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#### □ Sports

#### What is a deficit?

SANFORD — An early lead was not a good thing to have as both the White Sox and Royals came from behind to win in Sanford Senior Beseball League action Wednesday evening.

#### People

### Going for a dream

LAKE MARY - Strteen-year-old Robin Syawski doesn't let her handicap stop her from compet-ing on a world-class level.

#### Myron Floren coming

SANFORD - Tomorrow is the final day to purchase advance tickets and arrange for bus transportation from Sanford to Daytona Beach to hear Myron Floren and his orchestra. Floren, accordian player with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra will appear at the Daytona Beach Marriott, beginning at 2 p.m. on August 7. Advance tickets are \$26, including dancing, food, and minibus transportation. The minibus is scheduled to leave Sanford at noon and return

For tickets or additional arrangements, phone the Sanford Senior Center at 330-5699.

#### Wise moves to Disney

SANFORD — Joseph Wise, Director of Transportation Services for Seminole County Public Schools has announced his resignation. In a letter submitted to Superintendent Paul Hagerty. Wise revealed that he has accepted the position of Director of Resort Entertainment at Walt Disney World. Although he served in the Seminole County school system for only a year, he previously worked in a similar capacity in Orange County for a number of years.

Wise's resignation becomes effective August

Echinger says he plane to give special orders to the new clown deputies to help area kids in the Police Athletic League.

Physically impared children, Jerry's Kids from Muscular Dystrophy Association, and Base Casas Kids with cancer will be the special guests at the event.

Area police chiefs, city and county commissioners and other dignitaries will be on hand for the event to begin at 12 noon Friday.

The public is invited. There is no charge for admission at Fun World.

### Charter review meeting

SANFORD — The Seminole County Charter Review Commission will hold their final public Review Commission will hold their final public hearing tonight on proposed changes to the Home Rule Charter. The hearing begins at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First St. Among the changes proposed are changing school board elections to partisan races, relaxing the "non-interference" provision for commissioners in their contact with staffers, and changing the county attorney to answer to commissioners, instead of the county manager.

### What connection?

SANFORD — Prince Valiant appears in the comic section of the Sanford Herald every Sunday. What direct connection does the comic strip have with Sanford? Find the answer in a feature story this Sunday.

#### implied from staff reports



#### Here comes the rain again



Partly cloudy with thunderstorms likely becoming severe in some areas. High in the upper 80s to low 90s. Winds from the southwest at 10-15 mah. Chance of rain mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

# Lakefront plans crystalize

## Waterfront would be major economic draw every day

### By MICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford's waterfront area in the future may boast everything from an amphitheater to a water garden; all it will take now is

permits, developers and money.

A draft condensing all plans before it by University of Florida architect students conducting the study, shows visitors will have, west to east, such amenities as an outlet mail at the southwest intersection of French Avenue and

U.S. Highway 17-92 (north of the Sanford Herald plant); a major convention center and hotel located between the Sailpointe Apartments and present City Hall; a large amphitheater on the water directly north of city hall; and a water garden just out from the lakefront wall.

Going further east, a major expansion is planned for the Lake Monroe marine area with a large tower and esplande. There would be a city pier and future marina expansion out on the water north of Lake Carola.

Ft. Melon Park will be expanded with more

playground area to the west, and a large botanical garden and greenhouse to the east of the Sanford Museum.

Another boathouse area is planned offshore from the eastern end of the park.

While many other changes are planned closer to downtown, one of the large buildings would be a huge parking garage between the hotel and convention/conference center.

The Seminole County Courthouse would be expanded possibly into a horseshoe shape, but ☐See Plans, Page 5A

### Endiess summer



Except for afternoon thundershowers,

# Is the water safe to

## By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new study says one in five Americans drinks water that is not adequately treated for toxic chemicals, bacteria, parasites and other pollutants, an environmental group said Wednesday.
Officials in Sanford and Lake

lary say this is not a problem in the

# Christmas in the air

## Needy kids benefit from local toy drive

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's 90 degrees in the shade and local residents routinely dodge late afternoon lightning bolts signaling it is summer in Florida. But don't pay attention to the calendar because Friday night there will be a feeling of Christmas in the air on First Street.

Christmas in July is a catch phrase merchants have used for years in their mid-summer sales, but it also applies to a 3-year old local effort to collect holiday toys for children.

For the donation of a toy and a \$5 cover charge, patrons at Cafe Jakes, 112 E. First Street will receive two free drinks, munchles and enjoy an

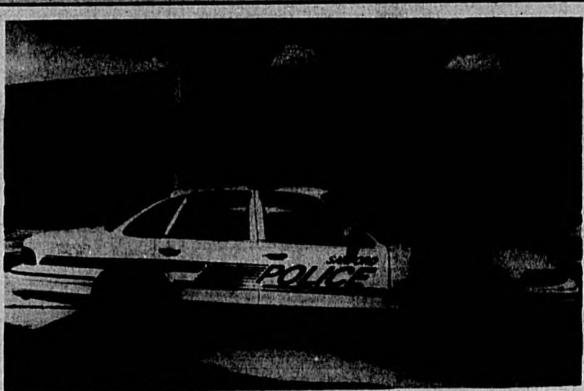
evening music jam session all for a good cause.

The "Spirit of Kids" campaign to collect and distribute toys at Christmas was started three years ago by Meta Brooks' husband, Jimi, with the help of local restaurateur Chris Cranias. Brooks carried on the tradition after Jimi's death

The party begins Friday at 6 p.m. at Cafe Jakes. The toy collection continues with parties the last Friday of each month leading up to the

Cranias said the major need for toys falls in the □Bee Benefit, Page SA

ermowar pant



Police Sgt. Aaron Keith stands by the new look for Sanford police department vehicles. The attractive red, white and blue paint jobs will be replacing all the old black and white designs. Police Chief Ralph Russell said this first vehicle is ready to roll with up to 10

expected to be repainted within the next few days. Following that, other cars will receive the new colors. "They should be easier to see, especially at night," Russell said, "as the letters are florescent." On the trunk lid are the words, 'Protect and Serve.'

## Eleventh-hour candidate joins race for county commission seat

## By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald-Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Despite a new party affiliation and new district goal. Democratic District 2 county commission candidate Bob Webster says he's the same Bob Webster who ran for county commission in 1988 as a

"My major emphasis will on be on the fact that I have no special interests nor do I accept any money from any special interests. I'm no different than I ever was. If I accomplish anything, it will be to gain the confidence of the voters that they have someone in there that they can trust and will not talk out of both sides of his Webster, 69, of Apopka emerged as an eleventh-hour candidate last Friday as qualifying for local races ended at noon. Webster and associate Grant McEwan had picked up qualifying papers only two days before. Webster is running as a Democrat, his party since June, when he changed from independent.

Webster ran for the District 3 seat in 1998 as a Republican, but lost in the first primary to incumbent Fred Streetman and GOP challenger Jeff Etchberger. Streetman was re-elected that year.

"I believe in the principles of equality and due process and I have seen nothing to suggest the Democratic Party doesn't believe in those things," he said. "I question the Republican Party, though." ☐ See Webster, Page 5A



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# **FLORIDA**



#### Four die in crash with fleeing car

VERO BEACH - A woman and three children on their way home from a church group skating party died after their car was broadsided by a motorist who ran a red light trying to get away from police, officials said.

The Florida Highway Patrol charged John Stuberfield, 17. the driver of the fleeing car with three counts of vehicular homicide. He was being held in a juvenile detention center in Fort Pierce, said Indian River Sheriff's spokeswoman Sgt.

Other charges are pending, she said.

The driver of the other car, Christine Ann Beecher, 39, and Steven Turner, 6, died at the scene late Tuesday, the Florida

Keenan Lyon-Stuart, 9, died after being taken to Indian River Memorial Hospital, said a nursing supervisor who refused to

Lindsay Turner, 7. died late Wednesday at Orlando's Arnold Palmer Hospital.

All victims were from Vero Beach.

#### Man claims to have found Marcos gold

MIAMI - A man who claims he has traced \$15 billion worth of gold hidden by ex-Philippines president Ferdinand Marcos faces extradition from Australia to answer drug charges in

Reiner Jacobi, 52, was arrested Thursday by Australian federal police on a U.S. warrant and was ordered jailed Tucsday pending an extradition hearing on a charge of conspiracy to import hashish. Another court appearance is set for Aug. 19.

U.S. prosecutors will prepare a package seeking Jacobi's transfer to Miami. Lee Stapleton, assistant to U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey in Miami, said Wednesday. By law, prosecutors have two months to present the request to the State Department for relay to Australian authorities.

Jacobi, a German-born Australian citizen living in Sanctuary Cove, Australia, claims he has traced the purported Marcos gold, claiming it was diverted from government accounts to a Swise bank account.

Jacobi claimed in an earlier court hearing that the Philippines government had promised him 10 percent of any Marcos monies he could retrieve from the Swise government.

#### RCI cleared of charges

ORLANDO — A company banned from cleaning up lead paint in government-funded projects in Florida has been cleared of administrative improprieties and can resume work in Orlando.

The one-year ban against RCI Corp. of South Florida Inc. was

lifted by Paul K. Turner, public housing chief in Florida for the

Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Turner said Tuesday he does not believe that RCI had malice in mind when it submitted an altered insurance document to the Oriando Housing Authority in January. Turner said housing officials were partly to blame because they accepted the document.

HUD does not approve of insurance company letters such as that submitted, Turner said. It wants bidders to submit insurance bonds to guarantee their work.

The RCI case stems from a \$160,000 bid the Orlando-based company submitted in January to clean lead paint from the Reeves Terrace housing project. RCI has won \$715,000 in Orlando public housing jobs to remove lead paint. Congress banned the use of lead as a paint additive to 1875.

#### Clay sheriff bans TV in county jail

OREEN COVE SPRINGS — Declaring that he was running a jail and not a resort. Clay County Sheriff Scott Lancaster has

banned televisions from the county lockup.

Lancaster is the second Florida sheriff to ban television. Marion County Sheriff Ken Ergie, who removed TVs earlier this

"We're running a jail, not a resort. When you come to jail, it's not supposed to be like being at home," Lancaster said

Lancaster, who became sheriff in January 1993, said the concept of a jail without television was planted in his mind nearly two years when he was campaigning.

