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Sports

Blake signs

SANFORD — Sanford put its first player into the NFL in several years Tuesday when Jeff Blake signed a contract with the New York Jets. See Page 1B.

Local

GOP candidates forum

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Seminole County Republican Executive Committee will host a forum Thursday for Republican candidates for Seminole County Sheriff, State Attorney, and House District 34. Among the candidates that have agreed to attend are Sheriff Don Eelinger and State Attorney Norm Wolfinger, said party spokesman Doug Elam.

The unmoderated forum will begin shortly after 7:30 p.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center, 830 Magnolia Drive. The center is located south of State Road 436 off Longwood Avenue, which is an extension of County Road 427.

Magnet program meeting set

SANFORD — The Seminole County school board has set a meeting for Tuesday, Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. to discuss the potential for a magnet school program at Seminole High School.

The controversial magnet school program has drawn opposition from supporters of the school who contend that the specialized instructional program is not the way to increase enrollment at the school which is operating approximately 200 students under-capacity with about 1,800 students.

Supporters of other district high schools have expressed concern that a magnet program will take the best and brightest teachers and students away from their schools.

No decisions will be made at the Aug. 18 meeting, but it will be an opportunity for those who are interested in learning more about magnet schools and about the district's specific plans to gather information.

The meeting will be in the district board meeting room, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Pope doing fine after surgery

ROME — Doctors removed a benign tumor from Pope John Paul II's colon today, and the pontiff was in "very good shape," an attending physician said.

Surgeons also removed John Paul's gallbladder after finding some gallstones, said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro.

Cardiologist Attilio Maseri said the tumor was of "fair size," Navarro said it was 2 1/4 to 3 inches long. A medical bulletin issued by the Vatican and the hospital said two biopsies showed the tumor was benign.

Maseri said the operation lasted about 3 1/2 hours and went "very smoothly."

"You never know with these things, you never know what to expect," Maseri told an Associated Press reporter.

Aquonaut emerges from the deep

KEY LARGO — Richard Presley squinted from the sun when he emerged from the underwater "hotel" where he spent nearly 10 weeks in a NASA experiment to study the effects of isolation.

"I missed the colors, the sun and all these palm trees," the 33-year-old Miami man said after surfacing Tuesday from the bottom of Emerald Lagoon, off the Florida Keys.

Presley, who broke the record for underwater habitation by more than nine days, quit smoking while under water and added 10 pounds of muscle with weight training.

He stayed in Jules Undersea Lodge, an underwater "hotel" for divers anchored 65 feet offshore. He and three others went under May 6 as part of a 30-day study produced in conjunction with NASA. The experiment was designed to simulate the isolation that astronauts would experience on long space missions.

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50 percent chance of showers



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Wind variable at 5 to 10 mph.

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Scouts selling camp

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — The Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America plan to sell their 182-acre Camp David W. Hedrick south of Geneva to an expressway builder which wants to build a huge borrow pit on the site.

"One of the big problems," said Harry Ellis, district commander, "is the maintenance. The place is really rundown. Parents of our scouts offered to go in there and clean it up, even move out there to maintain it, but the Council turned us down."

Today, county staff will review a proposal by Hubbard Construction Co. to build a 75 acre, 25-foot-deep borrow pit on the property, located east of the Seminole Woods subdivision. Hubbard, which is building the Seminole County expressway south of Lake Jesup, wants to remove 3 million cubic yards of dirt from the property to help build the tollroad.

If approved, it will become the largest pit in the county.

County biologist Bill Barnard said the proposal is opposed by Development Review staff because the property is in the Econlockhatchee River protection area.

Ellis said he thinks the camp could have been retained with proper management.

"We have a fire department and law enforcement very nearby, and it's just perfect for the younger scouting events," he said. "It's a unique site, but if they're not going to maintain it, then it may as well be closed down."

Ellis is connected with Pack 34 in Sanford and Troop 854 in Lake Mary.

Although the council originally planned to build a boating lake on the property east of the Seminole Woods subdivision, local opposition by residents last summer led to the decision to sell the campground, said Mike Stout, council treasurer.

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Scouts accused of damaging land

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — The Boy Scouts, known for cleaning up after themselves and preserving nature, have been cited by Seminole County for the destruction of protected land near Geneva.

