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NEWS DIGEST

□ Sports

Mudcats use White Sox

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Mudcats took advantage of tired pitching and missing players to best the Oviedo White Sox in an NABF baseball game Tuesday night.

See Page 13.

□ Pecale

Cooking simply, elegantly

Cook of the Week Nancy Hefner likes simple fare. But she believes in dressing up to cook and serve it. See Page SS

☐ Metion Shuttle delayed

The shuttle landing has been pushed back one See Page SA

Fire severely damages home

SANFORD - A house fire was reported at 10:08 a.m. yesterday at 604 Grovewood Avenue, Sanford. Fire officials estimate approximately \$50,000 in damage was done, mostly to the interior of the structure.

Sanford Fire Inspector Richard Cohen reported, "The main part of the blaze was in the main bedroom, but smoke and heat caused

extensive damage in other parts of the house."

The home belongs to John Pavalchak. Members of his family, who were home at the time of

the fire, were not injured. Fire equipment responding to the call in-cluded two units from Sanford, one Seminole County unit, one from Longwood, and an ambulance. Cohen explained, "This was a first-response call, and because so many units were at the scene, we were able to put it out in about an hour and a half, and avoid a total loss."

Candidate forums planned

SANFORD - The League of Women Voters and Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is planning to host a series of candidate forums at Seminole Community College next month.

The forums, which will be held during the first three weeks of the month, will feature candidates for sheriff, school board and county commission. The forums will be free. The league will moderate the forums to assure fairness. No

dates have been set as yet. The chamber and league structured the forums to inform the public of the issues in Seminole County and the candidates' positions

The forums will precede the chamber's annual Politician's Hob Nob at the Altamonte Springs Hilton Aug. 27. The public will have an opportunity to mingle with the host of candidates accking local, state and congressional offices this year. The annual event, which features a straw poll and entertainment, will be

held from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The primary is scheduled for Sept. 1.

Brooksville couple wins Lotto

TALLAHASSEE - A Brooksville couple Tuesday claimed a \$2.92 million Lotto prize, half the jackpot for the June 20 drawing.

Ruben and Eva Mobley, who have six children, will receive their money in 20 annual installments of \$146,000.

Mrs. Mobiley said she almost fainted when she realized they had won.

"I got plum scared," she said. "You always hope that you'll win, but you don't really expect it. I literally hit the floor.

The couple said they expect to pay bills, buy new cars and build a house with the money. The winning numbers were 12-15-18-39-45-49.

alled from staff and wire reports





Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Budget for beauty cut



City of Sanford Department Heads wait to have their 1992/93 fiscal year budget proposals discussed during yesterday's City Commission workshop. Left to right, Personnel Director Tim McCauley, Fire Chief Tom Hickson, Parks and

Recreation Director Mike Kirby, Utility Director Paul Moore, Public Works Director Jerry Herman, City Planner Jay Marder, and Police Chief Steve

Budget workshops end

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The final proposed budget for fiscal year 1993 has passed its first test. The City Commission voiced no questions about the \$13.3 million operating budget.

The Commission concluded hearings on the individual sections yesterday afternoon after only two of the planned four days allocated for workshop discussion.

The next step will come up during next Monday's City Commission meeting when the Commission will make a formal vote on the

millage rate of 6.8759. The amount is the same as this present flacal year, but will produce an estimated \$134,000 more in revenues.

Simmons is requesting the Commission to not accept the roll-back millage rate of 6.8132. While the Commissioners could not make any formal vote during the workshop session, most of them indicated they would accept Simmons' recommendations for the miliage as well as the budget.

The most senior City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan commented, "In all of my years on the Commission, I've never seen a budget that's been better prepared, and easier to deal with."

SANFORD — The Scenic Improvement Board will not get the money it requested. The Sanford City Commission has cut the amount by more

The SIB had requested a total of \$55,000 be included in the Sanford budget for the 1992/93 fiscal year. City Manager Bill Simmons recommended approval of \$25,000, which received no objection approval of \$25,000, which received no objection approval of \$25,000 be included approval of \$25,000 be included in the Sanford budget for the 1992/93 fiscal properties. objection from the Commissioners during budget

Sanford Grounds and Maintenance Coordinator Howard Jeffries explained, "The SIB submitted proposals for three projects, the sidewalk installation Phase I, along the lakefront, the landscaping along Seminole Boulevard, and the landscaping of the traffic medians on highway 17-92."

"The sidewalk installation has been taken out of the SiB's proposal," Jeffries said, "mostly because of suggested changes from the City Manager." The SIB was proposing a 6 foot wide sidewalk from the Civic Center, along the lakefront, to Mellonville Ave. "We are proposing an 8 foot sidewalk," Jeffries said, "which would run right up to the seawall, and provide ample space for handicapped persons, provide for new lighting, install benches and build a guard railing

along the edge of the water."

The SiB had proposed \$20,000 for their planned walkway. Jeffries estimated the cost of the City's proposal would be. "\$500,000 or more, which would have to be financed through a capital improvement project over several years."

The SIB had requested \$25,000 for landscaping

the traffic medians in the gateway approaches to the City. Jeffries said, "This could cost possibly \$150,000 to \$175,000, and we would be seeking a matching grant from the Department of Transportation to assist in this.

The third request was for extending the landscape area along Seminole Boulevard from Myrtle Ave., to Highway 17-92. The project would include installation of an irrigation system which See SIB, Page SA

Ground broken for lower cost housing

Chiles signs affordable housing and P2000 bill

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Ground has been broken for the first two GoldenRule affordable housing projects. The houses will be located on 5th Street, near Poplar Ave., in the Goldsboro

In all, five houses are to be built on lots which have been donated by the City of Sanford to GoldenRule Housing and Community Development, a non-profit organization. The other three will be located in the Goldsboro and Georgetown com-

Amefika Geuka, executive director of the GoldenRule project, said, "Construction work will get underway depending on when we get the titles transferred on the properties." He added, "We expect

and ready for occupancy within 45 to 60 days."

Gueka explained. "One home. being purchased by Altermese Harper, is valued at between \$57,000 and \$58,000, but she will only have to mortgage \$52,000 because the land was donated by the City."

The second house, which will be located on adjacent property, has some slightly smaller rooms, and will be priced at \$2,000 less. It is to be purchased by Armajene Bradley of Sanford.

Gueka commented, "Both owners are single mothers who are each working two jobs."

Regarding financing, he said, Mortgages are being arranged through Florida's Single Family ☐See Housing, Page 5A

bined investment translates into

44,000 new jobs and an overall

economic boost of \$2.1 billion," he

The money goes to state and local

programs to make more housing

available to low- and moderate-

income families, and backs private

loans for such housing.

The bill was entitled the William

E. Sadowski Affordable Housing Act, in honor of the Department of

Community Affairs secretary killed

don Andrews broken in the west of borders in

Norm Perry, Soap Box Derby race official and technical specialist checks equipment Tuesday on the car to be driven by Dominic Santopietro, 15, of Longwood, entered in the Masters Division race. The competition will be in Sanford Sunday, between 13th and 18th Streets, on French Avenue (U.S. 17-92). The street will be closed to through traffic from before dawn until late afternoon.

in a plane crash April 9. as he signed the measure into law. ☐ See Bill, Page 5A "The ripple impact of that compay for cremations **Humane Society may**

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

Lawton Chiles said.

TALLAHASSEE - One of the

Legislature's least-contested taxes will put \$114 million into affordable

housing and underwrite \$300 mil-

lion in environmental bonds, Gov.

Along with federal funds and

private investments, that will pro-

vide \$1 billion worth of affordable

housing a year. Chiles said Tuesday

SANFORD - The director of the Humane Society of Seminole County is burning up over a proposal by Seminole County to charge the society \$1.700 a year to use the county's new animal body

crematorium. "Get out of here." was Diane Albers' reaction when she learned of the \$1,686 estimate of the expense to cremate dozens of dogs and cats

from the society.

Albers said the society frequently takes in strays and responds to calls under the jurisdiction of the Animal Control Division. Sometime, she

says, the society has no choice. "We had a lady in here last week with a dog." said Albers. "I told her

Lady, we can't take the dog, it's a stray. Take it to Animal Control.' She said 'I'll just poison it.' What are we supposed to do?" The \$1,686 estimate was pro-

duced by acting animal control official Frank Kirk in response to a letter last month from society board member Bo Simpson. Simpson wrote the society euthanized 721 animals in 1991, including 130 dogs and 591 cats. Most of the cats were kittens, wrote Simpson. Simpson wrote the society wanted to discontinue disposing the animal bodies at the county dump and take them to the crematorium at the Animal Control Shelter at Five

"It is to be hoped that your crematorium will be made available to us without charge as a government approved function that will benefit all of the citizens of Seminole County who are concerned with the welfare of the animals as well as the public," wrote Simpson.

The society may have few options. Solid Waste Manager Fred Blakeley said the state has prohibited disposing dead animals and other biological wastes in dumps since 1990. The county buried carcasses from Animal Control at the dump until earlier this year when the

Blakeley said he would check with Florida Department of Environmental Regulation officials to determine if the county should stop accepting the bodies from the society.

Kirk said the estimate is justified because cremation of the bodies from the society will add a day to the 14 days per month the incinerator is now used. Staff time would increase by \$912 per year and the added natural gas would cost another \$774 per year.

The estimate was based on the division's average time and expenses to cremate an average of 200 animals per week, according to Bee Crematicas, Page 5A

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Chiles names new agency chief

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles on Tuesday named an acting chief for a new state agency and reassigned three other members of his staff.

Larry L. Strong, who has worked for the state 19 years, was chosen acting secretary for the new Department of Management Services — a merger of the old departments of General Services and Administration.

Strong, who will earn \$60,000 a year, most recently was deputy executive director of DGS. He also was chief analyst for

deputy executive director of DGS. He also was chief analyst for the Senate Appropriations Committee for eight years.

John Pieno, who had been secretary of the Department of Administration, takes a new job as executive director of the Florida Quality Initiative. That \$84,726 post is intended to find innovative ways to improve the state workforce.

Bobby Brochin, who has been deputy general counsel to Chiles since 1991, was tapped as inspector general for the governor's office. At a \$75,000 annual salary, Brochin replaces Steve deMontmollin, who resigned in January.

Don Pride, a former capital news reporter, editor and public relations adviser, was named the new director of communications. Pride, who had filled the same post in the Department of Community Affairs, will make \$75,000 a year. Community Affairs, will make \$75,000 a year.

Rains causing worst fish kills

COCOA — Drenching rains have swept polluted runoff into the upper St. Johns River, causing some of the worst fish kills in seven years, state officials say.

An estimated 75,000 fish have been wiped out in five kills in the river and river-fed lakes over the past two weeks.

Manure and fertilizer from surrounding fields and pastures

combine with normal plant decay and high temperatures to suck oxygen from the water.

"The poor fish just can't make it." said Dave Cox, a biologist with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "They just suffocate."

Cox said it will take years to restore the fishing potential.
"It's devastating to the fishery," he said Monday. "A tremendous amount of our fishery potential has gotten

knocked out and has to start over again."

Some state officials and sport fishermen blame farmers, who they say have pumped millions of gallons of pollutant-rich water into the river. Farmers deny responsibility.

Teens sentenced in panhandler's death

WEST PALM BEACH - Two teen-agers who threw a panhandler off a bridge to his death were sentenced to eight years in prison, three years of community control and three years' probation.

Circuit Judge Hubert Lindsey handed down the sentences Tuesday against Mark Garramone, 18, and David Rodgers, 19, who were convicted June 3 of manulaughter in the drowning death last year of Allen Norman.

Both Rodgers and Garramone said in taped confessions to police after Norman's death last Aug. 7, that Norman had saked them for money. That request irritated and frightened them, they said, and they threw Norman, 32, off the Atlantic Avenue Intracoastal Waterway Bridge.

Mail delivery driver trial begins

TAMPA. Fig. (AP) — in a rare federal murder trial, a fired mail delivery truck driver to charged to the slaving of his replacement at a rural Polk County post exict.

But Michael Wayne Rickland, 28, of Aubilindiale, matthew he never meant to harm Donald W. Cuols 52 of Gainesville. Kirkland claims he only wanted to steal the \$10,000 Cook had

picked up at various post offices.

Prosecutors discount Kirkland's claim, calling Cook's Feb. 22 iting death a carefully planned execution.

As the trial proceeds this week, the jury will be asked to decide whether Cook's slaying was sufficiently premeditated to warrant a conviction on the federal murder charge. His bloody body was found amid ripped mail pouches outside the post office in rural Babeon Park.

"This man's (Kirkland's) motive was to rob the mail. In trying to rob the mail carrier, he beat him to death," said prosecutor Todd Foster in opening statements Monday. Trial is expected to last the week.

Two arrested in telemarketing scam

ST. PETERSBURG - Police arrested two people and were looking for a third suspect in what they say was a \$1.4 million telemarketing operation they say scammed owners of timeshare properties.

Alan Turnquist, 41, of St. Petersburg and Christina Cinquino, 44, of Largo, were captured Tuesday afternoon. They are charged with racketeering: police say they got \$400 to \$600 from fleeced timeshare owners to market their

properties.
"We have 2,500 victims scattered around the United States that we need to get affidavits from." Clearwater police Capt. Frank Palombo said.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Researcher: Private jails better

GAINESVILLE - Privately managed jails and prisons tend to be designed more efficiently, constructed more quickly and deliver better-quality services than average government lockups, a researcher says.

With all levels of government increasingly being called upon to deliver more services with either the same or diminished fiscal resources, the appeal of privatization in the field of corrections is certain to increase, and increase quite rapidly," says University of Plorida criminologist Charles Thomas.

The United States now has 54 privately

run jails or prisons, and more are being considered. There are more than 20,000 inmates incarcerated in privately run facilirevenues of about \$350 million, according

And Thomas ought to know: he runs the Private Corrections Project, the nation's only clearinghouse for information on privatizing jails and prisons.

In addition, all federal agencies that deal with prisoners already are authorized to

consider contracting to private facilities.

Abroad, both Great Britain and Australia have established private jail and prison facilities. The governments of New Zealand and Brazil have contacted Thomas for information about privatization.

"Private companies do not have the procurement bureaucracy that governments do," Thomas said in a Monday news release.

"Their incentive is to get the facility built quickly and efficiently, so that it takes fewer personnel to run it.

Concern over government spending also is a factor in the trend's rising popularity, he

"If private companies design and build the facility, our studies have shown a 15- to 20-percent savings on construction and between a 10- and 15-percent savings on running the facility."

Private companies also can ease overcrowded prisons by building and open-ing new correctional facilities more rapidly than most state or federal government

VP possibility

Bill Clinton meets with Sen. Graham

WASHINGTON - Bill-Clinton said Tuesday he was 'very close" to ending his secretive search for a running make, and sources familiar with the process said he met with two more prospects: Sens. Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania and Bob Graham of Florida.

Clinton refused to confirm any meetings took place. His aides took extraordinary steps to keep details of the search under wraps as journalists surrounded the candidate's hotel hoping to catch a

glimpse of the prospects.