"One of the things I heard most ... was people were concerned about inmates having more rights than they do," said Lancaster, who earlier banned smoking and cable TV

"Well, TV is not something they (inmates) have a right to,"

Lancaster said.
Instead of television, the jail will offer alternative programs for self improvement such as behavior-modification training. adult education classes and meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous

and Narcotics Anonymous.

Lt. Johnny Smith, chief corrections officer, said the 13 color televisions were removed from the celiblocks with only

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Wife guilty in Lobster Boy trial

Jury compromise settles on manslaughter verdict

By JAMES MARTINEZ **Associated Press Writer** 

TAMPA - A jury's compromise manslaughter verdict for a wife who hired a hit man to kill the claw-handed carnival performer Lobster Boy angered her attorney, who maintains she was justified as a baltered spouse.

"Who wants a compromise when you're right?" Arnold Levine said after Wednesday's decision, "She did it because she had no alternative. She killed this man because he deserved to be killed."

Mary Stiles, who throughout her two-week murder trial described the death threats and drunken abuse she suffered at her husband's pincer hands, showed no emo-

tion when the six-man, six-woman panel convicted her of manslaughter with a firearm and conspiracy to commit firstdegree murder.

The 56-year-old grandmother was jailed without bond pending a sentencing next month in which she faces from seven to 22 years behind bars. She could have faced a possible life term if convicted of murder.

A teen-ager whom the woman paid \$1,500 shot Grady Stiles Jr., 55, two years ago as he sat in his Gibsonton trailer, watching television in his underwear. The sideshow veteran got his nickname for a genetic deformity that left him with two-fingered hands and stunted, footless legs.

In tears outside court, the couple's 25-year-old daughter Cathy Berry, who was

born with the same congenital deformities lashed out at the legacy her father left.

"He ruined our lives when we were younger. He's ruining our lives when we're older." she said from her wheelchair. "My mother protects her own life and her family's life and she gets justice? When is the hurt going to stop for my family?"

Jurors refused to discuss a verdict that prosecutor Ron Hanes called a "fair resolu-

tion of a very difficult issue."

But Levine disagreed. "It's chilling, almost unfathomably that you can't get 12 people to understand what it is to be an abused and battered woman.

Mrs. Stiles portrayed her deformed husband as a powerful brute who routinely swatted her with his claws.



#### Taking alm at fun

Sling shots certainly aren't what they used to be. Terry Green (left) and Rashad Woods demonstrate a high-tech version of an old favorite. Wonder if they met with Gollaths?

## Prosecutor may be transferred

JACKSONVILLE - U.S. Attorney Larry Colleton may be transferred to another position within the Justice Department, a source has told The Associated Press.

Attorney General Janet Reno has determined that Colleton should be replaced because he lacks the skills to solve the difficult problems at his office, the Justice source said Wednesday.

Reno believes Colleton has other skills that could be useful to the department and is searching for another job for him, said the source, who asked not to identified by name. The St. Petersburg Times first reported the

possible transfer in its Wednesday editions. A transfer would be a way for department to save face in the politically sensitive issue. Colleton, 36, is Florida's first black U.S. attorney. The state

NAACP had said Colleton was being unfairly blashed and has met with some members of Congress to convey its dissatisfaction. Florida's Congressional delegation also has put pressure on Justice officials not to remove Colleton.

Colleton inherited a lot of his headaches from his pre-decessors at the Middle District of Florida, which spans 35 counties from Duval to Lee. Last week, Reno announced

that she would make a recommendation on Colleton to President Clinton, but declined to discuss it. Her office, however, has delayed sending the recommendation to the White

If fired, Colleton would be the first U.S. attorney named by Clinton to be forced out of his job.

Two Justice sources told the AP earlier this month Reno would recommend Colleton's ouster because of friction resulting from his conduct and management style.

# Computers, high tech find a place in the real world

tainment to education, and from medicine to manufacturing, virtual reality is finding a practical place in the real world

So say the software engineers and computer specialists who are attending Siggraph '94, a conference that has drawn up to 30,000 virtual reality buffs to

Oriando. Participants are demonstrating the latest computer graphics and interactive technologies ranging from flying through galaxies to traveling through the human bloodstream and de-

signing machinery. Simulations more common to the military have moved into big business, education and enter-

tainment. Some of the applications provoke gee-whiz responses, but researchers say their goal is no longer just to re-create worlds but to assist people in all fields to

learn more efficiently. Caterpillar Inc. is putting t

ORLANDO - From enter- technology to work desi heavy equipment, and is testing front-wheel loaders and other heavy equipment without lifting

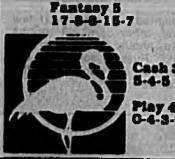
Engineering teams feed their computer-automated designs di-rectly onto fullscale backdrops and take them for test drives in "virtual testing grounds." This shaves much time off the design process, said Ken Ahlers, manager of Caterpillar's new technology department.

"We can make very major modifications in days, where an iron design would have taken months," he said Wednesday.

The virtual testing ground is a re-creation of Caterpiliar's actual test site in Peoria, ill., and the front-wheel loader is complete down to the annoying warning beep that sounds when heavy equipment backs up.

# MIAMI - Here are the

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Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Winds from the southwest at 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon and evening scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Highs in the low

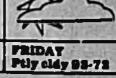
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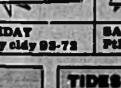
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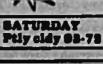
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New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:02 a.m., 1:33 p.m.; lows, 7:20

a.m., 7:55 p.m.: Cocca Beach: highs, 1:17 a.m., 1:48 p.m.;

lows, 7:35 a.m., 8:10 p.m.







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## MOON PHASES



#### PULL Aug. 21

Beach Conditions Daytona Beach: Waves are 0-1 foot and with a slight chop. Current is from the north with a water temperature of 69 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 0-1 foot and choppy. Current is slighty from the north. Water

temperature is 70 degrees.

#### BOATING

PRIDAY

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft exercise caution. Today: Wind southwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 feet near shore to 5 feet well off shore. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderatorms. Tonight: Wind

southwest 15 to 20 knots.

#### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford on Wednesday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 75 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agri-cultural Research and Educa-

tion Center, Celery Ave, Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Thursday totalled .03 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. Thursday was 80 degrees. Thursday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at Orlando International Airport.

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## POLICE BRIEF

#### Lost and found vehicles

 A 1981 Chevrolet was reportedly stolen from a dealership Monday in the 2900 block of S. Orlando Drive. Sanford police reported finding the vehicle abandoned on Tuesday, behind a business in the 2500 block of S. French Avenue.

● A white 1986 Chevrolet Blazer, license number JUJ-26N was reported stolen Monday in the 200 block of Sweetwater Creek East, near Longwood.

#### The chairman

A man called Sanford police Tuesday when he reportedly saw a man removing chairs from a residence in the 700 block of Palmetto Avenue. When police arrived, they located William Leroy Tolbert, 36, of 301 E. Fifth Street at Fifth and Palmette Avenue. After he was reportedly identified by the witness, he was placed under arrest on charges of burglary and theft. The chairs were recovered. Following the arrest, police reported finding Tolbert was wanted on a warrant issued in Pasco County, for felonious possession of a firearm.

A business in the 2700 block of S. Orlando Drive reported vandalism to the building early Wednesday. Police found the words "Folks not in Sanford" had been painted, and pictures drawn of dice and guns on the wall at the rear of the building.

#### Speeding stop

Lake Mary police arrested Marc D. Nault, 25, of Altamonte Springs, after stopping his motorcycle on Interstate-4 Tuesday. He was charged with reckless driving, having a suspended driver's license, no motorcycle endorcement, and unlawful speed, reported at 96 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone.

#### Warrants served

• John Burgess, 44, 48 William Clark Court, was located by sheriff's deputies at Lincoln Court Tuesday. He was wanted on warrants for failing to pay a fine, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

•Gary Parsons Mattola, 37, 1140 Hiawatha Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of manufacturing a controlled substance.

#### Domestic cases

• Robert John Sanders, 27, 207 Lake Breeze Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Tuesday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with assault, (domestic violence).

●Velma LaMaria Hayes, 33, 3020 E. 21st Street, was arrested at her residence by deputies Tuesday following a reported fight with her daughter. She was charged with aggravated battery (domestic violence).

#### incidents reported to the sheriff.

OA vehicular burglary was reported Monday in the 400 block of Hampton Crest Circle in Heathrow. A passport and resident alien card were reportedly stolen.

Two men driving on Orange Boulevard near S.R. 46 told deputies that unknown persons apparently shot at their car. Both front tires were flattened and a bullet struck the car's hood. A total of three shots were said to have been fired at the

An undetermined number of items were reported missing donday in a residential burglary in the 2800 block of 8. Oak

the SOO block of Tractor Court.

Ind VCR valued at \$400 were reportedly stelent of the soo block of Leguet Avenue.

O Auto parts, valued at 85,670 were reportedly between July 11 and July 20, near the auto built

Seminole Community College.

OA man told police he stopped his car in the 900 block of W.
First Street and was jumped by a woman and two men who beat him to the ground. He reported that his wallet containing items valued at \$300 had been taken.

• Sanford police were called to a business in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive Monday. A clerk reported seeing two women trying to remove four T-shirts, valued at \$29.95 from the store without paying. He said when he tried to stop them at the door, they attacked him, ran out the door, and drove off.

## Women on crack

BY ANDREA HAMILTON **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK - Cherlyn Clapp would stretch out on the flithy floors of abandoned buildings and offer her frail body for sex. over and over again. For such degradation, she was paid in

Nothing else mattered, certainly not the guns, as common as the roaches crawling across the grimy linoleum, or the explosive violence among the men doing business in the crack

"I was with men for crack. You do whatever they want you to do to get the drug," Clapp says softly. "Nine times out of 10, a man can beat a woman. You did what the man wanted without question."

Clapp nows weighs 100 pounds; when crack ruled her life, she carried barely 70 pounds on her 4-foot-9-inch frame. The 31-year-old tells her harrowing story with dignity. even humor, wondering at her survival after 10 months of intense drug treatment at Phoenix House in Manhattan.

Other women have not been so lucky.

A study released July 6 links cocaine use to violence, showing that among New York City's murder victims, the dead women are much more likely to have cocaine in their bodies than the dead men. The results were startling because nationwide studies have consistently found that American men are twice as likely as women to be habitual users of cocaine.