On July 10, county biologist Bill Barnard issued the Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America a violation notice for the construction of a several-hundred-foot path through scrub area protected by the county under their year-old Econlockhatchee Land, Page 5A



Mayor Bettye Smith presents the proclamation to Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of schools and Barbara Tacy, president of Christian Council of Orlando.

Project helps needy kids headed back to school

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The weeks before school begins are not filled with trips to the mall for clothes and school supplies for everyone.

The families of some youngsters simply can't afford such things, but Barbara Tacy, president of the Christian Council of Orlando, says that shouldn't happen.

Tacy is spearheading a fundraising effort to purchase school supplies and back to school outfits for those in Seminole County who are in need.

This morning, Mayor Bettye Smith, signed a proclamation calling for the week of Aug. 23 to be the Christian Council's Back to School Week.

The clothes and supplies will be distributed on Saturday, Aug. 29 at the school district offices, Tacy said.

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Schools make sure students well fed

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — No students should have to go without lunch at school because they can't afford it, according to the Seminole County Food Service.

The district uses the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program's Criteria for determining a student's eligibility, based on household size and income.

According to Eldon Chambers, director of the food service department with the district, families may apply at any time during the school year to receive a meal.

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Lake Mary charter to change

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The City Commission will select which charter changes will appear on the November ballot tomorrow night. One may change the length of terms for the commissioners.

Mayor Randy Morris explained, "The Charter Review Committee has given us a list of proposed changes to the City Charter. Now it will be up to the commission to decide which of these should be accepted and put on the Nov. 3rd general election ballot."

Morris would not comment on any specific items where he may voice opposition. "I'm going to study everything very closely," he said, "and discuss the items along with the other commissioners during the public hearing tomorrow night."

Five additional recommendations will also be presented for consideration, as a result of joint workshops held between the commission and committee during the past few months.

While some of the recommendations deal specifically with a change of wording, previously described as house cleaning, others present a marked change in service on the city commission.

Regarding the terms of office for members of the commission, the recommendations to be considered

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Teachers offered retirement plan

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Some long-time employees of the Seminole County school district have a good reason to start thinking about retirement.

The district, in an effort to save some money in the long run, has offered 105 employees the chance to make quite a bit of money if they retire by Oct. 31 this year.

The school board voted yesterday to offer the employees, all of whom have more than 25 years of service with the state, the chance to be paid at their full salary rate, for the sick days they have accumulated over the years.

Under normal circumstances, retirees with less than 120 days of accrued sick time are paid for those days at half their salary. If they have more than 120 days of sick time saved up they will be paid at 75 percent of the normal pay.

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Candidates fly local charter

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, his wife, Hillary, and vice presidential candidate Al Gore are all dealing with a firm whose operations are based in Sanford. They may not realize the connection however.

All three, who are the main focal point of this week's Democratic National Convention in Madison Square Garden, in New York City, have been using aircraft owned by Jet Fleet, of Sanford, for various trips around

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the nation. "Gore leased one of our aircraft when he flew from Tennessee to Little Rock, Ark., last week when he went to accept the vice presidential nomination," said Randy Lee, an executive with Jet Fleet.

He added, "None of the trips were to the convention, they have been leasing our aircraft for other trips."

The airline, which has its corporate offices in Dallas.

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Wind and rain cause little damage

By NICK PFEIFAU
KELLEY MITCHELL
Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD — Storms in the Seminole County area Tuesday produced a brief power outage but very little damage, officials said this morning. Some areas however, reported up to two inches of rain.

Abundant tropical moisture in the central part of the state, heated in the afternoon hours and stirred by converging seabreezes, produced thunderstorms yesterday evening throughout the area.

Brief power outages were reported in the Lake Mary area. Bill Warren, of Florida Power Corporation said, "In all, we had 55 different connec-

tions go out which caused power failure at 9,600 residences." He added, "I don't have specific figures yet, but Lake Mary was one of the harder hit areas we cover."

Warren said more of the power failures were caused by lightning strikes than downed lines caused by the wind.

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Businesses seeking OK from P&Z

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Two new businesses are seeking approval to operate in Sanford. Both will be discussed during Thursday's Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

The first property listed on the P&Z agenda, is located at 3310 W. 1st Street. Continental Equity Limited Partnership Number Six, of Round Rock, Texas, plans to establish a distributing center warehouse on the 1.5 acre property near the Fleet Reserve building.

