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## NEWS DIGEST

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#### All-Stars play for crown

OVIEDO - The Oviedo Majors and the Altamonte Springs Seniors will go after District 14 titles tonight in Oviedo and Clermont See Page 1B.

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#### Bringing home the bronze

Lake Mary resident competes in the United States national Sports Classic IV in Baton Rouge and bring home a bronze medal. See Page 3B

#### **BRIEFS**

#### Allison reported dead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Winston Cup auto racing star Davey Allison died this morning at Carraway Methodist Medical Center from injuries received in a helicopter crash yesterday at Talladega Speedway. Allison was piloting the helicopter when it went down on speedway grounds. Another race driver, Red Farmer, who was with Allison, is recovering from injuries received in the wreck.

Stories regarding the race driver, contained in the Sports section of today's Sanford Herald were written prior to the announcement of Allison's death.

#### Jury selection begins

SANFORD - The first degree murder trial for a man accused of shooting his mother's boyfriend in Winter Springs early in 1992 began in Seminole Circuit Court Monday with selection of a jury.

Enchano Mahone, 18, is charged with shooting Gill Lopez on March 4, 1992. The trial originally scheduled on the May court docket was delayed after Mahone bired a private attorney to represent him. Assistant public defender Arthur Haft was set to defend Mahone at his May 17 trial. Mahone did not appear that day and told Judge Alan Dickey on May 18, he did not think he was scheduled to appear the previous day.

Orlando attorney Frank Bankowitz filed a motion to represent Mahone and requested a continuance to prepare his case for trial.

Due to a scheduling conflict, Judge Dickey requested senior Judge Joseph S. Davis, Jr. to preside in the Mahone case.

#### Navy holds opening, closing

SUFFOLK, Va. - The \$10 T-shirts sold Monday at the ribbon cutting for the Naval Undersea Warfare Center may become collector's items: The new \$30 million center is on the base closing commission's hit list.

"This is the kind of thing that makes the government look foolish." said Rep. Robert C. Scott, one of several Virginia congressmen who tried to get the center removed from the federal Base Closure and Realignment Commission's

The engineering and testing center will consolidate about 1,500 military and civilian employees now working at five locations in nearby cities.

But the commission is recommending further consolidation by moving the Virginia detachment to Undersea Warfare Center headquarters in Newport, R.I. it made the recommendation even though the federal General Services Administration has a 20-year lease at almost \$4 million a year on the new building and the Navy signed a 15-year commitment to the building with the GSA.

"To move into a brand-new facility custombuilt for this operation and pay all of the moving expense to get here, and then turn around and spend money to move again, just doesn't make any sense," Scott said.

#### From staff and wire reports

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#### Hot and muggy



Partly sunny with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Main Street: Who pays?

## Officials debate slashing Sanford Chamber budget

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Commissioners Monday unantmously approved Sanford's application for downtown redevelopment under the Main Street program, but could not agree whether to yank funding from the Chamber of Commerce hudget to help pay for it.

The matter came up as the City Commission began 1993/94 fiscal year budget deliberations

During the June 28th meeting, the commission

for serve on the executive board of the chamber, and I assure you it will be difficult if the budget is reduced. The chamber is not prepared for that.

-Mayor Bettye Smith

gave a concensus vote to give \$20,000 to the Sauford Main Street project, \$10,000 was to be

taken from funds originally budgeted for the Scenic Improvement Board. The remaining \$10,000 was to be removed from money destined for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

As budget discussions got underway during the commission workshop meeting yesterday afternoon, the matter of removing money from the Chamber of Commerce budget was questioned.

While the commissioners agreed it would be able to reduce the SIB budget by \$10,000 for half of the Main Street money, they disagreed on cutting the chamber's budget.

oppose strict gun

See Money, Page 5A

**Police** 

#### It's clear as crystal



by the Orlando Science Center and Sanford Rotniy Noon club, Programs are being held at the school each morning this week.

decrease violent crime. Local law enforcement leaders believe tighter

laws will only cause problems for average people. "I believe a waiting period before purchasing

control

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

guns and especially an intensive background check on purchasers will help reduce some erime," said Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary, "although it may not be a major reduction."

A new survey of police officers shows most

believe strict gun-control measures will not

"But I don't think it is going to actually reduce crimes involving guns," he added. "Criminals them off the streets or steal them during home

# Charges dropped against Longwood code board officer

Donald Draper, 9, examines a crystal at Hamilton Elementary School, as part of

Science Adventure week programs sponsored

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Commissioners closed a chapter of city history Monday night by dismissing the case against the only person ever charged with violating the rules and regulations of a board on which she

City commissioners voted unantmously to dismiss charges against Lynette Dennis who serves on the city code enforcement board. City attorney Becky Vose recommended the commission drop the charge that Dennis violated the CEB rules when she discussed an "on-going" case in a letter to Mayor Paul Lovestrand.

Through researching the CEB minutes of the case in question against AAA Tree Service, Vose said the case was closed, not open, when Dennis expressed her concerns in a letter to the commission.

In May, Dennis' attorney, Gerald | See Longwood, Page 5A

Korman requested the charges against his client be dropped citing three reasons. First, the CEB had not renewed or readopted its rules at its annual organizational meeting as required. Second, the AAA Tree. Service case was finished when Dennis made her observations. Third, the CEB could adopt rules for the conduct of hearings but not for a member's conduct outside the hearing.

Although Vose said she thought the first and third points were not basis for dismissal, the second point had merit. If the commission removed Dennis from the board and the case was appealed in court. Vose said the city might lose.

"I would be hard pressed to argue point two," she commented.

Dennis complained about the handling of the business' case. The tree service is owned by Henry Hardy Dennis, a one-time city commissioner is friends with the

## **New Cracker Barrel** restaurant may bring 180 jobs to Sanford

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Stall Writer

SANFORD - A new Cracker Barrel restaurant near Sanford could bring 180 new jobs to the area

Tom Reddy, real estate manager for the growing Tennessee-based chain of home-styled restaurants said Monday the company has an option to buy a parcel of land from Spaceport USA, developers of 14 Industrial Park, now 1-4 Park North, The site is located northeast of the 1-4, State Road 46 interchange.

Reddy said the restaurant will employ 180 fulls and part-time See Cracker, Page 5A

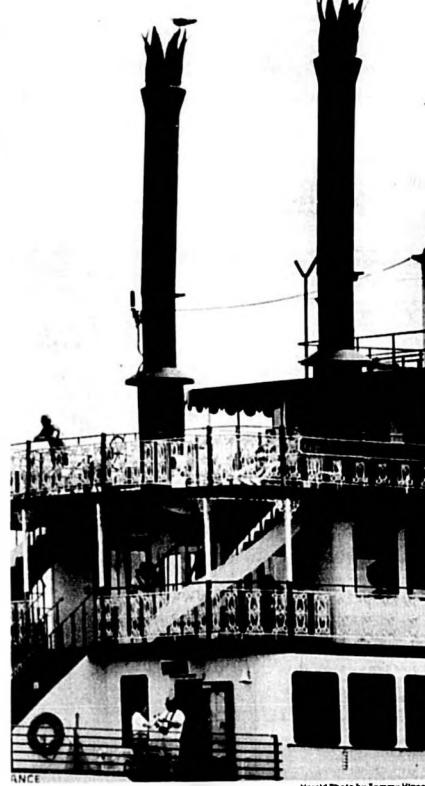
workers, managers right on down to janitors." He said the mix depends on worker's availability.

Reddy said he anticipates the zoning and permitting phase to take live to sty months to complete, then another live to six months to complete the construction of the 10,000 square-toot building.

Reddy said the location was selected because of access to the interstate and plans for a major mall. He said about half the customers will be travelers and the rest Incals.

The first Cracker Barrel restaurant and gift shop was opend in

#### Roost and ride



The rivership Grand Romance regularly makes scenic trips on Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River. One frequent passenger who always gets a free ride is the osprey seen perched on the top of the starboard

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#### Inventor sentenced to three years

TAMPA - A former lab assistant was sentenced to prison when he refused to sign over to the University of South Florida his rights to the water purification substance he said he invented.

Petr Taborsky, 31, was sentenced to 3 years in prison Monday for failing to follow a court order to sign over the patents to USF. The former student was convicted in 1990 of stealing research notebooks.

"I maintain that I am innocent," said Taborsky, after he refused to sign the paper that might have won him his freedom. "I have been falsely charged and convicted."

Taborsky was an engineering student when he was employed to do research at USF. He claimed the invention that resulted was his, while USF officials and the company that sponsored the research said they own the rights.

He was sentenced to 15 years probation and told not to use the research material again. He applied for a patent the day after his sentencing.

Taborsky also refused to sign a form relinquishing his rights to the information. In a March hearing, a judge told him that unless he gave up those rights and abstained from using the research in a future patent application, he would go to prison.

The research project Taborsky worked on was sponsored by Progress Technologies Corp. and Progress Water Technologies Corp., affiliates of St. Petersburg-based Florida Power Corp.

#### Fewer sea turtle nests counted

BOCA RATON - Female sea turtles may be taking a break as biologist are finding fewer nests this year.

"It's quite likely that a lot of females are taking a break. They don't nest every year," said senior scientist Eric Martin. "It's

not a cause for great concern." Nesting season for the loggerhead, leatherback and green sea

turtles began April 1 and ends Sept. 30. It's the first year in four that the numbers have dropped, said Cheryl Rider of the state Department of Environmental Protection. The department is conducting a long-term nesting survey, which may take 10 to 20 years, to determine the turtles' reproduction patterns.

Rider said the number of nests has been "incredibly high" for the last three years. She added that the state doesn't tally the nests until the end of the season. "This may just be a leveling off."

Experts are considering reasons from Hurricane Andrew to the fact that turtles don't make the nesting trip from Africa or South America every year, but they aren't sure what the

Along Gumbo Limbo shores, 516 nests have been laid this year. At the end of last season, park authorities recorded 1,106 nests. On Hutchinson Island off Martin and St. Lucie counties. 3,353 loggerhead nests have been found since July 11. During the same time period last year, 4,437 nests were found.

#### City declares war on Muscovy ducks

CAPE CORAL - The city of Cape Coral has declared war against Muscovy ducks.

The city council voted 8-0 Monday that declares areas where the ducks congregate be considered an "unsanitary" nuisance, and the ordinance gives Lee County Animal Control the authority to relocate the prolific ducks, destroy their eggs, or euthanize them.

It also says if someone is caught feeding the ducks or encouraging their propagation, the "responsible person may be inibuting to the creation of a health

Councilman Earl Hamilton sponsored the ordinance because he said he's been inundated with complaints from residents. One woman broke her hip when she slipped on a driveway covered with duck feces, he said, and in another incident, a duck shattered a motorist's car window when it flew into the window while the man was driving.

#### Officer had urged alligator be destroyed

JUPITER - A game officer had recommended an alligator be destroyed weeks before the same animal killed a 10-year-old boy on the Loxahatchee River last month.

Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Officer Richard Obach said Monday he recently saw photos of the alligator that killed Bradley Weldenhamer, and says it was the same gator that approached him.

Obach said he was approach in May by a "friendly gator." meaning it lost its fear of humans.

The gator that killed Bradley on June 19 during a canoe trip with his parents and Little League team had a distinctive golfball-sized lump over its left eye. Obach said the gator he saw had the same mark.

In late May, a canocist told Obach about a human-friendly gator he had encountered, and Obach and Park Ranger Derrick Valez went to investigate.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# P/Z to welcome newest member

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Several reports are scheduled on the agenda of the regular meeting of Lake Mary's Planning and Zoning Board this evening.

This will be the first official meeting for newly elected P&Z member Sheila Sawyer. She was elected to the board by the Lake Mary City Commission during the July 1 meeting, as a replacement for J. Craig Spearman, who resigned because of bustness conflicts which kept him from attending meetings.

City Planner Matt West will be informing the board on the current status of two basketball courts which had been scheduled for demolition, but will now be revisited by

the Lake Mary City Commission.

West will also give updates on a replat and vacate decision regarding a portion of the Timacuan development.

Ed and Mary Wilson will be requesting a requing of property at 444 Lake Road, from A.1, agriculture, to R-1AAA, for the development of half acre single family homes on

Robert Dello Russo, owner of an air condition company, has requested a site plan approval for landscape break placement and size in an existing parking area. for an office/warehouse building in Lake Mary's Commerce Center. Russo owns the property which is located immediately adjacent to his business.

An update is scheduled on the city's

landfill survey. "We are still trying to find out where any landfill areas might be, or may have been in the past in the city limits." West explained. "Of primary importance, we want to investigate to make sure there has been no toxic waste dumped on any property within the city."

West will also give an update on a recenmeeting of the Sanford Airport Authority which he attended. The meeting featured input from a number of residents repre senting eight communities in and near Lake Mary, who have voiced objections to noise created by airplanes using the west-to-eas

The P&Z meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the commission chambers o Lake Mary City Hall.

# City johns' names

By Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG - Men arrested on charges of soliciting prostitution got their names on prime time television.

The names of 20 Johns scrolled down the screen Monday evening on channel 15, the city's public access station.

Police say naming prostitutes' clients, combined with other efforts such as undercover stings, can only help. They also said they hope the show warns people of the health risks with sex with prostitutes. And they want the community to know that prostitution is not a victimless crime.

"My best hope is that people will see the show, learn that the problem is a lot more complicated than they would have thought otherwise," said St. Petersburg police Chief Darrel Stephens. "It's not victimless, and it has some potential consequences that are pretty devastating."

Men at the Cactus Charlies Lounge, which the bartender explained is located in the middle of an area known for prostitutes, didn't miss a sound

'We're all sitting glued to the TV on Ch. 15 to see if we see any of our people up there," said the bartender, who identified herself as T. Rodenbaugh. "Anybody I know? Our customers?"

Sure enough. As the jukebox played Whitney Houston's I Will Always Love You and the names of johns scrolled slowly down the television screen, one of the customers spotted the name of a friend.

"A friend of mine!" Ronald Eppley said pointing to a name on the screen.

"I believe it's a violation of the Constitution," he said, nursing his beer and puffing on a eigarette. "If I want to spend my money on any girl, that's my right. ... I have a room full of condoms."

Some men whose names appeared on the city's cable television show Police Report merely lashed out at law enforcement.



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Special homes needed

Leighann Galloway and Elaine Guanciate cuddle with two of the dogs burned in the fire at the Seminole County Humane Society in April. A number of the K-9's injured in the blaze have finished treatment of their wounds and

Herald Photo by Susan Wanne

are returning to the facility, which is already cramped for space. Anyone interested in adopting these special pupples please contact the Humane Society.