Clinton, clearly enjoying the spotlight, politely declined to answer any specific questions about his second about his search.
"We're getting very close,"

was as much as he would

While the focus was on Clinton's vice presidential search, his former rival Paul



Son. Dob Graham

Tsongas said he would endorse Clinton on Wednesday. "Bill Clinton won the nomination and I did not." Tsongas said. "Were I the victor I would expect him to endorse me.

In addition to Wolford and Graham, others thought to be

ing mates include Rep. familian of Indiana and Sons. Al Gore of Tennessee, Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia and Bob Kerrey of Nebrashs. Among campaign and party insiders, Gore is rated the favorite, but Clinton has offered no chies.

Warren Christopher, a prominent Democratic at-torney heading Clinton's search committee, appeared at the hotel early Tuesday morning, left, and then returned.

Clinton emerged at midday to attend a conference of the National Education Association, which was expected to endorse him on Wednesday.

He refused to answer questions about his morning activities, but sources familier with the process who spoke on condition of anonymity con-firmed he met with Wolford and Graham. Both senators' offices declined comment.

Group says downsize government

By BILL DENOSTROM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Florida officials questioned figures used by a Washington-based tax activist who urged reining in taxes by downsizing government.

Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform, told a news conference Tuesday his group is studying the size of various state agencies in the ten largest states, starting with insurance departments.

While California. Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan. Ohio and Indiana's departments have three or fewer employees per 100,000 residents, those in Texas, Florida and New Jersey have more than six, his figures indicated.

But Insurance Department Chief of Staff Herb Clark said that overlooked differences in the way the agencies work.

For example, Florida's de-partment has 40 workers processing workers' compensation claims and a division devoted to insurance fraud law enforcement, jobs other agencies do in many states.

Also, the department operates on fees, fines and penaltical collected from insurance agents and companies it regulates and gets no tax money, so cutting its it staff wouldn't cut taxes. Clark

Norquist also handed out a chart published in The Wall Street Journal on April 17, 1991, that said while Florida's population grew 29 percent from 1980-89, the number of state employees grew 43 percent.

Alaska, despite a population growth of 40 percent, had kept its rise in state workers to 29

Senior accused under stalking law

FORT LAUDERDALE - A 75-year-old woman went to court to get a restraining order against a man accused under Florida's new stalking law of harassing her. Just hours after Clare E. Gray, 66, made his

\$100 bond Tuesday, his former companion, Mary him away from the house they shared until last

'My mother is at the courthouse right now. She is seeking that court order." Marie Kapuscinski. Ms. Kucinski's daughter, said from her mother's home Tuesday. Ms. Kucinski said her troubles began when

Gray refused to leave her house when she ended their 17-year relationship four months ago.

"He has been stalking me, watching me

hanging the clothes on the line and taking the garbage out," said Ms. Kucinski. "His clothing was still here and that was his excuse. He never threatened me, but he harassed me hours at a time. Some days he'd make 15 or 20 phone calls

"Don't underestimate me," she says he told her. "I'll never let you go."

Gray was evicted

After that, he kept coming back, perching on Kucinski's porch and napping in a neighbor's yard. His persistence, according to authorities, prompted 20 calls to police by Ms. Kucinski since to shoo away Gray.

Twice in the ensuing months, Gray was arrested. He was convicted once of trespassing. police said. They said he still lists Ms. Kucinski's address as his own.

percent, he said.

Education Dept. offers \$15,000 retirement bonuses Havriluk, a spokeswoman for The Legislature gave Castor paid state bureaucrats. That

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - The state Department of Education is offering 59 longtime employees \$15,000 bonus packages as a retirement incentive in a move officials say will actually save

"It will be tremendous cost savings to the department if we can cut positions as people retire," said Mary Anne

Education Commissioner Betty The net effect could be a cost

savings of \$16.5 million, Ms. Havriluk estimated Tuesday. She said the plan was heard in several legislative committees and drew broad support from lawmakers.

"This is part of our overall plan to restructure," she said. "This is not a sneak attack."

authority to give the bonuses, available to employees who have worked for the state for 30 or more years and already are eligible for retirement. It would come in the form of a \$3,000 annuity for a maximum of five years and is intended to cover cost of lost medical benefits.

In the same budget bill, lawmakers decided to boost pension benefits r 500 highlyportion has drawn criticism from Gov. Lawton Chiles, who has not yet signed it into law.

The Education Department buyout would cost the state \$1.5 million if all 59 employees accept the offer. The cost includes the bonuses and money the state must pay employees for unused vacation and sick time.

The other provision could cost up to \$5 million.

MIAMI-Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lot-Cash 3 9-7-3 7-0-2-6



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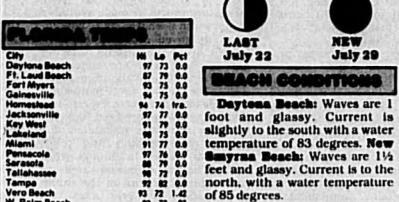
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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Mostly fair with a slight chance of evening showers. Low in the mid to upper 70s. Light wind. Rain chance less than 20 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower to mid 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.



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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1



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p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:20 a.m., 5:01 p.m.;

lows, 10:25 a.m., 11:21 p.m.;

Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:35 a.m.,

5:16 p.m.: lows, 10:40 a.m.,

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Tonight: Wind south to

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The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 97 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled .00 of an

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 81 degrees and Wednesday's early morning low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

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Traffic stop leads to arrest

Oper Lorden, 27, 207 Creekwater Place, Lake Mary, was harged with driving with a suspended license Monday

Lorden was arrested by a Longwood policeman following a traffic stop on County Road 427 near Dog Track Road at about

Suspended Ilconse charged

Richard Louis Hentsell. 31, 125 Becket Lane, Heathrow, was

charged with driving with a suspended license by a Longwood patternan early Monday morning.

Hentsell was stopped on Interstate 4 shortly after 4 a.m. after the policeman reported his radar indicated Hentsell was driving 84 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. sone.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

• Cecongie Undrey Bradwell, 27, 415 Bay Ave., Sanford, turned himself in to deputies at the Seminole County jail lay. Bradwell was wanted for failure to attend a court hearing to answer to charges of driving with a suspended

cense and speeding.

• Willie James Whetstone, 25, 2104 Summerlin Ave., senford, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy Monday night on 13th Street near Sanford. Whetstone was wanted on three warrants, each for violating the terms of his probation. The probation sentences were ordered for convictions on two charges of sale of a counterfeit controlled substance and one

charge of battery on a law enforcement officer.

OBrian Christopher Barnes, 26, 2829 Lake Emma Road,
Lake Mary, was arrested Monday afternoon by a Longwood liceman. Barnes was wanted in Orange County for violating the terms of his probation for a cocaine purchase conviction.

Thomas Lawson, 21, 1825 Blackstone Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail. Lawson was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for an armed robbery conviction.

• Martin Dwayne Secrest, 21, 3921 Wimbledon Drive, Lake Mary, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County jail. Secrest was wanted on two charges of sale and delivery of a

•Patrick Alan Shafer, 28, 915½ Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy Monday afternoon. Shafer was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for a conviction on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

• Bennett Lee Gregory, 33, 618 E. 11th St., Sanford, was

arrested at the state probation office in Sanford Monday. Gregory was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for a drug sales conviction.

• Alton Clenton Coleman, 26, 601 Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday night at a 25th Street convenience store. Coleman was wanted for failure to attend a court hearing to answer to a charge of writing worthless checks.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

The following incidents have been reported to Sanford police: •a color television and a video tape recorder were reported missing from the Sanford Early Childhood Center, 801 E. 25th St., sometime between 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m.

●\$583 in cigarettes were reported taken from the LU32 Store, 1800 S. French Ave., sometime between 12:45 p.m. Sunday and 6:45 a.m. Monday.

Letter: School office healthy?

By MOK PPEIPAGE Herald Blaff Writer

SANFORD - A letter aigned "Concerned Employees", has been sent to the Seminole County School Board and the superintendent. It questions health safety in the school board offices at 1211 S. Mellonville Ave.

The structure was built in the early 1950's, as the spring training headquarters for the New York Giants, and later used as a Naval Academy dormatory before being purchased by the Seminole County School Board.

The letter says, "We are con-cerned in regard to possible health problems as a result of working in an unhealthy environment." It continues. "Working in a constantly damp building that breeds mold and mildew is unacceptable. Heaven knows what other hazards exist of which we have not been made

Allen Nettles, with the School Board's Facilities Dept., commented, "We have been experiencing problems with the air conditioning for the past few weeks, which has become worse because of the high humidity."

He added, "Our maintenance department has been working on it, and we have brought in a special mechanical engineer to tell us how to either repair it, or design something that will resolve the problem.

Nettles admitted that the moisture in some rooms has even caused wall paper to peel off the walls.

The letter questions why results of a recent test have not been made public. Nettles re-sponded, "We are still in the commenting, "We don't sak for



Kathleen Miller, school board employee, points to peeling wellpaper in the bi

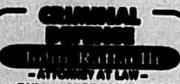
will report on the results as soon as we finish."

On another matter, a suggested problem with asbestos, Nettles said, "we do have asbestos in the building, but it does not present any health problem." He added, "We have compiled an asbestos management plan for the building and have it available for anyone who is interested."

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Freak wave's wake being probed

DAYTONA BEACH - The cause of a rogue wave that hit the beach here last week remains a mystery, but oceanographers have discovered it may have been smaller than original-

ly thought. Last Friday's huge wave. which damaged more than 100 cars and injured at least 20 pedestrians, was probably shorter than the 18 feet reported by some witnesses.

"I don't find evidence for 18 feet," said Jeff List, an oceanographer for the U.S. Geological Survey in St. Petersburg. "It's possible that it was 18 feet out there, but probably not on shore."

List, who along with another oceanographer did a survey of the beach in the wave's wake.

On the basis of eyewitness reports, the Volusia County Beach Department estimated it to have been 12 to 18 feet high and that it washed 20 miles of shoreline from Ormond Beach to New Smyrna Beach.

Also, despite initial reports that 75 people were hurt, beach officials said Tuesday only about 20 injuries have been confirmed. all minor.

The best explanation continues to be that the wave stemmed from an underwater landslide offshore, List said.

"We probably will never know what generated this wave unless we are incredibly lucky," he said.

Another possible explanation is an oceanic "burp," according to Richard Meyer, natural re-

Meyer, a veteran oil industry geologist, theorizes that the wave was the result of a tremendous upsurge of natural gas beneath the Atlantic.

"There has to be a scientific explanation for everything." he said Tuesday. "I've been kicking around in the oil industry for a long time, and there are things I've heard about."

Meanwhile, the wave has hampered efforts to protect the eggs of sea turtles who nested before it hit.

Beth Libert, leader of the Volusia County, Turtle Patrol. said the wave washed over the loggerhead nests and tracks leading to them, making it impossible for volunteers to find them and install protective screening. She said she did not know how many nests of the threatened species may have

sources manager for Volusia's Department of Environmental been affected. Management. estimated the wall of water at 10

Environmentalists happy over land buy

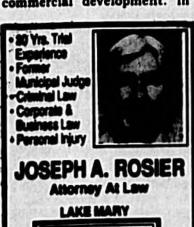
By Accorlated Press

KISSIMMEE - Environmentalists are overjoyed about an agreement that will have Walt Disney World buy the 13-square-mile Walker Ranch to protect it from suburban sprawl.

Everybody wants the Walker Ranch preserved," said Sharon Carveth, state political chairman of the Florida Sierra Club.

For Disney, buying the ranch is a business deal. For preservationists, it is a huge victory. And for the state, it sets a precedent that can hopefully be followed by others. The deal will save the largely

unspoiled area - home to 12 protected animal species — from commercial development. In



exchange. Disney will get state authorization to destroy some 500 acres of wetlands for a residential-commercial development near its entertainment complex.

Final approval is expected within four months.

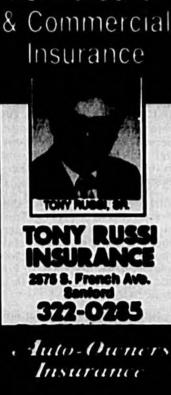
Never before has a company set aside such a big chunk of land as part of a development

"It's going to be one of the largest single pieces of land taken out of the development



community in Central Florida in the decade," said Charles Lee. vice president of the Florida Audubon Society.

Disney will pay an estimated \$25 million to \$30 million for the ranch and environmental re-







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Property wrongs

Supreme Court Decision on abortion, little notice was given to a ruling that amounts to a tremendous victory for property owners. By a 6-3 majority, the justices ruled that owners are entitled to compensation when govern-ment regulations prohibit them from develop-ing their land.

The case involved a South Carolina man who piad \$975,000 for two beachfront lots, only to have the state subsequently ban coastline development. The property owner sued the state, arguing that the ban deprived him of "all economically viable use" of his

The Fifth Amendment declares that private property may not be "taken for public use without just compensation." The question before the high court was whether the "takings" clause of the Fifth Amendment should apply when government regulations leave property in private hands, but restrict its economic potential.

By ruling in favor of the property owner, the court clearly set forth the concept of "regulatory takings." In other words, a regulation that restricts the use of private property may be considered the legal equivalent of physically seizing or occupying land, requiring that the government compensate the owner for the value of the

property.

The South Carolina case was followed with considerable interest by regulatory officials at all levels of government. Governments now will have to weigh the costs vs. the benefits of regulating, for instance, coastal areas. wetlands and parcels of land on which endangered species may exist.

The justices did not say government must pay off property owners whenever land use is regulated. In fact, governments may continue to restrict development without compensa-tion if they deem that such development would constitute a "nuisance" that clearly would be harmful to the public.

However, the court added, government is t exempt from compensating property

BLLEN GOODMAN owners when it limits development simply to benefit the public, rather than to protect the public from harm.

"When the owner of real property has been called upon to sacrifice all economically beneficial uses in the name of the common good," he must be paid for his loss, according to the majority opinion, written by Justice Antonin Scalia.

Defenders of property rights have lamented that this Fifth Amendment guarantee has been eroded in recent decades as the regulatory power of government has grown. By setting forth precisely the circumstances under which owners or real property are entitled to compensation, the court has restored a measure of balance between the authority of government and the rights of

LETTERS

Sanford rec, Ellingsworth great

As the mother of two New Smyrna Beach Little Major League All Stars, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank "Rocky" Ell-ingsworth and the Sanford Recreational Department for the wonderful welcome we as parents and the team felt during the 1992 District IV Sub-District II Tournament which was held the weekend of June 26 - 28.

Beginning Friday night, Rocky, the coordinator of the tournament, welcomed us as did the Sanford Little Major Team. It is very unusual for a team and their parents to feel so much at home at another team's field. Usually, we are met with a cold shoulder — the enemy team. However in your fine city we were met with a friendly host, nice coaches, and a warm team of young men.

During each game. Rocky teased us about how many home-run balls we were carrying home and we looked forward to seeing him each day. He signed and dated each home-run ball which made them extra special.

After we won the first game against Sanford Little Majors, they came back the following day to cheer us on, even though our winning would mean we would play them again.

While watching a video tape of one of the games. I watched my son hit a home run and saw each of the Sanford Little Majors slap my son's hand as he passed each one of the bases. What sportsmans

As a parent and a public schoolteacher in Volusia County, I would like to congratulate the city of Sanford for its fine Recreational Department, the team and coaches of the Sanford Little Majors 1992 team for being a fine ball team. These players may not have won this sub-district event, but they are way out in front as "Star" ballplayers.