"This will be the main distribution center for Hudson

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EDITORIALS

To the rescue

Six years ago, Gen. Fidel Ramos was largely responsible for the triumph of people power that restored democratic rule to the Philippines. President Ramos now is confronted with the challenge of preserving democracy in a nation that is in dire economic straits.

Nearly a fourth of the country's export earnings go toward servicing its massive \$29 billion foreign debt. One in 10 Filipinos is unemployed and double-digit inflation is further eroding an already dismal standard of living.

Manila, the capital city, is awash in rotting garbage. A chronic housing shortage has caused many inhabitants to live in shanties. Power outages are so commonplace that residents routinely grope about in the dark. The roads are in disrepair and the absence of flood control transforms many of them into rivers during the rainy season.

Ramos, a 64-year-old West Point graduate and former defense secretary, has promised to turn the Philippines into an economic tiger. But before that happens, the country will more closely resemble a pussycat kept on a very short leash by the International Monetary Fund.

In return for its financial assistance, the IMF has required the Philippines to make painful cuts in public spending, greatly increase its tax collections and liberalize its trade practices. The latter condition should be no problem for Ramos, who recently declared that his country needs "more trade and less aid." He doesn't have much choice.

With the departure of the U.S. military presence at year's end, the Philippines stands to forfeit nearly \$1 billion in lost wages and other economic benefits that flowed from Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air Base.

Wishful thinkers cling to the hope that Ramos will cut a deal, thus enabling some Ols to remain there. But that isn't going to happen because the Pentagon, which has already removed three dry docks from Subic, is committed to a complete pullout during the next five months.

That same time frame could be crucial to the success or failure of the Ramos presidency. Unless he is able to stop the economic bleeding fairly soon, his government will be in serious trouble.

Unlike his predecessor, Ramos doesn't have the luxury of an adoring world community eager to provide economic assistance to the Philippines. The last six years have seen the country's international stock slip lower and lower as the government of Corazon Aquino lurched from crisis to crisis.

Ramos, on the other hand, has a reputation as a can-do leader. He has assembled a talented cabinet, containing a cross-section of the country's business elite. And he has promised to increase production, to put millions of unemployed back to work, to dismantle protectionist trade barriers and to ease state restrictions on business.

The survival of democracy in the Philippines could hinge on whether he delivers on these promises.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



"Stick with me, baby! I'll make you a member of the cultural elite of Hollywood and the media, and together we'll corrupt America's moral values."

ROBERT WAGMAN

Candidates' strategies are in place

WASHINGTON — In case you were perplexed by the increasingly bitter rhetoric of the presidential candidates leading up to the Democratic convention, it stems from the fact that all three camps have now decided on initial campaign strategies.

Without Ross Perot it would all be so simple. If it were Bush vs. Clinton, the president could run an all-out anti-Democratic campaign, blaming all the nation's woes on the Democrat-controlled Congress, asking how much worse it would be if there was a Democrat in the White House.

Clinton, in turn, could make a major push for the moderate, middle-class vote, assuming that the Democrats' traditional base would remain loyal out of its intense dislike for Bush. That push for the middle-class would center on an outsider campaign that would stress bringing a fresh approach to Washington and Clinton's ability to work with, and tame, Congress. In other words, Jimmy Carter's winning formula from 1976.

But with Perot in the contest and near the top of the polls, nothing in this campaign will be simple.

Perot has given the Bush camp the biggest headaches so far. For a long time, Bush strategists toyed with an all-out anti-congressional strategy. In fact, in many of his early campaign appearances in the primaries,

Bush flirted with the issue, bashing Congress at every turn. But Perot's sudden emergence put a hold on this approach.

Furious polling by the GOP has shown that Perot's biggest strength is that he is viewed as a non-politician. The GOP fears that if Bush centers his campaign on an anti-Congress theme, it will be viewed by voters as a typical inside-the-beltway feud, and they will turn away from both parties to pull the Perot lever.

Although a number of higher-ups in the Bush camp -- including Vice President Dan Quayle and GOP Chairman Rich Bond -- still favor this strategy, it is on a back burner until it is clear whether or not Perot will fade come the fall.