Among the statistics in the study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Associ-

31 percent of all 4,298 homicide victims in 1990 and 1991 tested positive for cocaine: 3,682 of the dead were male, 614 were female, and sex could not be determined for two

- For murdered men aged 25 to 34, cocame was found in 37 percent of whites, 43 percent of Latines and 44 percent of blacks.

— For women, cocaine was found in 56 percent of the Latin victims, 59 percent of the whites and 72 percent of the blacks.

"The finding on women was the most surprising thing of the study," says the lead researcher. Dr. Kenneth Tardiff of Cornell Medical College-New York Hospi-

"We're just speculating, but we know from other studies that women are more likely to be victims of spouse abuse, lover abuse, and this could be an extension of that." Tardiff says.





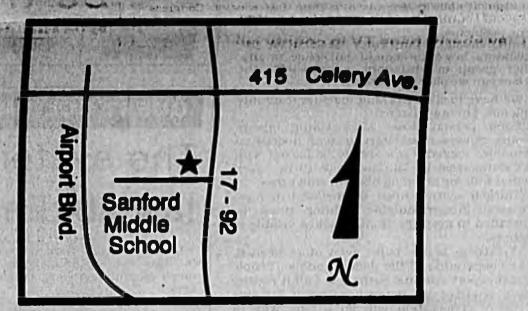
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#### EDITORIAL

## Continued fight against crime

Crime, crime, crime. Aren't you getting sick and tired of reading and hearing so much

Ignore it as we may, the problem isn't going away. If anything, it is increasing and becoming more violent. That means our concern must increase.

What's going wrong? Perhaps we need more crime-fighting legislation. But people who make such laws often live in neighborhoods which are relatively crime-free, and they don't realize how serious the problem is.

Many people say the problem is the lack of jail space in which to hold criminals. There are however, many cells which are unoccupied at various locations around the state. Some jails may be full, but some are quite empty.

Some blame the court system. Criminals are not being given long enough sentences. They are being let out too soon.

Some people say our law enforcement officers are ignoring crime. They work hard however, keeping within the limited number of officers allowed in the ever-tight budgets.

Circuit Judge Leonard Wood says Seminole County juveniles are involved in more violent crimes than ever before.

Yet look at the daily Police Briefs in the Sanford Herald. Check the ages of persons arrested. Often they are in their SQs, 40s, 50s,

cities and counties are suffering from growing crime problems.

If increasing crime can't be blamed on legislators, law enforcement, jail space, or any other group or situation, who is left? On whom can we place the blame?

We have to start working together. Not only officials, but our citizens.

Each person must start taking action. Home owners must start taking action.
Home owners must start keeping doors and windows locked. Cars should be locked with windows closed. Caution needs to be taken when walking or riding bikes in unlit areas.

Burgiar alarms must be installed in businesses. Proper outside lighting must be installed to keep the front of stores visable to others.

Yet there is one point even more needed, the cooperation of the general public. People must report criminal activities. Call it ratting on a neighbor or whatever you want, but this type of cooperation will go a long way in improving law enforcement.

Individuals must take an active roll in urging legislators and others to stop the early release of prisoners. Write to them or speak to them whenever possible and express your concern.

If more taxes are really deemed to be necessary to build more prison rooms, we should be willing to support it.

Until everyone starts working together, we can expect crimes to increase, and yes, become more violent. When a criminal knows there is so little particlement, what is to determine the so little particlement, what is to determine the solitile particlement. there is so little punishment, what is to deter him or her from continuing to bring about the downfall of our society?



#### **WILLIAM A. RUSHER**

# Cheney makes sense for GOP

By now it seems pretty clear, even to his despairing backers, that Bill Clinton isn't going to "grow" into the presidency. When he took office it was widely acknowledged that he lacked not only such heavyweight qualifications as experience in foreign affairs but a basic stability of temperament, not to mention character.

But he wouldn't have been the first president who was pretty green when he was sworn in, but who grew into the job as he went along. (John Kennedy comes to mind.) Now, however, Mr. Clinton has been president for a year and a half. and where's the growth? He's still the same juventie whiner ("I didn't have anything to do with it," "Why does everybody pick on me?") as

That is one reason why Republican strategists are quietly optimistic about their party's presidential prospects in 1998. If the GOP nominates someone with an established record of schievement, a wide-ranging knowledge of government and the world, and a reassuring personality, it shouldn't be all that hard to send Mr. Clinton's ragged road show back to Arkansas.

But who fills that Republican bill? There is no lack of candidates, and several of them ought to have little trouble looking and sounding more presidential than Bill Clinton. But there is one name that keeps coming up in that context, and you can just about bet that it will be on many

lips when the time comes for the GOP to make up its mind. The name is Dick Cheney.

The first thing

conservatives will want to know is whether he is "conservative enough." or just another smooth Beltway middle-of-the-roader. Go back and look at his voting record from 1979 to 1989 when he was Wyoming's congressman; you will be pleasantly astonished. Cheney had one of the highest ACU ratings (I.e., conservative

anything to do with it; Why does everybody pick on me? voting records) in the House of Representatives.

How, then, did he avoid the denunciations that

Clinton's still the same juvenile whiner: I didn't have

such a record normally entails? That brings us to the single most intriguing thing about this man: With the sole exception of Ronald Reagan, Chency is the only rock-ribbed conservative whose personality is "non-threatening." His tone is thoughtful, courteous, judicious and candid. Even the most biased liberals in the media treat him with respect.

in addition to his years in Congress, Chency served as a top aide to Gerald Ford in the White House, and as George Bush's Secretary of Defense during the highly successful Gulf War. Even his wife, Lynne Cheney, has a distinguished record of her own, as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Any problems? The Democrats can be counted on to dwell on Chency's heart bypass surgery in 1968. How much of a disqualification that may be is a good question, though everybody from Milton Friedman to Alexander Haig and Henry Kissinger (and for that matter the present writer) has undergone it too, and is toolling along quite

There are a lot of people betting that by 1996 the American people will be looking for a man of genuine quality.



#### **GUEST COLUMNIST**

## The system's stopped serving law-abiding taxpayers like us

Let's kick around "bits and pieces, 'bout this 'n' that, here 'n' there" again. Had so darn much fun the first time, decided to "do 'er

agin."
Dateline 5-14-94, Charlotte, N.C.: Heist fails Dateline 3-14-94, Charlotts, N.C.: Heist fails so robber sues bank for \$15 million. From prison no less! One Mr. Amil Dinsio was arrested, pleaded guilty and received a whole 46 months prison sentence as his punishment. Hot-diggity-dog! Ain't that something? And now, some fat-headed legal beagle has brought suit to "reduce it." Ah me! The honesty, integrity and morality of the legal profession — it's really something.

Word definitions — actual and (otherwise), "Oath": Formal calling upon God to witness to the truth of what one says. Where found? Page 581 of my Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, between "onigrass": one of several grasses resembling the oat. [May be thought of as food for four-legged jackasses]. and "oatmeal": meal made from oats. [May be thought of as a food for two-legged jackasses). Where else found? In every "court of law" in this country and all over the floors of Congress. [May be used to clean shoes while racing from one lie to the next. Too bad we have so much "God" in our judicial and legislative branches "God" in our judicial and legislative branches of government and so little in our schools. I guess what is good for the goose is no longer good for the gander. Congress and Da Judgs decreed it.

Dateline 5-14-94. Washington, D.C.: Gore piedges more support on goodwill trip to Africa. Wunnerfull — absqlutely wunnerfull Your Pres. - Mr. W. Clinton just gave away 600 militon of your tax dollars (6-new-no-frills-prisons) to someplace down there. How many more prisons is Mr. Qore pledging to give away? Ain't it simply super? Everybody else comes first — ahead of you and me — and it's "our tax money" these clowns

Oh my golly! I almost forgot — again. To those very kind gentlemen who took the time to call me up relative to some of my recently published letters to the editor. I thank you — most aincarely. And yes, you have my permission to copy it/them and send to as many senators, congressmen/women, judges and the like as you wish. Maybe you, me, and the Sanford Hernid — together — can accomplish something "positive." At least, we can try. I invite all of you out there in readerland to join with us in that "try."

Just so some (?) of you out there in



readerland won't think this old fella is agin just about everything — listen up.

T'aint sol No way! There's a multitude of beauty and wonderful things out there in the good old U.S.ofA. The problem(s) are that there is such a prolific growth of thisties, thorns and just plain P.I.A. weeds popping up all over the spectrum, it's getting harder all the time to locate the flowers. I smell 'em. I just can't find

Maybe it's crime and criminals. Maybe it's courts and judges. Maybe it's all the fertilizer squirting all over the landscape from the D.C. experts. Maybe it's the growing — gutwrenching — feeling we seem to be getting from too many of our elected representatives that we are here to serve them — instead of the other way around. Whatever it is — let's hope we survive it.

Now that there's something to test your choppers on.

#### LETTERS

### Thanks for column

Thank you for Mr. Tullar's "First Amendment" Thank you for Mr. Tullar's "First Amendment article. It was so true and to the point. We've been so bombarded by misinterpretations that we almost forget what we have in the Bill of Rights. We all should work harder to set the record straight. Thanks to Mr. Tullar — he did it for us. Let's hope he will put his pen to passer again!

Winter Springs

#### JOSEPH SPEAR

## Let baseball burn to the ground

After more than two decades of watching baseball owners and baseball players snari and snipe at each other, after four player strikes and two owner lockouts, I have come to the conclusion that the game must be destroyed in order to save it.

I therefore hope the players strike again, as they have threatened to do. I hope it lasts all this season and all next year and maybe even through 1996. Let the quaint collection of car dealers. magnates.

pissa makers, singing cowboys, butfoons and unbalanced personalities who own baseball teams go broke. Let the shakedown artists who play the game and wall and whine because they are mere millionaires instead of multimillionaires find real work. hell with them all.

We can live through it, we baseball nuts who alip into deep depression with the last out of the World Series and don't come out of it until

that the game must be destroyed in order to save it. the first crack of bat on ball in spring

the conclusion

the first crack of bat on ball in spring training. We can watch minor-league ball, or go goifing or fishing. For the truly desperate, there's always arena football.

Professional baseball has been consumed by greed and is simply not worth saving at this point. It's a \$1.8 billion business, but "acting commissioner" Bud Selig says 19 teams are losing money. The owners won't open their books to prove it, of course. They want us to take them on faith. They want to "cap" total player salaries at a fixed percentage of annual revenues.

"cap" total player squares at a likely percentage of annual revenues.