> Jennifer G. Honamo (Mother of Jason and Jon Bonamo) New Smyrna Beach Little Major All Stars

BEN WATTENBERG

Proclaiming a new world holiday

We are at the midpoint between the Fourth of July and Bastille Day. It is the right moment to announce the winner of the world's most in them, with announce the winner of the world's most important contest, which was proclaimed in this column some months ago. The name of the game was to come up with a new holiday to celebrate the End of the Cold War. (I am the sole judge.)

This is no trivial pursuit. 'Holidays are guideposts; they are important because they tell us what is important.

There have been three great revolutions in modern times. The first two heralded democracy: the American (July 4, 1776), and the French, which is dated from the storming of The Bastille (July 14, 1789). Much later (1917) in Russia, the Bolahevik revolutions offered competing visions. The end of the Cold War informed us which revolution lost, but not which revolution won. The communist idea — the people in alavish service of the state — stank to high heaven, and that one is now out of the global competition.

In the m, with "Freedom Day" way ahead. That was the choice of Professor G. Robina Quale of Albion College (Mich.) who notes that it would fit in nicely with "Law Day." "Flag Day." "Independence Day." "Flag Day." "Independence Day." "Freedom Day" and "Labor Day." (I have some creative readers. Charles Muller recommends building a tunnel from Russia to American areness.

service of the state — stank to high heaven, and that one is now out of the global competition.

Freedom untrammeled — that's the big news, and that's what the new holiday ought to commemorate. My readers agree. Holidays with the words "Freedom," "Liberty," "Democracy" and "World" predominated. (I include a suggestion from A.A. Gentile of Baltimore, Md., for a holiday called "Da Day" — "da," to say "yes" to

commends building a tunnel from Russia

to America, across

because they tell us what in important.

the Bering Strait! Doug Broadbent of Ridgewood, N.J., had the longest holiday name:
"Never Thought I'd See It My Lifetime Day."
And I salute Capt. Don Phillips, of San Antonio,
Texas, who wants to tosst the moment with,

"Pour-Us-A-Boris Day.")

This contest should be decided democratically. So "Freedom Day" it is. Write the president, your congressman, and the secretary-general of the United Nations.

But if the end of the Cold War told us who lost - who wins? The American and French revolutions both proclaimed freedom, but they were not the same. The French revolution was "top-down" and the American revolution was

France was a class-conscious, centralized state, with a monarchy, an aristocracy, and a history of feudalism. People knew their place. The revolution ended the monarchy, the aristoc-racy and feudalism, but much of the class consciousness and centralized government re-mained. European democracies today are still centralized and class-oriented. They are nice

places, but they aren't America.

The American Revolution also perpetuated something, but it wasn't class-conscious centralism. It was "the American way of life." That has been described as individualistic, ruggedly individualistic, capitalist, universal, pluralist, violent, vulgar, voluntaristic, populist, religious, nationalist, patriotic, libertarian, re-publican, open, modern, upwardly mobile or just



High Court angers both sides

BOSTON — At long last the Supreme Court managed to stake out some of that clusive common ground in the ongoing abortion wars. The justices issued a ruling that both sides

Randall Terry, chief guru of pro-life's Operation Rescue hated this decision. And so did Kitty Kolbert, lawyer domo for the pro-choice forces.

Standing on the Supreme Court steps, a sputtering Terry said that the three justices writing for the majority "have stabbed the pro-life movement in the back and reaffirmed the bloodshed." Nearby, a grim and somber Kolbert said, "The court has taken away the fundamental rights women have had up to

The ruling itself made the Supreme Court reporters wish they'd taken that Evelyn Wood speed-reading class after all. It contained five separate opinions spread out over 100 pages. Enough to keep the analysts busy and the spin doctors making house calls for weeks.

What the Supreme Court delivered was a bad-news, good-news, half-empty, half-full cup of decisions. On the one hand, the 5-4 majority opinion written jointly by Justices O'Connor.
Souter and Kennedy reaffirmed a woman's right to abortion. On the other hand, they defended the state's right to expand the ded the state's right to expand the barriers between a woman and her ability to

exercise that right.

This trio of Reagan-Bush appointees described abortion - better than the court ever has - as part of the women's rights movement. "The ability of women to participate equally in the economic and social life of the nation," they wrote, "has been facilitated by their ability to control their

They admitted too that there was not justification for reversing Ree v. Wade, except for the personal "disposition" of a new group of justices. To overturn laws every time you change judges would. "seriously weaken the court's capacity to exercise the judicial power and to function as the Supreme Court of a nation dedicated to the rule of law." The Supreme Court of law would be seen as the

reme Pawns of politics. But this majority also threw out the 'trimester system' established in the Ree decision. Instead, they said states could "regulate" abortion even in the first trimester as long as they didn't place an "undue

burden" on the woman. In the majority view, most of the Pennsylvania restrictions in this case - a waiting period. a state-written medical lecture and parental consent for minors - were acceptable. Only the mandate that a woman

It is no wonder that the pro-choice advocates

agreed for once with their nemesis Chief

tell her husband was struck down.

opinion...retains the outer shell of Ree v. Wade but beats a wholesale retreat from the substance of that case." Nor is it any wonder that the pro-life advocates agreed with their new villains, O'Connor and Souter and Kennedy, when the trio said this ruling protects

muddlesold allegiances. It muddies the political waters as well. The court didn't hand the pro-life forces the victory came as advertised,

The decision

hey expected after 12 years of loyal Republican voting. Clarence Thomas in favor of overturning Ree. But Kennedy and Souter and stand against a ban. pro-choice forces a

O'Connor took a Nor did it hand decision with the political punch they were looking for. This decision doesn't

make abortion illegal. It "merely" makes it more and more difficult, expensive or even impossible for poor women, young women and rural women. That's harder to see, harder to feel, and may be harder to mobilize against.

A bed news,

good news, half empty, half full cup of

decisions.

the Freedom of Choice Act through Congress and onto the president's desk. An expected veto would put Bush in the spotlight as the person singlehandedly denying women the right to choose. Now the court's decision may mute the power of abortion as an overriding

In this climate and this time, it's reasonable to feel relief at the ruling. The court has at least put a floor under the deteriorating right to choose. The justices said states could not ben abortion, but they said so by one vote, by one justice. Laws like those in Louisiana and Utah and Guam are unlikely to be upheld when they

Ree decision put it bluntly, "I am 83 years old. I cannot remain on the court forever, and when I do step down, the confirmation process for my successor well may focus on the issue before us today."

Justice Blackmun, the author of the 1972

For the moment, we have reaffirmed a tattered right. Or maybe we've just won a short

JACK ANDERSON

to seize issue

Wofford's war cry in Pennsylvania's special election last fall was health insurance. Wolford actually had much more to lose than just a Senate seat — his wife's health insurance was in jeopardy.

election, her pre-existing condition that she gets costly treatment for at the University of Pennsylvania hospital would keep us from getting health insurance." he recently told

wife is covered "covered" is not enough: Loopholes can be big enough to

Loopholes can be big enough to drive a truck through. drive a truck

her insurer declined to cover.

"It was a draining hearing. It was tragic. absolutely tragic. It was gut wrenching." White told our reporter Andrew Conte.

was denied a routine bone marrow transplant because her health insurer claimed it was experimental. Before she could appeal, the cancer spread. She lamented to senators that her health insurer was telling her, in essence. that "saving your life would be too expensive. It felt as if they had the power of life and death over me and they chose death."

Another mother of a diabetic child testified that she was forced to sell her home in order to pay for her son's health costs, which now outstrip her income. She grimly suggested that her son might be best off if his condition worsened so Medicaid would foot the bill.

Such stories are echoing across the country with too much frequency. Looking toward the convention. Democrats sense a window of opportunity to seize health care on the national level as Wofford did in Pennsylvania. First, they have to mend the political rifts health care that Republicans reached on economics in the early 1980s.

One Democratic strategist called a con-sensus a "hypothetical situation that was not going to happen. You're not going to have all the Democrats agree on one program for comprehensive reform of health care. My guess is that you will not see the Democratic convention take a vote on a specific healthcare proposal because there won't be one

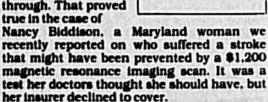
Wofford told us that even though Bush would probably veto any health-care legislation passed by Congress, the Democrats could win by losing.

Democrats wise

WASHINGTON - Democratic Sen. Harris

"My own wife was worried that if I lost the

By engineering a stunning upset over former Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, Wofford was eligible for the Federal Employees Health Plan. He was allowed to choose from several surance policies, do not preclude clients with pre-existing Increasingly, being



Donald White, a spokesperson for the Health Insurance Agency of America. normally champions the cause of health insurance industry. But he was visibly shaken after a recent day of hearings before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee

There was the story of a mother of four who

within their own party, which has so far failed to reach the kind of consensus on

Little progress is expected until Congress can get past the log jam posed by political action committees - medical. pharmaceutical and insurance industryrelated - that showered more than \$60 million on congressional candidates between 1980 and the first half of 1991.

Groundbreaking for the first GoldenPule affordable housing project on 5th Street at Poplar Ave.
Left to right, Sanford Community Development Officer Charles Roe, Buddy Balagia of the County Planning Dept., Randy Jackson of Commonwealth United, County Commissioners Jennifer Kelley

and Bob Sturm, City Commissioners Bob Thomas and Lan Hewell, home buyers Altermace Harper and Armajone Bradley, GoldenPule Pres. Willie King, Milte Kelly with Fleet Mortgage, and Robert Osterman, HUD Deputy Manager.

Housing-

Mortgage Loan Program, which is financed through the sale of tax-exempt bonds. They will be held by Fleet Mortgage Company and Commonwealth United."

Regarding the need for a "The problem of affordable the City of Sanford he commented, "Low income workers find it next to impossible to save for down payments and closing costs. It takes creativity and aggressiveness on the part of Page 1.

Budget

Continued from Page 1A

just over \$14,000 more than the 1992 budget. A number of

trimmings have been done in

various departments to com-

pensate for \$220,855 projected by the City Manager for 2

percent cost of living wage

increases for the city employees.

Among individual sections of

the budget were the following

tion gas tax. \$1,724,638 is projected, \$475,942 above last

Simmons explained that the

additional money would be used

to purchase a replacement vehicle for the streets department at

street light materials for existing

for waste disposal, and the City

is planning to call for an increase

from \$11.89 to \$13 per month

from \$10.95 to \$13.73 for resi-

an of World War II.

Peachtree City, Ga.

was a member of Lady of the

Lakes Catholic Church of De-

Survivors include wife, Jennie

C.: daughters, Catherine V.

Franklin, Loretta Zalar, both of

Orlando, Josephine Hochlinski,

Pitcairn, Pa., Patricia Belknap.

Eustis; son, William, East

McKeesport, Pa.; sister, Lucy

Ponsetto, Wilmerding, Pa.; 11

grandchildren: eight great-

rangements.

for commercial pickups, and

and Commonwealth United."

Regarding the need for affordable housing, Gueka said, GoldenRule has obtained from support the problems of low income markets.

recycling and commercial partment." he said, "The de-

ockup equipment. mand for laboratory testing, and Stormwater Utility Fund. the related cost has climbed. We The fund is expected to draw paid \$26,728 in 1992, and I am \$38,375 less in the new year projecting \$42,346 for the new from 1992. Reductions have fiscal year." been made in several line items In observing the personnel however. Small commented, cost line item in the Utility

"We are starting to gater money from this to add to a retirement reserve fund so we won't have to from the 1990 budget worry about where the money is coming from when we need it in the future." Regarding the lower amount, Simmons told the has been required to continue Commissioners, "We experi- maintaining the City utilities." enced several problems last year Small predicted that impact which cause damage to the fees received from new home stormwater system and utilities. police and fire operations, are all This resulted in an increase for projected to remain at the same level as during this past year. The meeting concluded with our operating liability insurance from \$6,850 in 1992 to an

no further comments from the OWater and Sewer Utility \$20,767. Additional differences involve expected higher non-operating capital programs.

Observance is projected from \$2,217,251 in 1993 to money will come from a 9.31 percent increase, if needed, for solid waste collections. The Other items with the amount percent increase, if needed, for solid waste collections. The Other items with the amount last year.

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estimated \$36,088 for 1993."

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MIRIAM 8. COOK VERNON B. SHOMO Miriam S. Cook, 85, 22310 Vernon E. Shomo, 69, 170 Archers Point, Longwood, died Pearl Street, Alva, Fla., formerly of Bram Towers, Sanford, died

Tuesday, July 7, at South Seminole Community Hospital. Tuesday, July 7, in Waterloo, Ontario. Born in 1907 in Longwood. Born May 18, 1923 Bombay, India, she moved to in Somerset County, Pa., he Central Florida in 1950. She was moved to Central Florida in a member of Grace United Meth-1976. He was a procuring agent with the Army Material Comodist Church. She was a member of the Ham Radio Operator's mand at the Pentagon. He was a member of the Community Survivors include step-son United Methodist Church, Casselberry. He was an Army veter-

William Cook, Muskogee, Okla.; step-daughter, Carol Layton. Daytona Beach; sisters, Dorothy Survivors include wife, Eunice Cox. Alva. Ruth Pappe. C.: sister, Helen Hunter. Waterloo, Ontario, Helen Ammons, San Francisco, Ca.; Gaines Funeral Home, Longbrother, Henry Scholbert, St. wood, in charge of arrange-

Gramkow Funeral Home, PETER PAUL VALAURI Sanford, in charge of arrange-Peter Paul Valauri, 88, 965 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona, died Monday, July 6, at his residence. Born in Herminie, Pa. June 29, 1904. he moved to Central Florida in 1979. He was a retired machinist for the railroad. He

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Miriam S. Cook, 85, of Alva, Fla., fermariy of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be 11 o'clock Menday merning at Bellevue Memory Gardons, Daytona Beach, with Rev. Dave Liddell efficiating. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday from 5 until 7 p.m. For these who wish, men contributions are suggested to the Building Fund of the Grace United Methodist Church Arrangements by Grankow Funeral Home. Sentord.

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Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of ar-(OLLINS FLORIS) A CONTRACTOR

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enues were also explained by tinue serving the City as well. Simmons. "In the Utility De- yet as economically as possible."

Service Award at the group's

housing-environmental bill.

Despite differences that had to

be troned out, said Department

of Community Affairs Secretary

Linda Shelley, "The consensus

held together, just long enough."

by increasing the documentary

stamp tax on deeds from 60

cents to 70 cents per \$100 in

real estate value. That will

produce \$37.5 million.

The bill (SB 94H) raises money

nominated him.

department's headquarters. Sadowski will be one of five Continued from Page 1A state officials in the nation to receive the National Governor's

annual meeting next month in animals weekly. Princeton, N.J., said Chiles, who Kirk said commissioners Chiles and other speakers praised his ability to bring logether normally competing home builders, realtors, bankers ers can authorize contracts. and environmental groups to back the combination affordable

U.S. --

Desert rain delays shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston -Rain at the landing site today forced the postponement of the space shuttle Columbia's return by a full day, lengthening what is already NASA's longest shuttle relation

Flight directors said they would consider a Kennedy landing on Thursday only if the weather is still bad at Edwards. se given you another chance to Today's rain was attributed to a tropical storm several-hundred Reightler told the crew.