However, this limits Bush. Polling shows that



Clinton strategists believe the growing Bush-Perot feud is working in his favor.

voters want an outsider, but, as the incumbent, Bush clearly cannot stage an outsider campaign. This really leaves him with only one choice -- the GOP strategy of the moment -- to argue, using surrogates, that, while Bush may not be perfect, he at least is better than the other guys.

This strategy worked so well for Bush in 1988 against Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. The idea is to make voters afraid of your opponent (i.e., the Willie Horton commercials). So, over the past few weeks, there has been an all-out push to "bring up Perot's negatives" as one White House strategist puts it. "Once the public cools to Perot," he says, "and they will, then we can turn our sights on Clinton."

The Perot campaign -- now led by former GOP operative Ed Rollins, former Carter campaign chief Hamilton Jordan and a growing number of ex-Carter hands -- has as its top priority holding onto the gains the Texas businessman has already made, while turning an all-volunteer campaign into a professional force that has a chance to capture the White House.

Perot's immediate task is to meet and blunt the Bush attack. Over the coming weeks, Perot will fight back against charges coming from the GOP. He will also try to keep himself in the public spotlight in order to minimize the traditional "bounce" -- the upsurge in the polls -- that major party candidates usually receive.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Michael Dukakis is no loser

BOSTON — The office of Professor Michael Dukakis at Northeastern University is neat as a pin. With its exposed brick wall, clean desk top, utilitarian bookshelves and computer, the decor is more Spartan than Oval.

Four mornings a week, the former governor, former presidential nominee walks the two miles from his home to this streetcar university in Boston. He comes to teach classes named "Public Policy," "State and Local Government," and of course, "The American Presidency."

Anyone desperately seeking pathos in a political portfolio could pick it out of that course description. Those who can't do, as they say, teach. In this case, they teach. "The American Presidency." Those who don't win the prize at the top of the political pyramid, slide down its razor edge.

Exactly four years ago a nearly unknown governor -- "Michael Who?" -- won the Democratic nomination. Exactly four years ago, he was surrounded by advisers and Secret Service and national media.

But presidential politics is a winner-take-all game. After a meteoric rise and disappearance, he is "Michael Who?" once again. In the inner circle of national politics his name often produces an embarrassed silence.

Wednesday, he will drive the 250 miles to New York with Kitty to attend the Clinton crowning as a non-voting member of the Massachusetts delegation. He will rate a cameo appearance on the dias with other once-and-forgotten. There will be no speech.

But poignancy doesn't fit in this professor's office hours. The media may come around to do the requisite re-visit, to see "where is he now?" and "how the mighty have fallen." But they will leave with a lesson about national health plans and tips about bread-making -- don't get him started on that.

Aside from the pro forma digs at himself -- "don't ask Michael Dukakis for advice" on how to beat Bush -- and aside from the pro forma regrets, this is a man at ease with himself. All the characteristics that may have lost him the election, the traits that ultimately drove his staff and supporters crazy, have served him well in its aftermath.

The policy wonk finds pleasure in studying the details of national health care. The domestic soul finds sustenance in the daily habits of shopping and walking and working. The man who would not "do anything" to get elected still wouldn't, couldn't.

At his best, Dukakis always seemed a centered man. Sometime in the campaign that centeredness turned to stubbornness and then to stone. Now it's reappeared as the core of his character.

Remembering the endless interviews of 1988 Dukakis says, "I would tell reporters, 'What you see is what you get. I'm a fairly simple guy. I grew up in a community that I've always

loved. I had two very supportive parents. ... Ever since I can remember I wanted to do public service. ... And they would write, 'Who is the real Mike Dukakis?'"

Raising the heavy eyebrows that became a signature of every political cartoon, the real Mike Dukakis says, "Here it is."

In the same way, this man always seemed well-rooted. But during the campaign, his roots grew into chains, or blinders narrowing his political vision. Now they too have reappeared as supporters.

He tells a story about a famous boxing champ who was asked why he kept on doing ordinary things while he held the title. The champ's answer was, "In order to make re-entry easier." Dullness has made re-entry easier for Dukakis as well.