## Prosecutor shocked at number of contributions-or-less charges

By Associated Press

PANAMA CITY - An outside prosecutor assigned to investigate the reduction or dropping of charges in exchange for donations to police agencies or charities thought there may be a few dozen or maybe 100 cases

Instead, Paul Duval Johnson, a top assistant to State Attorney Harry Coe III of Tampa, said Monday he is investigating thousands of cases.

"It is shocking." Johnson said of the scope of a practice his boss has dubbed "cash register justice."

Gov. Lawton Chiles in April appointed Coe to investigate the donations in the 14th Judicial Circuit.

Johnson confirmed that one of the cases being investigated involves a woman who balked at making a \$500 contribution to the Callaway Police Department's investigative fund. A prosecutor wrote, in a letter to her lawyer, that the donation would "encourage" him to drop crimi-

nal charges against her. The woman, who had been charged with battery against a police officer, resisting an officer with violence and disorderly conduct, told The News Herald of Panama City that she refused to make a donation out of principle although her lawyer had urged her to accept the deal.

"And this is supposed to be justice?" asked the woman, who has worked in law enforcement for

She asked that her name not be published in

providing the newspaper with the 1992 letter. "It's like asking for a bribe," said Stetson University College of Law Dean Bruce Jacob. "Another crime is being committed."

The charges eventually were dropped because documents had been lost when Callaway disbanded its Police Department last October and transferred municipal law enforcement to the Bay County Sheriff's Department.

State Attorney Jim Appleman of the 14th Circuit declined to be interviewed about the Callaway case but has defended the donations in the past, saying it was a way to recoup investigative costs and save weak cases from being total losses.

However, Appleman has suspended the practice pending the outcome of Coe's investiga-

The Callaway case stemmed from a fight between the woman's son and another youngster. An officer claimed the woman swung at him in an attempt to stop police from arresting her son. The woman contended the officer was using excessive force and denied touching him.

#### THE WEATHER MIAMI - Here are the

winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:

25-22-9-2-8



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#### LOCAL FORECAST Today: Partly sunny with a 50

percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the Tonight: Scattered evening

showers and thunderstorms otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the mid 70s. Light southeast wind. Chance of rain 20 percent. Wednesday: Partly sunny with

scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Light wind becoming south 5 to 10 mph.

Extended forecast: Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

#### **FLORIDA TEMPS**

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Daylona Beach		91	71	.0
FI. Laud Beach		88	74	.0
Fort Myers		91	75	.1
Gainesville		94	70	.10
Homestead		M	AA	A
Jacksonville		95	70	-,1
Key West		90	80	0
Lakeland		92	73	0
Miami		86	74	0
Pensacola		87	72	N
Sarasola		90	74	
Tallahassee		77	44	0
Tampa		92	73	.16
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W. Palm Beach		M	74	ī

#### EXTENDED OUTLOOK



Ptly cldy 93-73 Ptly cldy 93-73



## BEACH CONDITIONS

NEW

July 19

Daytona Beach: Waves are 0-1 foot and semi glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 82 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 foot and semi choppy. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

#### THURSDAY Ptly cldy 93-73

#### TIDES WEDNESDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min.1:30

a.m., 1:45 p.m.; Maj. 7:35 a.m., 8:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:54 a.m., 4:37 p.m.: lows, 10:13 a.m., 11:59 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 3:59 a.m., 4:42 p.m.; lows, 10:18 a.m., 12:04 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:14 a.m., 4:57 p.m.; lows, 10:33 am., 12:19 p.m.

#### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today and Tonight: Wind south to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers and thunderstorms.

#### STATISTICS

FRIDAY

Ptly cldy 93-73

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SATURDAY

Ptly cldy 93.73

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled .07 of an inch.

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 82 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Monday's high......93 Barometric pressure.30.10 Relative Humidity....67 pct Winds ..... Southeast 6 mph Rainfall.....0.15 of an inch. Today's sunset.....8:25 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....6:37

#### NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high 57 clr 72 cdy 70 .00 cdy 73 cdy 73 cdy 47 .07 cdy 48 clr 77 cdy 64 .35 cdy 80 cdy 64 .02 cdy 74 .01 ctr 49 10 cdy Atlanta Atlantic City Baltimore Billings Birmingham Boise Boston **Burlington** Vt. Charleston.S.C. Charleston W Va Charlotte N C Chicago 84 47 35 Columbus Ohlo Concord.N H Dallas FI Worth Denver 91 53 .03 Des Maines Detroit 83 66 % 75 Houston Indianapolis Kansas City Las Vegas Little Rock Los Angeles Memphis Milwaukee Mpls St Paul Nashville New Orleans 73 05 New York City Oklahoma City 70 24 cd, Omaha Philadelphia .03 Phoenia Pittsburgh

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### POLICE BRIEFS

#### **Domestic violence**

Catherine Elizabeth Buchanan, 30, 154 Springwood, Longwood, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and battery (domestic violence) after a fight with her ex-husband turned violent when she went to pick up her children.

#### **DUI** arrests

• Edward Neal Huffstutler, 37, 226 Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, was charged with driving under the influence Saturday on Lake Mary Boulevard at State Road 600.

Steven Eric Wilder, 29, 761 Creekwater, Lake Mary, was charged with DUI after he turned against a red signal arrow at SR 600 Button Road near Dog Track Road.

#### Obstructing justice

Gary E. Szretter, 28, 735 East Church Ave., Longwood was charged with obstructing justice, resisting without violence, no valid drivers license and improper or unsafe equipment. He was stopped by police for improper lighting and gave an incorrect name, said he left his license at home and gave the wrong date of birth. When he was correctly identify by a co-worker, he was arrested.

#### Suspended license

George Karoutsos, 18, 305 St. Lawrence Dr., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license when he was stopped on SR 434 for what appeared to be a headlight out. The "bra" light covering had slipped making it appear the light was out. A computer check revealed he had a suspended license. He was arrested

#### Warrant arrests

The following people were arrested on warrants:

• Jerry David Dillard, 33, 1009 E. Second St., Sanford, grand theft, burglary to a dwelling, Volusia County.

• Luis Rodriguez. 34, 615 Park Ave., Sanford, fatlure to appear for no valid driver's license and battery. • Milton Leon Peoples, 30, 19 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford,

state parole violation. • Daniel Lee Collins. 20, 2507 Georgia Ave., Sanford.

violation of parole/battery on a law enforcement officer. Joseph Fields Jr., 38, 103 Rollins St., Sanford, writ of

• Willfard James Harrell, 54, 1102 W. Third St., Sanford,

lewd and fascivious assault on a child. • Brandy Joseph Bunch. 23, 360 Golf Cove Court, Sanford.

was arrested at Pebble Creek Apartments by sheriff's deputies Sunday. He was wanted on a warrant for driving with a suspended/revoked license. Deborah Francine Fernandes, 34, 700 Santa Barbara, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in a parking lot in the

2500 block of S. French Ave. Sunday. She was wanted for failure to appear on a worthless check charge. • Dexter Laverne Williams, 25, 1122 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police during a traffic stop Saturday at 3rd Street and Elm Avenue. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of obtaining property with a worthless check. He was also charged with driving with a

suspended/revoked license • Fred Stanley Coleman, 41, 701 Briarcliff, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in a parking lot in the 2700 block of Orlando Drive Saturday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for violation of parole on a conviction of possession of a

controlled substance. Timothy Lynn Robinson, 31, 2431 Chase Ave., Sanford, turned himself in to Sanford police at his residence Saturday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of burglary.

 Denise Ann Jandik. 37, 322 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Blvd. Saturday. Officers found she was wanted on an Orange County warrant

• Georgia Landers Bergman 28, 1217 Palmetto Avenue. Sanford, was turned in by a bail bondsman at the jail Sunday

She was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of theft. • Charles Ray Bruce, 32, 1160 Scenic Point Drive, Longwood, was served a warrant at the jall Sunday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of grand theft.

#### Incidents reported to the sheriff

•\$105 in Items were reportedly stolen Sunday from a utility room at a residence in the 2900 block of Jewett Lane.

 A residential burglary was reported in the 3000 block of Celery Avenue Friday. A children's walker and several cans of food were said to have been taken from an unsecured and abandoned residence.

• \$250 in food stamps were reportedly stolen from a purse in the kitchen of a home Friday in the 4000 block of Myrtle

•\$1065 in electronic equipment was reportedly stolen early Monday during a vehiclular burglary on W. Wind Court in the Crossings, Lake Mary. • A window air conditioning unit valued at \$800 was said to

have been taken Sunday from a vacant house in the 2900 block of Airport Blvd. • Four tires and wheels plus other items valued at \$800 were

reportedly stolen from a residence on Pineway, near Lake

● A golf bag and clubs valued at \$1,800 plus other items valued at \$200 including a pair of pants and two bags of bird seed, were reportedly stolen from a vehicle in the 8000 block of Murry Court, in Dawn Estates on Sunday.

• The owner of a car parked in the 800 block of Silversmith Circle, Lake Mary, reported her purse was stolen when someone smashed open the window of her car on Saturday.

#### Incidents reported to Sanford police

• A business was reportedly burglarized Friday in the 3000 block of S. Orlando Drive. Entry was reportedly made through ceiling tiles. Items listed as stolen include \$1,679.40 from the safe and \$300 from petty cash.

• A color TV set was reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 1100 block of Cedar Avenue.

• A homeowner reported a bike, stereo and tool box were stolen from his unlocked front porch on Friday. He said two vehicles near his home were also burglarized, but nothing was reported as stolen.

• At 9 a.m. Saturday, a man told police he was robbed by two men in Fort Mellon Park. He said \$7,600 in checks and \$240 in cash were taken before the pair fled in a car. He said one of the men had an unknown type of handguit.

• A rented VCR was reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1400 block of W. 12th Street. Police said entry was made through an unlocked front door.

 An attorney's office was reportedly ransacked Saturday on First Street in Sanford. Nothing was immediately reported as

•\$56 in currency, compact discs and two watches were among items reportedly stolen between Friday and Monday

from a residence in the 2500 block of Myrtle Avenue. An undetermined amount of property and jewelry were reportedly stolen Sunday from a residence in the 600 block of

 A portable building was reportedly burglarized Sunday at Goldsboro Elementary School, 1300 W. 20th Street. Police said the burglar was apparently startled by the alarm and fled from the area, leaving several article behind.

# Kids detained at clinic protest

BY IKE FLORES Associated Press Writer

MELBOURNE - Taking a new tack, abortion opponents used children to challenge court orders, resulting in the temporary detention of a dozen young demonstrators at an abortion elinte.

"They have their own strong convictions about the killing of bables," said Linda McGlade about her four youngsters, who defled a court-imposed buffer zone around a Melbourne clinic Monday.

Her two older boys were taken into custody by Melbourne police along with 10 other boys and girls walking single file along the sidewalk in front of Aware Woman Center for Choice, the Florida focal point of the current anti-abortion cam-

The sidewalk and driveway said, "I believe they are killing entrance at Aware Woman are within a 36-foot restricted zone imposed by a court last April a ruling which also has resulted in the arrest of dozens of adults

The children, ranging in age from 10 to 14, were released to their parents after videotaped interviews conducted by police and state social workers.

The children's parents and other supporters - some 50 men, women and children were across the street from the clinic, behind police barricades.

The protest action, which failed to disrupt activities at the clinic, was part of the nationwide "Cities of Refuge" campaign by the anti-abortion movement. which has targeted Melbourne and six other cities.

youngster taken into custody, adults,

babies in there." His father. Keith McGlade Sr.,

was on trial in nearby Titusville on Monday, along with a group of protesters arrested at the same clinic last April.

"This is a new tactic," said Police Chief Keith Chandler "We've detained children before. but it was always with parents or adults, not like this."

He was careful to point out the children were not arrested.

Margaret Thomas of the Feminist Majority which is helping with clinic protection. said she believed protesters here were desperate for attention.

"I think there's some kind of pressure on Operation Rescue to make some kind of a statement at each of the seven cities," she said. "They're using children Keith McGlade, 12, the first because they're running out of

would be reviewed by the state attorney's office to determine any possible charges.

Besides a second son who was detained, Mrs. McGlade had two other children - Eric 7 and Rachel, 9 - who spent almost two hours marching around under a blistering sum for about two hours. The younger ones Joined her across the street when police officers began to put a stop to the mint-march

"They're killing bables I don't like that," said 10 year old David Shrock, the youngest obild pulled of the sidewalk by police.

His mother, Lisa Schrock of Bradenton, said no adults had joined the children because many had been arrested before

"I don't want my children to do it, but it's their convictions. God's law is higher than man's law," she said

## Your property taxes

#### State denies delay tactics over Save Our Homes cap

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - An official of the Florida Department of Revenue decision to initiate the Save Our Homes cap next January was a delay tactic.

"We're asking to go to the Florida Supreme Court just as fast as they can." said Jere Moore, director of DOR public and government affairs, "We need to get this resolved to the

benefit of everybody." Ken Wilkinson, Lee County's property appraiser and SOH president, had criticized the state for appealing the decision to have the cap take effect next year, saying it suggests a delay

"That's what they wanted all along," said Wilkinson.

June 23 decision by Lee County 1993, but the 1994 date was an

Circuit Judge Wallace Pack who acceptable compromise. ordered the SOH property value cap to take effect Jan. 1, 1994. DOR decided the cap shouldn't take effect until 1995 to give denied Monday an appeal of a property appraisers the opporfunity to assess all their residential properties at their "just"

> Wilkinson feared appraisers would boost residential property values by 20 percent before the cap took effect.

The cap, approved by voters in November 1992, would limit homestead property value increases for tax purposes to 3 percent or the cost of living. whichever was less. Any differences between the capped increases and fair market values could be eliminated when the property is sold.

Wilkinson said his intent was Friday, the DOR appealed a the cap would take effect Jan. 1.

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or there's a powderkeg getting

Bill Suber, Seminole County's property appraiser, said even if the state had not appealed the decision, it wouldn't affect Semmole County because it was made in a different judicial

circuit. Suber said he plans to

abide by the DOR position that the cap won't take effect until Jan. 1, 1995. Lee Rohe, DOR attorney, said he has asked the Second District Court of Appeals in Lakeland to

forward the appeal to the Florida

Supreme Court for a statewide

decision. Robe said he expects a

about a week. If the Supereme Court takes it up, he will seek a quick decision, said Robe.

"Time is running out for the appraisers who need to get ready for their 1994 tax year, said Rohe.

