Disk Kelly at 201-4346.

Sunnee Kiwenie meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Riwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 s.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Riwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou Hevey, 322-0082.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA — A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar acreening and immunisations will be held every Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 346-9284.



The Georges mark 50th anniversary

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The couple fell in love and were married in The Chapel at Long Beach, Calif. on May 2.

Presently the Georges are living in their retirement home on the beach at San Diego.

They are spending their "50 wonderful years of marriags," according to Doris, in Europe visiting Salsburg, Munich, Vienna and Frankfurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. George 10 years later

Prior to leaving for Europe, their daughter, Paula, and her husband, Bob Bonner enter-

tained at a party of Eleric's in La Jolla. Their three children. Gien. Kristy and Beth, were also in attendents. The Georgeo remember Sanford well and send warmest remerks to friends still

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DEAR JERRY: Recently, 1 sonived a positial courd from some soniety (a Altamounte Springs both being solected to receive

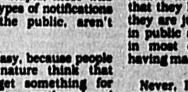
open for me. How can be so stupid, those who think we, the public, aren't informed?

Why, it's easy, because people or human nature think that "you can get something for nothing" or at a greatly reduced price and there are countless thousands willing to risk giving their credit card numbers to

strangers because it either makes them feel good, feeling that they have buying power or they are just plain disinterested in public awareness and suffer, in most cases, the effects of having made a bad decision.

Never, I say never buy any-thing that you have to make a decision on right now or on a call that you have not initiated. Remember, the only place that

you're allowed one call is when you go to jail. Of course, maybe they thought that ''I was a captive sudience''? The Barlerd Hersid is not responsible for the estimate by Jarry Scawart. Write hen, G/O Santered Hersid, See M. Present Ane., Barlerd PL SET71. Bower's phones for appointments and an agements:



in regional contest

The Sound of Sunshine Chorus, Sweet Adelines Interna-tional Inc., recently competed in the Regional Chorus Competi-tion at St. Petersburg, Pla., tion at St. Petersburg, Pla., placing 2nd with their highest ever acore of 645 points. Com-pared to acores of choruses from all over the world, they are now fourth internationally. The goal of the chorus was to acore at least 630 points and they greatly exceeded that goal, which now makes this an "A" chorus and recombined worldwide. The recognized worldwide. The chorus director, Nancy Lewis of Longwood, new becomes a "master director" and this places her smong the ranks of the finest directors in the world.

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Thursday, May 4 was the date of installation of new officers for the chorus. They are as follows:

President, Marsha Williams; vice president, Betey Pitts; trea-surer, Bharon Vance; recording secretary, Linda McAdow; and corresponding secretary, Judy Sorg.

Sound of Sunshine has begun rehearsing for their annual show, Nov. 4 and 5 at the Lake Howell High School in Winter Park.

The chorus is also looking for women who sing and dance and would enjoy being part of a show chorus. Weekly rehearans are held on Thursdays from 7:80 p.m. to 10:80 p.m. at the Trinkly United Methodies Church, South Street, Orlando. If interested, please call: Florence Korgan at pieses call: Florence Korgen at 322-8254: Diane Marshall, 354-8045 or Betay Fitts, 605-

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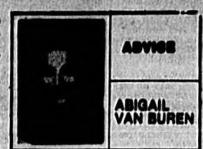
meets with stern disapproval

'Silly' advice to pregnant teen

DEAR ABOTI I have been a faithful reader of your column for many years. I felt I must for many years. I feit I must write to you concerning your response to the 15-year-old girl signed "Sorry." She was in her seventh month of pregnancy, the baby's father was seeing another girl, and she said the only person who had treated her "halfway decent" was the nice lady at Planned Parenthood. While the stip's atory certainly

"halfway decent" was the nice lady at Planned Parenthood. While the girl's story certainly serves as a and example of the moral state of our society. I find it hard to understand why you did not take her at her word when also stated her purpose in writing was to "convince other young girls to any no to sex until they get merried." Bits did not ask you for advice, and it researce obvious to me that, considering the fact that the Planned Par-enthood Pederstions is the largest provider of abertions in the world, the "nice lady" who befriended her there has already ince an innocent infant has donement of this organization is also trage. I hope to God I am mistaken — that she is still program. How were, if this is the case, your suggestion about her contacting a "state agency" about child support is inaginable. Don't you realise that, considering her solid support from her boyfriend are literally non-arisent? These that before offering a minor in dire strate such ally solid support from her boyfriend in the fact that before offering a minor in dire strate such ally solid support from her boyfriend is the agency " about child support is inaginable. Don't you realise that, considering her solid support from her boyfriend are literally non-aristics offering a minor in dire strate such ally

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tive services; sterilization consuitation and procedures for both men and women; and prenatal care, including pro-

exercise, pregnancy, childbirth and postpertum care. I recommended that "Sorry" return to Planned Parenthood and speak to the "nice lady" because I knew the young woman would receive the rewoman would receive the re-productive health care she needed in a supportive at-mosphere, as well as guidenace through the mase of the child support bureaucracy. My advice still stands.

BRAE ABBY: I am a college student who, like thousands of others, never thought I'd be writing to y, u. Here's my pro-blem: My stepsister is getting mar-ried on May 37, which is the same day that a close friend of mine is graduating from high school. This friend invited me first. Because of transportation first. Because of transportation problems, there is no way I can attend both events.

If you were in my place, which one would you attend? This is my stepsister's first wedding.