He still rises at 5:30 a.m. in his Ferry Street house. He still plants tomatoes in the backyard and shops for groceries -- checking the specials. He still power-walks and streetcars. For one brief season it all seemed like the stuff of an up-close-and-personal profile. Now, "it's what I like to do."

In the past four years, the Dukakis children have gone to work out of state -- two to California, one to D.C. His wife Kitty, whose troubles were a sad aftermath to the campaign, is working for a certificate in substance-abuse counseling. Another man, a Republican Bill Weld, is in the governor's seat.

If there is a sense that the parade has passed him by, you don't catch a whiff of it around Dukakis. "I think a lot of that has to do with what's inside you. If you're a guy that has to be in the parade, that's one thing. If your life is full and you've got lots of anchors that don't require you to be in the parade, that's another."

In 1988, Gary Hart stood in a doorway alone at the convention that nominated Dukakis, looking desolate as people walked around him, some averting their eyes. The person that Dukakis thinks about, however, is Jimmy Carter. "What's so impressive about the Carters is that after they lost, they picked themselves up and said, 'We've got several years on this planet, let's do what we can with them.'"

Mike Dukakis' doggedness attracted and infuriated voters.



During the campaign, his roots grew into chains, or blinders.

JACK ANDERSON

Defense agency chief under fire

WASHINGTON — A front-line agency in the battle to prevent the spread of sensitive military technology to foreign countries is now under fire at home for the sloppy management habits of its chief executive.

When it was born in 1985, the Defense Technology and Security Administration was charged with a crucial Cold War mission: to keep sensitive military technology out of the hands of Warsaw Pact countries. But today, the heroic agency that sounded some of the first alarms against the sale of sensitive technology to Iraq has become a crucible of waste, mismanagement and abuse of power.

In the center of the controversy sits William N. Rudman, the Harvard-educated cousin of New Hampshire Sen. Warren Rudman, who took charge of the agency in 1989. Since then, Rudman's controversial management style has won him numerous critics and recently made him a target of a scathing report by the Defense Department's Inspector General, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., recently fired off a toughly worded letter to Defense Secretary

Richard Cheney urging him to personally intervene. Rudman declined to be interviewed for this article.

The April 1992 IG report depicts an agency whose mission has suffered from the ego and excess of its leader. The report cites examples that include a litany of travel abuses, a budget overdraft of \$4.2 million between 1988 and 1991, preferential hiring and promotional practices and a bloated bureaucracy. In short, the report finds the agency guilty of "major systematic weaknesses in every inspected area of DTSA internal operations."

Rudman's previous tenure at the U.S. Customs Service was also controversial. A high-ranking Customs official told our associate Dean Boyd that he remembers Rudman as being "very hard to work with." In one incident, a college intern alleged that Rudman had coerced him into making false statements against a Customs official suspected of being a homosexual.

Rudman arrived at the agency with impressive qualifications for the job. His supporters point to the four years that he led Customs' Project Exodus, an undercover program aimed at cracking down on illegal high-technology exports.

Rudman's guilelessness also became legendary. Friends recall how he refused to allow a Soviet plane to leave Washington's Dulles Airport before inspecting its suspect cargo -- incurring the wrath of the State Department before finally prevailing.

Rudman's arrival at DTSA in 1989 has been under a cloud since federal investigators revealed that he had submitted \$8,904 in "misleading" lodging receipts. Although the IG recommended that Rudman be admonished for his action, subsequent reports show that he never received any punishment.

Rudman's style quickly earned him the ire of his staff, who complained that his browbeating was more becoming of a sergeant than a top government bureaucrat. Some industry officials have found more to cheer about because they feel DTSA is now less likely to refuse export requests.

When Rudman's predecessor, Dr. Stephen Bryen, headed the agency, DTSA was best known for being a thorn in the administration's side on the issue of sensitive technology exports to Iraq. At the time, DTSA pointed out that the administration's exports to Baghdad were feeding Saddam Hussein's war machine. Unfortunately, this became politically unpopular within the administration, and the agency found itself left out of the loop.



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AROUND THE STATE

Youth football signups

SANFORD — The Sanford Youth Football Association will hold registration sessions for players ages 7-through-15 this Saturday, July 18th, and next Saturday, July 25th, across the street from Chase Park (East Celery Avenue, next to Seminole County School Board offices and the entrance to Hamilton Elementary School) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Players will be divided into five teams based upon age and weight. The season is scheduled to begin in the Fall.
 For more information, call 321-2012.

Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD — Wea Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering a pair of summer baseball classes for players between the ages of 8 and 18.
 The first class will run from July 27th through the 31st with the second class running from August 3rd through the 7th.
 Classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday in each session.
 Each session will be devoted to throwing, catching, fielding, hitting and running. A big portion of the class will be throwing for all positions.
 Cost for each class will be \$85 per person.
 All classes will be conducted at Sanford Memorial Stadium.
 For more information about these or any of the other Florida Baseball School offerings, call 323-1046, 323-9732 or 1-800-346-1877.

Sanford Fall Softball meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an adult softball organizational meeting for the upcoming fall leagues on Wednesday, August 5th at 6 p.m.
 The meeting will take place at the Downtown Recreation Center, 300 North Park Avenue, first floor of City Hall.
 The Fall season is set to get underway the week of September 8th. In the summer leagues, the Recreation Department offered a Super C league, three C leagues, a D league and an Over-35 league for the men and a C league for the women.
 For more information call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

AROUND THE NATION

Griffey Jr. leads AL romp

SAN DIEGO — Ken Griffey Jr., Cal Ripken Jr. and Sandy Alomar Jr., three baseball brats who grew up in ballparks, started a record-shattering show as the American League embarrassed the Nationals 13-6 in the All-Star game.
 The AL had seven straight singles, capped by hits from Ripken, Griffey and Alomar, during a four-run first inning to set one mark, and battered Tom Glavine for nine hits to establish another.
 The American League also shattered the All-Star record with 19 hits.
 Griffey, of Seattle, was the best of all the juniors, going 3 for 3 with a solo home run, a double and an RBI single. He won the MVP award, just like his dad, Ken Sr., in 1980, as they became the only father-son combination to homer in All-Star play.
 The AL's 13 runs tied the record for the most by a team in an All-Star game. The Americans won 13-3 in 1983.

Flyers ink Lindros

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Flyers signed 19-year-old center Eric Lindros to a six-year contract.
 The Flyers gave Quebec five players — goaltender Ron Hextall, defencemen Steve Duchene and Kerry Huffman, and forwards Mike Ricci and Peter Forsberg — their top draft pick in 1993, future considerations and \$15 million for the rights to Lindros.

AROUND THE WORLD

Standings unchanged in Tour

STRASBOURG, France — Sprint specialist Jean-Paul Van Poppel of the Netherlands won the 10th stage of the Tour de France in the first mass finish of this year's race. Van Poppel crossed the finish line just ahead of Djamilidine Abdoujaparov of Uzbekistan and Laurent Jalabert of France.
 The cyclists took it easy on the day after Monday's individual time trial and two days before the only rest day of the competition. All the contenders finished with the lead pack leaving the standings virtually unchanged.
 Pascal Lino of France held onto the overall lead for the eighth consecutive day, 1:27 ahead of defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain. Three-time winner Greg LeMond of the United States was fifth, 4:27 back.

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BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 8 p.m. — SUN, Minor leagues, Triple A All-Star Game. (L)

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Jets ink 166th pick

Blake in 'old' position of having to prove himself

By **TONY DEBONNIE**
 Herald Sports Editor

Sports Transactions
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS — Agreed to terms with Johnny Mitchell, tight end; Kurt Barber and Keo Coleman, linebackers; Slupell Malama, offensive tackle; Cal Dixon, center; Jeff Blake, quarterback; and Vincent Brownlee, wide receiver.

SANFORD — Seminole High School graduate Jeff Blake is now formally in the National Football League, having signed a two-year contract with the New York Jets on

Tuesday as the Jets opened their preseason camp.
 "His wife called and told me that he had signed," said Blake's father, Seminole High football coach Emory Blake. "They had to sign him before he could practice."
 Jeff, who graduated from East Carolina University this spring, was taken in the sixth round by the Jets on the 166th pick in the draft.
 While Emory felt that Jeff should have gone higher than the sixth round, he believes the lower-than-anticipated draft position will fuel Jeff's already intense competitive drive.
 "I felt that some of the other