The shuttle had been scheo

miles off the California coast. uled to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 9:08 a.m. EDT. But after rain began falling in the area, flight con-trollers decided to delay the

Prospects were no better for the second landing attempt at 10:45 a.m. EDT — the only other landing. One disappointed spectator. Barney Parkhill, said Before the landing was ards and his crew to spend an extra day in orbit. That will bring the mission to a full two controllers evaluated the

weather. Some of them already had prepared for landing by drinking glasses of water to fight space's dehydrating effects. The astronauts responded to the news by singing a few lines from the 1980s tune "Stay" — the same song Mission Control played for the crew Monday when Columbia broke the shuttle endurance record. It has the stowed cabin equipment, turned off their experiments and shut down power to the Spacelab module, sealing it off from the rest of the shuttle. refrain, "Oh, won't you stay just

Mission scientist Don Frazier. broken up about another chance who is helping oversee the to spend a little bit more time on mission on Earth, said he was "ecstatic about the success" of NASA said it would try again the flight, which began June 25. days and 21 hours, set by Thursday morning to bring the "We managed to not only Columbia in 1990.

NASA prefers the big desert we took advantage of oplakebed at Edwards to the single portunities to exceed in several Space Center when the shuttle is loaded with extra weight, in this case Spacelab, and when protein crystals to be used in

designing drugs for fighting AIDS, cancer, diabetes and other linesses. Crystals grow bigger and better in the weightlessness

space by igniting wiring insula-tion and polyurethane foam; ran fuel on board to stay up until space greenhouse called

More than 5,000 people had Lawrence DeLucas, the crew's gathered at Edwards for the crystal expert, told ground con-

life, but I'm happy ... because i all worked out." he said.

other woman. By Thursday morning, she will have logged more than 760 hours, at least 330 from this trip alone.

Nonetheless, the crew conducted numerous medical experiments, their heart rates and blood pressures were monitored, and their retinas were photographed.



Cremations-

a Kirk memo Association's Distinguished Simpson wrote the society cuthanized an average of 61

> should decide the whether to charge the society because such an arrangement would require a contract and only commission-County Manager Ron Rabun asked commissioners to discuss

the issue at their next meeting.

SAVINGS THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT this," Jeffries said, "from the workshops have now been and are allocating \$25,000 for be presented for public hearing and final City Commission ap the work. proval until the Sept. 14 meet

While two days of budget ing.

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Past week's prime-time television shows rated

NEW YORK - Here are prime-time television ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nichen Co. for the week of June 29-July 5. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with full season-to-date ranking in parentheses, rating for the week, and total house.

An "X" in parentheses de-notes one-time-only pres-entation. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 92.1 million TV homes. Bach ratings point represents

921,000 households.
1. (2) "Reseance," ABC,
16.1, 14.6 million homes.
2. (22) "Return of the Jedi"
— "NBC Monday Movie,"
14.5, 13.4 million homes. 3. (6) "Coach," ABC, 14.4,

13.5 million homes.
4. (1) "80 Minutes." CBS,
14.2, 13.1 million homes.
5. (4) "Home Improve-" ABC, 13.8, 12.7 mil-

6. (X) "48 Hours," CBS, 13.0, 12.0 million homes. 7. (36) "Primetime Live," ABC, 12.4, 11.4 million

Signed bill links farmers, poor

WASHINGTON — President Bush may not like breccall, but he agrees that low-breams mothers and children ought to get a chance to add it — and lots of other fresh fruits and regetables — to their det.

A bill Bush recently agreed could algorificantly expand a program that helps formers find new markets for their frush produce while bousting the data of paor would not children.

Now operating in nine states, the program provides coupens to low-income methods and programs women that can be redemed for fresh fruits and vogetables at farmers' markets. The laft would allow any state or territory to apply to receive federal funds to operate the program, and recommends

Personal Control of the Control of t nutritionally-at-rick families," said Ger, Robert P. Casey.

Pencaptronia is one of the size states protesting in the program. The others are Commercial and 1. 10 year. Mary land, increasing the York, Tenas, Washington and Versions, Last resource, 400.000 WIC resignate and 3.400 formers test part in the program at 400 markets.

The bill edgeed by Beah last week particular that Compress set eaths \$6.5 miles to female the program in 1860. Friend opening the provide 8 miles. States are required to provide 8 50 percent matching grant.

Nominees for MTV music video awards

soluted Press

WEST HOLLYWOOD -Nominees for the 1992 MTV Video Music Awards, with wis-ners to be announced Sept. 9: VIDEO OF THE YEAR: Def

Leppard, "Let's Get Reched"; Nirvana, "Smells Like Teen Spirit"; Red Het Chill Peppers, "Under the Bridge"; Van Halen, "Right Now."

"Right Now."

MALE: Eric Clapton, "Tears in Heaven," John Mellencamp, "Get a Leg Up"; Tom Petty, "Into the Great White Open"; Bruce Springsteen, "Human Touch"; Weird Al Yankovic, "Smells Like Nirvana."

PEMALE: Tori Amos, "Stent All These Years"; "Annie

All These Years"; "Annie Lennox, "Why"; Madenna, "Hol-iday (Truth or Dare"; Vanassa Williams, "Save the Bost For Last."

GROUP: En Vogue, "My Lovin' (You're Never Genna Get It)"; Red Het Chill Peppera, "Under the Bridge"; US, "Even Better Than the Real Thing"; Van Halen, "Right Now."

NEW ARTIST: Arrested Development, "Tennesses"; Crecker, "Teen Augst (What the World Needs New)"; Nirvans, "Smalls Like Tuen Spirit"; Turi Asses, "Ment All These Years."

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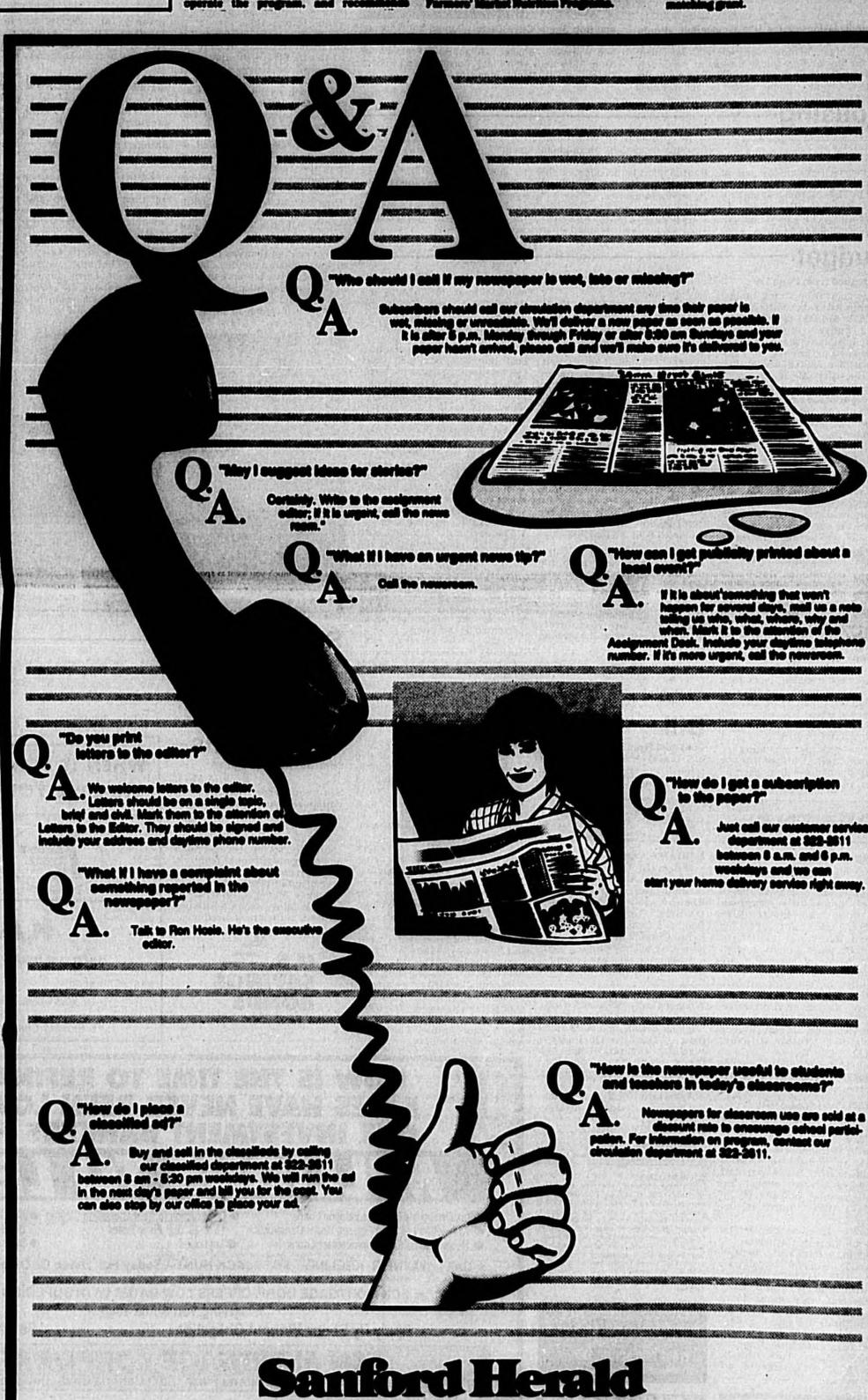
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Bush: No plans to deploy troops

MUNICH. Germany — President Bush today embraced a decision by western leaders to assure delivery of relief supplies to Yugoslavia, but added he has no intention of sending American troops into action whenever there is a "hiccup here

At a news conference marking three days of international summitry. Bush also warmly praised Russian President Boris Yeltsin as a "very courageous leader" willing to make unpopular decisions at home to pressole economic reform.

Yeltsin was invited to make a personal appeal for economic assistance after today's close of the 18th annual economic summit, and Bush sidestepped when saked if he thought the Russian leader whould be invited to become a full participant at fedure assessments.

Despite the international forum, the questions — and some of Bush's statements — took on a domestic political tone. The president expressed frustration that a majority of Americans believe the economy is getting worse. It's not, the president said. He said the economy was growing, though perhaps too slowly.

Former ambaesador charged

DENVER — Former U.S. Ambassador Sam Zakhem campaigned for the U.S. Senate as a patriot who railied support for the war to oust Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

But what Zakhem failed to reveal in his losing primary campaign was alleged Tuesday in a federal indictment: that he and two others secretly took \$7.7 million from Kuwait to prod the United States into the Persian Gulf War.

Zakhem, William R. Kennedy Jr. and Scott Stanley Jr. also were charged with evading income taxes on the \$5.7 million of the Kuwaiti money they kept for the themselves.

About \$2 million of the total allegedly was used for public

relations and advertising to boost support for military action against Iraq.

The three men were charged with failing to identify themselves as lobbyists for Kuwait under the Foreign Agents

Registration Act.

Kennedy is a former owner of the now-defunct Conservative Digest, and Stanley is a former editor of the magazine. They were charged with two counts each.

CIA may have reported on diversions

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration approved \$1 billion in farm loan guarantees for Iraq in 1989 just two days after receiving a classified CIA report indicating past loans had financed Baghdad's weapons programs, says a Democratic House critic.

The decision showed "striking stupidity" rather than the prudent policy approach the administration has portrayed, House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez said Tuesday.

In a House floor speech, the Texas Democrat said the CIA report, dated Nov. 6, 1989, "indicates that ... loans were used to fund Iraq's clandestine military procurement network which was operating in the United States and Europe."

Gonzalez's statement prompted Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., a senior member of the House Judiciary Committee, to call for the appointment of a special counsel to investigate possible administration criminal activity in the matter.



Officials agree on status for Quebec

OTTAWA — Seeking to halt Quebec's accessionist drive, the federal government and premiers from nine English-speaking provinces have agreed to the French-dominated region's demands for special treatment.

The measures, which are part of a wide-ranging constitutional reform plan reached late Tuesday, appear to address all the main points of dispute between Quebec and the other nine

The package still must be approved by federal and provincial lawmakers across the nation, including Quebec, which boycotted the negotiations. It was not immediately clear when the package would be put to a vote.

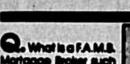
Communists defend party

MOSCOW — Communist leaders acted without party support when they plotted the August 1991 coup, a pro-Communist lawmaker told a court today during a hearing on whether to lift the ban on the outlawed organisation.

President Boris Yeltsin's lawyers were scheduled to speak

after opening statements by lawyers for 37 parliamentarians who are trying to overturn his decrees banning the party and seizing its property.

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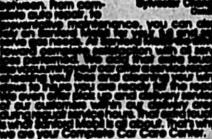


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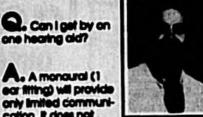
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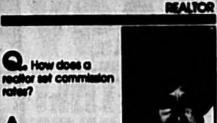
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Multi-family dwelling questioned

Purchased for rental. man feels defrauded

By MOK PPEPAUP Horald Blaff Whiter

SANFORD - The residences at 414 Palmetto Avenue came up for discussion during a City Commission workshop meeting yesterday. The question concerns how many families are allowed on one piece of

property in the historic district.

The lot at 414 Palmetto, owned by James T. Bagley, contains two structures, a house and a garage apartment. Bagley said he purchased the property believing it was approved for multi-family living.

The multi-family use came to light in 1983 when the City implemented a policy to reestablish and strengthen single family dwellings in the downtown residential historic area.

The property now owned by Bagley, was one of seven lots on Palmetto, and five in other parts of the City owned by J.L.Alexander, Alexander voluntarily re-linquished licenses for multiple family dwellings, and abandoned the properties. They were later re-sold by the City.

Although yesterday's Commission workshop was called to hear the final portion of budget recommendations for fiscal 1992/93, City Manager Bill Stramons had asked Bagley to attend the meeting so his problem could be discussed.

Bagley had submitted a letter to the ommission saying, "I have been, I guess.

defrauded into buying 414 Palmetto Ave."
He stated, "The previous owner showed
me the multi-family complex and in-

troduced me to the four tenants in the five unit complex." He continued, "I saw the

unit complex." He continued, "I now the five renters and knew they could not be there if it were not five separate dwellings."

The City had informed Bagley that the house must be used as a single family unit. He is now requesting that he be allowed. "...to continue its use as multifamily and that we can resolve peaceably and agreeably."

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein commented, "I don't think it's the City's job to resolve this, this should be between Mr. Bagley and the person who sold him the property." He added, "This is a legal situation not a problem we should be worrying about."

Simmons explained three alternatives that might be considered. "You could deny the request for nonconforming use, which would allow the owner to request a conditional use approval for just a two-family dwelling." He continued, "You could permit him to take his request to the Planning and Zoning Commission, or you could approve his request."

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan commented. "It should be stressed that this property has two structures on it, on which he can put two families. That would be 2-family and not multi-family living."