NY.Y a 1 woter DEAR UNDECIDED: I would attend my stepsister's wedding, in all probability, your friend will have more occasions to cele-brate, but your stepsister will have only one first wedding. DEAR ABET: I saw a letter in your column recently about DEAR UND

your column recently about former spouses attending their ex's funerals, but it didn't address the problem that my best friend. "Carrie," is ficing. Carrie's ex-husband has about aix months to live. He has

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cancer. He has informed his children that he down not want to see their mother at all during his illness, and he absolutely does not want her to attend his funeral. They have grown children who are all grandchildren who are all on good terms with their mother. Through all of the fighting (and it has been bitter), they have never taken sides, which is a miracle considering how deep the ill feelings are between this couple.

My question: Is it possible to keep someone from stiending a funeral? If so, how is this done? Must they hire "bouncers" to be stationed at the door to prevent unwanted people from entering? This is a small town, so please don't use my name or location. GODE WITH CARDED

DEAR SIDES WITH CARESE How far a family will go to prevent an unwanted person from attending depends upon the individuals. It is obvious, however, that if people show up at a funeral knowing they are not welcome, they can expect to be turned away at the door. be turned away at the door.

(Problems? White is Deer Abby, For a personal, unpublished rophy, cond a solf-addressed stanged envelope to Deer Abby, F.G. Bas GAM, Les Angeles, Calif. 1998. All correspondences is confidential)



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A) ONE URBAN LOT LOCATED AT URB. BERWIND ESTATES. BLOCK P, 517 15TH STREET, RIO PIEDRAS.

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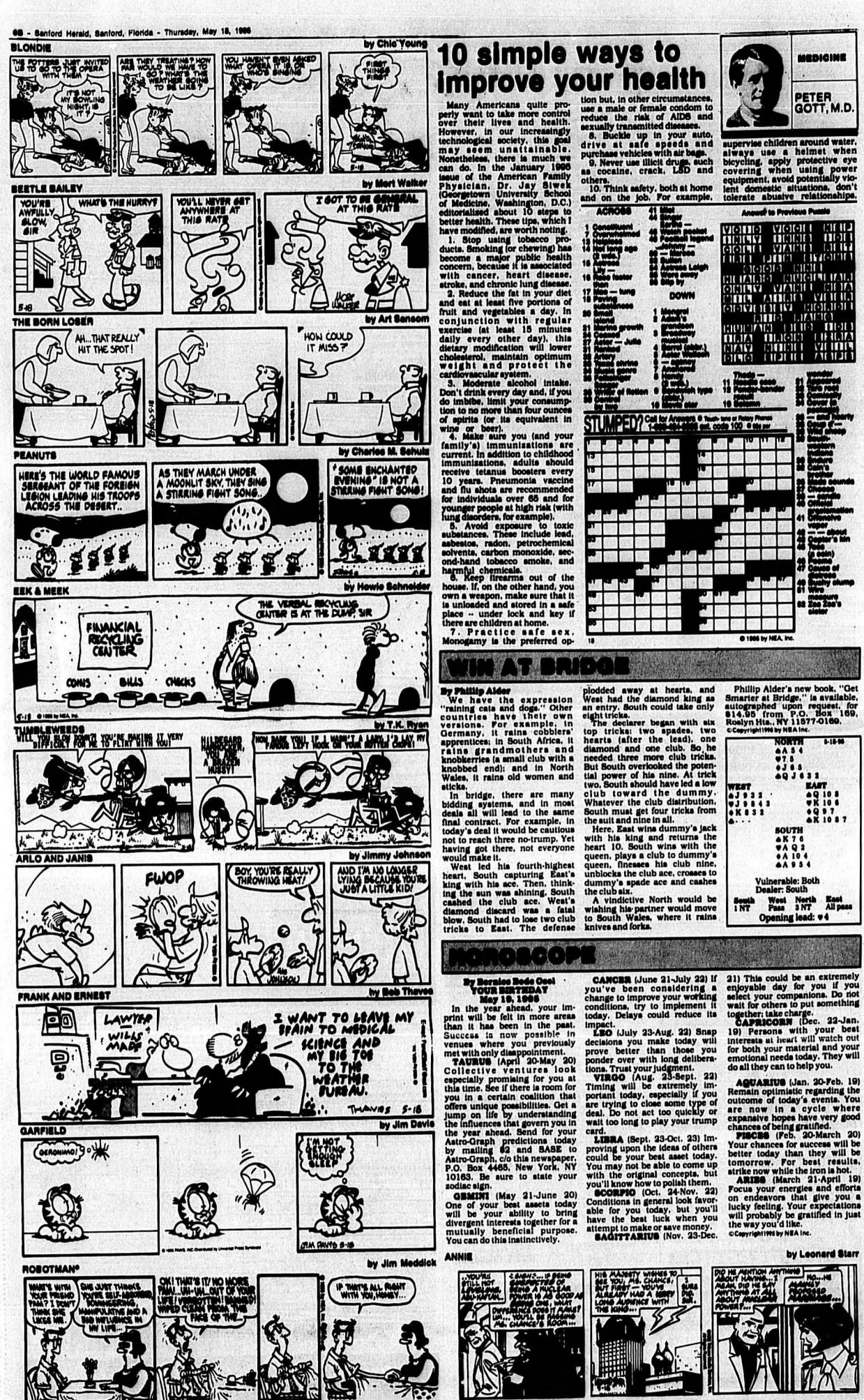


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