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Emory Blake



Jeff Blake

Cyclones, rain soak Deltona in double dip

From Staff Reports

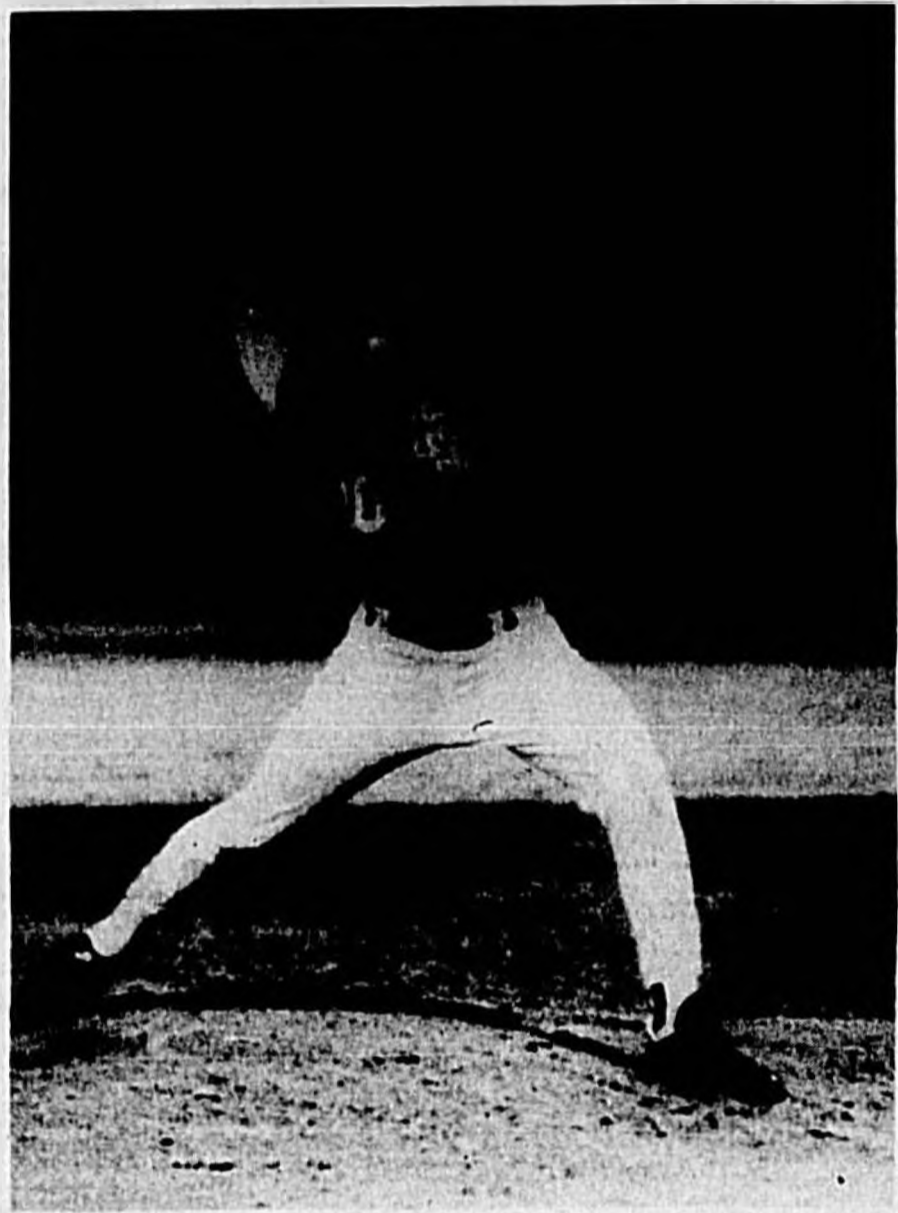
DELTONA — Maybe it was Deltona American Legion Post 259 that ordered last night's rainstorm.
 Having been shutout 5-0 by Sanford American Legion Post 53 in the first game of a doubleheader at Deltona High School, Deltona was in the process of getting whitewashed again, trailing 4-0 when the second game was stopped by rain in the top of the fifth inning.
 The win improves the Sanford Post 53 Cyclones (the Seminole High School summer team) to 22-10 heading into a 5:30 p.m. doubleheader with the Father Lopez High School summer squad on Thursday at the Sperling Sports Complex in DeLand.
 Todd Braden was the author of the shutout in the first game, tossing a three-hitter while striking out eight and walking three.
 Leading the nine-hit attack for Sanford were Matt Diemer, Rob Morgan and Scott Ferguson, each of whom had two hits in three at bats. Diemer had a double, single and two RBI. Morgan collected a double, single and one run scored while Ferguson had two singles, two RBI and scored a run.
 Braden and David Eckstein each added a single and scored a run. Jeremy Chunut also hit a single while Corey Gochee scored a run.
 Sanford struck for two runs in the second inning. Gochee led off with a walk and, two outs later, moved to third on Morgan's double. Both Gochee and Morgan scored on

