

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

88th Year, No. 242 - Sanford, Florida



Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Corrections classes

SANFORD — The Seminole County sheriff's department is accepting applications for sponsorship in the Seminole County Corrections Academy, scheduled to begin in January, 1997, at Seminole Community College.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, a U.S. citizen, at least a high school graduate, and must pass the TABE exam given by Seminole Community College.

Graduates of the Corrections Academy will be certified to work as corrections officers at any county or state correctional facility in Florida.

Applicants are asked to apply in person at the sheriff's office, prior to September 30th.

The Seminole County sheriff's office is located at 1345 E. 28th Street in Sanford. For additional information, hone 330-6600, extension 230.

Entertainers wanted

SANFORD — Volunteers are needed by the Ritz Theatre Players, for an original play, "Celery City Revue," to be presented August 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24.

"We particularly need musicians, a stage manager, prop manager, and help in the wardrobe area," said Fred Rogers, author and producer.

"However, we can use others who are interested in the theatre as well," he continued. "It's a wonderful opportunity to be part of an organization that is building a tradition that will create its niche in the rich history of the old Ritz, a former mainstay for Sanford residents."

For additional information, to volunteer, or for tickets, contact First Street Gallery, where the production will be held. The phone number is 321-8111.

Special work session

SANFORD — The Seminole County Commission has called for a special work session, Tuesday, July 30, beginning at 2 p.m., to continue discussion on proposed billboard regulations. The regulation matter has been continued from earlier discussion at a July 9 commission meeting.

The meeting will be held in room 3024, the conference room, at 1101 E. First Street in Sanford.

Politibit

Congresswoman Corrine Brown has announced that she is dismissing her appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on the decision handed down in April declaring the Third Congressional District as unconstitutional. The district has subsequently been redrawn, although it still stretches basically from the Jacksonville area through part of Sanford and south into the Orlando area.

"My legal counsel has advised me that the appeal has become moot as a result of the plan passed by the Florida Legislature," she said. "Accordingly, I have asked my attorney to file the appropriate legal papers in the federal court in Tallahassee seeking dismissal of the appeal."

Brown said the redistricting case was a waste of taxpayers' dollars from the very beginning, and said it was instigated by a candidate she had defeated in 1992.

CORRECTION

SANFORD — A story presented in Tuesday's Sanford Herald incorrectly identified a little league as being connected with the City of Sanford, when in fact, it is not part of the city recreation offerings. The Herald regrets this error. Sanford Little League sign up is scheduled at the Kmart in Sanford from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturdays, July 27 and Aug. 3, and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sundays, July 28 and Aug. 4.

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I like not only to be loved, but to be told I am loved.

-George Elliot

County's economic future bright

By NICK PPEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — University of Florida economists have looked 15 years into the future and have come up with predictions of job growth and per capita income in Florida's 67 counties.

Seminole County is looking better and better in both categories.

The annual projections were released by UF's Bureau of Economic and Business Research. The projections, along with further projections and analysis, appear in the "Florida Long-term Economic Forecast 1996: State and Counties," an

annual publication of the bureau.

For the time period from 1995 to 2010, Seminole County's job rate is predicted to grow by 6.13 percent, indicating the sixth highest growth rate in the entire state.

In average income, Seminole County residents See Economy, Page 5A

Let the games begin



Herald Photo by Sherri Lynn Hill

Sanford's summer recreation program is holding its own Olympic games this week. Students in the program, ages six to 12, conducted opening ceremonies Tuesday. Lisa Jones, of the Sanford Recreation Department, left rear behind banner, is

supervising the special program. Youngsters are divided into different countries, and will be participating in a number of competitive events. The games, being held at Sanford Middle School, will be continuing through tomorrow.

Cultural center will be renamed to honor the mayor

By NICK PPEIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — City Commissioner Whitely Eckstein has proposed naming the city's Cultural Arts Center in honor of Mayor Bettye Smith Smith, who has served as mayor for the past 12 years, has announced her intention to leave political office at the end of this current term.

"She has done so much for the city during her tenure in office," Eckstein told commissioners at a work session Monday afternoon. "I believe it is only fitting and proper for us to name the building after her."

The Cultural Arts Center is located at the corner of Fifth Street and Oak Avenue in Sanford.

Following the suggestion, Mayor Smith said she felt "humbled" by the proposal.

Eckstein said he suggests calling the building the "Bettye Smith See Name, Page 5A

Teacher's hearing over suspension postponed 90 days

By JEFF HUNT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Joe Laughlin, the Lyman High School teacher accused of not properly supervising his class while two students performed a sex act during a movie, has agreed to postpone this Thursday's administrative hearing for 90 days.

Laughlin was set to stand before the board to contend his suspension by Superintendent Paul Hagerty, but agreed to the school board's offer to take the next 90 days to look for a new job outside of the school system in exchange for them dropping all charges and clearing his name. At the time of the incident, Laughlin had already decided to leave teaching and seek other employment.

"They said that they would get out of my way and let me get on with it," Laughlin said.

However, if he is unsuccessful, then another hearing will take place at the end of that time.

And getting that new job will be no easy task, Laughlin said, since some of the jobs he is looking at still deal with the school, and he says that presents a problem for some potential employers. Laughlin said he has already been turned down for at least one job because of the incident.

"It's been tough," Laughlin said, referring to the effect it has had on his family and career.

In the meantime, Laughlin will teach classes at Lyman, reporting back to work on July 25.

"I've had a great 14 years teaching," Laughlin said. "I just need to take care of my family right now."

Lyman High principal, Dr. Pete Gorman, had no comment and the school's attorney, Ned Julliani, said that the postponement was by mutual agreement.

Laughlin, Lyman High's teacher of the year in 1992, was suspended for five days without pay in February after it was reported that a female See Teacher, Page 5A

Saving the stadium

Just one of the main support beams at Sanford's Memorial Stadium. Even to the untrained eye, it is clearly in need of expensive replacement or repairs in order to maintain the safety and integrity of the structure. See related Sanford Herald editorial on page 4A.



Ashes to ashes

A thick plume of smoke and ash hung heavily over Volusia County yesterday, raining the ugly residue over much of the southwestern part of the county. The ash was blown east from a 2,000 acre controlled burn in Lake County, five miles from its border with Volusia. Looking west from the St. Johns Bridge toward Lake County, this cloud was spotted moving toward Volusia yesterday afternoon.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Jury set in drug house arson

WEST PALM BEACH — A jury has been seated in the arson trial of a man accused of setting fire to a house where dealers peddled drugs and addicts got high.

Sam Mohammed, 35, who has admitted to setting the blaze last September, grabbed national headlines as a vigilante arsonist. His case was featured on CBS' 60 Minutes.

Circuit Judge Roger Colton excused 15 of 40 prospective jurors who said they had read or watched news reports about Mohammed's case. From the rest of the pool, the lawyers on Tuesday picked a jury of three women and three men.

Mohammed's attorney, Sammy Berry, said it was difficult picking the jury.

"We're looking for law and order jurors who are fed up with crime and understand the ramifications of a drug problem," Berry said.

Enerfab faces fines

FORT LAUDERDALE — Enerfab Inc., a Cincinnati-based company which builds and refurbishes liquid tanks, has been cited for safety and health violations and faces \$110,000 in penalties.

The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Tuesday cited the company's Fort Pierce site for one willful violation involving confined space standards, resulting in a proposed penalty of \$70,000.

Eight additional serious citations, most involving proper use of a mast climbing work platform, drew penalties of \$5,000 each.

The OSHA investigation began after a complaint from an employee.

According to Jose Sanchez, OSHA's Fort Lauderdale area director, 20 employees are assigned to Fort Pierce.

Enerfab has 15 working days to contest OSHA's citations and proposed penalties.

Book, OCSO split over gays

ORLANDO — Outspoken televangelist John Butler Book will no longer serve as the sheriff's office volunteer chaplain because of his criticism of homosexuals.

Book, a longtime supporter of Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary, recently argued that the department violated its own policy by allowing a patrol car and deputy to be part of a gay-pride parade in downtown Orlando.

Book called the parade a political event, and said the sheriff was quietly reversing his stand on gay rights.

Beary responded by sending the preacher a letter, telling Book his public stand against homosexuals means he can no longer be a counselor for deputies and their families.

Those who work with the sheriff's office must serve all people and not show bias against any group, sheriff's spokesman Steve Jones said.

"If they had a Jewish parade, the sheriff would be involved even though he's a Christian," Jones said Monday in Beary's absence. "He's not endorsing the parade. . . The sheriff is the sheriff for all people."