The players make \$1.2 million on average—
a \$,804 percent increase since their first
strike in 1972—and they want more. The
owners want "an arbitrary limit" on salaries,
says union head Donald Fehr, one which
would be "substantially below the fair market
value of the players involved." value of the players involved."

I tell you, it has gone far enough. Let them destroy themselves. Let us fiddle while baseball burns, so to speak, and then we can rebuild the game God invented from the

We should start with the election of an overseer, a Baseball Czar, if you will, I hereby announce my candidacy and tender my platform. If elected, I would:

1) Criminalize plastic grass. Never again would a baseball game be played on ersatz and. I would also han bats made out of recycled beer cans that go "boink" when striking a ball.

. 2) Outlaw domed stadiums. Baseball is meant to be played outdoors in unconditioned air and under natural sunlight. If you need are and under natural sunlight. If you need proof of this, consider the tiles that recently fell from the ceiling of the Scattle Kingdome and forced the cancellation of a number of games. Those were not tiles dropping from the sky, friends. Those were hints. Somebody up there is very unhappy.

31 Ban private corresponds of baseball terms.

3) Ban private ownership of baseball teams. Never again would this pristine game be tainted with the likes of George Steinbrenner or Marge Schott. Never again would a Walter O'Malley or a Bob Short capriciously move a team from one city to the next. In the new baseball world, under the benign dictatorable of Joe Spear, the people would own their

This could be accomplished in two ways.

The fans would form cooperatives, sell shares and hire directors who would in turn hire managers. This is not a wild and crazy ides. The Green Bay Packers football team has operated in this fashion since 1922. Baseball could do it, too.

So lock 'em out, Bud. Strike, Don. Burn, baby, burn.

#### Water-

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Marcous said all of the larger municipalities, including Sanford, are strictly governed by the Clean Water Act. "That act is currently pending renewal in Congress, he said, "and it appears as though they are going to put even more stringent requirements on drinking water.'

The report, released by the Natural Resources Defense Council. is entitled "Think Before You Drink." It said an examination of nationwide compliance with federal drinking water standards shows that nearly 50 million people are drinking improperly treated

Marcous explained that Sanford tests water before it goes into the water plant, after it comes out of the plant, and at various places within the system."

"We have many checks," he said. "Some are done daily, some weekly, monthly, and yearly."

"In addition," he added, "we have a massive pre-treatment program for our recycled water which is used for watering lawns and other uses. While this isn't drinking water, it eventually works it's way back into the ground, and may eventually join the water system. We must be certain the drinking water doesn't suffer from any problems here."

Lake Mary Director of Public Works, Bill Temby agreed. "In addition to federal regulations. we have many regulations in Florida which have to be followed," he said. "We test Lake Mary water regularly. We do monthly tests for bacteria. twice-a-year tests for copper and lead, and several other tests on a regular basis."

He added that the city also conducts tests at the well sources to insure quality at every level.

"In order to have a public water system," Temby explained, "everyone in Florida is required to comply with the permitting agency regarding testing. In most cases, the agency is at the state level."

Congress meanwhile, has grappled for months with legislation that would rewrite the Clean Water Act, but the NRDC argued

that the bills and the Clinton administration's proposals fall short of dramatically improving water quality.

"There is no reason why any American should drink contaminated water. We know how to make water safe and we know how to do it cheaply." said Erik Olson, an NRDC attorney who specializes in water quality issues. He said needed improvements would cost most households only \$25 a year.

Council researchers said that, using Environmental Protection Agency data, they were able to document 223,042 violations of federal drinking water standards during 1992 and 1993, including 26,275 cases where water was found to be more contaminated than health standards allow.

Municipal and state officials, as well as the EPA, have acknowledged that there are tens of thousands of drinking water violations, but they contend that most of them are for lapses in record keeping and monitoring. not necessarily unhealthy water.

The study however, did not immediately reveal where the bulk of these problem areas were located. No problems were reported as being in the Central Florida area.

Nevertheless, the NRDC report said, water supplies that served as many as 49.8 million Americans in 1993-94 were more contaminated than health standards allow.

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And it maintained that water quality is deteriorating instead of improving. In 1992-93, it said, 38.4 million Americans drank water that did not meet EPA standards, up from 28.8 million In 1991-92.

In many of the cases, the water supply systems "violated EPA's treatment technique requirements" that are almed at protecting against parasites, bacteria and toxic pollutants, the report said.

But it said "only a tiny percentage of violations are ever subject to any formal enforcement action."

While there are more than 100,000 drinking water violations of all kinds annually, the total federal enforcement actions dropped from a high of 3,225 in fiscal 1991 to 2,253 in fiscal 1993, the report said. It said state actions during the same two years dropped from 1,948 to 1.532.

The statistics were based on EPA data, according to the researchers.

They said pollutants found in water include bacteria from human or animal wastes, parasites such as the cryptosporidium found last year in Milwaukee's water system, cancer-causing chemicals including radioactive material and lead from lead pipes.

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

## now, and every year it just keeps

2.10 year range. Many of the underprivileged children who receive a gift from the program are from single parent homes. The toys collected in the drive are given to local children.

"We are asking for any sort of toy, preferably educational of some sort, not just a piece of junk." Brooks explained, "for ages ranging from infancy to age 15. It doesn't necessarily have to be an educational toy, just anything."

Organizers prefer unwrapped gifts so the items may be sorted into proper age groupings before being prepared for distribution.

"Last year, we touched about 2,000 kids," Brooks said.

growing. If we could do as well as we did last year, that's basically the goal."

About a week before Christmas, Brooks explained. her staff organizes a large PTA-type meeting of the children and their parents. Last year the gathering was at the Boys and Girls Club, although the exact location of this year's toy distribution has not been finalized, but may be at the club again.

After a dinner is served. children line up to talk to Santa and Mrs. Claus, then receive a gift and leave the party.

Many volunteers from city government, as well as the private sector, and donations from businesses and corporations helped make the toy drive 'We've done it about three years a success, Brooks added.

## Plans-

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immediate projections are undetermined, based on future

planning by the county.

These latest projected development plans for Sanford's waterfront and downtown areas are rapidly nearing completion. The most recent drawing (in which these concepts were revealed), was presented to the Sanford City Commission early this week by City Planner Jay Marder.

Following an extensive study of the area by members of the University of Florida Architectural School Study Group, three plans were submitted, along with scale models. These have

## Webster-

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Although Webster lives in District 3, he can run in District 2 because Circuit Judge Charles M. Harris ruled in 1992 the county charter provision requiring candidates to live in the districts they seek to represent was unconstitutional. Harris' ruling was based on a 1988 Florida Supreme Court decision

constitutional. If elected, Webster must move to the district.

finding a similar state law un-

Webster served as a Justice of the Peace for Orange County from 1968 to 1971, when the position was revised to become a judge of the Magistrate Court. Webster served in that position for two more years. On leaving that position, Webster was a real estate broker for about 10 years before retiring.

Webster served on the original Seminole County Charter Advisory Committee in 1988, but opposed the document prepared by the committee, saying it did not follow state guidelines for charter creation.

If elected, Webster said he would trim excess ad. ministrative levels from the county, including the director of the Public Safety Department, currently held by Gary Kaiser. Webster said an administrator isn't needed to oversee the six divisions under him. Webster said he'd also seek to do away with the Code Enforcement Board and Seminole County

Expressway Authority. Everything's too costly," he

County opportunation's actions not to designate a specific revenito source for the formwater program. Such a revenue source can be established when the exact needs of the program are established, he said. Webster adds much of the county's drainage problems were caused by the county itself by allowing poor construction standards and not maintaining ditches:



been on display for several weeks at various locations as well as the city hall:

Recently, the study group compiled the three schemes into one, which also took into account additional suggestions which have been made.

Larry Strickler, chairman of the Lake Monroe Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee said, "Scheme D brings more focus on the project. It shows what our city and waterfrount could look like 10 to 15 years from now, with possibly some of these changes in the much more immediate future."

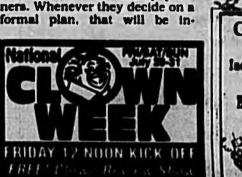
Strickler said the University of Florida will be presenting a final plan in the very near future, for presentation to the steering committee. "It will contain input from various groups and concerns from as many individuals and organizations as possible,' he said.

"From that point on, the next step will be to examine Bruce Anderson's marketing data, to see what makes the most sense to tackle at the earliest possible time."

"With the mixed-use development we have planned right now," Strickler said, "we will have a unique area with a seven-day per week development spurring Sanford's economy, which is certainly something we don't have now."

Strickler said much of the work will depend on permits which will have to be approved for a great portion of the development, especially that which is proposed for off-shore from the lakefront.

"These plans right now for the county courthouse expansion." he said, "are just preliminary. and based on input the U of F has received from county planners. Whenever they decide on a formal plan, that will be in-



cluded in our development plan projections."

In June, Marder wrote a lengthy article regarding the waterfront and development plans, which was printed in "Overview," a periodical of the Florida Planning and Zoning Association. The article was deemed important enough to be placed as the lead article for perusal by planners across the state.

Although Marder did not directly comment on specific work being done, or mention by name either the waterfront committee or Sanford Downtown Historic Waterfront Association. (SHDWA), he eluded to many of the concepts the two organizations have proposed for the development of a community.

#### School

#### What's for lunch?

Friday, July 29, 1984 Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

NOTE: Throughout the month of July, the cafeteria managers will be creating their own menus for those attending school on the year round calendar. The menu will vary from school to school during this period.









HAS THE NAME OF YOUR BUSINESS CHANGED? OR HAVE YOU RECENTLY MARRIED? DID YOUR ADDRESS CHANGE BECAUSE OF EMERGENCY 9-1-1 SERVICE OR POST OFFICE RENUMBERING?

Howard C. Beadle, 72, Spald-Wednesday, July 27, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 1, 1921 in Cranford. N.J., he moved to Central Flor-ida in 1992. He was a retired chemist for Vanderbilt Laboratory. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife. Margaret H.; sons, Howard C. III. Winthrop, Mass., Robert. Norwalk, Conn.; daughter. Peggy Bitter, Maitland; brother. Edward, Cranford, N.J.; seven

grandchildren. Banfield Funeral Services. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

#### MCK J. HARRIS, SH.

Frederick J. Harris, Sr., 89. Country Club Road, Sanford, died Wednesday, July 27, 1994 at his residence. Born Feb. 13, 1905 in Bridgeville, Del., he moved to Central Florida in 1959. He was an insurance releaman. He belonged to First United Methodist Church. He was a former member of Sanford Kiwanis.