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-Commissioner Whitey Estate

Attorney determine how many units a person can have on a piece of property, and if a person can use more than one for a residential structure.

Commissioner Lon Howell responded. "Let's be sure that when we get this legal opinion, we reexamine all of the other requests for 2-family structures we've turned down in the past." He added, "We shouldn't make any changes unless we correct problems we may have caused in the

McClanahan commented that he knew of no such problems the Commission may have dealt with in the past.

Mayor Bettye Smith suggested Simmons discuss the matter further with Bagley, and if necessary, schedule the matter on an



Garbage collection undecided

By A. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County's garbage program is more undecided than ever.

County commissioners will attend a special worksession on the issue next Monday divided and undecided about the nagging problem of how to move tons of garbage each day from curbuide to dump.

County staff and garbage haulers want a mendatory collection requirement. Solid Waste Division staff have sought mandatory collection as the way to best taky the amount of waste generated by the county. They need the information to show the state they have achieved a 30 percent reduction in garbage disposal by 1995.

Haulers want mandatory collection because it simplifies their pickup routine if they stop at every home on a street instead of skipping a few.

But county officials are concerned about the outery from the 12.000 unincorporated homeowners who do not subscribe to manadatory service. A proposal for mandated garbage collection last year brought such an outcry of opposition, commissioners backed down from the idea.

Last week, County Manager Ron Rabun took a proposal for mandatory collection door-todoor to gauge their reaction. The program would charge \$13.28 per month for twice weekly collection of garbage, once-a-week collection of recyclable materialed and once weekly pickup of up to 20 bags of yard waste. The \$1-per-bag "bag-tag" program would be abolished.
Of the five commissioners, Bob

Sturm and Jennifer Kelley said they are ready to support the program. Pat Warren and Larry Furiong said the price was too high and should be lowered before they would consider a mandatory program. Fred Streetman said he didn't want the current program to continue. but he won't commit to the \$13.28 mandatory collection program without more informa-

Sturm said he's ready to move on with the mandatory program.
"I've said I wanted a caleteria. of options but we need to solidify negotiations with the haulers, said Sturm. "I feel the price is appropriate with what they are charging eleewhere."

"I just want to get rid of that bag tag program, even if it means going mandatory," said Kelley. "(Staff) has figures showing not people use it but I know where it's going. It's going in the vacant lots and woods and places like that."

"I'm not interested in expanding this poorly-regulated monopoly until I get some answers," said Furlong, "We have failed to successfully negotiate with these haulers since Day 1. They want much too much."

Warren said she is not ready to consider a mandatory collection program, sure to mill many residents, until haulers increase service and lower price

"I am distrissed at the amount of staff time spent on the project with no real resolution," said Warren. "I will not go to mandatory unless service is improved and the cost goes down."



INSIDE:

BRIEF

Magic get rights to Green

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls traded the rights to Goorgia's Litterial Green to the Orlando Magte for a 1993 second-round draft pick, the Bulls assounced Tuesday.

Green, a 6-foot-1 guard whose 2,111 career points and 466 sesists were Georgia records, was selected by the Bulls in the second round of this year's draft.

Safe boating classes

SANFORD — The Seminole County Flotilia of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer safe boating classes at the Hidden Harbour Marina located at 4570 Caraway Street in Sanford.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m.

Instruction covers boating skills and safety and includes an on-the-water demonstration and skills practices.

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Class size is limited and is offered at no charge. Books and materials coast \$25. Call Mr. Cliff Zimmer at 366-7557 for registration and further information.

Longwood gymnastics offered

LONGWOOD - GYMNAS-TYKES IS A children's gymnastics program uniquely de-signed to stimulate physical development in an environment of warmth, fun and encourage-ment. The GYMNAS-TYKES staff creates and upbeat, noncompetitive atmosphere where the student/teacher ratio is minimized and carefully

In order to accommodate working parents, a mobile GYMNAS-TYKES program will be offered at the Community Center of Longwood (on the corner of Church and Wilma). Time is from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. A four-week session for ages 5-10 will cost \$28.

For more information, contact the Longwood Recreation Department at 280-3447.

Devoss on Billionaires list

Remember when making six figures in sports was special? How about the early million-dollar

Forget about it. It's time to count into the

Seven sports entrepreneurs, including Ted Turner and the Japanese owner of Nintendo Ltd., which recently bought the Seattle Meri-ners, are billionaires. They were included in Forbes magazine's list of 291 world billionaires.

Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves and Hawks as well as television networks CNN, TNT and TBS, is worth \$2 billion, according to Forbes.

He wasn't at the top of the list, however. Ted Arison, a partner in the Miami Heat who de his fortune with Carnival Cruise Lines, is worth \$3.3 billion.

Just behind him among the world's richest copie are two other NBA owners — Portland Trail Blazers governor Paul G. Allen (83.1 billion), and Oriando Magic chairman Rick DeVos (\$1.5).

Cubs sue commissioner

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs want a federal judge to stop the baseball commissioner from moving the team to the National League West next of

The lawsuit, which claims the commissioner does not have unlimited authority to act "in the best interests of baseball," was scheduled for a hearing today before U.S. District Judge Busanne B. Conlon.

It came just one day after commissioner Fay Vincent realigned the NL, sending the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to the West and the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds to the East in 1993.

"The commissioner can no more order the Chicago Cubs to play in the Western Division of the National League than he could order them to

play in the American League," the Cubs said in their 26-page complaint.

The Cubs contend the Major League Agree-ment excludes the commissioner from deciding wes governed by the National League con-

Reds, Astros draw suspensions

CHICAGO — National League president Bill White on Tuesday suspended Reds pitcher Rob Dibble and outfielder Glenn Braggs for four games each for the June 24 fight with the Houston Astros. Both were blamed for "coming off the bench, inciting a brawl and prolonging Sching."

fighting."
Houston cosch Ed Ott, whose picture was taken under a pile of players with his arm around Dibble's neck, was suspended for seven days and pitcher Pete Harnisch for three days and pitcher his fight, which started when for their part in the fight, which started when Harnisch threw a pitch behind Reggie Sanders after Hal Morris had hit a three-run homer.

ed from wire and staff reports



□8:30 p.m. - ESPN, American League, Iwaukee Brewers at Texas Rangers. (L)

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No hiding on the field



Mudcats exploit White Sox' pitching problems in victory

LAKE MARY — Like most other setests, baseball leaves no room

for cloaks.

Behind a solid pitching performance by Ben Rovito, the Lake Mary Mudeats took advantage of shorthanded Oviedo's mistakes Tuesday night at Lake Mary field in winning 6-4.

Rovito yielded four runs in seven innings while only allowing five hits, as his youthful defense committed four errors and he walked four batters. Troubled in all but the second and third innings, he demonstrated his toughness by forcing Oviedo to strand nine runners, including seven in scoring position.

"Rovito did do a good job," said scluding seven in scoring position.
"Rovito did do a good job," said

Lake Mary assistant coach Scott Underwood. "We've got a lot of young players trying to learn new positions. They only committed one error that really cost us."

Lake Mary used a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly to score Mike Werner in what Underwood described as an inning where "we worked on our fundamentals." Danny Story and Brandon Hanshaw then walked and scored on two throwing errors within the same play in the second inning.

The Mudcats blew the game open with four runs in the third, as run scoring doubles by Chad Kessler and Rene Perez highlighted the rally.

With players missing due to "vacations, All-Star conflicts, work, the typical summer stuff," as Oviedo assistant coach Rob Williams put it, the White Sox were weak on pitching and defense. They committed three errors, and all three helped the Mudcata score.

Starting officier the started about two innings of viables. Ortob's regular allowed Brosso with so

third and lasted the rest of the game, giving up three runs on six hits.

"We're out of pitching," said Williams. "We're questioning our, infielders to see who can throw, strikes. Slavik threw the ball well, The kids are tired. They played hard in the Lyman tournament and had a doubleheader last night."

Led by Chris Walker, Oviedo began to scrap back in the fourth inning. Walker scored after a free pass in the fourth, then tripled and scored to lead off the sixth. A pair of. Mudcat saffes allowed Mark Netcalf Mudcat gaffes allowed Mark Metcalf to add another sixth inning run and edge the White Sox closer.

Walker doubled in Mike Rugienius in the seventh and Oviedo loaded the bases with the tying run at the plate before Rovito retired the final out.

"We hit the ball well tonight," said Williams. "Give Lake Mary its due, though, because its going to be an awfully good team. They're young, but they moved the runners

Along with Walker (2-tor-3, dou-ble, triple, two runs, one RBI), the top Oviedo hitters were Metcalf (2-for-4, double, one run), and Ted Brown (1-for-3).

Leading Lake Mary's offense were Perez (2-for-3, double, one run, one RBI). Werener (1-for-2, two runs). Scott Johnson (1-for-2, one run, one RBI). Kessler (1-for-3, double, two RBI), Story (one run, one RBI), Jimmy Razurri (1-for-1, one run). Mike Carr (1-for-1, one RBI), and Hanshaw (one run).

Lake Mary host Lyman Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Women wrap up Spring season

Prom Staff Reports

SANFORD — As a field supervisor at a softball game. you don't care who wins. All that you ask is that the games go smoothly and quickly and if there are forfeits

let them come in the late games.

Both came true on the final night in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's Spring Softball League at Pinehurst Park.

There was only one game played but it was an exciting one. And it was the 6:30 p.m. contest, the first of the night, meaning no one had to wait around at the field all night to see if a game would be played and everyone got home before the rains came.

The only game of the evening new Beer:30 take an early lead and hold off a comeback effort by Greenleaf Landscaping to win 8-6 and clinch a share of second place.

Beer:30 then claimed second place outright when "D" Outcast forfeited its scheduled game with Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic.

The final game of the night was supposed to be a curtain call for Hopkins Meat Packing, who had already clinched the league championship and was trying for an undefeated season. The champs got that perfect 10-0

record, but they got it without having to play, as Mid-Fi OB-GYN forfeited.

The final standings showed Hopkins Meat Packing at 10-0, Beer:30 at 6-4, Greenleaf Landscaping and "D" Outcast both at 5-5, Lake Mary Veterinary Clinic at 4-6 and Mid-FI OB-GYN at 0-10.

Greenleaf took the initial lead in the game in the top of the first inning when Diana Sowers, who had reached on a fielders choice, scored on a triple by Mary Wilson. Beer:30, however, came right back in the bottom of

the first inning to put a four-spot on the board and never trailed again. Bobbie Mosley led off with a double and Sharon Glass

walked. After an out, Theresa Walburger singled to score Mosley, Sandy Reid forced Glass at third for the second out of the inning, but Carol Dick cleaned the bases with a three-run, inbaide-the-park home run.

Even though Greenlead would never lead again, it did

score three runs in the top of the third inning to tie the score at 4-4.

Mary Jane White and Terri Mann singled before ☐See Softball, Page 33

Altamonte Seniors post win

From staff reports

DeLAND — Making an un-expected start. Danny Bogeajia hurled a one-hitter to give the Altamonte American Seniors a 14-2 lift over Casselberry Tuesday night in a District 14-Area All-Star contest in DeLand.

"He threw fantastically." said Altamonte assistant coach Gary Weisen. "He wasn't even expecting to pitch. But he overpowered them from the beginning. When they did hit the ball, they hit it right to us, ☐See All-Stars, Page 23

Grissom comes out of pack to win Firecracker

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - The X-1R Firecracker 200 for the NASCAR Busch Grand National Tour took the green this past Saturday, July 4th. at Volusia County Speedway. Several caution periods allowed Steve Grissom of Gadaden, AL, in

the ChannelLock Oldsmobile Cutiass, to come from an 11th place starting position to win the 200-lapper and collect the \$16,810 winners share of the \$101,449

The win also allowed Grissom to jump into the No. 7 spot in the NASCAR Grand National point

NASCAR Winston Cup regular Jimmy Spencer of Berwick, PA, in the Daily's 1ST Ade Oldsmobile, gave it his all in an effort to try and, overcome Grissom during the alte stages of the race, but just didn't cutte have enough motor to catch quite have enough motor to catch the leader and had to settle for the

runner-up spot.
Robert Pressley of Asheville, NC. in the Alliance Tractor-Tralier Training Center Oldsmobile finished third, while local favorite Joe Nemechek from Lakeland, piloting

the Texas Pete Barbecue Sauce Chevrolet Lumina, finished a strong fourth and Todd Bodine of Chemung, NY, the younger brother of Winston Cup stars Geoff and Brett Bodine, rounded out the top five in a Buick Regal.

Completing the top 10 were Tom Peck, Oldsmobile: Tracy Leslie, Oldsmobile: Chuck Bown. Pontiac: David Bonnett (son of Neil Bonnett). Chevrolet: and Bobby Labonte (brother of Terry Labonte). Chevrolet. Jeff Gordon, the 20-year-old

driving sensation from Pittsboro, IN. earned his seventh pole position of the year in the Baby Ruth Ford Thunderbird and led the first 169 laps of the event before being involved in an accident with Labonte. Gordon later was involved in another fender-bender while trying to get back on the lead lap and finished 18th.

Following the 200-lap Busch race. Volusia County Bosedway's Winston Racing Series Late Model ecks took to the grid with David Showers of St. Augustine jumping to an early lead in the 25-lap feature and leading every lap on rouse to □See Buech, Page 2B



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STATS & STANDINGS

Tim Palmos is a Senford matter and Seminote High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

Palmos was 1-for-5, stole his 58th base and secred a run in the first inning as the White Sex doubled the score on the Sattimore Oriotes S-4 Tuesday night.

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made the plays. Our defense, played perfectly. The whole story was the pitching effort."
The Altamonte win, coupled

with Oviedo's forfeit win over Lake Helen, sets up a rematch of last year's dramatic District 14 final won by Oviedo in eight

If Altamonte is to advance beyond the District Tournament, then it will need the kind of

defense and pitching depth shown in Tuesday night's win.
"We're kind of looking forward to it," said Weisen. "A couple weeks ago, we didn't know what we had. But we started to come ngether last week, and now I'm wetty optimistic. We've got real

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good depth on our pitching staff and play darn good defense. If we can continue to hit, then we'll go on."

Bogeatic also had a big night with the bat, collecting a single, accoring twice, and driving in three runs. Brian Schum (double, two RBI, two runs) also contributed to Altamonte's hitting barage, as did Carey Hobbs (double, RBI, three runs), Joey Systaita (single, two runs), and Timmy Frazier (single, two

Other contributors were Ricky Engleberg (single, run, RBI), and Danny Antonelli and Shawn Newberry (one single apiece).

Aaron Maddux doubled for Casselberry's only hit.



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Winston Cup point race getting tight

DAYTONA BEACH — Devey Allison continued atop the NASCAR Wissess Cup steel our racing standings blenday, but his advantage was dist.

Allies tout the had by wissing the season-opening Daytons 200 in Polymary and his inver releaguested it as the year pained the halfway point with faturday's Pepul 400, also at Daytons.

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But his adventage to just 46 pages over accord-place bill black (\$557-621), a difference of an index on first to ninth place in 8 single race.

Elliett, who finished fifth in the 400-mile race Saturday, picked up 21 points on Allison, who finished 10th.