Book said he had been so dismayed by the handling of the gay-pride parade that he sent the sheriff's department a letter of resignation before Beary told him to step down.

Stano wants Olive

DAYTONA BEACH — Gerald Stano, a serial killer who confessed to slaying 41 women, wants to cast aside the shackles of a man who have kept him out of the electric chair.

Stano, who is being held in the Central Jail, said he has a "big conflict" with the Office of Capital Collateral Representation, which represents most death row prisoners on appeal.

Stano did not detail his complaint other than to say it involves statements made by another inmate the agency represents. "That's a little touchy," Stano said when Foxman quizzed him.

The shackled convict said he wants to be represented by Mark Olive, who once worked for Capital Collateral but now runs a private practice in Tallahassee.

Olive has agreed to continue to represent Stano, but he asked for compensation. He told the judge, however, that he would continue to work on the case free if neither the state nor the county would pay.

Unscheduled landing in Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE — A Continental Airlines MD-80 made an unscheduled landing Tuesday at Jacksonville International Airport after an engine malfunctioned and had to be shut down.

Flight 668 was bound from Orlando to Newark, N.J., when the pilot heard a loud noise, felt the engine vibrating and shut it off, said Dave Messing, a Continental spokesman in Houston.

The jetliner diverted to Jacksonville, landed safely was able to taxi to the terminal under its own power, Messing said. The 65 passengers were put on other flights to Newark.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Charter schools ready in Fla.

By JACKIE HALLIFAX
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Several dozen groups are working on proposals to open charter schools, but only a handful are in good position to start teaching children this fall.

"Three to six is the conservative number," Tracy Bailey, a former national teacher of the year who now coordinates education reform for the state Department of Education, said Tuesday. "There are three that are all over except for the shouting."

Students getting bad grades in

the Panhandle, youngsters who have a hard time paying attention in Central Florida, and children in a black urban neighborhood near Miami will likely be among the first to experience this new type of school.

"I think it's pretty solid," said Jim Boggs, president of the Pensacola Instructional Academy, which expects to have a charter school enrolling 150 high school students in Escambia County next month.

There is also a proposal to open an elementary school for children with learning disabilities, including attention deficit disorder, in Polk County

and a middle school for students with academic problems in Ocala County.

Jeb Bush, former Republican gubernatorial candidate, said Tuesday he was "cautiously optimistic" about his plan to open an elementary school in Liberty City, north of Miami, for 60 children in kindergarten through second grade.

The Dade County School Board plans to vote on a contract next week pending board approval of the project application. It is a joint venture of the Urban League of Greater Miami and the Foundation for Florida's Future, a group Bush started after he

lost in 1994.

Lawmakers took two years to pass a law allowing private groups to run public schools. The so-called charter school is exempt from most of the laws and rules governing traditional public schools and must be open to all students.

In the last five years, 20 states have passed laws allowing charter schools, and private groups have opened about 200. Florida lawmakers spent a lot of time debating the idea in the 1995 session but failed to pass a bill until the end of the 1996 session a few months ago.

Y is she smiling?

LaShawn Owens, director of fitness and aquatics at the Central Florida YMCA on Longwood-Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary, is pleased that several pieces of workout equipment are available for use by members of the facility. The weight and resistance training equipment is state of the art and will provide area fitness enthusiasts new options in their quests to get into shape.



Herold Photo by Mike Stoddard

Democratic domination of Fla. airwaves ending

By WILL LESTER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — For the last year, Floridians have been saturated with \$3 billion worth of advertising about the accomplishments of President Clinton.

Now in the waning weeks before the Republican National Convention, the Republicans are striking back as likely nominee Bob Dole struggles in the polls.

"I think it was a huge mistake on their part," said state Democratic spokesman Jim Miglino of the Republicans' failure to answer Democrats' yearlong ad campaign. "They left the airwaves open solely to our message. They were taking Florida for granted."

The Republican National Committee is spending \$750,000 for a barrage of state advertising prior to the national convention in three weeks criticizing the president's record on everything from taxes to balancing the budget. A similar amount was spent by Republicans on cable television ads in the state over the last two months.

The Republicans' decision not to match the Democratic investment in Florida for the last year was a question of priorities, said state Republican

spokesman Bob Sparks.

"I've got to believe they felt there were other things to cover," Sparks said Tuesday. "They had to spread the dollars out."

But Sparks said any short-term advantage for the Democrats would be lost during the fall campaign.

"When everything evens up after the convention, Bob Dole will carry this state," Sparks said, noting the pre-convention GOP ad blitz serves as a reminder to voters.

"Let's not completely forget what really happened out there," he said. "We're still the party that wants to balance the budget and cut taxes."

Democrats called the pre-convention ad buy "a desperate move" to counter Dole's lagging poll numbers in a state he must win.

GOP Chairman Tom Slade has complained in the past about the need for more national Republican money in Florida to counter the Democratic blitz on issues like GOP attempts to cut Medicare and other benefits.

The DNC ad campaign, which focused on Democratic achievements, has given way over the past couple of weeks to Clinton-Gore re-election ads.

Tutor Time agrees on penalty, restrictions

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The company promised prospective franchisees they could operate a day care center in 18 months, receive help in locating their center and earn at least \$100,000 a year.

But those claims turned out to be false — and the company is paying for it.

Tutor Time Child Care Systems, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based day care company, has agreed to pay the federal government \$220,000 and limit the claims it makes in promoting its franchisees to prospective buyers.

The Federal Trade Commission announced the settlement Monday of a suit accusing Tutor Time Child Care Systems of violating federal laws on franchise marketing.

Tutor Time has sold more than 200 day care center franchises in at least 21 states and reported 1994 sales of about \$3 million, the FTC said. It said buyers

pay a \$27,000 fee to the company. Other fees and expenses bring the initial cost to at least \$150,000.

The FTC lawsuit said Tutor Time misled franchisees to franchisees and lacked a reasonable basis for its own public earnings claims.

The company also failed to disclose the fact that one of its owners was "subject to a restrictive order resulting from an earlier law-enforcement action," the FTC said. Neither the court documents nor an FTC staff member provided details of that allegation.

The settlement, filed in San Francisco federal court and awaiting a judge's approval, does not contain any admission of wrongdoing. But the document, signed by company officials, describes the \$220,000 payment as a civil penalty.

The settlement prohibits the company from misrepresenting the prospects of franchise-holders' day care centers, and also includes a five-year ban on gag orders.

Lottery

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5
5-23-21-3-16

Cash 3
7-7-9

Play 4
2-9-9-8

Sanford Herald

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 70s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 78-94	THURSDAY Pty cldy 78-93	FRIDAY Pty cldy 78-94	SATURDAY Pty cldy 78-93	SUNDAY Pty cldy 77-95
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TIDES

THURSDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: min.,, 1:25 p.m., maj., 7:15 a.m., 7:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 3:13 a.m., 4:03 p.m.; low, 9:36 a.m., 10:33 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 3:18 a.m., 4:08 p.m.; low, 9:41 a.m., 10:38 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 3:33 a.m., 4:23 p.m.; low, 9:56 a.m., 10:56 p.m.

SEA STATE

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 2 1/2 feet and smooth. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 78 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 1/2 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

ST. AUGUSTINE TO JUNIPER ISLET

— Wednesday: Wind southwest to south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop in exposed areas. Scattered showers and thunderstorms by afternoon. Wednesday night: Wind south to southwest 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters mostly smooth. A few showers or thunderstorms.