Moore said the state would also like the Legislature to craft a plan to put the cap in place. He said questions whether home Improvements would be exempted from the cap should be addressed before property appraisers begin their valuations. unsing the cap. Moore added the DOR will compis with the response from the 2nd DCA in court's decision

# Report: Skinheads are more dangerous than Ku Klux Klan

By LARRY MOSHANE **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK - Skinheads have replaced older white supremacist groups as the nation's most dangerous racist movement, the Anti-Defamation League of B nat B'rith says.

Racist skinheads have committed 22 murders in the last three years, the ADL said in a report Monday.

Not even the Ku Klux Klans. so notorious for their use of the rope and the gun, come close to the skinheads in the number and severity of crimes committed," the ADL said.

The number of skinheads has grown steadily since 1988, when 1.500 members were reported in 12 states, according to the report. In 1993, an estimated 3,500 were found in 40 states.

the report said. While exceeding the established groups in fury, the skinheads are turning to the old-line hate groups like the Klan, Aryan Nation and the White Aryan Resistance as allies, the report said. The older groups use the skinheads as "front-line warriors," the report

said. The ADL found 160 skinhead gangs operating around the country under such names as American Front, Northern Hammerskins, Aryan Resistance League and SS of America.

The ADL detailed 22 slayings it said were committed by skinheads since 1990 - more than triple the number blamed on skinheads in the three previous years. Most of the victims were Hispanies, blacks. homosexuals or homeless.

The biggest skinhead populations were found in New Jersey (400), Texas (300 to 400), Oregon (300), and Colorado, Florida, Michigan and Virginia (200). the report said.

"Lots of these young people look like typical young Americans." the ADL said. "but





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#### **EDITORIALS**

## Soapbox Derby the best ever

Sanford held its fifth Soapbox Derby event this past Sunday. The event was the most successful to date.

This was the first time the event has been held on a track specifically designed for the derby ears. Construction work on the new track, located off Oregon Avenue in southwest Sanford, was just completed Friday.

For the parents and children involved, it was a great time. Two youngesters from DeLand and one from Longwood, all with the same racing team, walked off with top

Yet, when the official Derby Day is held in Akron, Ohio, we will be considering them as our "home-town winners," and rooting for them to take the national titles.

The concern for a separate track for Sanford's races has been discussed for many years. The new location however, was not proposed and planned for until just a few

Sanford Public Works Director Jerry Herman should be given a great deal of appreciation for his design and construction supervision of the track.

The man who has pushed this event since its beginning. Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby, also deserves much credit, as does his new Superintendent Tom Farnsworth, who has just gone through his first local derby.

While the track was ready, (just in the nick of time) for this past weekend's event, there is no doubt, additional work will improve it even

National Derby officials from Akron were on hand for the first time this year. They said they were extremely pleased with what Sanford has to offer.
Sanford is only one of many cities

throughout the nation to hold these preliminary derby races. It may not have the most entries or the largest turnout of spectators. but it is certainly something of which each of us can be proud.

Congratulations to Kirby, Herman, Farnsworth, and all the others for making the fifth Sanford Soap Box Derby the best ever.

#### LETTERS

#### Golf after hours

We see it every day. Children in trouble. Drugs. theft, arson...the list goes on.

We've forgotten the solutions, the preventable medicine. As a boy I went often to my local golf course after the starter decided that there was not enough time for playing nine holes. I could then play two or three holes of golf. Just enough!

So I took my grandson to Mayfair. At 7 p.m., I felt this nine-year-old could get in two or three holes.

But no! No one is allowed to tee off after the proshop closes. The groundskeeper murmured something about liability, insurance and too many people would play without paying.

What a far cry from my youth. No longer do we give our children a positive few joys of life. Instead we teach them that only money counts. Then we wonder why Mayfair has to take the flags out every evening or else the flags would be stolen by kids.

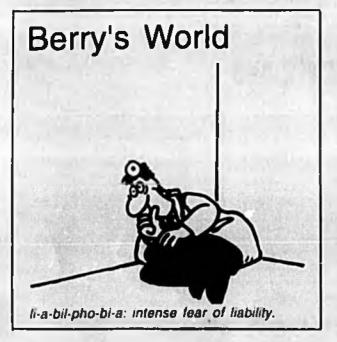
Is it any wonder our children learn to take from,

rather than give to, society? William Russell

Lake Mary

Editor's note: John Daniels, owner of Mayfair, responds that the club has always had programs for juniors, for which Mr. Russell's grandson qualifies. Junior camp offers kids ages 6 through 17 two hour lessons for four days plus course action for \$40. Mayfair sponsors Seminole High School golf team and offers instructional lessons at no charge to high school golf team players.

Mr. Daniels feels the bottom line is that Mr. Russell "Is out of order. He wanted to play for free after hours."



#### **JOSEPH PERKINS**

## Pesticides scare is a false alarm

Are American children exposed to dangerous standards are lax. The EPA sets allowable levels levels of pesticides in the fruit and vegetables they eat? Some may be, but probably not most. That's the conclusion of a new study by the National Academy of Sciences

Though the academy's study is hardly definitive. It nonetheless provided a pretext for more American fami-Environmental Protection Agency administrator lies turn to "natural" Carol Browner to announce that the Clinton foods, as a result of administration plans "a dramatic shift in policy the Clinton adto reduce the use of pesticides."

This is yet another example of how govern- matte shift in ment environmental policy is informed by pesticide policy. political distortion of science. It mattered not to children actually will Browner whether the scientists presented hard be exposed to higher, evidence that pesticides are harmful to children's health. To her environmentally correct way of harmful pesticides. thinking, pesticides are evil and therefore must be stricken from the food supply.

But it simply is irrational for the government to further restrict the use of pesticides. In 1990, duced by plants the Food and Drug Administration analyzed themselves to ward more than 19,000 domestic and imported foods for pesticide residue. Some 99 percent of domestic foods were well within safety stan- first time that govdards: 96 percent of imports.

And it's not as though government food safety mental policy has

for pesticide residue 100 to 1,000 times lower

There's another perverse aspect to the pesticide issue. If ministration's dranot lower, levels of

That's because the most carcinogenie pesticides are prooff predatory insects.

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than actual safe levels



Are American children exposed to dangerous levels of pesticides in the fruit and vegetables they eat?

yielded unintended consequences. Over the last decade, the American people have witnessed one environmental false alarm after another. Here are four of the more outrageous examples.

Asbestos: Back in 1987, the EPA issued an order that more than 100,000 school buildings throughout the country be inspected for "friable" asbestos, the dry, crumbling material that

can become airborne. The agency stoked public hysteria by wildly estimating that as many as 15 million school children and 1.3 million teachers, administrators and staff were at risk of asbestos exposure.

Later, the EPA acknowledged that the asbestos scare was overblown. The science on asbestos showed no evidence that low-level exposure to the substance in such settings as schools resulted in a higher incidence of asbestos-related

To put the risk into perspective, the odds of succumbing to lung cancer from smoking just one eigarette a day were 1,000 times greater. The odds of dying in a traffic accident 10,000 times greater

One would think that the government policy-makers would have learned a lesson from environmental false alarms of the last decade.

#### SARAH OVERSTREET Don't get upset over housework I recently visited a friend several states away who'd bought a new house and written me about all her remodeling projects. I was I hadn't been in the house 5 minutes when I was enveloped by a warmth I hadn't felt in

ages, yet I couldn't quite put my finger on what was so appealing. The way their old butch and chairs fit with the new rugs and sofa? Minimimm, no, I didn't think so. The light from all those great windows? No. that isn't it ... but what is it the light's

hitting? Is it?... Could it be?.. Yesssssss! Thank you, Lord! It's dust. like home.

spell! How do you think I'd have felt if I'd walked in and

found 'Santtized for your protection' wrap pers on the toilets, after I just left Wrestlemania at my own house? I'd have wondered how YOU can work 60 hours a week and keep a June Cleaver house when I

We made a pact: I won't clean my house for her, and she won't clean her house for me. That felt so good that we pricked our fingers. dripped a little blood on the carpet to prove we could, and formed the "All-Girl She-Woman Mop-Haters Club." No one allowed who keeps better house than we do.

I personally advocate going one step further, to the national adoption of a more relaxed "SOD" - Standard of Dirt. Working men and women today, reared in a society where primarily non-working women cooked. cleaned and reared children, are killing ourselves and our relationships, trying to keep up with the chores, fight the rolemodeling we intuited and keep some semblance of equity.

It's a topic much on our minds. Recent articles in The New York Times - both in the "A" section, no less! -- look at our struggle to

"Even Women At Top Still Have Floors To Do" chronicled the career vs. chores sagas of those in Congress and in the Cabinet, "For Many Fathers, Rolès Are Shifting" studied the adjustments and frustrations of men who begin with a much different standard of cleanliness and nutrition than their wives.

Both sexes in The New York Times articles lament the men's lesser skills in organization and keeping several plates spinning at once. "The difference is not physical work," summed up Yoel Sherlo, a San Francisco father of four. "The difference is thinking alicad. It took me years to get that."

Relaxing our standards won't solve all of our housekeeping, child rearing and gender problems. Society changed so fast that we became a generation of adults who had as role models parents who had modeled roles entirely out of whack with the way we live now. That may require enough therapy to buy every psychologist in America a Volvo. and enough Marriage Encounter Weekends to keep churches in fancy recreational buildings for another century.

Who will suffer if we eat off paper plates and the dog slops Alpo from her dish to the door? Can toothpaste spatters truly ruin one's entire bathroom experience? Dishes sitting in a sink for three days have not once caused the Public Health Department Vector Control Squad to be summoned, nor has one cobweb long enough to touch a head harmed one hair in the entire history of the Earth.

I say if you want to eat off my floor, you deserve everything you catch.



#### **JAY D. HAIR**

## Is industry cleaning up its act?

Two salient points appear in the government's most recent report on the quantities of toxic chemicals being released to the air, water and land at 24,000 industry sites across the

The first is the sheer bulk of toxics set loose on the environment that are not otherwise trapped, treated or recycled - and by extension, an insight in how far we still must go to prevent the damage and costs of pollution

instead of struggling to clean up the aftermath. The second, brighter note is that while we still have far to go, public disclosure has been remarkably effective in getting industry to clean up its act.

The new information appears in the Environmental Protection Agency's 1991 Toxics Release Inventory. The report results from a 1986 law requiring some industries to tell the public on a plant-by-plant basis what they're doing with 320 toxic chemicals.

Of the 37.8 billion pounds of toxics accounted for in 1991, 10 percent or 3.8 billion pounds slipped away as that year's additional load on the general environment. Chemicals known or suspected to cause cancer accounted for 212 million pounds of that total. Releases of bioaccumulators - chemicals that work their way through the food chain and eventually build up in human tissue -- weighed in at 3 million pounds.

Medical evidence is increasingly pointing to certain bioaccumulators acting in minute amounts as a mechanism behind the rapid growth in the rate of breast cancer. The bloaccumulation of dioxin has been shown in studies of exposed humans to be a mechanism

behind several forms of soft-tissue cancer. There are, however, some genuinely positive aspects to the overall figures. Since the selected industries began public disclosure of their handling of toxics in 1988, they have cut releases to the air by 31 percent, to water by 26 percent, to the land by 20 percent and have scaled back injecting toxins underground by 47 percent. Some critics charge a good portion of these reported reductions stem from bookkeeping gimmicks, but the trend has been in the right direction.

The message of all this is that these reductions were achieved without lengthy government proscriptions, but by the timehonored device of simply owning up in public about what's going on. The air, after all, isn't company property.

"The law has proven its value in getting companies to push for voluntary changes simply based on the embarrassment factor." says Paul Orum, coordinator for the Working Group on Community Right to Know, an environmental organization.

Industry agrees. "There is no question the program has been tremendously successful in getting business focusing on their emissions and then getting them focused on reducing their emissions," says David Buzzeili, vice president for environment, health and safety at the Dow Chemical Co.

In the process, many firms have discovered the intuitive: The best path is to prevent pollution instead of treating it, a course that often generates greater profit. Dow, for instance,

points to several examples. One of them involves introducing a recycling system that cut the toxic waste stream at a Pittsburg, Calif., plant by 80 percent and cut costs by \$750,000.

This is one case where the country can benefit from more of a good thing. The current law is narrowly focused, both in terms of industries covered and chemicals that must be accounted for.

President Clinton took the lead in deciding to issue an

executive order requiring all federal agencies to meet the same reporting standards that private businesses are already meeting.

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EPA Administrator Carol M. Browner has pledged to go another step. "By November of this year, we will expand the list of inventory chemicals by approximately 200," she has said. "By this time next year, I also will announce an expansion to include additional industries.

Orum's Right to Know organization is pushing legislation in Congress to vastly expand the reporting requirements that his group says currently cover only 5 percent of the nation's annual toxic release burden.

Amid all these positive signals, however, it is useful to note that volunteerism and simple reporting didn't get lead out of gasoline, nor do they account for the great bulk of progress in cleaning up the nation's air and water. Strong legislation, backed up by regulation, did that.

To the degree that disclosure can assist in cleaning toxins out of the environment, it should be encouraged. But disclosure alone should not be mistaken as a silver bullet for a problem the nation has a long way to go in



when I can't.

#### Money-

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The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce had requested \$14,250 be budgeted for regular operations, and \$9,975 for industrial promotion.

"Mayor Bettye Smith commented, "I serve on the executive board of the chamber, and I assure you it will be difficult if the budget is reduced. The chamber is not prepared for

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said he had heard the chamber planned to phase out money required from the city by cutting its budget request in half by next year, and reducing it to possibly zero by the following

"But I don't want to take it out of this year's chamber money,"

Commissioner A.A. Me-Clanahan disagreed. "I would have no problem in taking the additional \$10,000 out of the chamber funds."

He observed, "This money would have gone for economic development, and what's the difference if we give it to Main Street for economic develop-

Chamber President Larry Strickler was also on hand during the workshop budget dis-

"I think Larry is one of the best presidents the chamber has had in a long time," said commissioner Lon Howell, "and I commend him for this idea of planning to reduce the budget requests for next year."

Howell added, "But there is no telling what will happen in the future. The next president may change his mind, and in my opinion, this would present pro-

Commissioner Bob Thomas commented, "I have to go along with Commissioner Eckstein, I don't want to take the money from the Chamber of Commerce. I think what we should do is continue with our budget discussions, and perhaps we can find some other source rather than staying on this one subject."

The commission dropped the discussion, but brought it up a short time later. In preparing the budget, City Manager Bill Simmons had listed \$15,000 to be used for preliminary planning and architectural concepts for Lake Monroe Waterfront riverwalk and amonities.

When questioned why the item was in the proposed budget without a request for funds. Simmons explained, "I just want to be ready in case they ask for funds. I wouldn't want to be in a situation where we couldn't give them any money because we don't have it available."