"Every single race is impor-tant. In one way or another, every single lap of every single race is important." Allison deed. "When you're talking bout some \$1.3 million for winning the NASCAR Wines Cup classificable, nobody going to give up."

Alan Rulvich & third in the conduct with \$198 points, with Physics of the Party Cant is forth with \$2005, followed by Dale Surphord, 2006, Mark Marke, 1966; Terry Labour, 1961; Good Budne, 1906; State Sand, 1972; and Margan Surphord.

Allison cantly loads the NASCAR Wester Cap Series in money with a lage with \$1,165,220. Elliott, who is asserted of at least a \$1 million season just by starting the remaining 14 races, is second with second. For

Third is Earnhardt with 6570,366, followed by Eubwicks (8683,970); Pepel 460 Winner Ernie Irvan (8696,306); Gant (8475,400); Kyle Petty (8439,566); Martin (8423,770); Bodine (8377,230); and Ehepherd (8367,646).
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circuit next moves to the 2.5-mile Pocono (Pa.) Interna-tional Raceway for the July 19 Miller Genuine Draft 800. Pole qualifying to schoduled July 17 at the triangular-shaped

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the victory.

Greg Ward of Ormond Beach.
David Browning Jr. of
Jacksonville and Mike Hunter of
DeLeon Springs chased Showers
for the first 19 circuits before Browning headed to the pits with due to front-end problems.

As the laps wound down, Hunter got by a slowing Ward for second, while John Michalowski Jr. of New Smyrna Beach came home with fourth place finish and Scott Bramlett of St. Cloud wound up fifth.

The Beauty & The Beast Match Race, scheduled to run between Atlanta Falcons head football Atlanta Facons need lootball coach Jerry Glanville, who finished 23rd in the Firecracker 200, and former VCB competitor Georgie Wright, saw NASCAR Winston Cup driver Phil Barkdoll replace Glanville, who pulled out at the last minute.

Barkdoll and Wright battled

side-by-side the whole way with Wright edging Barkdoll by in-ches at the finish line.

The Sportsman and Rookie features had to be postponed to a later date because of track con-

Volusia County Speedway will return to its regular schedule this Saturday night, July 11th, with a full NASCAR Winston Racing Series program that will include the Late Model Stocks, Sportsman, Street Stocks, Mini Stocks and Chargers, Gates open at 5 p.m. with racing starting at

Volusia County Speedway is located on Highway 40 near Barberville, 15 miles west of

Daytons and Ormond Beach,
Because of oppose Minitations the results from lest
weekend's FASCAR rooss at Nov Smyrne Speedway and Orlando SpeedWorld will Orlando SpeedWorld will eppeer in Thursday's Co Norald.

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drove in a run with a single. After a fly out, Michelle Widener singled to load the bases, setting up back-to-back RBI singles by Cindy Hogan and Estelle Novell.

But as in the first inning. Beer:30 battled back in the bottom of the frame for two runs and a lead it would not relin-

Mosley again started the rally with a single and Glass did likewise. After an out, Walburger rapped her second RBI single of the evening. The next batter made an out and it looked like Greenies might get out of the inning only down one, but consecutive walks to Dick and Lori Poe forced in a run, making the score 6-4, Beer:30.

Beer:30 added an insurance run in the fourth inning when Sue McRae doubled and scored on a single by Arny Fassbinder.

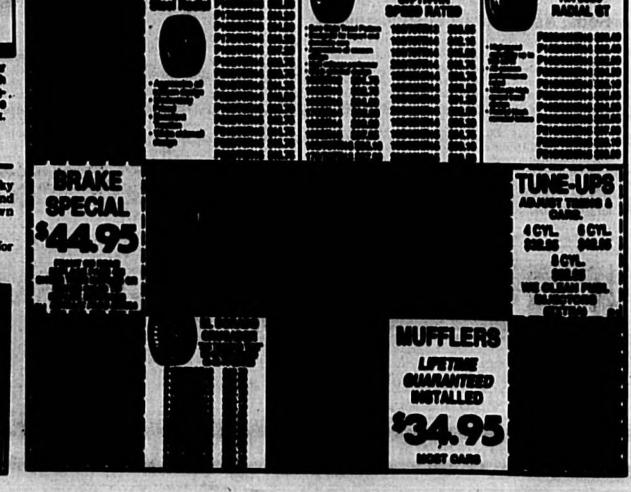
Greenleaf tried to get back into the game with two runs in the sixth. Novell and Michelle Cooke singled and scored on consecutive two-out singles by White and Mann. But that was as close as they would get.

my trable carl from southern Beer:30 gave itself some or ion with a solo run in the botto of the sixth inning on conse tive singles by Liea Correa, McRae and Fassbinder and then, after a leadoff single by Wilson, out and a double play to retire Greenleaf and end the game.

Doing the damage for Beer:30 were McRae (two doubles, one single, one run scored), Dick (one home run, one single, one walk, one run scored, three RBI), Mosley (one double, one single, two runs scored). Walburger (two singles, one run scored, two RBI) and Fassbinder (two singles, two RBI).

Also hitting were, Glass (one single, one run scored, one RBI). Reid and Correa (one single and one run scored each) and Poe (one walk, one RBI).

Contributing to a 16-hit Greenleaf Landscaping offense were Wilson (one triple, two singles, one RBI), White, Mann and Novell (three singles, one run scored and one RBI each). Sowers (one single, two runs acored, one RBI), Hogan (one single, one RBI). Cooke (one single, one run scored) and Widener (one single).





The new officers of Unit -147 Ladies Auxiliary of the Pleet Reserve Assolication, B. Duke Woody Branch, Sanford, were installed recently. Pictured are Carolyn Whitsker, accretary; Betty Tuepher, president and Marge West, vice president, from left.

The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:

June 18 — Darlene Harp and Evsell Lynch, Sanford, boy.

June 18 — Lina A. McDaniel, Sanford, girl.

June 18 — Susan Ironmonger and John Roam Sr., Sanford,

June 18 — Lorraine D. and Bryan P. Howe Sr., Sanford, boy.
June 19 — Nicki and William Larengo, Sanford, boy; Phyllis
T. and Robert S. Mathews Sr., Sanford, boy.
June 23 — Antonia Berberena, Sanford, boy.
June 25 — Cherone Cooper and Occar Edwards, Sanford,

June 26 - Shannon M. Yates, Lake Mary, girl.

She cooks simply, but in style

SANFORD - Cook of the Week Namey Hefuer may prefer steple fare when she prepares a meal. The stepler the better, according to Hefuer, who layo claim to the heat burgers in Central Florids. But she adds her own special touch to meals by dressing elegantly while pre-paring and serving them.

"Well, you work with your hands, not your clothes," she rationalizes, smoothing the collar of her chillon blouse and straightening the rhinestone studded buckle of her satin belt. The crystal pleats of her skirt are knife sharp as she leans over to chat with her guests.

Hefper loves the idea of

Hefner loves the idea of dressing up, so one of her favorite ventures is to cater s. which she says abe does "very cheap." mostly because she enjoys cooking and all the dressy festivities associated with the marriage ceres

"I love doing wedding recep-tions. Salads, anything they want. I'm very versatile," she says. She does not, however,

supply the cake.
"I don't bake," she em-

phatically says.

Hefner learned to cook at a young age when her mom in-troduced her to the familyowned New York restaurant

"My mother and I worked side by side when I was 13 or 14. For awhile it worked out fine. The only mishap I can remember is when I set off the fire alarm,"

eding her cooking skills un-registered distiction, Hefner

der a registered dietieten, Hefser worked as a nurse's aid, cooking vate of nutritions food for mentally III patients housed by the State of New York.

"I cooked in pote this big around for 35 years," she says, demonstrating size with outstretched arms.

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stretched arms.

Hefter says her two daughters, one in Deltons and one in Orange City, take her all the time about her cooking. Or lack of it. Site doesn't cook much just for herself anymore because alse's hardly ever house.

"I wouldn't want to tell you what there are a second to tell you what the tell you what the tell you want to tell you what the tell you was a second to tell you what the tell you want to tell you what the tell you want to tell you

"I wouldn't want to tell you what they say about my cooking," she jokes.

She accepts the kidding

"Either you're a cook or you're not. I make the best burgers in town," she proudly says.

Hefter is able to prove it, too.

She prepares them at the Flort
Reserve, 3040 W. SR 46, every

day at lunch, which is open to

BLUE CHERGE BURGER 24 ounces ground chuck or

4 teaspoons minced onion
2 teaspoons minced gartic
2 teaspoons fresh resen
ninced, or 1 teaspoon dried
8 rounded tablespoons
heese, crambied

salt and freshly ground black

Prehest coals for grilling.
In a bowl, combine all ingredients and form into four patties, trying not to overwork the mix-

Grill until destred doneness.



mey Heiner dreeses up to add a special tow

Serve on a lightly-olled, grilled Kaiser roll or English muffin with lettuce, tomato, grilled red onion or other accomp Yield: 4 servings.

STUFFED HAMBURGERS WITE STILL

1 1/2 pounds ground stricts
1/2 cup fresh Italian (flat-le

1/4 cup red onion, finely

1/4 cup tiny capers, drained
1/4 cup Dijon mustard
2 ripe plum tomatoss, seeded
and cut into 1/4-inch dice
2 egg yolks
8 sun-dried tomato halves.

coarsely chopped
2 tenspoons caraway seeds
1 tenspoon freshly ground

black pepper 4-6 tablesp

Peach in prime in coming weeks, enjoy a real treat

"Pretty as a peach" or "peach "Pretty as a peach" or peach of a gal" are two popular sayings that indicate just how highly peaches are though of in our society. Fresh peaches become available early from southern markets (South Carolina and Georgia). In the coming weeks the peach will be in its prime, both in flavor and appearance and the cost will be reasonable. Enjoy fresh peaches as often as great served as is or added to pudding or ice cream. Don't legget cobblers, shortcakes, pies, other desserts and jams. they are delicious combined with other fruits such as strawberries. raspberries, blueberries, apples and pears for compotes and fruit

The nectarine, a close kin of the peach, has similar flavor and a smooth rather thanfussy skin. The two can be in-

terchanged in recipes.

Fresh or cooked, peaches are a real treat. And, the microwave can make the cooking process quicker and without the heat of a conventional oven. Enjoy peaches in one of the following

recipes today.

My mother made the best ach butter but it was a day long process. This quick fruit jam is delicious and much quicker.

Prese Prace Jam 3 cups crushed fresh peaches

(6 med.) 314 cupe sugar 1 can (8 os.) crushed pineap-

ple, undrained 1 pkg. (3 os.) peach flavored

Combine peaches, sugar and pineapple in 2-qt. batter bowl. Stir until combined. Microwave on 100 percent power, un-covered 15-17 minutes or until mixture comes to a full rolling boil (one that cannot be stirred down), stirring 2-3 times. Stir in griatin until dissolved.

Pour into hot sterilized jars

and seal with canning lids. Or. cool jam slightly, pour into freezer containers and cover. Store in freezer. About six cups.

Peach Melba is one of my favorite desserts. I simply cut a fresh peach inhalf, remove the skind and stone, place echhalf in a glass dessert dish. Place a accop of vanilla ice cream in ch and top with Meiba sauce. MELBA SAUCE

16 cup sugar 1 Thep. cornetarch 16 cup water

1¼ cups fresh raspberries Combine sugar, cornstarch, and water in 2-cup glass measure. Add 14 cup of the measure. Add 1/2 cup of the raspherries. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 216-316 minutes or until mixture boile and thickens, stirring once. Cool slightly and stir in remaining fruit.





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This old fashioned dessert will always be welcomed Prach-Berry Crist

4 cups sliced fresh peaches 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

1 Thep. lemon juice 14 tsp. almond extract 16 cup butter or margarine % cup quick-cooking rolled

14 cup packed brown sugar 14 cup all-purpose flour 1 tsp. cinnamon

oats

Combine peaches, blueberries, lemon juice and extract in 8-inch baking dish; mix lightly. Spread evely n dish, set aside. Microwave butter inuncovered

bowl 20-30 seconds or tuntil softened. Add rolled oats, brown sugar, flour and cinnamon; mix with fork until crumbly. Spoon over fruit.

Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 10-12 minutes or until fruit is tender. Serve warm or cold with crea or ice cream.

The "Melba" flavor of peach and raspberry combines for this attractive salad. Prepare ahead. PEACH-RASPBERRY SALAD

116 cups water 1 pkg. (6 ez.) raspberry flavored gelatin 114 cups peach juice



1 carton (8 oz.) peach or

vanilla yogurt
2 cups chopped fresh peaches Microwave on 100 percent power water in 2-qt. batter bowl 4-5 minutes or until boiling. Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Blend in peach juice and yogurt. Refrigerate until mixture starts to thicken, about 2 hours. Stir in peaches. Pour into mold or B-inch square baking dish. Refrigerate until set (about 4 hours). Unmold or cut into squares for serving.

This elegant, yet simpke de-secrt will transform ice cream into something special.
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3 Thep. butter or margarine 16 cup packed brown sugar 1 tsp. cornstarch 2 cups sliced fresh peaches 2 Thep. rum, if desired

1 pint vanilla ice cream Microwave on 100 percent power butter in shallow 3-cup microwave-safe casserole 30-45 seconds or until melted. Stir in brown sugar and corstarch. Add peach alices; mix until evenly coated Microwave on 100 per-cent power, uncovered, 314-4 minutes or until mixture boils and peaches are tender, stirring once. Stir in rum.

Divide ice cream among 4 serving dishes. Spoon warm peches and sauce over ice

One-quarter (%) teaspoon rum extract can be substituted for the rum.

Allidge Mycell is a certified home economies and economics of the Single Parent Displaced Heatenables, Program of Sent-nals Community College. Phone:

Southwestern dishes highlight cheese, a vegetarian's delight

y **Alleon Claire** NEA Food Editor

Vegetarians who include cheese in their diets can revel in a gold mine of recipes from the

Beans, own and papers, for example, combine with a variety of cheeses for tasky dishes that are high in both protein and fiber.

Bone Southwestern recipes can be time-consuming, but there are many quick dishes that the whole family will enjoy. One is a choose tertilla pizza. The crust of tortilla chipe a crunchy while the filling has a satisfying

to crunchy while the filling has a satisfying richness. Although the finishing touches call for using a mild or medium sales, there are those who will insist on a hotter version.

A Tex-Mex strata of bread, cheese, corn and green chilies is a dish designed to be made shead of time. It is at its best when allowed to stand at least 2-to-24 hours in the refrigerator. This allows the flavors to blend thoroughly.

S TOSTILLA PIESA

1 cup tortilla chips, coarsely crushed (from 7

1/2-ounce package)

1 9-ounce can jalapeno-flavored bean dip

2 tablespoons dairy sour cream

10 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, shredded

3/4 cup mild or medium chunky-style salsa

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Beat egg in a medium bowl. Add tortilla chips, mix well. Press evenly onto the bottom and sides of a buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from oven to a wire rack. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. In a mix well. Spread bottom of pie shell with bean mixture. Sprinkle with Monterey Jack cheese. Bake until cheese is melted, about 8 minutes. Spoon sales around outside edge of pizza. Berve immediately. This kitchen-tested recipe

Mose Principle

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon chill powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups Monterey Jack cheese, shredded 1 12-ounce can golden whole kernel corn with sweet peppers, drained

1 4-ounce can chopped green chilles, drained

2 cups milk

Lightly butter a 9-by-12-by-2 inch baking pan; line with half of the bread cubes.