THE ULTRA VIOLET INDEX (UVI) rating for Orlando is 8.5. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

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

0.1, 2 minimal
3, 4 low
5, 6 moderate
7, 8 high
9, 10 very high

City	Hi	Lo	Pr	W
Amarillo	88	61	rn	
Anchorage	72	57	rn	
Atlanta	92	73	cdy	
Atlantic City	79	67	cdy	
Austin	102	76	cdy	
Baltimore	83	68	cdy	
Boston	72	61	cdy	
Brownsville	86	78	cdy	
Buffalo	77	63	cdy	
Burlington, Vt.	80	68	cdy	
Casper	87	67	cdy	
Charleston, S.C.	94	78	rn	
Charleston, W. Va.	77	66	cdy	
Charlotte, N.C.	94	73	cdy	
Chattanooga	79	66	cdy	
Chicago	81	61	cdy	
Cincinnati	82	63	cdy	
Cleveland	82	67	cdy	
Columbus, M.H.	79	64	cdy	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	98	79	cdy	
Daytona Beach	82	69	cdy	
Detroit	85	64	cdy	
Denver	87	74	cdy	
Houston	97	76	cdy	
Indianapolis	82	68	cdy	
Jackson	88	67	cdy	
Kansas City	88	68	cdy	
Las Vegas	113	89	cdy	
Little Rock	89	73	cdy	
Los Angeles	91	64	cdy	
Memphis	87	70	cdy	
Minneapolis	82	61	cdy	
Mobile	88	77	cdy	
Alto St. Paul	82	67	cdy	
Nashville	84	69	cdy	
New Orleans	90	77	cdy	
New York City	79	67	cdy	
Oklahoma City	91	71	cdy	
Omaha	82	69	cdy	
Philadelphia	74	64	cdy	
Phoenix	109	85	cdy	
Pittsburgh	79	68	cdy	
Portland, Maine	67	58	cdy	
St. Louis	87	69	cdy	
San Luis City	92	72	cdy	
San Diego	84	77	cdy	
Tulsa	82	69	cdy	
Washington, D.C.	88	67	cdy	

Australian court upholds euthanasia law

By PETER JAMES O'NEILL
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia — An Australian court upheld the world's first voluntary euthanasia law today, overriding objections from aborigines who call it witchcraft and Roman Catholic church groups that call

it **murder**. The challenge in the supreme court of the Northern Territory was one of several attempts to scuttie the regional law, which lets doctors — under certain conditions — administer lethal doses of drugs to the terminally ill. There is strong opposition on

the national level to doctor-assisted suicide, and the law seems destined to be struck down one way or another. A bill that would override it is pending in Parliament, and opponents vowed to appeal today's decision to the High Court of Australia on constitutional grounds.

Euthanasia became legal in the Northern Territory on July 1, more than a year after the territory's legislature voted for it. But doctors have refused to use the law until the legal challenge has run its course, fearing they could be charged with murder if the law is struck down.

No one is known to have been able to meet the strict requirements of the law and use it to die.

Two terminally ill patients who traveled to Darwin, the territory's capital, and publicized their desire to end their lives, were unable to find two doctors and a psychiatrist to evaluate them, as required by law. The law also requires a nine-day waiting period.

The territorial court challenge was filed by individuals backed by the Australian Medical Association and aboriginal religious groups.

The aboriginal groups regard inducing death as a form of witchcraft. One of the plaintiffs, aboriginal Uniting Church minister Djinyinni Gondarra, said the law breaches the right to life guaranteed in the Australian constitution.

Social workers also say some

aborigines might be afraid to go to clinics and hospitals for routine health care and inoculations if they knew white doctors had the ability to kill by injection.

The Australian Medical Association, the largest group of doctors in Australia, believes the measure would devalue life. Many doctors in the conservative group privately support euthanasia but believe that a law allowing it could cause it to become routine.

In addition to the opposition in Australia, church groups around the world have denounced the law. An Italian theologian wrote in the Vatican's official newspaper this month that the Northern Territory law opens a "new monstrous chapter" in

history. In the court challenge, the plaintiffs argued that the law was invalid because the Northern Territory did not have the power to make life-and-death decisions.

Dr. Chris Wake of the regional branch of the medical association said the ruling will be appealed to the High Court of Australia. He said the split decision added weight to his case.

The laissez-faire attitude of the Northern Territory, which stretches from the Outback in central Australia up to the tropical Top End, has always attracted individuals fed up with the constriction of society's rules.

POLICE

Suspicious person

Lake Mary police arrested Darrell R. Lane, 25, of 1822 Landing Drive, Sanford, in a parking lot in the 3900 block of N. U.S. Highway 17-92 Monday. Officers said they were responding to a call regarding a suspicious person. When they arrived, they said they saw a man, identified as Lane, being detained in a van by a local store official. Lane reportedly had burglarized a vehicle in the parking lot and attempted to gain entry into another. He was charged with burglary to a conveyance, attempted burglary to a conveyance, and possession of a controlled substance.

Battery cases

Robert Paul Bailey, 20, of 223 Washington Avenue, Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies early Tuesday at his residence, following a reported dispute with his brother. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

William Edward Langford, 21, of 306 Oak, Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police at his residence Monday as the result of a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Keith William Heineman, 45, 244 N. C-15, Lake Mary, was arrested at his residence by Lake Mary police Monday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Retail theft

Gloria Dora Jean Davis, 42, 17 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by Sanford police Monday at a retail store in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd. She was accused of attempting to take four packages of steaks, valued at \$34.34 from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Drug arrest

Earl Jack Williams, 22, of 107 Ellen Place, Sanford, was arrested by members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad Monday. Officers were conducting an anti-drug surveillance in the 1100 block of W. 13th Street. Williams was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Sanford police reports

A cellular phone valued at \$250 was reported stolen Monday from a Chevrolet truck parked in the 1300 block of W. Seventh Street in Sanford.

A stereo and speakers valued at \$350 were reported stolen Monday from a vehicle parked on Plum Tree Court in Sanford.

An \$800 copier was reported stolen Monday from a business in the 100 block of Coastline Road.

A CD player and CDs, with a total estimated value of \$600 were reported stolen Monday from the vehicle of a Casselberry woman, parked in a shopping center lot on S. Orlando Drive in Sanford.

An estimated \$450 in jewelry was said to have been taken Monday from a residence in the 100 block of Winterglen, in Sanford.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PERMITTED, CONDITIONAL, OR PROHIBITED USE CHANGE

The City of Lake Mary, Florida, proposes to adopt the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 241 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 154.65 AND 154.66 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDINANCES; AMENDING THE SITE DEVELOPMENT AND ZONING STANDARDS FOR M-1A AND M-2A ZONING DISTRICTS; AMENDING THE PERMITTED AND CONDITIONAL USES FOR M-1A AND M-2A ZONING DISTRICTS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

A Public Hearing on the Ordinance will be held on August 1, 1996, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Commission Chambers, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The public is invited to attend and be heard. A copy of the Ordinance is available in the City Clerk's office at Lake Mary City Hall.

NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES 286.0105.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 324-3024.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
CAROL A. POSTER, CITY CLERK

The Battery Store

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EDITORIAL

Don't throw tax \$ at stadium

It would be great if the Sanford Memorial Stadium could be rebuilt to a point where it would, once again, become the sports focal point for the city. It used to be back in the 1950s.

In a similar manner, it would be great if Crystal Lake in Lake Mary would once again become the family fun and swimming center of that area. It used to be back in the 1950s.

Or perhaps we might wish to see trolly cars in downtown Sanford again, or a beach along Lake Monroe rather than a seawall.

But we must fact facts. Even though there is much to be said about historic preservation, there are just some things which cannot be done without a large-scale use of taxpayer money.

In this light, we agree with some of the discussion at a recent Sanford City Commission workshop, that rebuilding the old memorial stadium not be undertaken without a professionally done study regarding the overall cost.

There should be little doubt having a fine baseball stadium in Sanford would increase baseball and softball sports in the community. But the only difference between this structure and others is that it is an enclosed area, with a covered grandstand.

We can't say this is the only possible ball field in the area.

Lake Mary's sports complex has a number of outstanding ball fields which are seeing continuous usage. The only difference is that they have bleachers rather than a grandstand.

We strongly urge an extensive study of the Sanford stadium. Just a glance at some of the structural steel and other construction problems at the stadium should get people concerned. (See photo on Page 1).

What would be needed to bring the old stadium back into not only full-use status, but full-safety condition? How much would it really cost? Would the investment in refurbishing be worth whatever return may result?

We have mixed emotions over the suggestion that the stadium be repaired. On one side, it would be nice to have it back into its former state and put into full use once again. It is a historic landmark (44 years), and a structure remembered with fond memories of years gone by.

But there must be a limit on how much tax money should be spent to repair something which may be in as bad condition as this particular structure.

Let's look before we leap. Check into the true need of repairs first, even if it costs several thousand dollars. It will be much better than wasting several thousand dollars if the project is attacked without extensive study.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



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JOSEPH PERKINS

Don't dismiss the Libertarians

What do John Quincy Adams, William Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore and Andrew Johnson have in common? All were elected president and none of these six men were members of either the Democratic or Republican party.

At least four presidential aspirants hope to add their name to this list: Billionaire populist Ross Perot and former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm are vying for the nomination of the Reform Party. Crusading consumerist Ralph Nader is expected to be the standardbearer for the nascent Green Party.