Survivors include wife, Derry M.: daughters, Catharine C. Keefe, Denver, Col., Betty Martin, LaCanada, Ca., Tommle A. Hudgens, Dothan, Al.; sons, John, Deltons, David, Orlando; sister, Margaret Schneider, Haines City: stepdaughter Bandra Lewis, Tampa; stepson John Meeks, Tampa; 16 grandchildren; numberous great-grandchildren; three

great-great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### LOUISE SATSULA MALL MARTIN

Louise Satsula Hall Martin, 80. Taylor Street, Oviedo, died Saturday, July 23, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Oct. 25, 1913 in Sanford. she moved back to Central Florida in 1981. She retired in 1981 as a bookkeeper with Louis Ostrove Shoe Co., Akron, Ohio. She was a member of Jehovaha Witness in Akron and Sanford.

Survivors include sons, Henry Lee, Oviedo, Rossid H., Akron, Reginald H., Sanford; daughter, Bernice Scott, Akron; sisters.
Lillie Hall Williams, Ernestine
Hall Brown and Annie May Hall
Wright all of Sanford; 20 grandchildren; 22 great trandchildren.

#### EVERETT MARTIN SR.

Everett Martin Sr., 62, Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, died Tuesday, July 28, 1994 at Cen-tral Florida Regional Hospital. Sanford. Born Dec. 9, 1931 in Queens, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a produce manager for Path-Mark. He was Baptist.

Burvivors include wife, Nancy
D.; mother, Vivian Jones,
Brooklyn, N.Y.; daughters,
Jeanette, Clifton Park, N.Y.,
Faustina, Ballston Sps. N.Y.,
Phyllis and Linds, both of Patterson, N.J.; sons, Everett Jr.,
Sanford, Opentin, Wayne, and Sanford: Quentin, Wayne and John, all of Patterson, N.J.: derson, Ind.: daughter, Melien brothers William Jones. Hammitt, Orange City: four grandchildren. Jones, Brooklyn, N.Y.; sisters, All Faiths Cremation Society. Delores Wildy, Brooklyn: Lady Lake, Camilla Best, Thelma Kendrick, rangements. Joyce Alexander, all of Virginia:

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

THEODORO D. MORALES
Theodoro D. Morales, 67, 20th
Street, Sanford, died Wednesday, July 27, 1994 at Florida
Magnital South Orlando Born Hospital. South. Orlando. Born Nov. 9, 1926 in Karnes City, Tx., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was an agricultural foreman. He was a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Paula; sons, Teodoro Jr., Sanford, George, Beaufort, S.C., Benito, Ocala; Juan. Sanford; daughters. Irene Ibarra, Osteen; Yolanda Lopez, East Bernard, Tx., Leticia

All Faiths Cremation Society. Parra and Elizabeth Meras, both Inc., Lady Lake, in charge of of Sanford; brother, Jose, San Contero, Julia De Leon, both of San Antonio, Angelina, Lub-bock, Tx.; 27 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

#### CLAUDE ROBERT "WOLF" MARSE JR.

Claude Robert "Wolf" Marsh Jr., 62, Landing Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, July 23, 1994. Born in Indianapolis, he moved to Central Florida in 1982. He was a silversmith.

Burvivors include wife, Carol Sue: sister, Betty Fugette, Anderson, Ind.; daughter, Melisan

Lady Lake, in charge of ar-

MARRIS, PREDERICK J. SR.
Fureral services for Air. Frederick J.
Herris, Sr., 87, of Senterd, who sited Wednesday will be 31 o'clack Saturday marring at Gramkow Funeral Home with Rev. Clifferd Majivin ethiclating. Interment will be in Oaklown Perk Comotory. Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home Friday evening from 6-6 p.m. For these who wish, monarial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Seciety, Sun Sent Bids., 380 W. Pirof Street, P.O. Bex 96, Senterd, F.I. 32773-4896.
Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Senterd.

MARTIN, EVERETY
Violation services for Mr. Everett Martin, age 42, of Senford, who pecked every Tuesday, will be conducted teday (Thursday) from 3-8 p.m., at the Coklean Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Mr. Martin is survived by a host of temity and friends.

Agrangements by Baldwin Fairchild

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Name, Oakloum Park Chapel, Lake Mary.

FAMILY OF

# George J. DeMattio July 3, 1926 to July 11, 1994

We wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, spiritual comfort, beautiful floral offerings and masses received from our many friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement.

The Deliattic Fami

## DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY ARE 4.9% MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES

PERATING	TALK I LEA
LOCAL EFFORT DISCRETIONARY:	6.515
BASIC	0.510
SUPPLEMENTAL	0.250
EBT SERVICE	1.068
APITAL OUTLAY	2.000
TOTAL	10.343

# BUDGET

CAPITAL OUTLAY 2.000	Annihim St.	THE REAL PROPERTY.	A Maria Carlotte Control	BUILDING BERNES		Commission of the
TOTAL 10.343	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT SERVICE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	INTERNAL SERVICE	TOTAL
Revenue: Federal State Local Transfer In Fund Balance, 7-1-94	\$147,000 136,930,350 75,537,705 2,825,461 18,496,924	\$6,230,381 136,283 5,518,300 1,392,781	\$1,519,356 10,870,508 10,283,503 12,101,550	\$11,193,263 24,474,887 126,101,892	\$3,747,830 5,588,362	\$6,377,381 149,779,252 120,147,230 13,108,964 163,683,489
Total Revenues And Balances	\$233,939,440	\$13,275,725	\$34,774,917	\$161,770,042	\$9,336,192	\$453,096,316
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Total Expenditures, Transfers And Balances	\$233,939,440	\$13,275,725	\$34,774,917	\$161,770,042	\$9,336,192	\$453,096,316

THE TENTATIVE ADOPTED, AND/OR FINAL BUDGETS ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED TAXING AUTHORITY AS A PUBLIC RECORD

# NOTICE OF TAXINGREASE

The Seminole County School Board will soon consider a measure to increase its property tax levy by 5.36 percent.

A portion of the tax levy is required under state law in order for the School Board to receive \$112,575,191 in state education grants. The required portion has increased by 2.74 percent, and represents approximately seven-tenths of the total proposed taxes.

The remainder of the taxes is proposed solely at the discretion of the School Board.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on August 2, 1994, at 7:00 P.M., at the School Board Meeting Room, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

A **DECISION** on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

# SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY

The Seminole County School Board will soon consider a measure to impose a 2.0 mill property tax for the Capital Outlay projects listed herein.

This tax is in addition to the School Board's proposed tax of 7.275 mills for operating expenses and is proposed solely at the discretion of the School Board. THE COMBINED SCHOOL BOARD TAX INCREASE FOR BOTH OPERAT-ING EXPENSES AND CAPITAL OUTLAY IS SHOWN IN THE ADJACENT

The Capital Outlay tax will generate approximately \$20,356,757 to be used for the following projects:

#### CONSTRUCTION AND REMODELING

Countywide Remodeling

Purchase of Land for Future Schools or Expansions

### MAINTENANCE, RENOVATION AND REPAIR

Countywide Renovation

Countywide HVAC Replacement

Countywide Reroofing

Countywide Floor Covering Replacement Countywide Paving and Resurfacing

Countywide Maintenance and Repair

#### MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASE

Purchase of Sixteen (16) School Buses

**Delivery Trucks** 

#### NEW AND REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT

Communications Equipment for Buses

**Data Processing and Communications Equipment** Countywide Furniture and Equipment

PAYMENT FOR EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES AND SITES DUE Under Lease Purchase Agreement

### Payments due Certificates of Participation Series 1994A PAYMENTS FOR REINTING AND LEASING EDUCATIONAL

FACILITIES AND SITES

Leasing of Portable Classrooms PAYMENTS OF LOANS APPROVED PURSUANT TO

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Loan Payment for Indian Trails Middle Schools

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing to be held August 2, 1994 at 7:00 P.M., at the School Board Meeting Room, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

A DECISION on the proposed CAPITAL OUTLAY TAXES will be made

### BRIEF

### POCUTE

#### Toucan Willie's stays second

WINTER SPRINGS - Toucan Wille's scored all of its runs in the third inning and held onto a share of second place in the Winter Springs Men's Class Slowpitch Softball League at Central Winds Park with a 6-5 victory over Jimmie and Sons Wednesday night.

The win gives Toucan Willie's a 4-2 record.

Next week, Willie's plays Devany's at 6:30 p.m.
Trailing 4-0, Charlie Wilkinson led off the third for Toucan Willie's with a single. Greg Register followed with a single and after a fly out, Eddie Norton, Kenny Tuttle and Harold Hitt all smacked RBI singles. Lance Abney also singled, but his hit drove in two runs. The final run scored as Billy Stripp reached on a fielder's choice, went to second on a throwing error and scored on a single by Rick Tribit.

#### Oviedo Little League meeting

OVIEDO - The annual awards meeting and election will be held on Sunday. August 7, at the Oviedo High School auditorium.

The awards presentation will be at 2 p.m. with the business meeting and election at 5 p.m.
Please attend to congratulate the 1994 Top

election of your next Board of Directors. If you cannot attend the election and would like an absentee ballot, please call John Hickey at 677-4485 prior to July 30.

Teams and Ali-Stars; and to participate in the

#### YMCA 3-on-3 basketball

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Family YMCA is will be accepting registrations through July

30 for its adult 3-on-3 basketball league.
The league will play on Sunday nights from Aug. 7 through Oct. 2 in Seminole County high school gyms. There will be a single-elimination tournament at the end of the season.

Players may sign as a team (\$160) or as individuals (\$37.50 for YMCA members, \$47.50 for non-members) and be assigned to a team. Rosters are limited to six players.

For more information or to register, stop by the YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, or call Mike Aldrich, 321-8944.

#### Sanford 16-18 basketball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will run a 16-18 year old basketball

icague on Tuesday and Thursday night's.

The league will start in August and you can enter your own the start of the start

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ORLANDO — Gien Disarcino drove in tworuffs. Including the winning one, as
Birmingham best Orlando 7-6 in Southern
League action Wednesday afternoon.

Disarcino's single came in the seventh after Roger Lee Nunez walked and Joe Hall doubled to make the score 7-3.

Orlando came back with three runs in the seventh, but never threatened again.