In a medium bowl, combine flour, chili powder, salt and pepper; mix well. Add cheese; toes to coat. Sprinkle half the cheese mixture over the bread. Top with corn, then green chilies. Sprinkle with remaining cheese mix-

ture. Top with remaining bread.

In a small bowl combine eggs and milk; pour evenly over bread. Cover tightly. Refrigerate at least 2 hours, or up to 24. When ready to bake.

uncover; preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Bake until a knife inserted halfway between the center and edge of pan comes out clean, about 25 to 30 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Retire this baby shower tradition

DEAR ABOY: I am a greatgrandmother who recently attended a baby shower. The guest of honor (I'll call her Jodie) was the granddaughter of a close friend of mine.

We played three games, and each winner received a very nice prise. When the shower ended. the winners of these games were instructed by the hostess to give their prises to Jodie. (They were all very nice baby items.)

I was really shocked because I had never heard of such a thing. I was one of the winners who were told to give our prizes to the honored guest.

I think this practice is in very poor taste. If the winners could not keep their prizes, why bother to have prizes at all? I could have given my prize to one of several of my grandchildren. When I was told to give up my prize, I very promptly handed it over, but it ruined my day.

Abby, what do you think of this ridiculous practice? If you print this, please don't use my name or town, as quite a few people know how I feel abut this, and I don't want any hard

UNHAPPY WINNER WHO

DEAR UNHAPPY WINNER: I'm on your side. I've also attended baby showers where this odd tradition was practiced, and I was never able to understand it either. I vote to retire this pointless tradition, Readers?



DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old male in excellent physical condition. I am presently a prisoner in the Jefferson City Correctional Center in Jefferson City, Mo.

I am in critical need of financial assistance in order to hire competent legal counsel, so I am offering to sell one kidney or lung for \$25,000 plus all necessary expenses of transplanting said organ. I am also willing to negotiate with respect to other transplantable body organs, tissue or bone marrow.

Thank you for any help you can give me. Please sign me...
A PRISONER IN NEED **DEAR PRISONER:** I contacted Bruce Conway, executive director of the Organ Donor Registry's Living Bank in

Houston. His response:
DEAR MISS VAN BUREN:
With regard to the prisoner who

wishes to sell a vital organ: Federal law makes it unlawful for any person to knowingly sell, receive or otherwise transfer any human organ for valuable con-

transplantation. The term "human organ" includes any human kidney, liver, heart, lung, pancreas, bone marrow. cornea, eye and skin. Violations are punishable by a \$50,000 fine or five years in prison. Virtually all 50 states have similar laws on the books in one form or another.

We receive letters and calls from people, some of them prisoners, and we relay the same information to them.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the cashier making change brought a chuckle as I recalled the two cashiers faced with a disabled cash register who were trying to cope with the problem I had created by offering \$1.11 for a 61-cent quart of milk. As they were attempting to work a hand-held calculator, I said. "Just give me 50 cents." She did so, with the commenbt, "I never

was very good at geometry."

LOUIS IN PRESDOM, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Throwing rocks at passing cars is no minor prank. When my aunt was a teen-ager, she was in a car when some hid threw a rock at it. The rock shattered the windshield. and the glass cut deeply into one eye, leaving her blind in that eye

J.J.C., MILWAUERS

Don't give up hard h for doctor

reit and suffer with of fatigue. How can I for who will be willing n and not au get tired, but it is because I'm tired of being sick and tired. DEAR READER: Yours is

deed a unique situation. I cannot believe that any commu-nity in this country is being inundated by addicts sent, somehow, from surrounding urban areas. Be that as it may, you still have several choices.

Call your local hospital and

request the names of staff physicians who could help you.

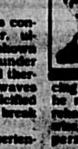
Go to the emergency room if you cannot find help and feel truly sick. In that setting, testing can be initiated and you may be referred to an appropriate re-BOUFCE.

Seek medical attention outside your community.

Because you mention the possibility of chronic fatigue syndrome, contact the Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome (CFIDS) at Box 220398 in Charlotte, NC

28272-0398. DEAR DR. GOTT: My 22-year-old grandson has myositis ossificans. Has there been any recent progress with this disease? He's lost 70 percent of his motion to date, and we're hoping for a breakthrough.

DEAR READER: This condition is the result of muscle injury and bleeding, which the body attempts to heal by depositing calcium at the site of the injury. This causes a rock-hard painful area within the muscle that can lead to a rather severe handicap. Surgery was previously the the supervision of physical ther-apiets, the ultracound waves n to penetrate the ca cle and, perhaps, help he deposits



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is the metter of good fortune, and idleness, its opposite, never led to good intention's goal."

That certainly applies at the bridge table, if you do a lot of plays, whereas if you just pull cards, you will make many mistakes.

Today's deal is a typical ie. Cover the Kest and South cards. North's response of two no-trump is the Jacoby major-suit forcing raise. South precipitately sid what he hoped he could make.

You lead the heart queen. Declarer wins in hand with the ace, cashes the club ace and draws two rounds of trumps, your partner following throughout. Next, South ruffs dummy's club queen and plays a heart to your 10 and dummy's king. Finally, South exits with dummy's last heart, everyone following suit. What do you lead

Knowing that South is out of hearts and clubs, you might naturally be tempted to switch to a diamond. But before doing and count out a hand. You know that he began with five spades, three hearts and one club - therefore, four diamonds.

With most of South's possible diamond holdings, it doesn't matter what you lead. The critical position occurs when South has the A-J of diamonds. Then if you switch to a diamond. you will save him a guess for the queen. Instead, you must break the habit of a lifetime and concede a ruff-and-discard: play a heart or a club. This leaves declarer having to guess who holds the diamond queen to make his slam.



By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BERTHDAY July 9, 1902

You may become involved with a new, small - but significant - social group in the year ahead, interestingly, however, it could be material chords that bind you to one another. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Subdue the inclination today to take gambles in areas which, if they were to go awry, could cause you grief. You don't get any guarantees with long shots. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail 82 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland OH 44101-3428, LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) it's

important you and your mate are in complete accord today regarding the way in which you want to handle a domestic issue that affects your children. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

might not be at your best today

when required to perform tedious, mental tasks. Keep focused on what you're doing and don't let your mind wander.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that affect your finances and security are moving in your favor today. However, operating in haste could cause a costly mistake.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive to be self-sufficient today: don't rely on others unless it's absolutely necessary. The best way to get things done is to do them yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) There's a possibility that, in order to achieve your objectives today, you'll make a few mistakes. Don't let this shut you down: these errors can be rectifled. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) The aspects indicate you should be well-received anywhere you go today. However, nothing is perfect, and there's a chance you may have to deal with one abrasive individual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major accomplishments are TERPRISE ASSN.

possible today, but your road to success could be a bit bumpy. If you have the will to succeed. you'll find the way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be mindful today of a recent. painful experience, or else you might be destined to repeat it. The choice is yours, and a replay ian't necessary. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

There's a possibility you could experience some unexpected complications today in an arrangement from which you derive a second source of earnings. Be prepared for adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not take for granted individuals you deal with on a one-to-one basis today. There's a chance those who are usually easy to get along with may be hostile.

GRACIMI (May 21-June 20) If

you lack enthusiasm for your endeavors, the quality of your work will suffer today. Once you take on an assignment, take pride in what you do.

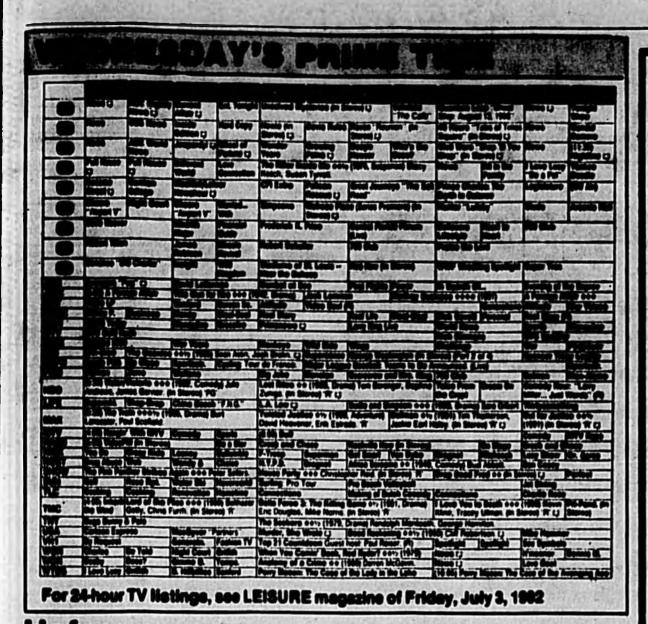
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by Jim Meddick ROBOTMAN HIME YOU EVER SLEPT IN A HOUSE NEAR A GONT DURING A FULL MOON? I'M NOT SURE, BUT PIRST WE HAVE TO RIVE OUT THE OBVIOUS POSSIBILITIES...









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Prepare hot coals for grilling. Combine all ingredients except the cheese in a bowl, gently tossing with your hands. Do not

Divide the mixture in half, and make four patties out of one half. Make a small indentation in the center of each patty, and place some of the grated mozzarella in each. Top with the remaining ment to finish the patties.

Grill over hot coals for three minutes on each side for rare or longer, to taste. Yield: 4 servings.

MEADOW BURGERS

8 ounces lean ground beef I cup fresh spinach, finely

1/2 cup parsnip, peeled and finely grated

1/2 cup cooked chickpeas. mashed 1/4 cup onion, chopped l teaspoon lemon zest, grated

poon salt freshly ground black pepper.

Preheat broiler. Combine all ingredients in a bowl, and mix until wellblended. Shape into four 4-inch

Cook patties for 3 minutes per aide for rare -- or longer, to taste. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

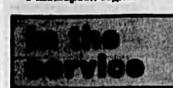
This recipe calls for a broiler,

but can be made on the grill as STRAK HACHE AU POLVRE (HAMBURGERS WITH PEPPERCORII BAUCE)

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1 tablespoon shallots, finely chopped 1/4 cup dry red wine 1 tablespoon cognac

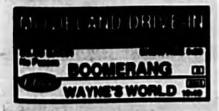


Airman Deborah A. Williams has graduated from the financial management specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students were taught principles of accounting, appropriation of funds, use of automated data processing equipment, and the general ledger system.

The airman is the daughter of Clifford K. and Elaine Y. Williams of 805 Wilshire Court.

She is a 1991 graduate of Lake Howell High School. Winter



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2 tablespoons paraley, finely chopped

Shape the meat into four patties of equal size. Sprinkle with sait. Press the peppercorns into the meat.

Heat a heavy iron skillet, and do not add fat of any kind. When skillet is quite hot (if oil were used, it would almost smoke) add the patties. Cook about 5 minutes on one side. Using a spatula, flip patties over. Cook until desired doneness is reached. Remove to a warm

To the skillet add I tablespoon of butter and the shallots. Cook, stirring with wooden spoon, un- the coals.

1/4 cup fresh or canned beef til shallots are witted. Add wine and cook about 1 minute. Add the cognac and reduce sauce to about half. Add the broth and reduce to about 3 tablespoons. Swirl in remaining butter. Remove pan from heat. Put patties in the skillet, turning once. Garnish with paraley and serve. Yield: 4 servings.

> The recipe calls for these to be done in a skillet. If you want to use your grill, press only half the peppercorns into the meat patties: then cook. Repair to the kitchen to make the sauce, and add the remaining peppercorns to the skillet to compensate for ones that (most likely) fell into





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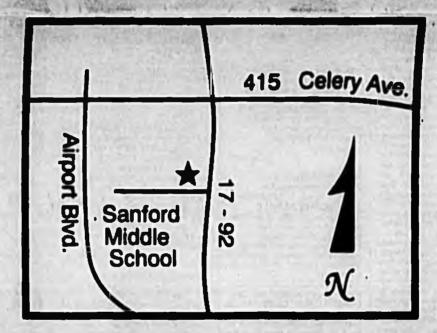


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IN THE CHECKY COURT OF THE ENGINEERTH JUDICIAL CHECKT IN AND POR SEAMOLE COUNTY,

SEMINOLE COMPY,
PLOTIDA
CASE NO. 91-0219-CA-10-0
PIDELITY AND GUARANTY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

FAMILY GOLF & SPORTS CLUB OF ORLANDO, INC., a Maryland corporation, of al.,

NOTICE OF SALE

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Notice is hereby given that on
July 28. 1978, or 11:08 A.M. of
the west front door of the
Courflance of Seminate County,
Florida. the understand Cherk
will offer for sale the following
described real property:
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FAMILY GOLF AND SPORTS
CLUB OF ORLANDO, INC.
The East ASL SI feet of Section
23. Township 31 Seats, Range 31
East, hying North of Econ Siver
Place (formerly Iron Bridge
Read); and the West 20:29 teet
of Section 24. Township 31 Seats,
Range 31 East, hying North of
Econ River Place (formerly
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County, Florida.

ALSO DESCRIBED AS:
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corner of Section 34. Tranship
21 South, Renge 31 East, Seminole County, Floride, run
S.8742'32"E., along the North
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S.8782'32"W., parallel with the
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North Right-of-Way line of East
River Place a 160" Right-of-Way,
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thence continue along said for an arc distance of a10.00 bod, thence continue along said North Right-of-Way line 5.59*50*36*W., 481.77 foot, S.99'S0'36'W., 481.77 feet, thence run Sentinusterly along sold Right-of-Way line and a curve concave feetinesstorly having a radius of 788.89 feet, a contral angle of 8742'87', a chard bearing of 5.43'51'28'W., for an arc distance of 98.80 feet to a point 462.50 feet West of the East line of the NRL is of Section 23, Tournahle 21 South, Range 31 East, Serninust Caunty, Fibrida, thence run N.90'80'90'E., parallel with the East line, 1174.89 feet to the North line of said Section 23, thence run N.9747'E., a82.80 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing

Point of Beginning, Containing 28.12 acres more or less. Together with the fallening described presents property (the laregaing described real property is defined as the "fleat Property" in the need second-ion second:

Properly" in the next excessing pages):

(a) The real properly described on Exhibit A of this Mortgage (the "Real Property") and all the tenements, hereditaments, essements, rights, privileges and apparlements in and to the Real Property, including without limitation, any streets, ways, alleys, wester, wasterights, genes or strips of land adjoining the Real Property, all claims or demeads in law or in equity. In peacession or expectancy of, in and to the Real Property, and all rents, profits, revenues, lates and other income of any kind from and in come of any kind from and in respect of the property de-scribed above in this Granting Clause (a) and the present and continuing right to callect all such items, it being the intention of the perties that, so for as may be permitted by law, all proper-ty of the character hereinabove described which is now award or in becomber acressed by the is hereofter acquired by the Marigager and is affixed, attached or annexed to the Real Property and impreventant shall canetitute a periton of the Real Property and the security subject to the lien of this Marianse.