And the most serious of all these third-party candidates is author-turned-politician Harry Browne, who tops the ticket for the Libertarian Party.

Perot and Lamm and Nader deserve to be lumped together, despite their differing views on the issues, because their campaigns are ephemeral. They are not offering the electorate a real alternative to the parties of Bill Clinton and Bob Dole, but are simply hoping to focus public attention on their personal agendas.

Browne is different because the 25-year-old Libertarian Party is here to stay. It is the first third party in American history that has managed to appear on all 50 state ballots two pres-

idential elections in a row. And not only are Libertarians vying for the highest office in the land, but they're also running for more than 1,000 other state and local offices around the country.

The Libertarian Party is determined to have a meaningful and lasting influence on the American political system. And while candidate Browne hardly expects to beat Clinton or Dole at the polls, he hopes to win enough votes to make the Libertarians a viable third party.

Of course, the two major parties couldn't be less concerned about the Libertarians.

Indeed, in his acceptance speech at the Libertarian Party convention earlier this month



Browne is different because the 25-year-old Libertarian Party is here to stay.

(which C-SPAN brought to millions of viewers), Browns posed a question that would never be uttered by candidates Clinton or Dole. "Would you be willing to give up your favorite government programs if it meant you would never again have to pay income tax?"

That's right. While the Republicans and (less so) Democrats promise to slow the growth in certain government programs, and to "flatten" the tax system somewhat, Browne and the Libertarians aim to "get the federal government out of everything not specified in the Constitution." That would enable the party to deliver "huge tax cuts now, huge spending cuts now, (and) a balanced budget now."

The Libertarians believe that the only way to save the federal government is to strip it bare. Indeed, says Browne, "Government has failed. Government reforms have failed. Government politicians have failed. Government doesn't work."

To Republican and Democratic party incrementalists, the Libertarians sound like political revolutionaries. But that's precisely the point, says Browne. To return to the same philosophy of governance that this nation's founders fought and died for.

Olympics and Mr. Negative

Negativity. You find it everywhere. I found it at a fast food restaurant in Lake Mary recently. I was there with my kids waiting for the Olympic torch to go by. There were some very enthusiastic people there. One woman was talking about what a great thrill she had just watching the torch go around Lake Eola on TV. She was overjoyed at the prospect of getting to see it in person. So was I.

An older gentleman sitting at a table nearby said, "I don't care what you say. It's the biggest joke I've ever seen. And we're paying for it twice. What the Olympics don't make, they get from the cities, the counties, the states and the federal government. Our tax money. And half those people who win the gold medal will be on cocaine next year."

Four grapes? Not enough bran in your diet? I don't know why you said what you said Mr. Negative. But it certainly wasn't because you were working with any facts about the matter. I'm assuming you're a resident of Seminole County. After all, you were the restaurant between Sanford and Lake Mary. You may not know this, but neither of these cities is an Olympic site. There's actually not an Olympic site in all of Seminole County. So that means Seminole County is not obligated for a dime. None of the cities in Seminole are either. Yes, the city of Orlando and Orange County are obligated to make up any shortfall from the soccer games.

But according to Chuck Row at the Citrus Bowl, there is a reasonable chance the Olympics will end up paying for itself. The torch run doubled the daily ticket sales. So the City of Orlando and Orange County may not have any monetary obligation at all. If they do, that money will come from resort taxes. Certainly none of it will come out of your pocket.

The State of Florida did give the Olympics a \$500,000 grant for security. But I expect they'll make that back up sales and gas tax by the added number of visitors the Olympics will bring. Not just because of the soccer games in Orlando, but because of the other venues in Savannah and Atlanta. Atlanta is estimating 2 million people to pass through the city for the games. The Orlando and Orange County Convention and Visitors Bureau doesn't have a clue how many people the games will bring to the area and isn't willing to estimate how many people will come; but a lot of people I've talked to in the tourism industry say we'll be getting a lot of Olympic tourists from Atlanta and not just from the soccer. Atlanta may seem like a long way off to us, but when you've crossed the ocean to get somewhere, a few extra hours to get to Disney World isn't that much.

Let's estimate we get 250,000 extra tourists. One-fourth of them drive. Conservatively, from the Florida/Georgia border and back--that's about 16 gallons of gas they'll buy in the state. That equates to \$125,000 in gas taxes. Let's say just half of them buy a \$15 T-shirt as a souvenir. That's an additional \$112,500 in sales taxes. We're being conservative, so we'll say each person only eats 4 meals in Florida, each costing only \$5. That's another \$500,000 in sales taxes. So far that's \$637,500 in tax money the state has collected and we haven't included taxes on hotel bills and taxes on attraction tickets. And if each of those tourists bought just one attraction ticket, that's easily another \$500,000. Conservatively speaking, the state will double the return on their investment. So, again, there's no money coming out of Mr. Negative's pocket.

The federal government does technically spend money on the Olympics, but it doesn't cost us any more than their day-to-day operations. You see, although some other countries' governments support their athletes, our government doesn't. Whatever money our athletes get for their training and support comes from their parents, private organizations and sponsors. The federal government is sending people from the Department of Defense to Atlanta to help with security. But, funny thing about government employees, we have to pay them whether they're in Atlanta working the Olympics, in Texas doing field exercises or



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

at Area 51 doing alien autopsies. As for half the gold medalists from this year's Olympics ending up on cocaine? Do you really believe that or are you so miserably unhappy in your own life that you want to imagine it?

I can't tell you what the gold medalists from this year's games will be doing next year. But I can tell you about some of the past gold medalists. Remember Mark Spitz. He did pretty good after the Olympics didn't he? One of the gold medals he won was in the 200-meter relay. His partner in the relay was Fred Taylor, head in the swim coach for Lake Mary High School. An inspiration to all of his students, Fred was one of the many Floridians chosen to be part of the torch run.

Jeff Turner and John Kenzoc are doing pretty good. They were both gold medalists in basketball during their college days, before the pros were allowed to compete. Mary Lou Retton is happily married with a young son and a good career. The only time gold medalist Johnny Weismuller had a monkey on his back, was a real one named Chester when he was playing Tarzan. I think you could say he turned out all right. If you get the July 18th edition of People Magazine, you'll find out about other medalists who aren't on cocaine. 1984 gold medalist Nancy Hogshead is in her last year of law school at Georgetown University; 1984 gold medalist Rowdy Gaines will be an Olympic commentator for NBC; 1988 gold medalist Dick Fosbury is an engineer and surveyor in Idaho. 1984 gold medalist Billy Mills, the subject of the 1983 movie "Running Brave", is retired from the insurance business and spends all his time speaking to Indian youths and raising money for charities. 1988 gold medalist Bob Beamon, whose Olympic record long jump still stands, has spent his life helping inner-city children. 1984 and 1988 gold medalist Wynona Tyus is a naturalist at an outdoor education camp in California.

Maybe the truth about Mr. Negative is his attitude. He sees young, healthy athletes and he is jealous. He wants to be them, but can't; so his jealousy turns to bitterness. I see the young, healthy athletes and feel pride. Pride in my nation for producing such people who have sacrificed so much just for the privilege of representing my country at the Olympics. Part of their victories and their loss belong to the people of this country...to me. I remember when skater Dan Jensen fell during his race after his sister died. I felt part of his pain and I cried with him. How sweet the victory was at the next winter Olympics when he won the same race and proudly carried the infant daughter he had named after his sister on a victory lap around the ice. I cried again, but this time they were tears of joy. Unlike Mr. Negative, I do not begrudge the victories of those who have worked hard and long for them. And I do not belittle them. Even in defeat, Olympic athletes have proven themselves to be worthy of our admiration. Who can forget the Chinese gymnast who finished his routine despite a broken leg because not to finish would have lowered his team's score? Or the British runner, who, with the help of his father, still crossed the finish line in pain from a pulled hamstring?

I was upset with Mr. Negative for awhile, because he tried to steal the joy from those around him. But the joy could not be stolen. We all happily stood by the side of the road and cheered and waved when the torch passed by. I didn't see Mr. Negative outside when the torch passed. I was glad the dark cloud that he is wasn't there; but I felt sorry for him too. Sorry that he would never know what it's like to stand shoulder to shoulder with strangers and share a common joy.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Bob and Liddy: today's twofer

If you plan to vote Republican this fall, it is beginning to look as if you'll be getting two for the price of one.

Isn't that an interesting turn of events? Remember how Bill Clinton got roasted for saying Hillary was a full partner and that a vote for him was a twofer?