He added, "Of course if they don't ask for the money, it will still be there next year."

Commissioner Howell commented. "This is getting ridiculous. We have \$15,000 for the \$20,000 for Main Street, get a request for \$25,000 from the chamber, why can't they join together instead of trying to do things separately?"

"We have already approved the Main Street request for \$20,000, but this item is on the budget even though nothing has been requested. Let's peal \$10,000 off this item and give it to Main Street."

City Planner Jay Marder explained that the waterfront committee has already spent approximately \$5,000 and will soon be needing more.

"We only have a certain amont of money coming in." Howell said. "We are being asked to separate it and give it to various groups. Then each is going to argue that the others got more which puts us in an adversarial position.

Commissioner Thomas suggested all of the groups must work together. "If people want to see things get done, they are going to have to cooperate with each other. We have got to have that courtship or nothing will work."

As the first budget session ended, there was no decision on where the second \$10,000 will come from for the Main Street

Last night, during the regular city commission meeting, a unanimous vote was given officially approving the development of the Main Street program. The aproval will be submitted along with other documents, as the Main Street committee submits its application for entry into the Florida Main Street program.

Budget hearings continue at the Sanford City Hall this afternoon beginning at 2 p.m., with police and fire department budget requests leading off the

If additional time is required, a third budget meeting will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Following fine-tuning, the budget will be presented for public hearing and final approval during City Commission meetings in August.

# Cop trial could be in autumn

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It may be fall before a former Sanford Police officer goes on trial on sexrelated charges after the Fifth District Court of Appeals granted a stay for the case Monday.

Assistant state attorney Meryl Allawas is appealing pre-trial rulings of Seminole Circuit Court Judge Alan Dickey in the case against Guy Brewster. The appeals court has allowed 15 days for the filing of legal papers, after which the defense will be given time to respond. The appeals court will then weigh the issues

"It could be September or October," Allawas said, "before the case gets to trial."

Brewster is facing a total of 93 sex-related counts of lewd and lascivious assault on the child and engaging in sexual relations with a child in custodial custody. Originally charged with 12 counts, Allawas filed an additional 85 counts against Brewster Friday.

In a pre-trial hearing, Dickey ruled only evidence relating to the specific charges in the Information could be presented in court, not testimony about an alleged on-going relationship be-

teenage boy. With the filing of the additional 85 charges spanning the period from 1987 through 1989, Allawas hopes to

show an on-going relationship. Brewster met the alleged victim while serving as the school resource officer at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford. The youth claims he was 15 when a sexual relationship with Brewster began. Through his attorney, Jeff Deen, Brewster has denied the existence of any sexual relationship or incidents with the youth.

In October, 1991, Brewster the Sanford Police Department charged in the case.

tween the policeman and by then chief Steve Harriett Current chief Ralph Russell fired Brewster in June after the state found probable cause to revoke his certification. Brewster reserved the right to appeal his dismissal until after the criminal case against him is resolved.

The appeals court stay halted the discussions between the attorneys and Judge about questioning of potential jurous. The issues included pre-trial publicity; the fact that the defendant is white and the alleged victim is black and are the same sex; the difference in their ages was suspended with pay from and that a police officer is

#### Longwood

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Hardys. The Hardys' son is a former mayor of Long-

Dennis' critizism about the case prompted two CEB members and the code enforcement board officer to resign.

will be put on the November the United States' for the South ballot, Mayor Paul Lovestrand, Atlantic Region." who backed a petition drive last duties over to the sheriff, voted against the ordinance.

By establishing the police in the charter, it would take a commission to change the de- adopted by the voters. partment. As it stands now, a three-fifths vote of the comment. Three of the five city in favor of the ordinance, he did commission seats are up for election in the Fall.

Commissioner Harvey

Smerilson, who proposed the charter change at the urging of some citizens, said the city would not be required to add more officers to the present force despite manning guidelines re-

ferred to in the ordinance. Under "Members" in the ordi-In other business, the com- nance, it says, "The police missioners agreed by a 4-to-1 department shall consist of such vote to let Longwood voters other members as shall be dedecide if they want the city termined by the guidelines as police department established in established by the Federal Dethe city charter. The question partment of Justice's 'Crime in

Based on the population of year to abolish the department. Longwood, critics of the plan say and turn the law enforcement, two more officers would have to be hired to meet the guidelines.

Smertlson assured fellow commission members the city would not have to hire any new unanimous vote of the city officers if the ordinance is

Commissioner Steve Miller said although some people probmission could axe the departs ably were "astounded" he voted so to give the people the chance to vote on the issue.

'I don't necessarily agree with

explained, "for several reasons, f don't really understand the manning provisions funder the guidelines elted in the ordinance)."

He added that he chose to "put politics aside and let the people of Longwood decide the issue."

In other business, the com-

state a fee for rettrement funds Crackerplaced in an annunity for city Continued from Page 1A administrator James McFellin. McFellin opted for an annunity provision in his contract rather according to information prothan have retirment funds de- vided by the corporate informaposited in the Florida Retirement tion office. The chain has 153 System, Even though funds are stores throughout the south, not deposited in FRS. Vose said, including 13 in Florida. The the state still requires a type of company opens 24 to 25 new service fee be paid. McFellin said stores yearly, Locally, there are the city may have to pay \$2,000 Cracker Barrel restaurants in more than they expected.

 Agreed to match a \$6,500 Beach. Florida Division of Historic Resources (DHR) grant to be used within the Comprehensive Plan.

Accepted a citizen petition

the charter amendment," Miller for the paving of West Bay Avenue located between County Road 427 and Milwee Street. It will be placed on the paving priority list in the 1993/1994 budget.

 Approved a resolution adopting rule and regulations for Longwood Memorial Gardens and the Longwood Cemetery.

1969 in Lebanon, Tenn., Winter Haven and Daytona

Dr. James Hickman. Spaceport USA developer, said in the development of a separate negotiations have been unhistoric preservation element derway with Cracker Barrel for three years.

> "It's not a done deal, but It's a lot closer," Hickman said last

Hickman said Spaceport will sell three acres along 1-4 immediately north of the McDonald's restaurant. Hickman said the purchase will be contingent upon county approvals.

Neither Hickman nor Reddy would discuss the selling price of

Dave Farr, director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said the restaurant could provide jobs to a large

"The folks that will be working at Cracker Barrel will be qualifled to work most anywhere," sald Farr. "They have an excellent training program with good management advancement opportunities. It will definitely fill a niche of people who are looking for work."

Farr added the growing development at the 1-4. State Road 46 interchange will attract more people to Sanford's downtown merchants.

"A lot of people who go to the mall and travel the interstate who will stop at Cracker Barrel will hear about the historic quaintness of downtown Sanford and decide to visit it," he said.

## **Biologist says lightning** greater threat than sharks

By Associated Press

SARASOTA - Although a few shark species comb the Florida shoreline for stingrays, scientists believe increased summer beach activity has more to do with shark attacks than their feeding

"The chances of interactions are greater, and you've got more eyes out there looking for sharks," said George Burgess. director of the International Shark Attack File and biologist at the Florida Museum of Natural History. "Not all sharks are feeding on stingrays.

Charles Manire, biologist at the Mote Marine Laboratory. agrees. "The chances of waterfront group, promise (swimmers) being struck by lightning ... are greater than the chances of them being bitten by a shark," he said. "It's just a fact

of nature. There are sharks out there all the time."

The most recent shark attack in Florida was at Daytona Beach, one of two reported this year, according to the International Shark Attack File. The other was in March at Singer Island off Palm Beach, when a shark bit the feet of a 25-year-old man. Neither attack was life. threatening.

The agency estimated an average 13 attacks per year in Florida between 1987 and 1992. The last shark-related death was

Dennis Kellenberger, executive director for the Clearwater Marine Science Center aquarium, said the chance of a shark attack is small because sharks typically feed at night and stay beyond the breaker

dealer could probably get a gun through other means In Sanford, police chief Ralph

Russell said he did not expect reduce crime, but he favored the criminal checks are to be made

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and car burglaries." In Longwood, police Capt. Terry Baker agreed. "The background checks may eliminate some requests for gun purchases," he said, "but people

Russell commented, "Any time violent crime. you place strict controls on are doing is increasing the black market operations."

of prospective purchasers.

The poll of 3,825 members of the Southern States Police Benevolent Association found 95.8 percent rejected an outright ban on all firearms and 96.4 percent strongly support firearms ownership for self-

Tilford, Winter Park; son. Guy

Scangarello, Winter Park; sis-

ters, Doris Goldin, Monsey, N.Y.,

Beacon Cremation Service of

Central Florida, Orlando, in

LESTER HARRY Mc.

Lester Harry McCracken, 86.

420 East State Road 434, Winter

Springs, died Friday, July 9, at

Florida Hospital, Altamonte

Springs. Mr. McCracken was

retired salesman, Born Nov. 11,

Mary Abrams, Landisville, Pa.

charge of arrangements.

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# DEATHS

**OWEN VINSON CALLIHAN** 

Owen Vinson Callihan, 77. Amhurst Drive, Orange City. Gardens Nursing Home In Clearwater, Mr. Calliban was an in Ashtabula, Ohto. Born Feb. 12, 1916 in Ashland, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a member of Stetson Baptist Church, DeLand. He was an Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

Survivors include wife, Frances, Orange City; son, Richard, Clearwater: five grand. Paul, Arkansas, Rubin, Oakland. children and one greatgrandchild.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arragements.

#### NICHOLAS CARMEN CHIMATO

Nicholas Carmen Chimato, 76. Pine Run Trail, DeLand, died Saturday July 10, in Hinesville, Ga. Mr. Chimato was a police EUNICE ARA KILJANSKI officer for Nassau County, L.L., 1917 in Cedarhurst, N.Y., and member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, DeLand. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include wife. Eleanor, DeLand; sons. Paul. Valley Stream, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

**FLOYD TOMMY JOHNSON** Floyd Tommy Johnson, 59.

511 Pine Ave., Sanford, died Monday, July 12, at his residence. Mr Johnson was an died Saturday, July 10, at Palm aircraft machinist: Born June 4. 1934 in Tichnor, Ark., he moved to Central Florida in 1983. He self employed automibile dealer was Baptist and a Navy veteran. Survivors include sons, Floyd

Jr., Derrick Anderson, both of Sanford, Antwan, San Francisco: daughters. Shirley M. Lyons, Copperas Cove, Texas, Rose, Sanford; brothers, Orville Balfour, Arizona, Auwbry Balfour, Bangs, Texas, Larry Charles, Gary, Ind., Christopher, Sacramento, Calif., Williams Calif.; sisters. Shirley Franklin. South Bend, Ind., Fransonjia Young, Edith Joy, both of Richmond, Calif., Virginia Lee, Canton, Ohio, Jessica Young. Gary: 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Funeral Home Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Eunice Ara Kiljanski, 82, 989 N.Y. He was born March 31. Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday, July 9, at moved to Central Florida from Sunbelt Nursing Center, Or-Hunter, N.Y. in 1972. He was a lando. Mrs. Kiljanski was a retired auto worker for General Motors, Detroit. Born Oct. 17, 1910 in Renfrow, Okla., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a Protestant. She was a volunteer for Palms of Hunter N.Y., Vincent. South Pasadena Hospital, a teaching Carolina: daughters, Mary Ellen aide for Lealman Elementary Chico, DeLand, Veronica Scall, School, both of St. Petersburg, and a children's reader for Longwood Elmentary School. Longwood.

Survivors include daughters. Arteen Cuz, Maitland, Minnie Lou May, Davison, Mich.; brother, Fred Givens, Anadarko. Oklad six grandchildren and

several great-grandchildren. Beacon Creamation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

#### TRUMAN STANFORD KNUTBON

Truman Stanford Knutson, 80. 1001 Blue Jay Court, Osteen, dled Friday, July 9, at his residence. Mr. Knutson was a bowling lanes manager. Born May 18, 1913, in Illinois, he moved to Central Florida in 1985. A member of First Congregational Church, Lockport. III., he also was a 33rd Degree Mason and a Shriner.

daughters, Candace Ann Clanfeild, Schamburg, Ill., Judith Kay Sorensen, Wauwatosa, Wis., Trude Marie, Orlando, Susan Lynn Yungmann, Brooksville: son, Norman Harley, Hudson, Mich., William James, Orlando: sisters, Arline Thompson, Ottawa, Ill., Burnette Smith. Wedron, III., Ruby Vanderburg. Calabash, N.C., Helen Hagen, DeKalb, Ill., Shirley Alioto, Garden City, Mich.; brothers. Leman, Joliet, Ill., Manley, Ottawa, Maynard, Clinton, Mo., Dr. Wesley, Minooka, Ill., Robert, Morris, Ill.; 11 grandchildren and

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

#### **MARGARET ANN LEWIS**

Margaret Ann Lewis, 44, 2520 Tahoe Circle, Winter Park, died Monday, July 12 at her restdence. Mrs. Lewis was a building construction office secretary. Born July 5, 1949, in Atlantic City, N.J. She moved from New York City to Central Florida in 1984. She was a Christian.

Survivors include husband.

1906 in Waverly, Ill. He moved to Central Florida from Survivors include wife, Pearle:

Glenwood Springs, Colo., in 1970. He was Protestant. He was a member of the Blue Lodge 84. Scottish Rite Bodles, St. Louis Lodge, Shriners and Moolah Temple of St. Louis. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and an Army Air Corps veteran. Survivors include wife, Cleo; daughter, Elizabeth J. Dieffenderfer, Arlington, Va.

Beacon Creamation Service of

Central Florida, Orlando, Incharge of arrangements.

#### FRANKIE MICHAEL **PHILLIPS**

Frankie Michael Phillips, 64. Raleigh, N.C., died Monday, July, 12, at her residence. Mrs. Phillips was a retail food saleswoman. She was born Aug. 1, 1928, in North Carolina.

Survivors include husband, William Edgar Stoudenmire. Raleigh; daughter, Cynthia Gail Phillips Exum. Hartsville, SC.; sisters, Arnie Anthoney, Raleigh. Doris Lee Regensburg, Collingdale. Pa.; three grand.

children. Brown-Wynne Funeral Home and Crematory, Raleigh, N.C., in charge of arrangements.

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## Justified or not, some states get the joshing

By AVIVA L. BRANDT **Associated Press Writer** 

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - West Virginia? Hillbillies and first cousins who marry each other. New Jersey? "Did you hear the latest?" Johnny Carson once quipped. "A tidal wave hit the New Jersey coast — causing \$7.52 in damage.

Arkansas? People without shoes. George Bush also called Arkansas "the biggest failure of the United States," although, it must be admitted. that was more of a swipe at Bill Clinton.