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(b) all fixtures, equipment, machinery, apparatus, fittings, appliances, building materials and other articles of personal property new or hereafter ordered for eventual delivery to the Real Property described above, whether or new or hereafter located of, attached to, placed upon and used or upable in connection with any present or future operation or accupancy of such Real Property and new owned or hereafter acquired by Mortgager and all proceeds thereof including, without limitation, all heating, lighting, incluration, engines, plumbing, lifting, cleaning, fire prevention, lire-extinguishing, refrigerating, ventilating, and communications, air-canditioning and power equipment; all pipes, lanks, moters, conduits, switchboards, elevators, escalators, furniture, furnishings, draperies, curtaine, fans, television sets, furniture, furnishings, fleer coverings, ecreens, sterm deers and windows, romes, remeders and windows, romes, remeders floor coverings, screens, sterm doors and windows, ranges, redoors and windows, ranges, re-frigerators, dishwashers, washers, dryers, cabinets, pariitions, ducts, compressors, landscaping, swimming posts, lawn and parden equipment, and security systems; all equipment installed or to be installed or used or useable in the aperation of the building or appurtenant facilities eracled or to be drected on the real Proper-ty, and all additions therets and replacements thereof; all of

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Detect this June 16, 199.

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Count of the Circuit Court by Jam 18, 1999.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
RIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND POR
SEAMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA.
CASE ING. 19-319-CAMP
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY, a Florida
corporation
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JOHN EDWARD WESTMEYER, of al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Italice is hareby given that, pursuant to an Arrandment to Summary Final Judgment of Fereciature entered harein, I will tell the property allusted in Seminate County, Florida, described as

Sommes County, Ploride, de-scribed as: That cortain candeminium percel known as Unit No. 2016, LAKE LOTUS CLUB III, a LAKE LOTUS CLUB III, a Condominium, according to the Piot Shared as recording to the Piot Shared as recording to the Piot Shared as Power 27 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Ploride and the undivided interest in the common expenses apportunent to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, forms and other proviolens of that Declaration of Condominium, as contained in Q. R. Best 1991, Pages 1722 thru 1776 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Ploride and any amendments therete.

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dispessi. carpet, refrigerant, weeker, dryer of public sale, to the highest and best hidder for cash, of the west frest entrance, Seminate County Courthease in Senterd. Floride, of 11:00 A.M. on July 16, 1990.

MITNESS my hand and of-WITHESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this June

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MARYAMME MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jessevic
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Publish: July 1, 8, 1999
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IN THE CHESHT COURT
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SEMINAL COUNTY,
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EAVINGS BANK,
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DAVID LAZARUS, of al.

DAVID LAZARUS, et al.,

Detendents.

BOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN
pursuant to Final Judgment
deted Julio 38. 1198, entered in
Case No. 10-70 CA 16 K in the
Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial
Circuit In and for Seminote
County, Florida, wherein
C 1 T 1 B A N K, F E D E R A L
SAVINGE BASIC, et al., is the
plaintiff and DAVID LAZARUS.

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the Seminote County CourtInteres. Seminot. Florids, et 11:00
A.M. on the oth day of August,
1992. The Sultering Generality
property as set forth in said
Final Judgment, to vit:

LOT siz, SPRING OAKS,
UNIT A, ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17,

CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PASES to AND 14. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

A/R/A 628 Antherry Lamb, Alternate Springs, Florids.

DATED this 35m day of June,

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK By: Cocolle V. Ehern Deputy Clork Publish: July 8, 15, 1972

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH AUGICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMHIOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-10-CA-10K
ROSS N. KATZMAN and
ROBIN L. KATZMAN, his wife,
of al.,

MICHAEL R. LeROUX and DEBORAH A. LeROUX, of al.,

DEBORAM A. LOROUX, of al.,
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Senterd. Seminate County, Florida. the undereigned Civit with
offer for sale the following
described real property:
Let 19, Black J. FOXMOOR
UNIT 2, according to the plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Seek
19, Pages 72 and 73. Public
Records of Seminate County,
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contained and which promises
at/2 729 Minness Court, Winter
Springs, Florida 2008.
The aborated to the Circuit
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit, in and the Seminate
County, Florida.
BATED this 20th day of Jupe.
1992.
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MALI MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cocolle V. Ehern Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMIQLE COUNTY,

SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO: 91-250-CA-146
FIRST UNION NATIONAL
BANK OF FLORIDA,
SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO
THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION
AS RECEIVER OF
SOUTHEAST RANK, M.A. SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A.

LARRY B. NICHOLS, of al.

LARRY B. NICHOLS, et al.

Defendants.

NGTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summery and
Default Final Judgment of foreclosure defed June 22, 1992 and
entered in Case No. 91-224-CA146 of the Circuit Court of the
16th Judicial Circuit in and for
Seminole County, Florida,
wherein FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA,
SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO
THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION AS
RECEIVER OF SOUTHEAST SURANCE CORPORATION AS RECEIVER OF SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A. is Plointiff, and LARRY B. NICHOUS. GEORGIA K. NICHOUS. SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. and WHISPERING PINES VILLAGE, INC. are Defendant(a). I will sell to the highest and boot bidder for cash at the west front deer of the Seminate County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clack a.m. on July 28, 1992, the following-described property as set forth in said Summery and Default Final Judgment of foreclosure, to-wit:

Let 19, THE SPRINGS WHIS-PERING PINES, SECTION TWO, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 21, Page 9, Public Records of Seminate County, Fieride. DATED this June 23, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court BY: Jana E. Jasonic

BY: Jane E. Jasewic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 1, 8, 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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OF PLORIDA,
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SERMINE, COUNTY
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DIVISION
CASE INC. IS FOR CA. 1- INC.
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Plaintiff

RICHARD J. MEGRANE, of wa., of. al.,

Detendants.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
persuant to a Final Judgmant of
Foreclasses dated February 6,

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Sale dated June 34, 1998 entered
in Case No. 19 305-CA 16-30, of
the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and
for BEAMMOLE County, Florido
untervain SCVRAN BANK, as
Cushedian is Plaintiff and,
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Courtinesse, in Santone, Florido,
of 11:00 o'clock A.M. on July 35,

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property as set forth in said
Final Judgmant, to unit:
Lef 31, Door Rus, Unit 16,

property as set forth in sold Final Judgment, to wit: Let 21. Deer Run. Unit 16, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plot Beek 29, Pages 81 and 99, Public Records of Seminate County, Florids. DATED this June 55, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of sold Court By Jame E. Jesevic As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 1, 8, 1992 DEU-7

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WTH AUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

CASE NO. W-MCAMK
CITIBANK, FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK, I/A/a
CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a feder and fean accordation, Plaintiff.

ROBERT M. MYERS, of al.,

ROBERT M. MYERS, et al.,
Defendants.
DEFINED SALE
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Final Judgment
dated June 28, 1992, entered in
Case No. 18-750 CA is K in the
Circuit for and for Seminate
County, Florida, wherein
CITIBANK, FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK, et al., is the
plaintiff and ROBERT M.
MYERS, et al., are defendants. plaintiff and ROBERT AS.

AVERS, of al., are defendants.

I will sell to the highest and best
bidder for cash at the west front
deer of the Semissic County
Caustinesse, Saniord, Floride, at
11:80 A.M. on the 25nd day of
September, 1998, the following
described property as set forth
in said Final Judgment, to wit:
LOT AS. FOXCHASE PHASE
II, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECONDED IN
PLAT BOOK 26, AT PAGES 13
AND 14, OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA.

AFA'S 1986 Kinsbersiche Circie, Oviede, Floride
DATED THIS 38th day of
June, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK Deputy Clark Publish: July 8, 15, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-1031-CA1-P
COUNTRY CREEK MASTER

ASSOCIATION, INC.,

GARY E. BLACKMON, and THE GLENS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION OF COUNTRY CREEK.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an July 20, 1992 at 11:00
a.m. at the west front deer of the
Courthouse In SEMINOLE
County, at Santerd, Florida, the
undersigned Clork will offer for
sale the following described real
presenty:

LOTS 121 & 122. THE GLENS LOTS 121 & 122. THE GLENS
AT COUNTRY CREEK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK SE, PAGES 12-14.
AND ACCORDING TO THE
DECLARATION OF COVEMANTS AND RESTRICTIONS
FOR THE GLENS AT
COUNTRY CREEK AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL REC-CORDED IN OFFICIAL REC-ORDS BOOK 1534 PAGE 1434 AND ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO, ALL OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. together with all structures. Improvements, fixtures, appli-ances, and appurlenences on said land or used in conjunction thermal

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuent he a Summery Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 10-1951-CA14-P pending in the Circuit Court of the Eight TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEARINGLE County, Florida. DATED this June 22, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jesseic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 1, 6, 1992 DEU-8

NOTICE SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY MEETING

MEETING
The Seminole County Expressway Authority announces there will be a regularly scheduled public meeting to which all persons are nuited as follows:

DATE: Wednesday, July 22, 1992
TIME: 3:39 P.M.
LOCATION: Seminole County Services Building
Commission Chambers (1008)
1101 East First Street
Senterd, Floride 32771
GENERAL SUBJECT MATTER TO BE DISCUSSED.

Senterd, Floride 2771
GENERAL SUBJECT MATTER TO BE DISCUSSED: The proposed expression is seminate County.
Additional information may be obtained by contacting:
Gerald N. Brinton, Executive Director
Seminate County Expression y Authority
Phone (487) 321-1138, extension 7776
PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISIONS MADE AT THESE MEETINGS/HEARINGS, THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE THEY MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE WHICH INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED, PER SECTION 286-0105, FLORIDA STATUTES.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
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SEMMINE COUNTY,
FLAMING
CIVIL ACTION INC.;
0-108-CA-10F
RESOLUTION TRUST
CORPORATION,
Plaint

Detendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

To: DOUGLAS E. HANSON, a single person, not known to be cloud or africe AND ALL HEIRS. DEVISEES, GRANTEES ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND OTHER CLAIMANTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE DEFENDANT, DOUGLAS E. HANSON, a single person.

By: Cacolla V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: June 24 & July 1, 8, 15,

WINTER HAVEN

STEEPLECREST HOMES.

NOTICE OF SALE

Seminate County, Florida, described as:
Let 92, BRIGHTON PARK AT
CARILLON: according to the
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Beak 45, people, 86 through, 86
Inclusive, public records of Seminate County, Floridaat public sale, to the highest and
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Front Door of the Seminale
County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on July

(COURT SEAL)

DOUGLAS E. HANSON, et al.

DOUGLAS E. HANSON, a single person Residence: UNICHOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclase a merigage on the following described property in SEMILNOLE County, Floride, to wit:

Let 1, HUNTERS POINT, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 28, Pages 78 and 79, Public Records of Seminate County, Floride.

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defences if any, upon GRACE ANNE GLAVIN.

ESQUIRE, 1340 Tuthamilia Rd., Post Office Box 3776. Winter Springs, FL 3278-3776, on or before the 27th day of July, 1992, and fills the original with the Clark of this Circuit Court either before service upon the Pfainter. Clark of this Circuit Court either before service upon the Piain197's Afterney or immediately thereafter; eitherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the railed demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on June 19, 1992.

(Court Seal)

MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

By: Cacalla V. Ekern

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
Case ME 11-605-CA-14-K
MERITOR SAVINGS, F.A.,
I/A/a FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF
MINTER MAYEM

Notice is hereby given that pursuent to a final judgment entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminate County, Florida, described as:

30, 1992.

As Clerk of the Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Deted: Jure 26, 1992
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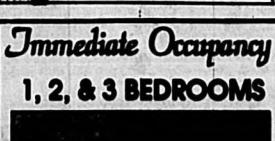
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County, Florida, this 23nd June, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: s/Cecelle V. Etern Deputy Clerk Publish: June 24 & July 1 1992 DET-215

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ENANTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 91-200-CA-10-E FEDERAL MATIONAL

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. MILT HUNT, of al.,

MILT HUNT, of al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE or SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Perscience and Sale entered in the cause amedian in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Samiente Causty, Plantes, Christon No. 91-880-CA-10-K. the underliged Clark will sell the property situated in said Courty, described as:

Let 32, SAN LANTA, THIRD ADDITION, Ecording to the ADDITION, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 13. Page 75. Public Rec-erds of Seminate County, Flor-

of public tolls. To the highest and best hidder for costs at 11:30 or clock, A.M., on July 36, 1992, at the West Front Door of the Seminote County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida.

DATED this June 34, 1992.

(COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE

CLIRK OF THE

CURCUIT COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jam R. Jaconic Deputy Clark Publish: July I, B. 1993 DEU-13

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEAMHOLE COUNTY, 'FLORIBA CASE NO. 19-1330 CAISP FIRST SEMINOLE BANK, Plaint

ERNESTA CAVALLARO. Defendant NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN
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11:58 a.m. and 12:58 p.m., or
August 6, 1972, that cortain
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The funds due to Ernest Cavallara from Sanford Contral Part. Life

1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
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The date of the first publication of this Nichton is July 1, 1992.

Personal Representative:

TERRIE, HIGGINGOTHAM 270 Natherny for Personal Representative:

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RICHARD B. TROUTMAN 1346 W. Fairbanks Ave. Suite see Winter Park, FL 38789 Telaphone: (487) 447-888 Telephone: (407) 647-5666 Florido Ber No.: 304347 Publish: July 1, 8, 1998

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH AMBICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLONISA

CASE NO. 10-607 CA 16 K CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., 1/k/a CITICORP HOMEOWN-ERS, Inc., a Delevere corpora-

JORGE A. LORENZ, of al.,

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to Final Judgment
deted June 38, 1992, entered in Case No. 18-209 CA 14 K in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Floride, wherein CITICORP MORTGAGE, 19C., of al., is the plaintiff and JORGE A. LOREIZ, of al., are should be seen as a series of the series of t JORGE A. LORENZ, et al., are delevatents. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Saminets County Courteson. Senters. Phorists, at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of August, 1982, the following described preparty as sel forth in sold Finel Judgment, to wit:

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a/k/a 1816 Case Park Circle. Winter Springs. Florids. DATED THIS 30th day of

June, 1998.
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MARYANNE MORSE
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
By: Cacalle V. Ehern
Deputy Clerk
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IN THE CIBEUIT COURT
OF THE UTTO AMERICAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-305-CA-16-K
GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK,

MICHAEL CHESANEK, INCORPORATED, M. M.

NOTICE OF SALE HOTICE IS HEREBY SIVEN NOTICE IS MERCETY SIZES Had pursuant to a Final Judg-mont of Foreclasure rendered on June 32, 1952 in that cartain cause panding in the Creatic Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein GLENDALE PEDGRAL BANK, GLENDALE PEDERAL SAV-HIGGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION), a federal savings hant, is Plainfiff, and Michael Chesanch, incorporated and Michael Chesanch are delo-dents. Civil Action Cause No. 91-298-CA-1o-K, I, MARYANNE MORSE, Clark of the elevanid Courf, will of 11:00 g.m., on July M. 1995, other her sain and sall in property, situate and being in Seminale County, Florida to

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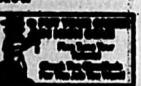
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June 30, 1992

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