Now it appears that Bob Dole's wife Elizabeth has begun to take charge of his "message," meaning she is telling him what to say and how to say it. Personally, I have no quarrel with strong husband-wife teams, but I am intrigued by the irony and am curious to see how the radical right handles this turn of events.

Elizabeth's move to mold Bob's message came in the wake of a recent "unity" luncheon with the candidate and his former primary foes. Dole had been floundering in the polls and had just experienced a hellacious spell of gaffes and his campaign handlers were desperate for ideas on how to discipline him. So everybody more or less agreed that Dole should henceforth speak only in "message modules." He will eschew the media, make no more sarcastic remarks, utter no more jokes that are comprehensible only to those who live inside the Beltway.

One official present told the Washington Post that from now on, Dole would "focus on three broad themes: more economic opportunity, smaller government and stronger, safer families."

That luncheon powwow occurred at midday, on July 16.

On the evening of July 16, Bob and Elizabeth went on CNN's "Larry King Live," and the host, famed for his fearless, probing interrogations of the powerful, posed the daunting question: "What messages do you feel you haven't gotten across?"

Elizabeth answered: "The message is very strong, I think it's more opportunities, it's smaller government, it's stronger and safer families, Larry, if you wanted to just sum it up."

For the rest of the interview, Bob took his cues from Elizabeth. She cut him off and changed the subject when he started to meander. She touched his arm or squeezed his shoulder when he tried to get off one of his humorous lines.

Again, I say that I personally find such exchanges endearing. I believe this is what husbands and wives are supposed to do--help each other. But can't you see the boys in the backroom who think Elizabeth ought to be home swabbing floors and sticking cloths in baked hams? They must be chomping their cigars in frustration: There goes the Hillary issue.

I think it is about time somebody started managing Bob Dole. He is the classic, old-time pol who would rather shake hands and rub elbows than do photo ops. He is given to ornery one-liners. He says things that are easily misconstrued--for example, that the head of the NAACP invited him to speak to the group in an effort "to set me up." He is so stubborn that when he says something stupid--for example, that tobacco may not be addictive--he clings to it like a drowning rat to a piling.

If only Elizabeth can now summon the wherewithal to tell the rabid elements of the Republican Party to shut their yaps, her husband might yet make it an interesting race. With his natural flaws, Dole is toting a heavy load. It cannot help to have the gun nuts and anti-abortion zealots, with whom his party has only alleged itself, screaming about every move he makes.



For the rest of the interview, Bob took his cues from Elizabeth.



Welfare reform

WASHINGTON — Three-quarters of the Senate joined in passing a welfare bill that would end six decades of federal promises to assist the poor, but President Clinton says more work is needed to develop a measure he supports.

Republican leaders, however, said the Senate had produced what the American public wants.

"This is a bill that will end the limitless cash benefits that we've been dealing with," Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said just before the 74-24 vote Tuesday. "And it will end welfare as a... way of life."

Clinton, who vowed during the 1992 campaign to "end welfare as we know it," praised some changes senators made to accommodate White House concerns, but indicated they would not guarantee his signature.

Storing used nuclear fuel

WASHINGTON — Used nuclear fuel now stored at more than 100 reactors from Maine to California must become the Energy Department's responsibility in 18 months, a federal appeals court says.

The department does not expect to have a permanent storage site for the spent fuel until at least 2010, and the court's decision Tuesday essentially forces the government to find a temporary repository, a requirement certain to spark a political battle over where to locate it.

Legislation is pending in Congress to establish a temporary storage facility near Nevada's Yucca Mountain, but the effort is vigorously opposed by that state's two senators. The Senate has scheduled a vote Thursday to restrict debate on the bill and clear the way for its passage.

The nuclear refuse will remain deadly with radiation for more than 10,000 years, and the special cooling pools of water currently used to store the spent fuel are reaching their capacity.

Clinton's fund-raising trip

SAN FRANCISCO — President Clinton concluded his \$5 million fund-raising trip out West with a promise to seek extra money for AIDS patients, an obvious gesture to gay voters.

Speaking before a Democratic Party fund-raiser Tuesday night, Clinton said he would increase his fiscal 1997 request for state AIDS drug assistance programs by \$65 million, for a total of \$117 million. The funds must be approved by Congress.

From Associated Press reports

The right to pray in school

Conservatives urge amendment to reaffirm religious freedom

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A constitutional amendment is needed to reaffirm guarantees of religious liberty because students are routinely denied the right to hold religious meetings on public school campuses, a conservative group says.

A Republican amendment clarifying students' right "to pray without government sponsorship or compulsion" would help fight misperceptions that have fostered hostility toward religion, Jay Alan Sekulow, chief counsel for the American Center for Law and Justice, told a House panel Tuesday.

"Religious people must be allowed to express themselves and worship without threat of government interference or intolerance," he said. "Religious people must be allowed to proclaim their faith in the public square, their own private businesses or where they go to school."

But opponents said the last thing religious Americans need now is a revised First Amendment. Education is the answer, the Rev. Oliver S. Thomas, special counsel for the National Council of Churches, told the House Judiciary constitution subcommittee.

"The amendment before you is fraught with problems," Thomas said. "So much so that to pass this measure would diminish — not expand — the exercise of religious faith."

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., accused Congress' Republican majority of being too quick to tinker with the Constitution.

"Right now students can pray in class, can read Bibles in school, can say grace before meals, can pray before tests and, of course, can study religion," he said. "Schools aren't looking for help with religion. They're looking for help with funding and safety. That's how Congress can help."

The proposed amendment, sponsored by Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, seeks to clarify the role of religion in public life.

"Our problem is not with the Constitution itself, but with courts that interpret the First Amendment in a way that undermines rather than protects religious freedom," Hyde said. As examples, he cited "public school teachers who accept reports on witches, forbid students from writing reports on Jesus."

Hyde said the Housing and Urban Development Department once asked a religious group to change the name of its homeless shelter, the St. Vincent de Paul Shelter, because it received federal money for blankets and coats.

"This is simply madness," he said. "And it is madness that is eroding the foundations of American democracy."

But Thomas said requiring equal treatment and prohibiting discrimination based on religion

could "take away some of the exemptions religions enjoy today," he said. Conscientious objectors could be required to serve in combat, for instance, he said.

"A guarantee of equal benefits

could easily be interpreted to include education. The result would be the largest unfunded mandate in history," he said. Religious colleges could be eligible for the same government funding state colleges receive, he said.

"It is no secret that many of the proponents of this amendment would try to use it to obtain public funds to send their children to private religious schools," Thomas said.

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Marines have first woman three-star general

By ANNE GEARAN
Associated Press Writer

QUANTICO, Va. — Women weren't allowed to be generals when Carol A. Mutter first put on her Marine Corps uniform in 1967.

Twenty-nine years later, she stood at attention as she was promoted to the Marines' first woman three-star general during a ceremony that included a parade, a marching band and a 19-gun salute.

"Every time you have the first person through a door that has been closed before it makes it that much easier for the people behind," Mutter said Tuesday after the ceremony.

Mutter, promoted from the rank of major general, became one of the Marine Corps' nine lieutenant generals, the service's second-highest rank.

During the ceremony, the audience of about 300 chuckled when instead of the customary bouquet presented to the promoted officer's spouse, Mutter gave her husband a box of nails.

The gift will be used to renovate the couple's new quarters in Washington, said James

Mutter, a retired Marine colonel who was once senior to his wife.

Lt. Gen. Mutter, who headed the Quantico-based Systems Command for two years, will supervise the Marines' Manpower and Reserve Affairs operation at the service's headquarters in Washington.

"We're not doing this as a signal. We gave it to her because she's the best Marine general for the job," said Gen. Charles C. Krulak, the Marine commander.

Mutter, 50, is the third woman to become a Marine general and is the only one currently serving.

She joins Navy Vice Adm. Patricia A. Tracey as the only women in the armed forces ever to wear three stars.

"I've never felt there were obstacles in my path, and really no one has ever tried to stop me," Mutter said. "I've learned a lot from women and from men."

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Sports

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IN BRIEF

LOCAL

Elton to perform in Sanford

SANFORD — One of the top Elvis portrayer's in the world, Lake Mary's own Jack Elton, will be on stage Monday, August 5th at Sanford Memorial Stadium to do his Elvis show along with "Let It Be", as nationally known group from Miami who portray the Beatles.