It's enough to make you wonder where all the jokes are about uncultured Connecticut residents or hick Rhode Islanders.

But the Rodney Dangerfields of the road atlas can take heart: Help, in the form of these touchy times, may be on the way,

"It's a lot more difficult to use stereotypes in general," says Tim Kelleher, a staff writer for 'The Arsenio Hall Show" and a former stand-up comic. "We're living in such politically correct

"I think if it doesn't burt anyone directly, it's OK," he said. "If you're saying people in Appalachia marry their cousins, if you go to Appalachia, you got a problem. But if you go somewhere else and say you were just in Appalachta, it's OK."

Still, Kelleher acknowledged, "People are so touchy. You have to be so innocuous. You make a joke and you get five phone calls the next day from people who were offended."

Regional stereotypes in America date back to British jokes about Yankees, then portrayed as uncouth country bumpkins, said Ken Thigpen, a Penn State University professor of folk history and American studies.

"There are often conflicting stereotypes." Thigpen said. "One Texas stereotype is of a braggart, who says, 'Everything's bigger in Texas, everything's better in Texas.' At the same time, there's the western Texas stereotype of the man of few words."

Stereotypes often develop as a rivalry between neighboring states, he said, while others are more regionally based.

But he couldn't explain why some states continue to be the butt of jokes while others

"I think there are those places that are 'different." Thigpen said, "for better or worse."

An example: It recently was discovered that a Kentucky software maker that uses graphics to symbolize each of the 50 states offered an igloo for Alaska, a cable car for California, a horse for Kentucky — and an outhouse for West Virginia.

That's exactly the kind of thing that West Virginia Tourism and Parks Commissioner John Brown worried about before taking his job four

"I came to the job with the bias of most natives," Brown said. "After growing up hearing about all the negative things about West Virginia, you think everyone's thinking negative things about the state."

But a survey several years ago showed most people did not think poorly of West Virginia. Brown said.

'We not only had no negative image, we had no image. People didn't know where we were or what we were like," he said.

Gerald Hall, vice president of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, called it "an uphill battle" to polish the Garden State's beamirched image, rooted in the urban decay characteristic of towns like Newark and Camden and industrial pollution common along one short stretch of the New Jersey Turnpike.

There is truth to the negative image of New Jersey's industrial parts, but to sully the entire state is unfair, Hall said.

Much of New Jersey is farmland, and the state also has a wide expanse of forestland known as the Pine Barrens and miles of beaches that attract tourists from the Northeast and Canada, Hall said. Travel magazines and beach-goers describe the state's southern coast as one of the nation's most beautiful.

"But it's hard to fight the image, the cliches," Hall said. "Johnny Carson loved to pick on New Jersey. ... Everything is so instantaneous today that one crack by Carson undoes a lot of work you may have done.

Sometimes, the jokes don't work.

Bush, whose presidential campaign included attacks on Arkansas ("the lowest of the low"), is retired, while the Ozarks' Clinton is living in the

Ron Russell, executive vice president of the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, said he didn't let Bush's zingers bother him.

After all, he noted, "backwoods" Arkansas is home to powerhouse corporations such as Stephens Inc. - the largest brokerage firm off Wall Street in the country - Wal-Mart Stores Inc., and Tyson Foods Inc.

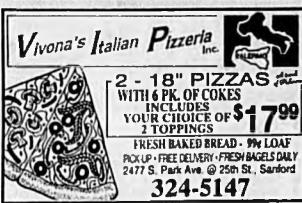
"That's politics. You don't take politics personally," Russell said of Bush's remarks. "I didn't particularly like it, but politics is open season. I don't think a lot of people put a lot of credibility in things that are said in the heat of campaigns.

"The fact of the matter is, people in Arkansas have a lot of pride, as they do in West Virginia," he said. "But we realize who we are. ... I think you can spend too much time worrying about your Image.





















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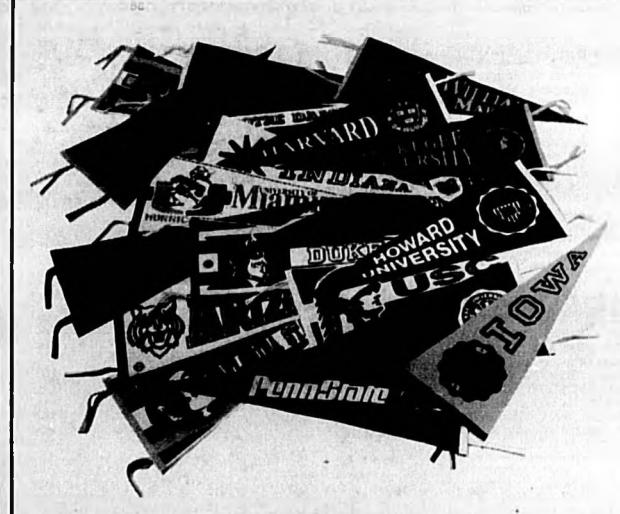
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cause by the Code Enforcement Board of the City of Sanford on the 10th day of August, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Com-mission Chambers, Room\_117, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, concerning the above-styled vio-lation. The Board will receive festimony and evidence at said Hearing and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of law.

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# Midwest flooding like 'a Third World country'

By MIKE QLOVER

**Associated Press Writer** 

DES MOINES, lowa - Residents carrying plastic jugs lined up for their five-gallon rations of drinking water in the flood-stricken Des Moines area, and hundreds of Midwesterners were inoculated against water-borne diseases.

"I feel like we're in a Third World country," said Ed Conlow, a researcher for the lowa state

The rain-swollen Mississippi River and its tributaries continued to swallow up land today in the upper Midwest as residents and National Guardsmen piled sandbags to try to save homes and businesses

Des Moines and other cities have been brought

to a near standstill. About 250,000 people in and around lowa's capital were without running water after floodwaters knocked out a water treatment plant over the weekend.

Damage across the region will far exceed the \$1.2 billion in aid announced by President Clinton last week, Gov. Terry Branstad said. Branstad said he will ask the government to declare all of lowa a disaster area.

The flooding has caused at least 19 deaths, 13 in Missouri. The Red Cross sald more than 7,600 homes were damaged or destroyed in Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois.

No looting has been reported, but some residents still feared losing their belongings. In West Alton, Mo., Michael Payeur refused to leave his waterlogged home and relied on supplies brought to him by boat by his daughter. "There's looters out here," he said. "They can

get in and out." Water Patrolman Don Carnaban navigated the West Alton area with care. "You got to watch the road signs," he said. "They'll sure cut a hole in

Vice President Al Gore visited Lemay, Mo., and Grafton, Ill., on Monday. The water was so high he had to duck when his boat passed under power lines. He also took a helicopter tour and said in wonder, "You can't even tell where the

Mississippt begins and the farmland ends." Gore talked to the president by phone and then assured residents there would be a "forceful,

coordinated response." More rain was forecast for today and Wednesday, but the National Weather Service said it was not expected to raise water levels. Some Mississippi tributaries were slowly falling. The Des Moines River was 7.8 feet above flood stage at Des Moines on Monday but was down nearly a foot from Sunday's record crest.

In Missouri, nurses from Cameron Community Hospital and the Harrison County Health Department gave more than 800 inoculations for diphtheria and tetanus from Friday to Monday, said Mary Tripolino, the hospital's nursing

Missouri health officials warned those working around the floodwaters to get shots. The water has been contaminated with raw sewage, fertilizer and other contaminants.

Health officials in Des Moines opened a clinic offering free tetanus shots.

## President Clinton's budget and your money

# As goes Hawaii, so goes the nation on health care?

By TERENCE HUNT AP White House Writer

HONOLULU - Hinting at the shape of President Clinton's health care plan. Hillary Rodham Clinton says Hawaii's ground-breaking program is a good example of how to provide near universal coverage at lower costs.

She said President Clinton's proposal - delayed now until September - won't require major tax increases although "there may be some taxes ... on eigarettes or something" to pay for federal oversight of the program. A tax as high as \$2 a pack has been discussed.

"There's a lot to be learned from the Hawaiian system," the first lady said as she focused a national spotlight on this tiny state's innovative program. She planned to take part in a forum today on the strengths and weaknesses of Hawaii's system.

Hawaii's plan is built around a requirement that all employers provide health insurance for employees who work at least 20 hours a week. People not covered by employer plans or Medicare or Medicaid are protected by a state bealth maurance plan.

Compared with other Americans. Hawati's 1.1 million residents rank at or near the top in health status.

Mrs. Clinton discussed health care Monday in an interview with reporters on the beach, sitting under a shade tree near water's edge. Clinton's plan is expected to require employers and employees to share insurance costs in a yet-to-be defined

The president, meanwhile, played golf from morning till night, 18 holes on one course and then 18 holes on another. White House aides left open the possibility that Clinton might stop in the Midwest to view flood damage on his return to Washington on Wednesday.

The architect of the president's plan, Mrs. Clinton sought to allay concerns among business groups about being required to provide health insurance.

She said Hawaii's program has, "so far as we can determine, very few adverse consequences for the employers.

"Most employers view the provision of health care for their employees as part of the social contract in a sense, which they think makes sense for them because everybody's in the system then."

While cautioning that everything in Hawait's plan might not fit the rest of the country. slic said, "There are some very strong features of the Hawaifan system that I want the American people to know about as we move into a discussion of the president's

proposals. 'A lot of concerns they have are: Will everybody be covered? Will everybody be taken care of? Will we have security no matter who I work for, no matter what my health condition is? And the only place in our country that's even come close to answering those is in Hawaii.

She said Hawait pays about 9 percent of its state gross domestic product for health care compared with 14 percent "That is a big nationally. margin because you're talking big dollars," she said.

"We believe there is a relationship between their near universal coverage through this system and the lower cost per capita that business and individuals have to bear in Hawait," Mrs. Clinton added.

She expressed strong skeptleism about the Canadianstyled "single-payer" plan which gives the government centralized control over health insurance, It is layored by many in Congress.

"The single payer system would require, if it were truly to be a single payer system, a significant tax increase right now because you'd basically be telling employers and employees. You're going to make a contribution but you're going to do it through the tax system instead of through the premium approach which is how insur-

ance is paid for," she said. "And I think that for a lot of people, they don't want to give up the control they currently have or at least feel that they have in paying for their own health care," Mrs. Clinton added.

"And a lot of the large employers with whom we've consulted over the last several months are desperate to get costs under control but they want some mechanism for being a continuing player in that, they're not ready to say, Let the government go do it

"So, there are both financial considerations and kind of attitudinal considerations that would ... I think, make It difficult at this point in our history to turn to the American people and say, 'We're going to have a governmentrun health care system."

# Restaurants lobby to save meal deductions

By JIM DRINKARD

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON - In Southfield, Mich., Reid Ashton is afraid President Clinton's tax package is going to kill his upscale restaurant business. In Maryland, waitress Jan Bergwall Jears losing her Job. And Bozeman. Mont., restaurateur Parker Leach says he

stands to lose \$160,000 a year. As lawmakers return to Washington today from their July Fourth recess, the ears of many will be ringing with complaints about at least one aspect of Clinton's deficit reduction plan: cutting the deductibility of business meals from 80 percent down to 50

They're assessing me and excising me to death," said Ashton, owner of the Golden Mushroom restaurant in the Detroit subshould ruin my particular kind of bust-

Meetings were arranged during the recess with the offices of a dozen key lawmakers. including House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III. Leach led a group of restaurant owners to meet in Billings. Mont., with an aide to Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

Restaurant executives and servers picketed outside the Manhattan office of Senate Finance Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynthan, D-N.Y.

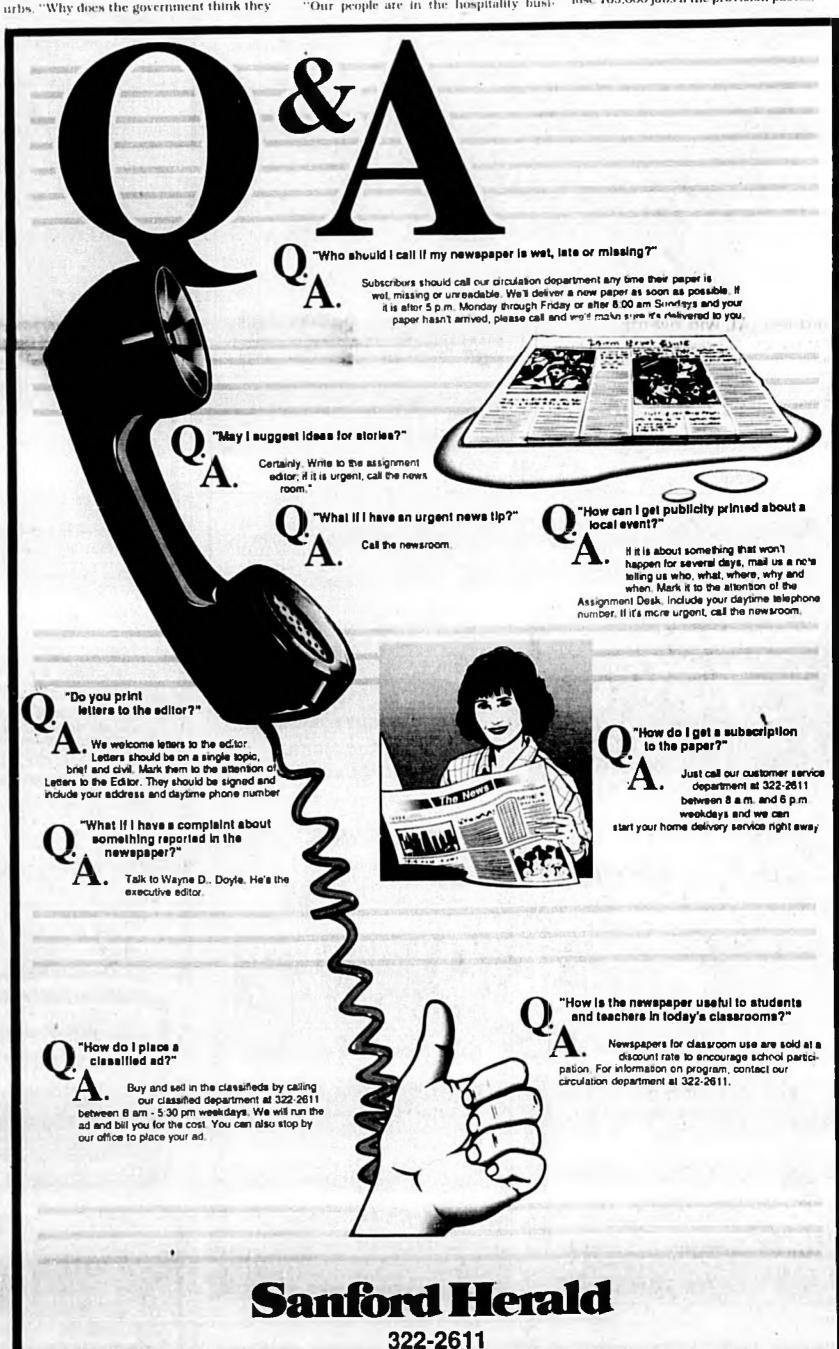
And television spots were aired in at least 15 cities featuring Bergwall, who urged TV viewers to call a toll-free number and be connected with their senator's office to register complaints.