#### Miamian handcuffs Marlins MIAMI — Bobby Munos pitched a two-hitter

for his first career complete game to lead the Philadelphia Philies to a 3-1 victory and a three-game sweep of the Florida Marlins. Munoz (7-3) did not allow a walk and didn't

give up a hit after Benito Santiago's homer with one out in the second inning. The other hit was Chuck Carr's single in the first inning

Munoz, who retired the final 23 batters and struck out three, has allowed only one walk in his last four starts over 28 1-3 innings. The 6-foot-7 right-hander grew up in Hialeah and left

more than 300 tickets for family and friends.

Philadelphia went shead 2-0 in the first as Mickey Morandini singled, Jim Eisenrich hit a 400-foot triple off the center-field fence and

Ricky Jordan slapped a single past first.

After Santiago hit his ninth homer in the second, Morandini and Eisenrich teamed up again in the third with Morandini tripling to center and scoring on Eisenrich's infield hit.

### Stare etun Suns

JACKSONVILLE - John Wandin picked up his 10th Southern League pitching victory of the season for Huntaville as the Stars beat the Jacksonville Suns 5-3 Wednesday night, to win

the deciding game of a three-game series.

Wasdin (10-2) worked 7 1/3 innings, giving up seven hits. But he allowed no walks, and struck out seven batters. Wasdin left the game after Arquimedox Poso hit his 13th homer of the year to drive in two runs in the eighth.

Huntsville's Jim Waggoner drove in three runs with a pair of singles.



□7:30 p.m. — WGN, National League: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (L)

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# Rallying to victory

## Senior baseball features come back wins



The Marlins' Steve Sperry slides in safely with a steal of third base, as the ball sludes the White Sox' Tommy Raines Jr. (dark uniform). Sperry

later scored to give the Marlins a 5-3 lead, but the White Sox came back to win 11-7 in Sanford Senior Baseball League action at Zinn Beck Field.

SANFORD - With one rotation left in the initial season of the Sanford Recreation Department 16-18 Senior Baseball League, the Nobles Construction White Sox have clinched a tie for the championship.

The White Sox got their biggest scare of the season as they had to rally from 4-0 and 6-3 deficits before pulling out their sixth victory of the season, 11-7, over the Aviation Blade Services Marlins at Zinn Beck Field Wednesday

The other game Wednesday, played inside Sanford Memorial Stadium, also saw a rally as the Cline's Painting/Good News Guys Royals scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to post a 4-3 triumph over the Metro Sewer Red Sox.

The White Sox are a perfect 6-0 after two rotations. Trailing the leader are the Royals, with □See Seniors, Page 2B

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# Dragway to host

**Special to the Herald** 

BITHLO - Orlando Speed World Dragway will run a special Doorslammer Quick 18 event this

Saturday night, July 30.

Many of Florida's strongest running full-bodied drag racing machines will be on hand attempt-

machines will be on hand attempting to qualify for the 16 car race.

Top: Eliminator. Sportanan and Pio Cycle will have be racing.

Orlando Social World Dragway states own a partial fulfill for the special Doorslammer Quick 16 event. Time trials and Doorslammer qualifying starts at 4:50 p.m. with final eliminations set for 8 p.m.

In racing held last Saturday night (July 23) Kevin Rodden from Cocoa came out the big winner as he

came out the big winner as he pushed his 1985 Mercury Comet ast the 1955 Chevrolet piloted by Orlando's Larry Hamby Jr. to win the Super Rod Division.

Orlando's Darren West was a semifinalist in a roadster.

In the Pro Division, Richard Prendergast from Deitona was the winner in his 1979 Camaro Z/28. The runner-up was Scott Jorgenson from Orange City in a 1968 Chevelle, while Robert Doern from Winter Springs was a semifinalist in a 1979 Mustang.

The Sportsman Division was claimed by Oriando's Mike Howell in a 1974 Nova over Oviedo's Wayne Bunker in a 1962 Falcon. Rick Doern of Feltona was a semifinalist in his 1987 Mustang.

The Pro Cycle division came down to a pair of Kawasaki's, with Orlando's Mike Ellis topping Winter Haven's David Gibson. The semifinalists were on Suzuki's, with Tavares' Henry Outhouse and Winter Park's Jim McGrath aboard.

Orlando Speed World Dragway is located 12 miles east of Orlando on Highway 50. The track also runs on Wednesday nights year round with gates opening at 6 p.m. for "Street Drags" and tuning and testing.



Steve Long of Tim's Team (white) attempts to block a spike by the Bad Apples' Daniel White during action in the Sanford Recreation Department Summer Co-Ed Power Volleyball League Wednesday night.

## Tim's Team takes V-ball lead

SANFORD - Tim's Team was taken to the limit in two of its three games, but came up with three wins and took over the lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Summer Co-Ed Power Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium Wednesday. ,

Tim's Team had to go to three games against both the Bad Apples and the Young Guns. With the Young Guns match going to extra points. Even the match with the winless Unknowns was not easy for Tim's Team, which pulled out a 15-13, 15-11 win.

The sweep by Tim's Team gives it an overall record of 12-3, putting it two games ahead of the Young Guns, who suffered through a 1-2 week and fell to 10-5. Trailing the leaders are the Bad Apples, who went 2-1 Wednesday and got over the .500 mark at at 8-7 and the Unknowns who continue to play strong matches but just can't seem to break into the win column.

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## Recent rains force VCS to stage a busy August

## By BILL DIEBERT . Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - Late evening rains halted NASCAR Winston Racing Series action for the Late Models at Volusia County Speedway last Saturday night as well as the running of the second leg of the Florida Modified Triple Crown Championships.

The second leg of the Triple Crown, a 50-lap feature for the Florida Modifieds, will be made up Saturday, August 27, while the Late Models, soon to be four races behind in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series battle, will run Twin-20's, two 20-lap

Saturday's in August (6th, 13th and 20th).

Volusia County Speedway will not be racing this Saturday (July 30) due to the two-night Bondesen Battle of the Monster Trucks II program on the dirt track. Also on the program will be a stunt jumping motorcyclist. 30-lap features for Hobby Stocks and Mini Stocks, appearances by the Daytona Antique Racing Cars as well as a 100-lap Enduro.

For more information about dirt or asphalt track racing, or the Monster Truej show this Friday and Saturday, contact the VCS race office at (904) 255-2243 or (904) 985-4402.

## Folice set to move into Florida Legends Series

## By BAVE RODMAN Special to the Heraid

DAYTONA BEACH — Jody Folice has been racing for 15 of her 24 years, so she has a good idea of how to get there when she says she wants to be in NASCAR Winston Cup racing by the year 2,000.

The three-time World Karting Association national champion will make the next step in that journey this weekend when she drives in a pair of races in the Gatorade Florida

Legends Series for 16's-scale cars. The series will be at Lakeland Interstate Speedway on Friday night and at the similar quarter-mile asphalt Auburndale Speedway in Auburndale on Saturday night.
Folice, from Concord, N.C., will

drive the '37 Ford sedan owned by Jacksonville's George Breslin and sponsored by Brandons, a local Jacksonville audio-visual and photographic supply outlet.

In addition to more than 350 karting victories, which also included a trio of International Karting Federation titles; Folice tied for the Legends Western Winter Series title last year, losing on a tiebreaker. She debuted in the Gatorade

Florida Series earlier this month. and scored a top 10 finish in her sinitial run at Lakeland.

Ormond Beach's Robert Ham holds an 18-point lead over Ormond Beach's Jimmy Foster, 145-127; while Ron May of Neptune Beach and Port Orange's Ted Richard are tied for third, with 118 points.

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72. Phil Bartdell, Phoenix, Chevrolet Lumin graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (Including 1994 games) in the third column.

Wednesday night, Raines was 0-for-4 as the White Sox lost their third straight game to the Kansas City Royals, 4-1. Tim Raines Whitmr If 3 0 0 0 Briser to 20 2 0 0 0 Arias ss 3 0 0 0 Rapp p 2 0 0 0 Carrillo ph 1 0 0 0 Totals 38 1 2 1 RER BS pires — Home, Hirschbeck; First, l/ Second, Vanever; Third, Reliferd. 1:54. A — 40.817. Brickyard 400 Entry List APOLIS — The tentative entry list sugaral Brickyard 400 NASCAR up stack car race of the 2,5-mile is Meter Speakway on Aug. 6. Car number, driver, residence. Car and car sweet (w-denotes

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### Hip ailment probably ends Hough's career against Philadelphia and lasted By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer in his 440 career starts. MIAMI - With a shrug, a

smile and a cigarette. Charlie Hough accepted the end of a career that began in 1970. The Florida Mariina placed the

48-year-old Hough on the disabled list Wednesday, and he doesn't expect to pitch again. He has been bothered by a hip ailment that eventually will require replacement surgery.

Hough didn't regard the oc-

casion as a cause for sadness.
"I'm pretty simple with stuff like that," he said. "When I came out of high school, I didn't picture myself throwing a baseball for 28 years. It's been fun."

At Hough's request, he'll remain with the team for the rest of the season.

"He doesn't feel there's any chance for him to pitch any more with his hip the way it is." Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said.

Hough started and won the first game in Marlins' history last year, and he was the openingday starter again this season.

"He's meant so much to this organization, it kind of gives you goose bumps when you start talking about it." Dombrowski said. "One of the fondest memories anybody with the Florida Marlins will ever have is the day he threw the first pitch."

It was a knuckleball - and a

strike. Last month. Hough became the second-oldest player to throw a shutout, beating St. Louis 7-0. That was his last victory. In seven starts since

then. Hough had an ERA of 9.47.

He gave up five runs Tuesday

just one-third of an inning before making the quickest departure

"Not being able to pitch anymore won't bother me," he said. "Not being able to pitch right now and help the team when we have a couple of guys on the disabled list is what's

frustrating." Hough will likely undergo replacement surgery on his right hip in the next year. He also may need a knee operation.

Hough lost his final five decisions to wind up with a career record of 216-216. This year he was 5-9 with an ERA of 5.15.
The Marlins plan a Charite
Hough Day at the end of the

season. If a strike comes, it will be rescheduled for next year. it's possible fans will see him in uniform beyond 1994. Hough said he might be interested in

coaching, although nothing has

been discussed with the Marlins. "He could be a tremendous asset to an organization." Dombrowski said.