Elton, who portrayed Elvis in the 1993 Presidential Inauguration, will do a show based on Elvis Presley's 1970 Las Vegas performance. A 20-piece orchestra will also be on the stage.

The show will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner (a \$5 donation). Music will start at 7 p.m. A donation of \$15 is being asked, with children under 12 admitted free.

The show is being presented by the City of Sanford and American Legion Youth Athletics with proceeds going to help get lights for Sanford Memorial Stadium and for the American Legion baseball teams.

Tickets are available from any American Legion player, the Downtown Recreation Center in Sanford City Hall (330-5697), Rod Ferguson (321-8582) or Brenda Lytle (322-2101).

Magic Ink Evans

ORLANDO — The Orlando Magic signed first-round draft selection Brian Evans to a three-year contract worth \$1.58 million.

Evans, a 6-8, 220-pound forward from Indiana University, was selected 27th overall by Orlando in the 1996 NBA Draft.

Evans was scheduled to undergo surgery Wednesday in Orlando to repair his dislocated right shoulder and likely will miss training camp and the exhibition season.

Evans, who finished his career as the ninth-leading scorer at Indiana with 1,701 points, averaged 21.3 points, 7.1 rebounds and 4.1 assists and was named the Big Ten's Player of the Year as a senior. Coach Bobby Knight favorably compared him to NBA star Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors.

Dodgers 7, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Mike Busch hit a three-run double after Al Leiter walked three straight batters in the fourth inning, sending the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Florida Marlins 7-1.

Leiter (10-6) allowed only one hit and struck out eight in six innings, while James Valdes (11-5) won his fourth game in five starts, allowing seven hits and one run in five innings.

L.A. broke open the game with four runs in the seventh, helped by an error and a wild pitch. Charles Johnson hit his 12th home run.

The Marlins loaded the bases against reliever Chan Ho Park in the sixth with no outs. After pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak popped up, QuiVivo Vera's flied out to Billy Ashley in left field, who gunned down Greg Colbrunn trying to score.

Wayne Kirby and Dave Hansen each hit RBI singles as the Dodgers scored four times in the seventh off Jay Powell. Another run scored on right fielder Gary Sheffield's throwing error, and reliever Donn Pall threw a wild pitch that enabled a run to score.

Jacksonville 5, Carolina 1

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville's Jim Gutierrez gave up four hits and struck out eight over seven innings in a 5-1 win over Carolina.

Jacksonville (15-17) scored a run in the first and the Mudcats (17-15) evened the score in the third. The Suns regained the lead with a run in the sixth and added three runs in the seventh.

Gutierrez (6-4) earned the win and Scott Taylor (8-5) picked up the loss.

Heat signs Tim Hardaway

MIAMI — Tim Hardaway signed a multi-year contract with the Miami Heat.

Hardaway, the veteran guard who added spice to the Heat's offense after his Feb. 23 acquisition from Golden State, averaged 17.2 points and 10 assists in 28 games as a starter in Miami.

Hardaway is believed to have agreed to a salary that initially will pay him less than the \$3.7 million he received last year, leaving the Heat with some money to sign P.J. Brown.

Brown, whose signing was announced Thursday, agreed to a seven-year contract worth a reported \$36 million.

Cross undergoes surgery

MIAMI — Jeff Cross underwent successful back surgery, the Miami Dolphins announced.

Cross, a 6-foot-4, 280-pound defensive end, underwent the procedure at a California hospital to eliminate some encroachment of the spinal canal, the Dolphins said. His recovery could take up to 12 weeks.

Surprise champions

Playoff gives Pinehurst win to 3 Webbs & Son

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — 3 Webbs & Son completed an amazing comeback by claiming the championship of the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Pinehurst Park Slowpitch Softball League Tuesday.

After the first game on July 2, the Renegades were 7-1 while 3 Webbs & Son were 3-4 and in fourth place.

But 3 Webbs & Son started a run of six straight wins, while the teams that were ahead of them, the Renegades (1-4), Sanford Magic (2-2) and C.A. Sales (2-3), struggled.

Tuesday night, 3 Webbs & Son scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning to take an 8-4 lead and held off the Renegades to win the first game of the evening 8-6.

The Sanford Magic had a chance tie for the league lead and force a three-team playoff when it scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to take an 8-7 lead. But the Magic defense fell apart, as C.A. Sales used seven walks, three errors and only one hit to rally for nine runs and a 10-9 triumph.

The Renegades and 3 Webbs & Son then returned for a winner-take-all playoff and it was never really close as 3 Webbs & Son built leads of 8-0 and 11-4 and cruised to a title clinching 13-5 victory.

The final standings are: 3 Webbs & Son (9-4), Renegades (8-5), Sanford Magic (7-5), C.A. Sales (6-6) and Sixma's Window Tint (1-11).

Providing the offense were: Renegades (game played on June 11): three hits — Kerrie Ortiz (home run, two runs, three RBI); two hits — Angela Whitney (triple, two runs, two RBI); hit — Deborah Cole (double, run, two RBI); Colleen

Team	W	L	W-L
3 Webbs & Son	9	4	9-4
Renegades	8	5	8-5
Sanford Magic	7	5	7-5
C.A. Sales	6	6	6-6
Sixma's Window Tint	1	11	1-11

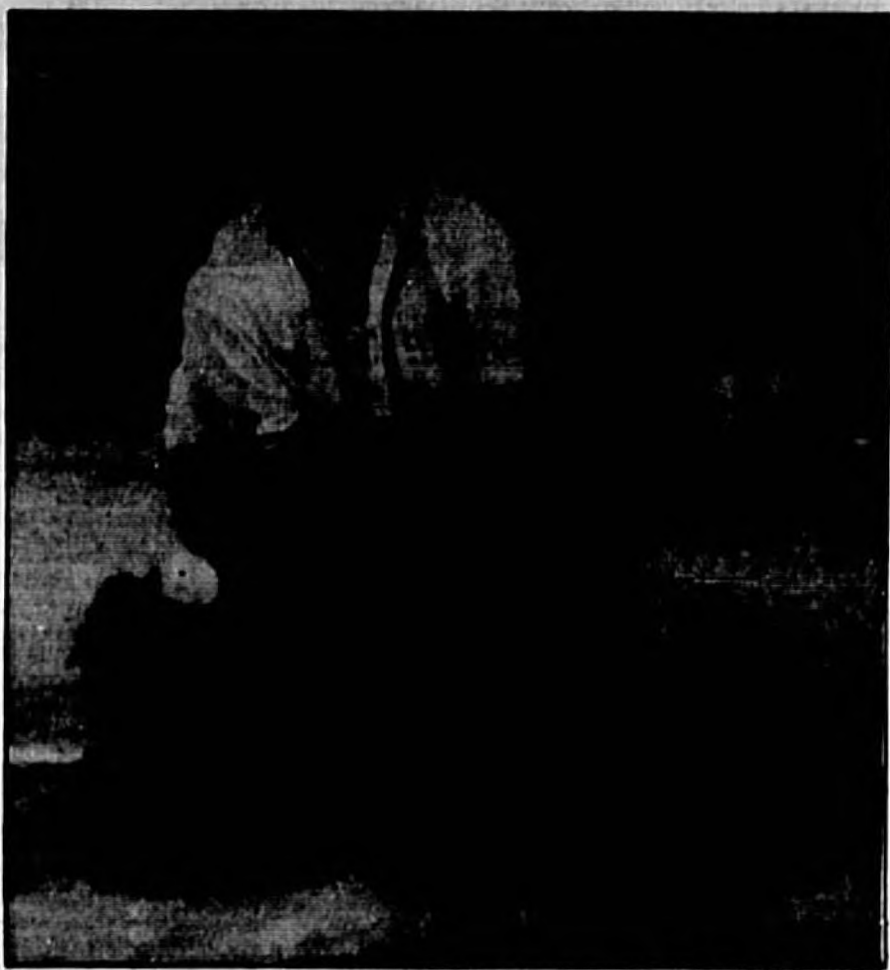
Dague (double, two runs), Marie Byrd (run), Connie Rozzell (RBI), Lynette Barkley, Wanda Davis; run — Patrice Knight.

Sixma's Window Tint (June 11): two hits — Leola Wynn (triple, run); hit — Esther Morris (triple, RBI), Rosalind Williams (double, two runs), Allison Butler (run, RBI), Laura Stapleton (run), Lisa Hartman, Wanda Wilcox; run — Christine Monaco.