"Our people are in the hospitality busi-

ness. They try to keep very cordial relationships with their members of Congress." said Mark Gorman, a lobbyist for the National Restaurant Association. "But things have changed, and they're mad. I've never seen it like this."

By proposing to lower the 80 percent tax deduction to 50 percent, Clinton hopes not only to bring in \$16 billion over five years but to give his budget package some populist appeal by targeting the "threemartini lunch."

But restaurants are fighting back, using two of lobbying's favorite tools: a grassroots appeal that portrays low-income waitresses and minority employees - not wealthy businessmen - as Clinton's victims, and a disputed study that claims the industry will lose 165,000 jobs if the provision passes.



# Community lending plan only half its former self

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - After months of behind-the-scenes infighting. President Clinton will unveil a significantly scaledback loan program for creditstarved inner cities and rural areas this week. He originally envisioned creating 100 new community development banks, modeled after South Shore Bank of Chicago. They were to foster housing development, community projects and small bustnesses in distressed areas underserved by traditional lenders.

But an existing network of community development corporations, loan funds and credit unions pointed out that they already were striving to do the same thing.

So, under the administration's current proposal, they would be eligible to apply to a ninemember board for grants and seed money to expand their activities. Investors trying to start new community development banks would have to compete for grants from the same pool of money - \$382 million over four years.

The money involved is much less than first proposed. Before Clinton took office, transition aides had written a plan to spend \$850 million over five years. A similar plan drafted by Senate Banking Committee aides early this year would have provided \$1.2 billion.

A draft message to Congress prepared for Clinton's signature urges early enactment of the Community Development Banking and Financial Institutions Act of 1993 and asks lawmakers not to let the bill get delayed by contentious financial service issues such as interstate banking.

AROUND THE STATE

Dolphins sign draft pick

District titles near

Oviedo Majors, Altamonte Seniors one victory away from tournament crowns

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Selmon new USF director

#### AROUND THE NATION

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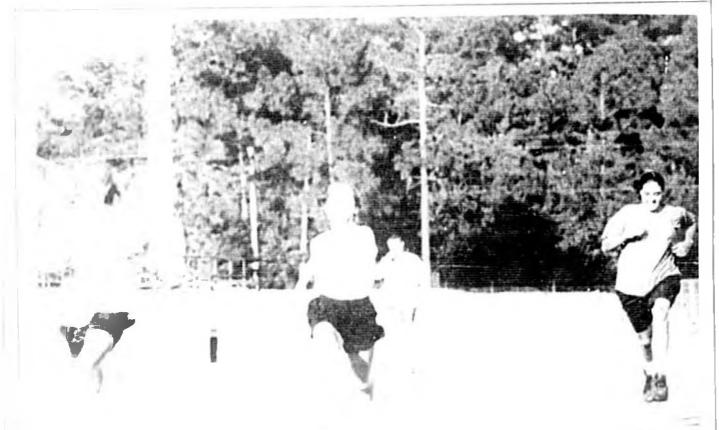
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Ground broken for new arena

WASH OUT



"Mice" derail rival

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BowlAmerica holds tournament

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ABB POWER DISTRIBUTION TUNE 23

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Davey Allison critically injured

By JAY REEVES



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Colorado	33	54	379	25
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Thursday's Games hiladelphia (Jackson 7-6) at San Diego (Greg Harris 8 9), 4 85 p.m. New York (Hillman 0:3) at San Francisco (Swift 11-5), 4:05 p.m.

MIAMI - The All-Star break

offers a chance to mend for the

Florida Marlins, who can blame

their most painful stretch of the

Sunday's 6-3 loss to Atlanta

was the Marlins' eighth in nine

games. They're 13 games under

500 and 19 games out of first

place, matching the season low

beneficial for us to regroup and

"I think the break will be

scason on a series of injuries.

By STEVEN WINE

in both categories.

AP Sports Writer

Florida (Hammond	19-4) at	Cincinnati
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Based on 130 plate appearances

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Based on 7 decisions

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AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHING

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Monday's					Minnesota

AA All-Star came at Memphis National League 12, American League 7 Tuesday's Games No games scheduled Wednesday's Games Chattaneous at Orlande

Huntsville at Carplina Birmingham at Memphis Florida State League Eastern Division

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Monday's Games Late Games Not Included Clearwater V. Fort Lauderdale 1 Daylona 6. Lakeland 1 Osceola 3, St. Lucie 2 Vero Beach 7. Dunedin Charlotte at West Palm Beach, [n] Sarasota at Fort Myers. (n) Tuesday's Games

Fort Lauderdale at Osceola Fort Myers at St. Lucie Lakeland at Vero Beach St. Petersburg al West Palm Beach Charlotte at Clearwater Daytona at Dunedin Wednesday's Games Fort Lauderdale at Osceola Fort Myers at St. Lucie Lakeland at Vero Beach

\$1. Petersburg at West Palm Beach Charlette at Clearwater

Daytona at Dunedin

All-Star Lineups
BALTIMORE — The starting lineups and itchers for Tuesday night's All Star game at

amden Yards: National League Marquis Grissom, cf. Montreal Barry Bonds, If. San Francisco. Gary Sheffield, 3b. Florida. John Krult, 1b. Philadelphia. Barry Larkin, ss. Cincinnati Mark Grace, dh. Chicago. David Justice, rf. Atlanta. Darren Daulton, c. Philadelph Ryne Sandberg, 2b, Chicago

American League te Alemar, 25, Toror Paul Moliter, ch., Teronto. Ken Griffey Jr., cf., Seattle. Joe Carter, rf., Toronto. Kirby Puckett, If, Minnesola Wade Boggs, 3b, New York. Ivan Rodriguez, c. Texas. Starter: Mark Langston, California.

#### BASEBALL LEADERS

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New York	3107	44	854	101	434	.2
Cleveland	3010	413	874	82	397	.27
Detroit	3073	506	836	105	480	2
Kansas City	2964	343	804	54	345	2
Seattle	3003	404	809	87	374	.20
Chicago	2914	432	780	39	400	-24
Teras	2966	451	784	77	431	-21
Minnesota	2886	365	744	64	137	-20
Boston	2909	375	772	55	351	-20
Ballimore	2995	398	780	71	367	-20
California	2854	365	736	61	359	-2
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	Trammell Del	18	11	41	4	27	.32
	Gonzalez Tes	28-	4 59	91	23	60	.32
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2	Griffey Jr Sea	32	5 60	103	22	60	.31
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next week.

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Third baseman Gary Sheffield.

who decided to serve a three-

game league suspension over the

weekend and let his sore right

shoulder heal, will start in the

All-Star game and return to the

Marlins' lineup Thursday at

Center fielder Chuck Carr.

who has missed 11 games with a

pulled rib-cage muscle, likely

will return Friday. Second

baseman Bret Barberie, who has

been sidelined for 13 games with

a knee injury, should be back

Marlins hope to get healthy during break The pitching staff has not been

> Luis Aquino, whose 3.28 ERA is easily the lowest among the starters, could remain on the disabled list for another three weeks because of tendinitis in his pitching shoulder. Reliever Jim Corsi likely will miss the rest of the season with a cartilage tear in his pitching

> Despite struggling - Florida is last in the majors in runs and homers - there have been no signs of clubhouse dissension. And on the field, the Marlins

Marlins was perhaps inevitable. Of the 10 previous expansion teams, only the 1961 Los Angeles Angels posted a winning record in either July or August. The other expansion teams were a combined 152-366 (.293) for those two months.

And as Hough noted. established teams slump, too. "The past 10 days we've

outplayed Toronto," he said. They've lost nine of 10. So there you go. It happens.'

A recent seven-game losing streak may have spoiled any chance the Marlins had of

## **Bowling**

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League
CINCINNATI REDS — Traded Sleve
Carter, outfielder, to the Houston Astros for
Jack Daugherty, first baseman outfielder,

HOUSTON ASTROS - Assigned Steve

Carter, outfielder, to Tucson of the Pacific

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Named

Richie Adubato and Ron Rothstein assistant

WASHINGTON BULLETS - Signed

Calbert Cheaney, forward to a six year

FOOTBALL

National Football League DENVER BRONCOS - Signed Jason

Elam, placehicker, Extended the contract of

DETROIT LIONS - Resigned Victor

MIAMI DOLPHINS - Signed Chris Gray.

**NEW YORK GIANTS** - Signed Stephen

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Named Dr.

Joseph Torg feam physician, replacing Dr., Vincent DiStefano who will remain with the

PHOENIX CARDINALS - Claimed Ryan

SAN FRANCISCO 41ERS - Signed Adrian

HOCKEY

NEW YORK ISLANDERS - Signed Milan

DIVISION I AA FOOTBALL ATHLETIC

DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION - Named

Georgia Southern athletic director David

Wagner president: Western Carolina athletic

director Larry Travis first vice president

Lafayette athietic director Eve Athinson

second vice president, and Boise State

athletic director Gene Bleymaier third vice

TRANS AMERICA ATHLETIC CONFER-

ENCE - Announced that Florida Atlantic

will become a full member of the conference

BLOOMFIELD - Announced the resigna

DUQUESNE - Extended the contract of

FAIRFIELD - Named John Paladino

LAWRENCE - Named Jeff School sports

en's restricted earnings basketball coach.
HEBRASKA — Hamed Dan Kendig

nomen's assistant gymnastics coach.
PEPPERDINE — Named Gary Henderson

PITTSBURGH - Named Cindy Brazie!

ST. PETER'S - Named Robert Abraham

Dave Baran and Lou Paradiso assistant

SOUTH FLORIDA - Named Lee Roy

Selmon associate athletic director for

Sa.m. — ESPN, Toyota Atlantic Series BASEBALL

3a m. - SUN, Class AA All Star Game

8 p.m. WCPX 6. Special All Star Edition

12:30 a.m. - SUN, AAU Junior National

17:30 a.m. - ESPN. National Champion

1:30 p.m. - SUN. PSAA Bud Pro Tour Irom

11:30 p.m. — SC. Los Angeles Strings at Phoenix Smash

7 p.m. - SUN, Pro Beach: Coors Light

Vomen's Tour from Fairborne + p.m. — ESPN, Pro Beach: Bud Light

5 p.m. - WGTO AM (540), Time Out for

6p.m. - WWNZ-AM (740), The Sports Nut

é p.m. — WGTO AM (Sd), Telk Sports With Pele Rose

6:30 p.m. — WPRD AM (1440), Sports Beat 7 p.m. — WGTO AM 9540), NASCAR Live

10 p.m. - WWNZ AM (740), Florida Sports

10 p.m. - WGTO AM (\$40), Sports Byline

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- SC. Louisville at Florida replay

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- WGTO AM (\$40), Major

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Intermation director, Premoted Rick

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tion of Jim Gwinn, sports information

Brian Colleary, athletic director, through

National Hocher League

COLLEGE

Peery, defensive back, off waivers from the

tackle. Waived Tim Crumartie, defensive

Arthur Marshall, wide receiver

Jones, linebacker.

San Francisco 49ers.

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football coaches...

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8:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Championship

7:30pm - SC. RACQUETBALL

FOOTBALL

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Heights, N.J.

TEAMTENNIS

VOLLEYBALL

Four Women Tour

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MISCELLANEOUS

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BASEBALL

Exchange

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Women, High Game: Charleen (215), Dec Christian (204), Debbie Settle (204).

Special note: Mardell Gonterman picked up a 5-10 split.

PORZIG REALTY, JUNE 24 Men. High Series: Ray Devens (630), Al Denman (538). Men, High Game: Ray Devens

(226). Al Denman (206). Women, High Series: Mary Minick (478), Helen Barbour

**HEACHTIME, JUNE 27** Men, High Series: Pat Johnson

(675), Mike Davis (665), Ed Jackson (548). Men. High Game: Mike Davis

(243), Pat Johnson (238), Ed Jackson (204). Women, High Series: Donnie Lepore (568). Sheri Mullen (519).

Shawn Keller (517). Women, High Game: Linda Stafford (213).

#### SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT.

JUNE 28 (509), Bob Martin (463).

Moss (575). Moss (240)

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Allison-

Men, High Series: Kent Showalter (518). Dan LaFleur Women, High Series: Linda

Women, High Game: Linda TUESDAY NITE MIXED, JUNE

Women, High Series: Helen Barbour (476), Doris Taylor (464), Judic Van Heuten (457).

Women, High Game: Helen Barbour (203), Sue Rosen (190), Judie Van Heulen (172).

Men, High Series: Vince Cara-

'It just went out of control," Helton said in a telephone interview. "It didn't really hit anything."

The chopper went down about 3 p.m. CDT.

The next 24 to 48 hours are going to very critical for him," Smitherman said of Allison Asked whether Allison would recover. Smitherman said that was "something we just can't say at this point.

Smitherman said Allison had an "acute subdural hematoma," a severe, deep bruise of the

Farmer, who won his first race in 1949 and has more than 700 victories on other circuits, sustained a broken rib, collarbone and nose, according to Smitherman. He said Farmer was critical but stable and was expected to recover.

"Red crawled out and they were trying to get Davey out, but they had to get emergency units to cut him out," Carolyn Yates said after talking to her husband Robert, who owns the Ford Thunderbirds driven by Allison on the Winston Cup circuit. "The helicopter hit a fence and it

turned upside down." The Federal Aviation Administration had a team of

investigators on the scene trying to determine the cause of the crash. A cousin. Donnie Johnson, said Allison, who has had a pilot's license for several years.

purchased the helicopter only three weeks ago. He and Farmer had flown from Birmingham to the track to watch racer Neil Bonnett's son David, who was testing a Busch Grand National car on the 2.66-mile tri-oval about 50 miles east of Birmingham.

It was just the latest tragedy to strike Alabama's first family of racing. On July 19, 1992. Allison was involved in a spectacular wreck at Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. His car touched another and began spinning wildly, flipping 12 times and leaving Allison with a broken right arm, broken ribs and a concussion.

After spending five nights in a hospital, he qualified his car for the race the following weekend at Talladega.