Hough's roster spot likely will be taken by first baseman Greg Colbrunn, who is expected to be activated from the disabled list Saturday. Starting pitchers Chris Hammond and Ryan Bowen and infielder Rick Renteria have nearly recovered from injuries and may be activated by the end of next week.

Only two players in the modern era - Nolan Ryan and Tommy John - had longer careers than Hough, who pit-

ched in 25 major league seasons. The king of contemporary knuckleballers learned to throw the pitch after hurting his arm in . 1969, and his major league debut came a year later with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

## Seniors-

Continued from Page 1B 3-3 record, the Marlins, with a

2-4 league mark, and the Red Sox, who stand 1-5. The next action for the league

will be Saturday with a doubleheader at Zinn Beck Field. At 10 a.m., the Marins will battle the Royals and at noon. the White Sox will take on the Red Sox.

The Marlins came out of the dugout smoking as the first five batters in the game all reached, with four acoring. The Marlins had three hits lil the frame, inckuding a double by Chris Denman.

The White Sox answered with three runs in the bottom of the first inning, with a two-run single by Antoine Cassanova

being the big blow.
But the Marlina put a little distance between themselves and the White Sox by scoring single runs in the second and third innings to grab a 6-3

But the White Sox' bats came to life in the bottom of the third inning as four hits, including doubles by Adrian Mitchell and Tommy Raines Jr., led to four runs as the league-leaders took a 7-6 lead.

Once the White Sox got rolling they did not stop, as they added a pair of insurance runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

Contributing to the White Sox attack were winning pitcher Cedric Williams (two singles, one run scored), Raines (one double, one run scored, three RBIJ, Mitchell (one double, three runs scored). Cassanova (one single, two RBI), Ivory Peterson (one single, two runs scored), Craig Merkerson and Dee Quinn (one single and one RBI each) and Walter Bryant (four runs scored.

Providing the offense for the Mariins were Denman (one double, one single, one run scored), Bobby Loveland (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Fred Badke (one single, one RBI). Tony Lewis (two runs scored, one RBI) and Kevin Whittington, Anthony Alameda and Steve Sperry (one run scored each).

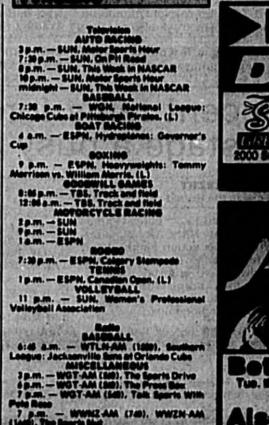
The Red Sox looked well their way to breaking the they scored single runs in first and second innings to tal 2-0 lead and then answered Royals' single run in the bott of the fourth inning with a over their own in the top of the sixth inning.

But in the bottom of the sixth inning. Martin Cicero led off with a single and later scored on a ground ball by Jason Compton. Jeremiah Cline singled and scored on a double by Alvin Smith to tie the game at 3-3. then Smith scored the go-shead run on a single by Brad

Brumley. The Red Sox loaded the bases with no one out in the bottom of the seventh inning, but could not push across the tying run as the next three batters struck out to end the game.

Doing the damage for the Royals were Jeremiah Cline (two singles, one run scored), Smith (one double, two runs scored, one RBI), Brumley (one single, one RBI), Ctcero (one single, one run scored) and Compton (one RBI).

The Red Sox were led by Adrian Knight (two singles), Don Kramer (one double, one RBI). Don Harrison (one single, two runs scored), Don Carter (one single, one run scored). Richard Quinones (one single) and Albert Harris (one RBI).





# People

### IN BRIEF

#### Econ hike

The Florida Trail Association invites you to join them on a "cool of the morning" hike in the Econolockhatchee Forest. They will hike to the river, eat lunch and hike back. All interested persons should meet at the Oviedo Shopping Center, corner of Highways 426 and 419 at 7 a.m. on Saturday, August 6. These is no fee to positionate but he ages to bring plenty of 6. There is no fee to participate, but be sure to bring plenty of water and a lunch. For more information contact Runette at

#### Volunteers needed

If you are age 55 or better, let RSVP (Retired & Senior Volunteer Program) help you find meaningful volunteer activities and organizations throughout Seminole County. In special need now of retired carpenters to help with simple home safety installations (door locks, grab bars, etc.). Also needed: bookkeepers, accountants, speech therapists, cierical workers, receptionists, errand runners and grocery shoppers.

Enjoy a morning in Florida's great outdoors and help clean up our environment at the same time. RSVP has adopted a highway for quarterly clean-ups and needs you on the team. You will receive orange safety vest and all the trash bags required by the FDOT (even a real "stop" sign in case someone on your team has yearned to play traffic cop). RSVP will send you on your way with a hearty breakfast and offical T-shirt. Six people will form one team. Work will begin the week of September 6.

Call RSVP at 323-4440 to learn more about the highway clean-up crew or any of these other volunteer opportunities.

#### Pageant promotes hometown

Special invitation is extended to all local girls to participate in the eight annual "Florida's Hometown U.S.A." pageant to be held November 4-6 in Orlando. There are five age divisions for ages 4-18. This educational youth program seeks out and awards outstanding young ladies who are proud of their

The purpose of the program is to select local students to represent their hometowns and to promote pride in their community by active involvement in volunteer con nunity

Winners will receive a \$700 savings bond and a busy fun-filled year of recognition throughout the state.

For an application, please write P.O. Box 337, Fruitland Park, Pla., 34731 or call (904) 326-4217.

Hollywood East Dancers conduct clogging classes every Thursday, Beginners from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and intermediate from 7:30 to 8:30, at Melodee Skating Rink, W. 25th Street near Airport Boulevard in Sanford.

The cost is \$3 per class, ages 5 and up. Parents free with paying child.
For information, call Marty at 322-5761 or Dawn, 904-735-

East-West Kiwanie Club mosts Thursday East-West Kiwania Club of Banford mosts every Thursday at

Locust Avenue and Seventh Street. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Robert Whittaker, president,

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry. For information, call Carol,

The Seminole Sunrice Kiwania Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Bruce McKibbin, president, 322-0331.

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharake at 291-4357.

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

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**Hollywood East clogging classes** 

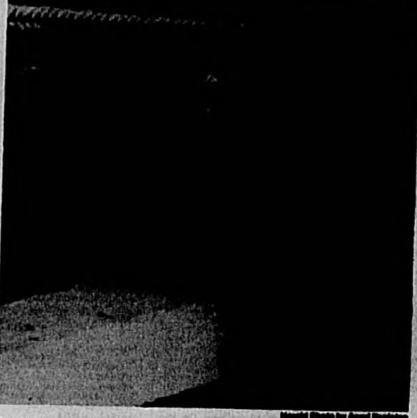
## 'Disabled does not mean unable' Lake Mary girl takes on the world in swimming

Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Fencion, an ancient writer, once said, "Resolve to perform what you ought and perform without fail what you resolve." The drive and determination of 16-year-old Robyn Stawski has helped her reach many of her dreams and resolve to reach a few more.

Life began with a few setbacks. Stawski was born with cerebral palsy. Her father, Mitchell Stawski, said, "they thought she may be paralysed from the neck down at one point." He discussed her spunk and strong will that led her to where she is today. "When we lived in Connecticut before moving to Florida she was told she couldn't compete in sports or participate in physical education. She used to go out with other kids when she was in the sixth grade. I think her biggest drive to succeed was people telling her she couldn't do it. She would just laugh in their face and do it anyway."

Mr. Stawski proudly discussed some of her competitive achievements. "She began competing about two years ago," he said. "Prior to this last national she had never lost a swim meet. She also does track and field and holds a national championship in track from 1993. She won the Disney Dreamers and Doers Award in 1901. Paul Wiley, who was a



Robin Stawski's schedule includes almost daily sw

Foundation. There were 8,000 "Robyn trained in the United applicants but only 35 were selected through the world." He in Colorado about a month ago."

Robyn Stawaki spoke about

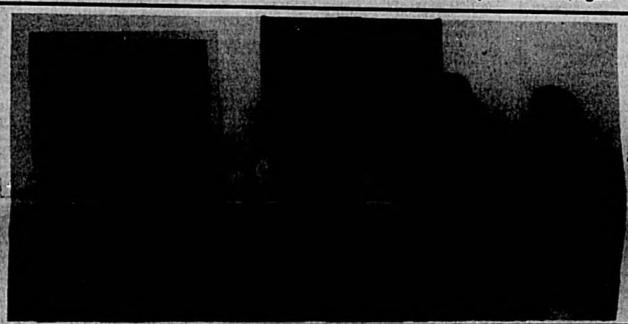
1992 Silver Medal Olympic skat- after her return from her next er, presented her with the competition in Malta. "She will award. She has also won a be competing in the World sportsmanahip award from the Swimming Meet for the handi-National Exceptional Children's capped there." He added that Foundation. There were 8,000 "Robyn trained Training Contest.

also discussed his daughter's Robyn Stawski spoke about desire to compete in Atlanta her own personal views regard-

ing her motivation. "I think what's made me so determined is that I have this will to show the world that disabled does not mean unable. So many times people see the wheelchair and don't give people the opportuni-ty to show what they can do. I have a love for water. I've been swimming good since I was 13.
As time goes on I needed something to fill my time. Why should I alt at home and do nothing?" Not only has Stawski's efforts paid off in the water but on land she hadproven her abilities. She has awards for shot put, club throw, discus, the 60 meter and has broken the national USCPAA (United States Cerebral Paley Athletic Association) record for the 100 meter. All the 'while maintaining a 3.3 grade point average at Lake Mary High School. She will be a junior at the school when classes resume. Although her schedule now includes almost daily swim training at Lyman High School with her coach, Fred Tyler.

Stawski concluded by giving her advice to others that are handicapped. "Don't let people let you down," she said. "Go for your goal and your dream."

To add to one of Stawaki's dreams, she wants to begin a local handicapped team in track and field as well as swimming. For more information or a desire to participate, call the Stawald's at 324-0371 or Mary Lane at the Seminole County School Board at 323-5710.



#### Opt i mists meet club governors ···

# Homework yields interesting letters

DEAR ABBY: I teach fifth grade in a public school. Many udents face a great deal of adversity and disappointment.