3 Webbs & Son: two hits — Chris Clark (double, two runs), Tina Hill (double, two RBI); hit — Vicki Miller (run, RBI), Shannon Hill (RBI), Michelle Allman and Becky Hoppe (run), Gina DeLong, Rori Hogue; two runs — Terri Hirt; run — Chantel Schwartz.

Renegades: two hits — Colleen Dague, Angela Whitney; one hit — Kerrie Ortiz (triple, two runs, RBI), Belinda Anderson (run, two RBI), Marie Byrd (run), Lisa Garrett (RBI), Debbie Cole; run — Diane Colangelo, Connie Rozzell; RBI — Lynette Barkley.

C.A. Sales: two hits — Lisa Griffin (two runs, three RBI); hit — Melissa Bishop (double, two runs, two RBI), Lisa Wright (two runs), Darby Edge; two runs, RBI — Mary Sechrest, Keecha Richardson, Marie Mann;



Chris Clark (No. 10) from 3 Webbs & Son slides safely into home before Wanda Davis can catch the ball during the first game of a title clinching doubleheader sweep of the Renegades Tuesday at Pinehurst Park.

run, RBI — Gigi Klein, Debbie Frisachi; run — Cheryl Franklin, Jill Banks.

Sanford Magic: two hits — Donna Horn (two runs), Carmen Ramos (run); hit — Anne Garnett, Lynn Webb and Gina Bazler (run, RBI), Sherie Denton (run), Bonnie Chaplin and Kelly Denton (RBI), Liz Turner, Debbie Berning; run — Sandala Chaplin.

3 Webbs (playoff): three hits —

Shannon Hill (home run, run, four RBI); two hits — Schwartz (run, two RBI), Miller (three runs), Tina Hill; hit — Hart (home run, run, RBI), Robin Brown (double, two runs, RBI), DeLong (three runs), Allman (two RBI), Clark (run); run — Hoppe.

Post 53 A team ready for Area play

By BRAD GIBBS
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Head coach Rod Ferguson will lead a group of 17 of Seminole County's top 19-and-under baseball plays into action Thursday night in the American Legion Baseball A Eastern Area Tournament at Vero Beach.

Sanford Campbell-Losing Post 53, made up of

players from Seminole, Lake Mary and Oviedo high schools, will open play against host Vero Beach at 7 p.m. On Friday night, Boca Raton will take on Stuart-Martin County.

The winner's will play at noon Saturday, with the losing teams playing in an elimination contest at 3 p.m. Saturday. The loser of the noon game will return to take on the 3 p.m. winner at 7 p.m. in another elimination game, with the winner advancing to Sunday's championship

round. The winner of the tournament will advance to the state tournament.

Making up the Sanford Campbell-Losing Post 53 team will be Ryan Masu, Jason Yero and Mike Bucky from Lake Mary; Ben Dusemann and Josh Frost from Oviedo; and Phillip Eubanks, Brad Jenkins, Tim Raines Jr., Chas Lytle, Allan Gehr, Alexis Acosta, Jim Rabun, Clyde Williams, Chris Youmans, Mike Meadows, Chris Louwama and Rob Denman.

SUNGLASSES AWARDED TO TOP SALESMEN

Leslie Copeland (left), manager of Pants USA, presents Chaz Lytle (80 tickets), Jimmy Rabun (100) and Brad Jenkins (54) with a pair of Oakley Sunglasses for selling over 50 tickets to the August 5th "Elvis meets the Beatles" concert at Sanford Memorial Stadium for youth athletics. Pants USA supplied the sunglasses for the contest between players from the Post 53 A and B teams. The trio are all pitchers for the Post 53 A team. Proceeds from the concert will go to fund American Legion baseball teams and to help with getting lights for the stadium. Call 322-2101 or 321-8582 for ticket information.

College football title game a reality

By MARK KUMER JR.
AP Sports Writer

A true college football championship game was born Tuesday when the Rose Bowl joined a bowl alliance and ABC announced a four-year plan to televise the title game beginning after the 1998 season.

ABC Sports and four conferences announced the formation of a "super alliance" that brings the oldest of the bowl games, the Rose Bowl, together with the bowl alliance, and the Pac-10 and Big Ten, until now bound by contract to send their champions to the Rose Bowl.

Beginning with the 1998 season, the champion will be decided from among the six major conference champions and two at-large selections. The conferences are the ACC, Big East, SEC, Big 12, all from the bowl alliance, and the Pac-10 and Big Ten, until now bound by contract to send their champions to the Rose Bowl.

The at-large selections leave room for Notre Dame, a regular among the nation's elite teams and member of the existing alliance, and another team, or two other teams in seasons when the Fighting Irish don't qualify.

Roy Kramer, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and a key architect in the plan, said the polls produced by the AP and CNN-USA Today will probably still play a role in determining the No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup.

So far, only the Rose Bowl is assured a spot in the mix, with the other bowls to be determined. **See Football, Page 2B**

USA women win gymnastics gold

By PAUL NEWBERRY
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — The Olympic Games may be over for Kerri Strug.

That's OK, though. Her courage is unquestioned, her legacy is assured, and she's already got her gold medal.

On Tuesday, the American gymnast provided what certainly will be one of the defining moments of the Atlanta Games, the kind of poignant performance they'll be replaying years from now in a Bud **See Olympics, Page 2B**

BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 □ 7 p.m. — SUN, Dodgers at Marlins. (L)
 □ 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Braves at Cardinals. (L)
 □ 10:30 p.m. — ESPN, Brewers at Mariners. (L)
OLYMPICS
 □ 7:30 p.m. — WESH 2. (L)

BLONDIE by Chic Young

CHIC... BLONDIE IS CATERING A DINNER AND THE KIDS ARE BATHING OUT

THAT MEANS I CAN SPICE MY DINNER UP JUST THE WAY I LIKE IT!

HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?

DON'T KNOW, MOM.

HE WAS DOING IT WHEN WE GOT HOME.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

I GIVE YOU A MORNING COFFEE BREAK AND A LUNCH HOUR. WHAT ELSE DO YOU WANT?

AN AFTERNOON SOAP-OPERA RECESS

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

FIRST THE CHIEF GOT RID OF THE COPY MACHINE BECAUSE IT WAS OBSOLETE...

THEN HE TRADED IN THE FAX MACHINE FOR A MORE EFFICIENT MODEL...

NOW HE'S STARTING TO LOOK STRANGELY AT ME!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

LISTEN TO THIS, SPIKE.

"TROOPSHIP 'LEVATHAN' DOCKS AT BREST... 10,000 ABOARD... 4,000 HAVE THE FLU"

"65,000 SOLDIERS AT CAMP PONTANEAEEN HAVE THE FLU"

MY NOSE FEELS WARM...

BEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

WHITWATER... WELFARE... MEDICARE...

HEALTH COSTS... BALANCED BUDGET... (GAI) CONTROL...

THAT'S JUST SOME OF THE REGRUS SCHEDULED FOR THIS SUMMER'S NEWS PROGRAMMING

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

TA-TA MUST GET BACK TO THE COLLEGE I BUILT... I'M EXPECTING A RUSH FEDEX SHIPMENT.

OF SAVANTS... I BOUGHT THE HARVARD AND PRINCETON FACULTIES.

TRIP!

YOU MAY ASSUME A SHEEPISH AND HANGDOG MERE BEFORE POPPING A CYANIDE BRIDGEWORTH.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

YOU LOOK BETTER BEFORE YOU PUT ON YOUR MAKEUP.

TRUMP ME.

WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL OFFICE

AROUND HERE, EVERYBODY HAS TO PULL THEIR WEIGHT!

IN THAT CASE, I WANT TIME-AND-A-HALF.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

MY GOOD SHEET!

NO MORE TOGA PARTIES.

ROBOTMAN* by Jim Meddick

HEY MAN, WOULD YOU DANCE WITH MY WOMAN?

WELL, I'VE SEEN A LOT OF BIKER PRIMS AND THERE'S ALWAYS A THOU WHIRL THE REALLY HOT BIKER CHICK DANCES WITH ALL THE GAYS... AND IT'S LIKE "TRUE LOVE" AND COOL AND...

I KNOW THE MIMMIE YOU BROKE OUT YOUR BLOODGUSTER VIDEO CARD IT WAS A MISDEED.

I ASSURE AFTER WHAT WE DID WITH IT, IT'S INVALUATED.

Sugar allergy is unlikely culprit

DEAR DR. GOTT: What information can you give me on sugar allergy? Several local physicians say it is impossible to have one, but after eating sugar, my ordinarily quiet husband becomes mean and violent. One doctor indicated it was psychological. Your comments?