His father Bobby was critically injured in a 1988 crash at Pocono and had to retire as a driver after 84 career victories leaving him tied for third on the Winston Cup list. Last year, Davey's younger brother Clifford was killed in a wreck at Michigan International Speedway.

Allison finished third in the Slick 50 300 on Sunday at Loudon, N.H., to move up to fifth in the Winston Cup standings, 323 points behind leader Dale Earnhardt. Allison finished third overall the last two years.

Allison was scheduled to race in the Die-Hard 500, to be held at the speedway July 25

(505), Donnie Green (502), Todd

(190), Jim Carroll (187), Donnie

Green (186).

JUNE 30

Men. High Game: Todd Porter

Women, High Series: Nancy

Women, High Game: Nancy

Johnson (200), Linda Lewis

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Men, High Series: John Layne

Men, High Game: George

Women, High Series: Linda

Women, High Game: Linda

Special note: Ester Lansing

PORZIG REALTY, JULY 1

(586), Al Denman (547), Charles

Men, High Series: Frank Rosen

Men. High Game: Frank Rosen

(211), Charles Rife (202), Al

Boucier (177), Barbara Richards

(170), Beverly Westgaard (160).

Fulcher (225). Darryl Kroeplin

(555), George Fulcher (512).

Johnson (520). Linda Lewis

(475), Shelly Ripley (457).

(171), Shelly Ripley (163).

Darryl Kroeplin (506).

Bourcier (494).

Rife (538).

Denman (196)

(220), John Layne (204).

picked up a 3-7-10 split.

Porter (497), Bob Flowers (497).

The crash was the second this year to impact the Winston Cup circuit. Defending champion Alan Kulwicki died clong with three companions in a plane crash April 1 near Bristol, Tenn.

Allison, continuing the tradition of the so-called Alabama Gang — comprised of his father. his uncle Donnie Allison, Bonnett and Farmer - has risen quickly through the ranks of Winston Cup racing.

He has 19 victories, including the 1992 Daytona - the most prestigious race in the series. He nearly won the race four years earlier, finishing a very close second to his father, a three-time Daytona 500 winner.

Allison is coming off his best season. He tied a career-high by winning five races - including another major, the Winston 500 - last year and earned a ca-

He also won another of the four Winston Cup majors, the

Coca-Cola 600, in 1991. Allison was rookie of the year in 1987, when he won two races. He has won at least one race in seven consecutive seasons. Only four active drivers have current

In his ninth season on the Winston Cup circuit, Allison has career earnings of \$6,726,974 to stand 10th all-time.

streaks in excess of that.

He has enjoyed some of his biggest victories at what he calls his home track, winning three Winston 500s and one Die-Hard 500. He also has won several races there on the ARCA and

IROC circuits. At Robert Yates Racing in Charlotte, N.C., members of Allison's racing team grimly went through their paces Monday as they waited for the latest news on the condition of their driver and friend. They had been preparing cars for Sunday's Mill-

er Genuine Draft 500 at Pocono. Yates was preparing to fly to Alabama on Monday night along with crew chief Larry McReynolds and team spokesman Brian VanDercook.

'All you have to do is look at them - they don't have to say much." VanDercook said of the team. "You don't spend seven days a week, 52 weeks a year at this unless you love it."

The team was holding together much like the Allison family, he said.

"Davey's a fighter — we know that," he said.

VanDercook said Allison never wanted sympathy for his family's hardships.

They have been through a

tremendous amount, but Davey has always said other families go through the same kind of things," VanDercook said. "His trials are no different than the people in Des Moines, Iowa, or anyone who loses a brother. He's never asked, 'Why me?"

## Updated information

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Officials at a Birmingham hospital set up a special telephone Farmer.

spokesman, said the hospital was being deluged with calls about Allison. Allison was piloting a

helicopter that crashed Monday at the Talladega Superspeedway. Farmer was a passenger in the helicopter. The recorded information is

available at (205) 226-6210.

The Marlins are 3-8 without get some people healthy again," finishing at .500. They're now number to give out informamanager Rene Lachemann said. Carr. They miss his speed (28 show plenty of hustle. on a pace to win 69 games, one steals), bat (30 RBIs from the "I think they're hungry," said tion about the conditions of While losing two of three to less than the expansion record Winston Cup star Davey Atlanta, the Marlins played leadoff spot) and defense (fre-Braves pitcher Greg Maddux. set by the Angels. who beat them Sunday. "I'd Allison and veteran racer Red without three regulars. quent spectacular catches). A 9-20 mark in one-run games 'That's a little tough. "He's our little sparkplug." rather face teams that aren't as indicates that the Marlins have Cullen Clark, a Carraway closer Bryan Harvey said. "If he especially for an expansion hungry. been more compelitive than goes, we go. That's the way it is Regardless of injuries, a Methodist Medical Center team," said Sunday's losing their record would suggest. pitcher, Charlie Hough. with your leadoff man." summer sinking spell by the

### IN BRIEF

#### **Funshops open at Hamilton Elementary**

Hamilton Elementry in Sanford will host one week of FUNSHOP this through July 16.

Funshop is a program of the Orlando Science Center and is being offered to children between the ages of 4 and 11, for the children of Sanford a special price of \$20 is being offered. The special rate was made passible through the donation of Sanford

Rotary Noon Club and a private donor. Sessions meet from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Topics include: Diggin Dirt, Earthworks, Crystal Clear, and

Mineral Magic. For more information or to register, please call 896-7151.

#### Seniors speak out on \$3 million question

If you're over age 60 and would like to give your two cents worth of advice to the Department of Elder Affairs on how you think they should spend their \$3 million budget, plan on attending the Public Formus listed below. The more sentors participating, the better understanding Tallahassee will have of where their funding priorities should be.

Each community is bring offered the opportunity to tell state and local officials what their most pressing concerns are, and share ideas on how to meet needs. For Seminole county, the meeting is planned for Thursday, Aug. 26, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Dr.,

Information will be presented on services already available through the Elder Helplines in each county. For additional details call 407-623-1330

#### Airborne Division looking for soldiers

The 82nd Airborne Division Association is trying to locate all former Paratroopers and Glidermen. The Wings you earned during your military service has made you eligible for membership. We have annual convention's, picnic's, meetings. dinner dances and many smaller reunions for your enjoyment

Current members are from the 11th, 13th, 17th, 82d, 101st and many smaller airborne units including today's special forces. Write or call for complete details about our Chapters in the U.S.A. as one may be in your city. All the way,

Write to Nashville Convention-1933, 5459 Northcutt Pl Dayton, OH 45414-3742, or call 513-898-5911.

#### Correction

Due to an editorial error in a recent Sunday issue of the Sanford Herald, the name of the newly elected commander of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary was left out. The new commancer is Pat West.

#### CALENDAR

#### Weekly Lions Club meeting

The Sanford Lions Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the American Legion on South Sanford Avenue. For information, call 321-0700.

#### Lake Mary Optimists meet weekly

The Optimist Club of Lake Mary meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., at 109 E. Crystal Lake Ave. (corner of Crystal Lake and Country Club Road). Visitors are welcome.

#### Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between

Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

For more information about the club, call 323-7562 or

#### Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panie Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

#### Overeaters to gather

6:15 and 6:45 p.m.

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Power and Light, 301 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

#### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

## Boyd brings home another bronze

By SARABECCA ROSIER Herald Correspondent

During the week of June 11-19, 7,200 senior athletes attended the United States National Sports Classic IV.

Seniors arrived in Baton Rouge, La. from all over the United States and Canada. Astronaut Alan Shepard was master of ceremonies for this event and the theme for Baton Rouge was "Laissez les bon temps rouler" (Let the good times roll)! The events took place at Louisiana State University

Lake Mary's Hariett Boyd entered discus. shot putt, javelin, badminton and three-on-three basketball. It took two days to play the teams for the three-on-three eliminations. Harriett Boyd's team, the "Florida Queens," was made up of mostly Haines City athletes, Lake Hamilton, Lady Lake, Lake Mary. They were allowed to have one member from out-of-state and that member was from Brooklyn. N.Y. Harriett

Boyd brought home the third place Bronze

Boyd attended along with her granddaughter, Heldi Boyd and friend, Billie Terwilleger. They left Lake Mary for Baton Rouge on June 11 taking two days to drive approximately 1,000 miles. Upon arrival, they went to the Pete Maravich Assembly under the big dome and received their packets of information and goodies that the sponsors hand out. Billie Terwilleger took them to Graham Hall dorm where they

stayed for the duration of the tournament.

While at the cafeteria at LSU on June 16, the accordian player. Stanley, from Michigan who attended the four previous years also, announced that someone in the cafeteria was having a birthday. It was little Heidi Boyd who was celebrating her 10th birthday. Stanley sang Happy Birthday and everyone joined in and also "It's A Small World," which was apropos as Heidi's dad, Adrian, Just happens to work at Disney.

"Also, three people gave Heidi \$1 each,

took pictures; one lady, Jean, gave Heidi a silver fox stuffed logo and another lady. Virginia, gave her a cloth-covered journal in red and black and a couple of birthday cards. Heldi almost cried, she was so overwhelmed," said Grandma Boyd.

"As an extra treat for Heidi's birthday, we caught the shuttle bus to the Capitol and took a tour which happens to be the largest capitol in the United States. The tour guide pointed out where Huey P. Long was shot on Feb. 2, 1935. Long had been a senator and governor and a sort of Robin Hood-type person who helped the poor and was rather notorious. From the top of the Capitol, you could see the Mississippi River. It was a good history lesson for Heidi as well as a lot of fun," continued Boyd. Before heading back to Lake Mary they attended a jazz breakfast which was a nice ending to an exciting and fun-filled week

Congratulations, Harriet Doyd, for bringing the bronze home to Lake Mary.



#### Job well done

Twice a year, the Sanford Pilot Club recognizes the "Gold-Level" students at Rosenwald Exceptional Education Center. Burger King furnishes lunches for the students and members of the club serve and encourage them to keep up the good work. Sara Patterson, a member of the Pilot Club, presents a student with a 'Good Citizen'' certificate during the feast. Twenty children were awarded certificales.

## Mom's mission of education helps spare child's feelings

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the letter from a birth mother whose daughter was adopted shortly after birth. You responded with a beautiful poem titled, "Legacy of an Adopted Child."

I can certainly relate to this poem, being the mother of two children, an 11-year-old son by birth, and an adopted 2-year-old daughter from Korea. This column referred to the "natural" mother vs. "birth" mother, which brings me to my reason for writing.

As an adoptive parent, I feel it is important to educate the public regarding the use of proper terms when speaking about adoption. I consider myself and my daughter to be very "natural" and "real." I have also been asked whether or not I have any children "of my own." My response is: "Are you asking if I have any children by

ADVICE

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camera?

I would assume the host or

hostess should be able to control

the videotaping, but sometimes,

BALTIMORE

DEAR THEDA: If you see the

"taper" first, you can get out of

camera range. You can also let

the taper know how you feel

about having your picture taken.

Whatever you do - do not stick

out your tongue and cross your

eyes in an effort to "ruin" the

tape. It will give the taper an

even more unflattering picture to

**DEAR ABBY:** It is not a myth-

that cats will jump into a baby's

erib and suck the breath out of

the baby. When my cousin was 2

months old. I saw our family cat

sitting on the baby's chest.

sucking the air as it came out of

I pulled the cat off the baby's

chest. Shortly after that, we gave

the cat away. I was 18 at the

time, and now I am 64. I will

MRS. ROBERT THURESON.

preserve for posterity.

the baby's nostrils!

never forguit. Never!

THEDA PACHECO.

they are the guilty parties.

**VAN BUREN** 

birth?" I do not wish to discourage these questions, and I am very sympathetic to the fact that most people simply do not know the proper terms to use, but I am concerned about how their questions sound to the adopted child. Imagine how you and your child would feel if someone asked you point-blank: "Do you know anything about her real mother?" Thanks for helping me

educate a few people. JUST CALL ME "MOM" DEAR MOM: You have made some excellent points. Thanks for educating the general public concerning adoption terminolgy.

DEAR ABBY: I recently at tended the wedding of a coworker and was shocked to see another guest (female) handing out her business cards to all the guests. (She was in real estate.)

I noticed that some of the guests politely put the card in purse or pocket, then walked away shaking their heads as if to say, "How tastesless!"

I have been in business a long time, and I carry my business cards with me, but I am very discreet about where and to whom I give them.

In your opinion, Abby when is it appropriate to give someone your business card?

APPALLED IN BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. DEAR APPALLED: When he or she has asked for it.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is one that many others have these days. I do not enjoy being videotaped. As a matter of fact, I hate it! I am not photogenic. I absolutely despise the way I look in the playbacks. For some reason or other, the person doing the recording just assumes that he or she has the right to film anyone who happens to be around. They don't even bother to ask for permission.

What is the best way to handle this invasion of privacy besides destroying the video

#### **JESSE D. HORL**

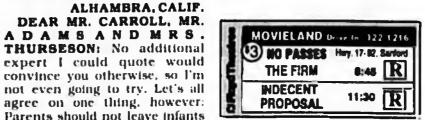
Jesse D. Horl. 17, has enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program, according to Sgt. Jody Gaddy. Altamonte Recruiting

Horl, who graduated from Oviedo High School, Oviedo in June 1993, entered basic training on June 18 at Fort Benning. Ga., followed by advanced individual training as an infantryman at the same base.

#### **ODETTE A. SILVA**

SOESTERBERG AIR BASE, Soesterberg, Netherlands - Air Force Airman 1st Class Odette A. Silva has been named athlete of the year. Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Silva, a law enforcement specialist, is the daughter of Maria C. and Viriato J. Silva of 736 Silversmith Circle, Lake





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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, July 9

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD PROCEEDINGS TO: Jerry & Shalana Smith or the owner(s) of the follow

Ing described property: Lot 96 & W 10 It of Lot 95 Santord Heights PB 2 PG 43 228 W. 19th. St., Senford.

RE: Case No. 93 132 The Sanford Code Enforce ment Board was created by Sanford City Code, Ordinance 1524, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 182, Florida Statules. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford. You have been charged with vio-lating the following Code on your property: Chapter 11, sec 11-37; Chapter 14, sec. 14-1 (307.4); Chapter 6, sec. 6.1. (101.5.1.a) by allowing high growth to develop upon premises; allowing junk, debris, etc. to remain in open storage; falling to maintain structure in

good repair. You are hereby formally noti-Red that a Public Hearing will be conducted in the above styled cause by the Code Enforcement the 10th day of August, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanlord City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, concerning the above styled viofestimony and evidence at said Hearing and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of law

You are hereby ordered to annear before that Board at the Hearing to answer the charges and present your side of the case. You have the right to oblain an afformey, al your own expense, to represent you before the Board. You have the right to call witnesses on your behalf as well as to cross-examine all other wilnesses. If you do not epopear, the Board may proceed hout you. Should the Board determine that a violation exists. It has the power to issue Orders requiring you to bring the violation into compliance Including the power to levy fines and create a lien on your property up to \$250.00 for each day the violation continues past the date set for compliance by the Boaru's Order.