Last month, I gave them an

a "Dear Abby" letter — either real or imaginary. Needless to say, there were many letters dealing with the usual complaints about siblings; however, one student submitted a letter out one of the biggest problems affecting children today:



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Parents who fail to keep their

I am sending that letter to you. If you publish it, perhaps parents will take notice.
PROBRIX SCHOOLTEACHER

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes I get so mad at my mom because she says she is going to come home at a certain time, but she never does. She also tells me she is going to take me somewhere when she gets home, so I wait and wait and wait. No mom. Then when she finally gets home, it's too late to go. This

really gets me mad. What advice can you give me? STEAMED IN PROBNIX

DEAR STRAMED: Calmly tell your mother that her broken promises disappoint and anger you. Explain how important it is to you to spend time together.

All parents, regardless of how busy they are, must first be there for their children. If they have to schedule time togther, so be it; that's a fact of modern life. But parents who make promises to their kids, and then continually break them, are setting the stage for a bitter and loveless relationship.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 63-year-old man who has no children — but loves them. A children — but loves them. A letter in your column a few months ago about a child who had an allergic food reaction and suffered memory loss set me to thinking: During World War II, I was 9 years old, and just about everyone wore circular metal ID tags stamped with their name, age and address — in case New York was ever hombed. York was ever bombed.

Almost every Sunday, I see ads in the newspapers where dog owners can send for identification tags for their pets. However, I cannot understand why there are ID tags for pets, but not for children (or even senior citisens) who, at times, don't know who they are or

where they live. For that matter, if children wore the tags in plain view, and those tage were printed with warnings about allergies or med-ical problems, there would be fewer incidents like the one that was the in the article I read.

WALTER KARLAK, WOODSIDE, N.Y.

DEAR MR. KARLAR: Your idea is excellent for people of all ages. There is a company that produces "medic alert" brace-ets, necklaces and key chains to be worn at all times to alert, potential caregivers to serious medical conditions. These items can be obtained frm some pharmacies, medical/surgical supply stores, or by asking your doctor.



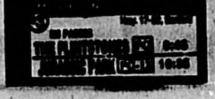
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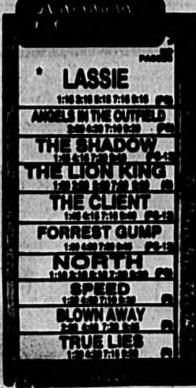
LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, San Antonio - Air Force Airman Dan W. Daly Jr. has graduated from Air Force basic training here.

During the six months of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who com-

plete basic training earn credita toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Daly is the son of Dan W. Daly Sr. of 8017 Santillo Drive, Jack-sonville, Fla., and Mary H. Col-bert, 327 N. Dover St., Heath-

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Mark E. Voytho, whose wife, Diane, is the daughter of Carol Hunt of 220 Krider Road, Sanford, is deployed aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guam, homeported in Norfolk, VA. and recently participated in the commemoration of the 50th the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Voytko joined the Navy in July





#### Legal Notice

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: WALL CA 14-E
SUN BANK, NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION,
Plaint!

DRY CLEANING EXPRESS, INC. d/b/a HUDGEONS CLEANERS; MARCA. HUDGEONS, and PATRICIA A: HUDGEONS; THOMAS E. HUDGEONS, III; BRETTHUAER AND MOSS, P.A.; ANGELO TEETER; SEMINOLE COUNTY; and LEWIS TOTH,

Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE
OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure randered
on May 27, 1994, and Order
Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale
entered on June 39, 1994. In that
certain cause pending in the
Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein
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d/b/a HUDGEONS CLEANERS; MARC A. HUDGEONS
and PATRICIA A. HUDGEONS;
THOMAS E. HUDGEONS, III;
ANGELO TEETER; SEMINOLE COUNTY; and LEWIS
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FLORIDA
CASE NO. 9-1377-CA-14-8
KISLAK NATIONAL BANK,
Plaintiff,

CLARA LANE JEFFERS,

Defendant(s).

NOTTICE OF ACTION

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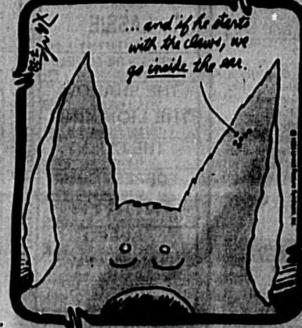
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## CELEBRITY CIPHER

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-1916 CA 14K
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REALTY CREDIT CORP.,
Plaint

LULU CORPORATION OF DELAWARE, et al., Defendant(s). NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: James B. Ludwig. Fred Ludwig. Janet B. Ludwig. Fred Ludwig. Janet Ludwig. and all Unknown Directors. Shareholders and all persons claiming by and through under or against Lulu Corporation of Dolessons. If allow, and/or dead his (Welr) known hours, deviases, legation or grantees and all persons or grantees and all persons.

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH
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IN AND FOR
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#### Legal Notices

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
This section will be held on August 11th, first at 9:80 a.m. at 201 Alaloys Trail, Ovinde, Fi. Prospective bidders may inspect vehicles on the day before, from 9:80 a.m. until 4:80 p.m. Terms are cash or certified funds only. Tabiffs jec/Alama Seneran Taving reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
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FLORIDA
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CHRIS MANI, of al.,
Defendent(s).

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Building, Tallahasses, Florida
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August 4, 11, 1994
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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PLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
PIR REMEMO N-861-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
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DOCUMENTORS

MINNIE SAPP WILLIAMS.

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TO ALL PERSONS (AVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

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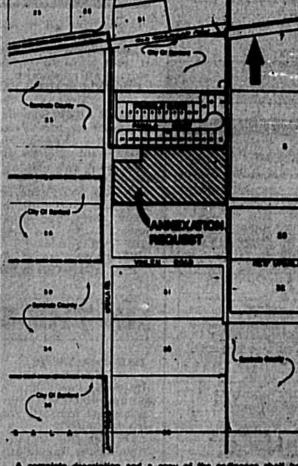
And That The names and address of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are:

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IN AND POR
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TO: UNICHONOMY APPOUSE OF

PETER S. CORSO, JR.

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high blood pressure. My doctor has me on medication, but the side effects are terrible -nervousness, pain, depression and weakness. As a result, I stop the pills and my pressure rises. What shall I do?

DEAR READER: As I've written before, treatment for hypertension was barely adequate 30 or 40 years ago; the therapy was limited to a couple of drugs that had horrendous side effects.

Today, there are many more options and the drugs are much safer. Modern treatment includes beta-blockers, calciumchannel blockers, diuretics and ACE-inhibitors, as well as combinations of these medicines.

Consequently, there is no valid

reason for you to deprive yourself of necessary therapy. You and your doctor should be able to work together to find a drug (or combination) that suits you. will lower your blood pressure and be relatively free of complications. Remember that uncontrolled hypertension causes stroke, heart disease and kidney damage, so it should not be ignored.

In addition to the medication I mentioned, there are several non-pharmacological methods of treating high blood pressure. These include losing weight (if you're stout), increasing your exercise, eliminating salt in your diet, and stopping alcohol (if you're a drinker).

Therefore, in answer to your question. I urge you to adopt the healthy lifestyle changes I listed and meet with your doctor to decide what medicine is

appropriate for you.

I should add that this approach is becoming more universal. In my practice, I have several patients who could not, for one reason or another, tolerate certain anti-hypertensive drugs. However, by working closely together and experimenting with different types, we

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from were able eventually to hit on a combination of medicines that did the trick.

In one instance that I re-member, I had to try eight different drugs before I found an effective therapy that my patient could safely take. Return to your

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To give you more information.
I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hypertension." Other readers

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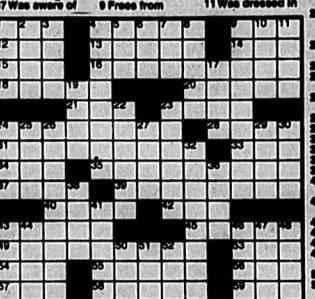
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By Phillip Alder

There are days when bridge turns around and bites you on the leg. You do a normal thing, but it backfires badly. Then you need to have an understanding partner who doesn't judge every deal only by the final result.

For example, would you dou-ble with today's East hand on the second round? It certainly looks like the normal action. You have a maximum pass and length in both unbid suits. True, you aren't a favorite to win the auction, especially when competing in the minors, but it might be your deal. Here, however, the double worked out disastrously.

Before moving on to the play, note that using Blackwood with a void isn't recommended, but South was confident that if his partner held only one ace, it wouldn't be in clubs.

South ruffed East's club nine at trick one. He cashed the heart king before leading the spade king, which East ducked, and a second spade. East won with the ace and switched to a diamond. South put in his jack, finessed the heart jack, played a trump to dummy's ace and claimed, his two diamond losers going on dummy's Q-J of spades.

West was unhappy because the double had helped South, marking West with queen-third of hearts and East with the diamond queen. If East had just passed, South would have gone down. But such is life occasionally.

Always think twice about contributing a revealing call if your side is unlikely to win the auction. But don't be an "easy opponent" because you never compete.

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By Bernice Bode (Seel YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 29, 1994 Probabilities for success are quite strong for the year ahead. even though your victories might not come overnight. Be patient - you're on a winning track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations today to worry about things that might never happen. Instead, be: positive and visualize events as you would like them to be. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Aistro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N. Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiec sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a faculty for being able to spot the flaws and shortcomirigs of others. Today there's a chance you might overwork this rat-

tribute to your disadvantage.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Thus is one of those days in which you might not handle things as well

as you usually do where competitive involvements are concerned. Whether you win or lose.

do so with grace. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be a good listener today, or you might read unsavory meanings into words or statements, which weren't actually intended. Don't wound your emotions and feel-

ings needlessly. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In business today, doublecheck all of your financial receipts or business records. There's a possibility you might make some small but serious mistakes in these areas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be very careful today about advising others. Even if your counsel is requested, you could still be held accountable for things that may be misunderstand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Promises or commitments you make to others today will be taken seriously, even if you don't intend them to be.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a possibility you might not keep your priorities in order

today. Instead of working first and playing later, you may deliberately reverse this pro-cedure and do yourself a disservice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might find yourself in the company of a person who you know has a tendency to gossip and distort information about others. Don't contribute to

her/his repertoire.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a chance you might feel it is necessary today to tell someone who has always been up-front and leveled with you little white lies in order to spare

his/her feelings. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An acquaintance who is a skilled manipulator might try to appeal to your generous nature today in order to get you to part with something he/she wants. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

you have a product or service to offer today, don't be afraid to ask a fair price. Your deal is only likely fall apart if you ask for more than things are worth.
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