DEAR READER: A few years ago, sugar allergy was considered to be the reason why some children became over-excited (and some adults exhibited aggressive behavior) after consuming sugar.

However, in the past 10 years, several medical studies have proven that sugar allergy doesn't exist. The strange behavior was found to have other causes, such as emotional instability or attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder.

It is possible that a periodic high intake of sugar may cause your husband to be irritable, but such a reaction is more likely caused by a metabolic imbalance than an allergy.

For example, diabetic patients don't burn sugar as efficiently as do non-diabetics; therefore, an elevated blood sugar will lead to dehydration and acidosis, both of which can alter behavior. Or, as one of your physicians suggested, your husband's violent behavior may simply have a psychological cause.

In any case, your spouse needs a thorough examination and blood tests to identify a hidden metabolic abnormality, such as diabetes or hypoglycemia. If the testing is negative, he probably could be helped by counseling. While this difficult situation is being sorted out, try to persuade your husband to forego sugar products.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Diabetes Mellitus." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10154. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had muscle spasms in my back for years. I've had many physicals, and local doctors cannot tell me what causes this. I see a chiropractor once a week. Any suggestions for me?

DEAR READER: Muscle spasm is a common cause of back pain and can result from arthritis, heavy lifting, prolonged inactivity, stress, and a host of other factors.

If your physicians have tested you — with X-rays — and found that you don't have a physical abnormality, such as a herniated disc, I believe that you could be helped by special strengthening/stretching exercises that your doctor can show you. Or you can give the chiropractor a chance and follow his instructions for a few weeks.

Back pain is one of the most common symptoms encountered by doctors. Fortunately, in most cases, it doesn't reflect a dangerous medical



condition and usually can be controlled or eliminated by daily exercises. However, before assuming that back pain is harmless, patients must first be tested to make sure that a serious cause (that must be aggressively treated) is not to blame. Your doctor can advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 74 and scheduled for my first sigmoidoscopy. I've heard horror stories about how painful the procedure is. I also have

hemorrhoids and wonder if they will cause additional problems during the procedure?

DEAR READER: During office sigmoidoscopy, the doctor inserts a flexible fiberoptic tube up into the rectum to identify cancer or pre-cancerous lesions. The procedure is not affected by hemorrhoids or vice versa.

Nonetheless, it is unpleasant, as the physician manipulates the sigmoidoscope around the twists and turns of the lower colon. If the procedure is properly performed, it should not be particularly painful, however.

I believe that your apprehension is unjustified, although understandable. No one relies having a tube used in this manner; but the potential benefits are substantial.

Ask your physician to explain the details of sigmoidoscopy; perhaps this will allay your anxiety.

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ACROSS

1 Mc. Partman
5 Boats out —
9 Prof's dog.
12 Nap kin
13 An O'Neil
14 Future
15 Atlanta arena
16 Bitch
17 Lodge
18 Adolescent
20 Clothing shop purchase
22 Exclamation of surprise
23 Middle East org.
24 Seas
27 Abrevious
31 Architect Mice
32 Horse color
33 Felt gatter
34 Made of (suff.)
35 Small brook
36 McNelly's partner
37 Marsh gas

DOWN

36 Light wood
46 Pen and —
41 Baby cattle
48 Boats out —
45 Lading for young travelers
49 Carry
50 Roman road
52 Fixed quantity
53 Inhabitant of (suff.)
54 Russian no
55 Escarpate
56 Nov. hrs.
57 Hair-setting lotions
58 Revise

1 Beals
2 Harness part
3 Ardent art
4 Peeling shelled
5 Committee item
6 Shargon
7 Astrone Market
8 Overy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEO	OPERA	LEX
IDO	OPERA	LER
LEN	ZONES	PLA
IMANE	AMTAY	
TRAFALTI		
OLY	ALL	MIPS
ITOR	VIP	EMIT
SEGO	ARA	TINA
SMOG	GIB	IMKY
EYEFOR		
OVINE	OCCAN	
LEA	SPURS	LEI
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APR	SPINS	ONE

26 continental
9 Ballet
10 movement
18 Famous birds
11 Dulley and
25 Roman
21 Bronco
22 Baseball's
23 Darling
24 Forward
25 Edge
26 First-rate (2 wds.)
26 Stimulate (the appetite)
27 PH
28 Semiprecious stone
29 Pats
30 Soft drink
31 Sister's domain
32 Soaring
33 Word on a towel
34 Passenger vehicle
41 Certain wine
42 Radar screen image
43 Purrows
44 By the time — is Phoenix
45 Command to hover
46 Highest
47 Latic Carol role
48 Sister's order
49 Nautical rope

STUMPED? Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones
1-800-454-5835 ext. code 100 • 10¢ per minute

This isn't child's play

By Phillip Alder

Perhaps your local PBS station is showing a Britcom called "2.4 Children." It centers on the tribulations of a feisty wife whose husband is a plumber. They have two difficult teenage children, and are always in financial trouble. It is reasonably funny, but I still cannot imagine the wife fancying this particular husband. It's nothing personal, but he just doesn't seem to be her type.

In today's deal, South overlooked a small percentage improvement in his line of play. And, of course, as the deal is seeing the light of day, he paid for his error.

Playing in three no-trump, South received a low-diamond lead to East's queen and his king. How should he have continued?

South saw only one chance to make

his contract. At trick two, he led a heart to dummy's ace. Then he finessed the spade queen. However, West grabbed the trick with his king and cashed four diamond tricks to defeat the contract.

"Why do my finesses never win?" grumbled South. But North was unsympathetic.

"True, the contract did appear to depend on the spade finesse. However, there was a small extra chance. At trick two, you should have cashed the club ace. Here, the 2.4 percent chance comes home when the king futters down. Then, as you have the necessary communications, you can immediately claim 10 tricks: one spade, three hearts, one diamond and five clubs."

Despite feeling embarrassed that he hadn't thought of this, South recovered his composure quickly enough to ask, "How do you know it is 2.4 percent?"

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North 07-34-06
 ♠ Q 10 6
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ 8 7 4
 ♣ J 10 8 8 3

West East
 ♠ K 5 2 ♠ 9 8 4
 ♥ J 7 6 4 ♥ 10 8 5
 ♦ A J 9 3 2 ♦ Q 10
 ♣ K ♣ 7 6 5 4 2

South
 ♠ A J 7 3
 ♥ K 9 3 2
 ♦ K 6 5
 ♣ A Q

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

Your Birthday Thursday, July 25, 1986

In the year ahead you might establish one of the most constructive relationships you've ever formed. You will be introduced to a person who has a wide range of interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not prejudice events today, just go and have a good time. This could be an exciting day for you socially if you flow with the tide. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not call in an expert today to repair little things

around the house if you can take care of them yourself. Preventive measures can save you money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you work from a checklist today, important assignments and tasks can be handled smoothly if you keep your priorities in order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who admires you might impulsively offer you something valuable today. His or her feelings could be hurt if you refuse this gift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might take more risks than usual and this will be all right if you operate in familiar territory. Complications could arise if you stray.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A profitable, secret ambition you've been nurturing should be vigorously pursued in this cycle. The probability of generating impressive returns looks good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Instead of sitting around with others wishing for things to happen today, take the bull by the horns and do what is necessary to realize your expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Challenges will inspire you to succeed today. You will understand the value of persistence because your second effort might make you a winner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you have to offer today will have to be sold and promoted, not merely talked about. You will know how to make an effective presentation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Everything may not proceed according to plan today, so prepare to make adjustments and changes for new and different objectives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) By utilizing your imagination today, you can find several alternatives to a complex problem you thought had only one solution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you might have to work on a challenging assignment with several other people. You will call the shots, but make sure to allow others to participate.

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YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE ME WITH YOU OR I'LL TAKE YOU WITH ME AND YOU OWE ME.

I LET YOU LIVE, WHICH IS MORE THAN YOU DESERVE! AS FOR YOU, SHERIFF...

...HERE'S THE DEAL: I'VE RELEASED UNHARMED WHEN I REACH MY DESTINATION...

YOU ALREADY KNOW YOU'VE BEEN RELEASING ME...

...OF COURSE! TACTICAL PLANNING? TRY TO STOP ME, AND IT'S OVER FOR ME AND THE KID — AND YOU ANSWER TO OLIVER WOODBRIDGE!!

NOT A JAIL... PLEASANT ALTERNATIVE, SHERIFF...