If the violation is not corrected by the time of the Hear-ing or if, prior to the Hearing. you come into compliance w the above-stated alleged code orior to the Public Hearing, the Hearing will be held on the allegations against you.
If you have questions con-

cerning this matter, please contact the Building Department at (407) 330 5454. SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL AT THE ABOVE HEARING. YOU MAY NEED A VERBA-TIM RECORD OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS, TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD IF.S.

284.01051. PERSONS WITH DIS-ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI PATE IN ANY OF THESE CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5434 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: July 13, 20, 27 & August DEG 30

#### HOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that County of Seminois, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certilicate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the which it was assessed is/are as

Cartificate No. 3925 Year of Issuance: 1990 Description of Property: LEG SEC 37 TWP 215 RGE 31E 5 90 FT OF E 12 OF SW W OF NE W OF SW W

Names in which assessed Centex Real Estate Corp. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, Stale of

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on

the 9th day of August, 1993, at 11 Approximately \$123,00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp faxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or quaranteed instrument, made pay-

Dated this 27th day of June,

able to the Clerk of the Circuit

Maryanna Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: July 13, 20, 27 and August 3, 1993 DEG-28

Sanford PB 1 PG 43 RE: Case No. 93-134

PROCEEDINGS TO: Freedom Investments, Inc. or the owner(s) of the follow ng described property: Lat 8 Bik 6 Tr 2 Town at 422 Palmetto Avenue - San-

**Legal Notices** 

NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD

The Sanford Code Enforce ment Board was created by Sanford City Code. Ordinance 1526, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 142, Florida Statules. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford, You have been charged with violating the following Code on your property: Chapter 11, sec. 11-27 and Chapter 14, sec. 14-1 (307.4) by allowing high growth to develop upon premises; allowing debris to accumulate upon the premises; falling to maintain the premises on a regular basis.

You are hereby formally noti-fied that a Public Hearing will be conducted in the above styled cause by the Code Enforcement Board of the City of Sanford on the 10th day of August, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, concerning the above styled vio-lation. The Board will receive festimony and evidence at said Hearing and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of law

You are hereby ordered to eppear before that Board at the Hearing to answer the charges and present your side of the case. You have the right to obtain an attorney, at your own expense, to represent you before the Board. You have the right to call witnesses on your behalf as well as to cross-examine all other witnesses. If you do not appear, the Board may proceed without you. Should the Board determine that a violation exists. It has the power to issue Orders requiring you to bring the violation into compilance including the power to levy fines and create a lien on your property up to \$250.00 for each day the violation continues past the date set for compliance by

the Board's Order. If the violation is not cor rected by the firme of the Hearing or If, prior to the Hearing. you come into compliance with the above stated alleged code violation but the violation recurs prior to the Public Hearing, the allegations against you.

If you have questions con cerning this matter, please contact the Building Department at (407) 330-5656. \$HOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE HEARING. YOU MAY NEED A VERBA TIM RECORD OF THE PRO CEEDINGS, TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD (F.S. 284.0105)

PERSONS WITH DIS-ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICE PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330 \$424 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. DEG-50

> NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that County of Ser note, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a fax deed to be number(s) and year(s) of Issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which if was assessed is/are as

Certificate No. 3920 Year of Issuence: 1990

Description of Property: LEG SEC 30 TWP 215 RGE 31E N 12.5 FT OF \$ 245 FT OF E 15 OF NW 4 OF NW 4 (LESS E 3) FT FOR RDI

Names in which assessed: Craig V. Cook, Tr. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Florida. Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, on

the 9th day of August, 1993, at 11 Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp laxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar-

anteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Dated this 29th day of June, 1991.

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva

Publish: July 4, 12, 20, and 27, DEG 29

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**Legal Notices** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 13-342-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF Daniel H. Van Pelt. Decrased. NOTICE OF **ADMINISTRATION** The administration of the estate of Daniel H. Van Pett.

deceased, File Number 93-342-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court, for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse Probate Division, Sanford, FI 33771. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's afformey are set lorih below

ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative. venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

BARRED.

The date of the first Publica tion of this notice is July 6, 1993. Jacqueline Van Pelf Lundy Personal Representative: 4342 Robinson Rd., #12 Lockport, N. Y. 14994 THOMAS G. FREEMAN, ESQ. Attorney For Petitioner Florida Bar No. 0091700 P. O. Box 70 (1009 E. Hwy 434) Altamonie Springs, FI 32715-0070 Telephone (407) 821-1896 Publish: July 6, 12, 1992 DEG-7

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FORTAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that James R. Dycus. Custodian for the Urology Ctr. PA Profit Sharing Plan, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numb er(s) and year(s) of Issuance the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was ed is/are as to

Certificate No. 319 Year of Issuance: 1964 escription of Property: LEG LOTS 1 + 2 BLK & LOCKHARTS Names in which assessed

Benjamin J. Hall, Yvonne F. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Florida. Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property describe such certificate(s) will be sold front door. Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. on the 34th day of July, 1993, at 11

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount to the highest bld plus applicable documentary stamp within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar-antsed instrument, made pay-

able to the Clerk of the Circuit Dated this 14th day of June.

(SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva

Publish: June 22, 29 and July 6. DEF-137 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Chip T. Adams and Karen L. Schaffer, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of Issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows:

Certificate No. 932 Year of Issuance: 1991 Description of Property: LEG-LOT 40 MYRTLE LAKE HILLS PBIJPGE

Names in which assessed: Michael J. Soilinn, Jr. All of said property being in the County of Serninole, State of

Florida. Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, c the 2nd day of August, 1993, at 11

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp faxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale, All payments shall be cash or guaranfeed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of the Circuit

Dated this 22nd day of June. (SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva

Deputy Clerk Publish: June 29, July 6, 13, and DEF-257

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NOTICE OF CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD PROCEEDINGS TO: New Day Outreach Centers.

or the owner(s) of the following described property Lots 132-134 Sen Lenta 3rd Sec PB 13 PG 75 Vacant Lots on Valencia Court E. Sanford, Florida

RE: Case No. 93 95 The Sanford Code Enforce ment Board was created by Sanford City Code. Ordinance 1526, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Florida Stati utes. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcement of the codes and ordinances in force in the City of Santord, You have been charged with vio-tating the following Code on properly: Chapter 11, sec. 11:27 by allowing high growth to develop upon premises: allowing trash, debris, etc. to ac-

cumulate upon the premises. You are hereby formally notified that a Public Hearing will be conducted in the above styled cause by the Code Enforcement Board of the City of Sanford on the 10th day of August, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Com-mission Chambers. Room 117, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, con cerning the above styled violation. The Board will receive festimony and evidence at said Hearing and shall make findings of fact and conclusions of law

You are hereby ordered to appear before that Board at the Hearing to answer the charges and present your side of the case. You have the right to obtain an attorney, at your own expense, to represent you before the Board. You have the right to call witnesses on your behalf as well as to cross-examine all other witnesses. If you do not appear, the Board may proceed without you, Should the Board determine that a violation exists, if has the power to issue Orders requiring you to bring the violation into compliance including the power to levy tines and create a lien on your property up to \$250,00 for each day the violation continues past the date set for compliance by

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If you have questions concerning this matter, please ment at (407) 330 5454. SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE HEARING. YOU MAY NEED A VERBA-TIM RECORD OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS. TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD (F.S.

PERSONS WITH DIS ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5424 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: July 13, 20, 27 & August

NOTICE OF CODE PROCEEDINGS TO: Jackson & Ernestine Green or the owner(s) of the follow Ing described property: Lot 121 San Lanta 3rd Sec PB

13 PG 75 813 Valencia Ct., N., Senford. RE: Case No. 93-131

The Sanford Code Enforce ment Board was created by Sanford City Code, Ordinance 1526, as amended, as authorized by Chapter 162, Florida Statutes. The purpose of this Board is to facilitate the enforcement of the cudes and ordinances in force in the City of Sanford. You have been charged with vio-lating the following Code on your property: Chapter 11, sec. 11-23: Chapter 14, sec. 14-1 (307.4); Chapter & sec. 6.1.1 (101.5.1.a) by allowing high growth to develop upon premises; allowing debris to

cumulate upon property; falling la maintain structure. You are hereby formally notified that a Public Hearing will be conducted in the above styled cause by the Code Enforcement Board of the City of Sanford on he 10th day of August, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. In the City Com-mission Chambers, Room 117, Senford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, concerning the above styled violation. The Board will receive lestimony and evidence at said Hearing and shall make findings

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PERSONS WITH DIS-ABILITIES NEEDING PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 230 SAZA 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. Publish: July 13, 20, 27 & August

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Lloyd Elekman Michael Artis Publish: July 13, 1993 DEG-115

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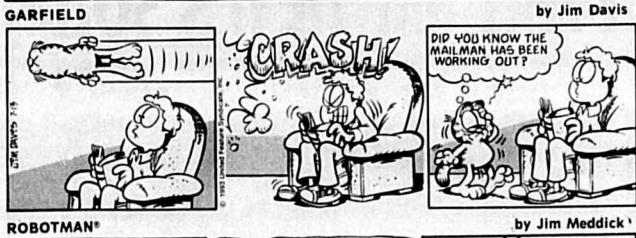
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been written about the battle of the bulge. Please explain the use of amino acid tablets taken at bedtime for weight loss, is this a safe method if combined with exercise and a low-fat diet? What side effects are to be considered?

DEAR READER: There are no tricks to losing weight, no "magic potion" that will help you slim down and keep the weight off. The most successful weight reduction programs involve the use of exercise and an acceptable diet.

By "acceptable" I mean a diet that is not too restrictive and can be tolerated for long periods. For example. I've had good results by encouraging patients to cut down on fat, omit sugar and alcohol, and consume modest portions of food without between-meal snacks.

Amino acid tablets are of no benefit in weight reduction. These and other "quick-fix" solutions are either ineffective or inappropriate for long-term use. The low-fat, low-sugar diet plus exercise are the important considerations.

To give you more information. I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Calorie Wise Cooking," "Winning the Battle of the Bulge" and "Weight Control Through Catorie Control." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have almost completely lost my taste of food. I can smell everything. but can't experience a true taste. Eve been to an ENT specialist who gave me prescription nose spray at \$30 a bottle, but this hasn't corrected my problem. What will?

DEAR READER: Ageusta (lost taste) can result from heavy smoking, inflammation of the tongue and Sjogren's syndrome

DEAR DR. GOTT: Much has (an auto-immune disease marked by dryness of the mouth and eyes, diagnosed by blood

tests). More often, ageusia is secondary to a complete or partial loss of smell. This can be caused by sinus infection, allergic conges-

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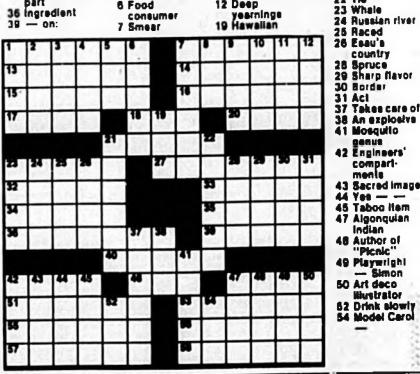
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### WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Bridge is full of opportunities for plays that mislead an opponent. Some of these plays are barefaced swindles, but others false-eard. On our first board of my partner (New York expert Jim Krekorian) didn't miss the chance for a mandatory false-

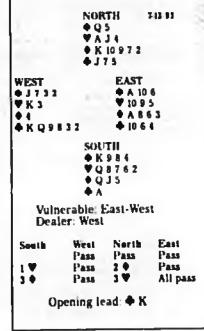
After an auction that felt as if it had stopped in the middle. I led the club king. Declarer wonwith the ace and played a heart to dummy's jack. Krekorian was ready: he dropped the nine.

Note that if he plays the five. declarer is bound to continue with the ace, killing my king. She will draw the last trump. play on diamonds and win at least nine tricks; one spade, five hearts, two diamonds and one

When the nine appeared. South was presented with a losing option. She played a low diamond to her queen; then she give the opponent a losing option led the heart queen. She was that doesn't exist without the hoping to pin the 10 in East's hand. Also, she was allowing for the second session in Turkey. the possibility that East's nine was a singleton.

> Here, though, the play cost South dearly. When the heart ace didn't drop the 10, South returned to diamonds. Krekorian ducked his ace until the third round, cashed the heart 10 and returned a club. Declarer ruffed and tried a spade to the queen. but East won with the ace and played another club. Now South had only eight tricks; one spade. four hearts, two diamonds and one club.

> Keep an eye open for falsecarding opportunities.



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#### HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 14, 1993

In the year ahead you might devote your efforts and energies in a new direction where your work or career is concerned. It looks like you may become involved in something both intriguing and profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things you handle for others might not work out as well as you hope today, so don't get too involved. However, you should get straight A's in managing your personal interests. Cancer. treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. He sure to state your

zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Left to your own devices today your creative instincts and imagination should be very fruitful. This might not be true, however, when you feel you must incorporate the ideas of associates.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] It looks like you're going to break

into that group of people with whom you've always wanted to establish a friendly rapport. You'll be surprised as to how

much everyone has in common. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Because others will be paying close attention to you today. your words and ideas will carry considerable weight. Be sure what you espouse leaves the type of impression you feel is most destrable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov., 22) Try to devote time to mental projects today. You're especially gifted in this area and you could come up with a new spin for a fatigued endeavor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Generally speaking your assets are rather well rounded out today, but you're likely to be the sharpest at doing tasks that allow you to research, probe and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partnership arrangements could produce mutual benefits be more adroit at handling for persons with whom you're financial matters today than you involved today. The results will be later in the week. Take might not be optimum, but they care of these situations now should be quite good.

While at work today there is a TERPRISE ASSN.

chance you might devise a better way of doing something that will enhance productivity, make your job easier and cut costs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Today you tend to draw strength and ideas off of friends with whom you're involved. If they are optimistic and enthusiastic. it could have a dramatic, posttive effect on your attitude.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An abrasive situation from the past might be favorably terminated today as your attention shifts to new interests. However, the ideas that motivate you aren't apt to originate with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be afraid to ask questions today if someone is teaching you something you do not fully grasp. It might be necessary to review this material two or more

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are indications you might while you're on a roll.

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