SANFORD V. DELTONA

Sanford	000	100	0	—	5	9	1
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— Braden (4-3), LP — Brooks, 2B — Sanford, Diemer and Morgan, Records — Sanford 22-10.

Ferguson's single.
 In the fourth inning, Braden hit a one-out single, stole second and scored on Morgan's single.
 The final two runs came in the sixth inning. With two out, Ferguson hit a single. Eckstein singled Ferguson to third, then stole second base to set up Diemer's two-run single.
 Diemer hit his double in the fifth inning.
 Rain washed away a sterling pitching performance by Morgan in the nightcap. Having missed most of Seminole's state championship season with a sore arm, Morgan continued his comeback this summer by allowing just one hit through four innings Tuesday, striking out six, walking one and hitting two batters.
 Eckstein sparked the Sanford offense in the second game, what there was of it. He singled and stole second in the first inning before coming around to score on consecutive walks to Diemer, Chunut and Gochee. Diemer scored on a pass ball to give Sanford an early 2-0 lead.
 In the second inning, Todd Henaley singled, took second on Jason Wildermuth's sacrifice bunt and went to third on a single by Ferguson. After Ferguson stole second, Eckstein delivered a two-run single.



File Photo

Todd Braden threw a three-hit shutout as Sanford American Legion Post 53 beat Deltona 5-0 Tuesday. He also contributed a single and scored a run.

NABF tourney interrupted

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — There were no winners on the second night of the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament being played at Lake Mary High School Tuesday night, only frustrated coaches and drenched players.
 A severe thunderstorm that settled over northern Seminole County early Tuesday evening forced the suspension of the second round game between the No. 2 seed Altamonte Springs Dodgers (Lake Brantley High School's summer team) and the No. 6 seed College Park Angels (Bishop Moore) in the fifth inning.
 The two teams will pick up play again tonight at 6:30 p.m. — weather permitting — with the Dodgers leading 6-1. At 8 p.m., the top-seeded Winter Park Bucks (Lake Howell) will face the third-seeded and tournament host Lake Mary Mudcats.
 In first round action Monday night at Lake Mary, the Angels upset the second-seeded Seminole Animal Supply Bullets (Lyman) 4-2 while the Mudcats advanced with a 7-1 victory over the No. 5 seed Oviedo White Sox.
 On Thursday night, the Bullets will play the loser of the Bucks/Mudcats game at 5:30 p.m. while the White Sox take on the loser of the Angels/Dodgers game at 8 p.m.
 The winners of Thursday night's losers' bracket games will square off in the 5:30 p.m. game Friday. At 8 p.m., the survivors of this evening's contests will play in the winners'

bracket final.
 As of Tuesday, it was not known how many games will be played on Saturday. Tentatively, the losers' bracket final is set to be played at 5:30 p.m. Saturday with the winner having to come right back and play the only remaining undefeated team in the tournament at 8 p.m.
 Since the tournament is following a double-eliminate format, a victory by the losers' bracket survivor over the unbeaten squad would result in a second, winner-take-all showdown between the two clubs. If that game becomes necessary, it will be played either Saturday night or sometime Sunday.
 Organizers hope the weather will cooperate long enough to get the tournament in by Saturday night and have a county champion ready to advance to the NABF national tournament, which is scheduled to begin play in Apopka next week.
 In Monday night's first game, Mike McGurk was the winning pitcher for the Angels despite a home run by the Bullets' Chad Beland. The nightcap saw Chad Kenner pitch the Mudcats past the White Sox backed by a home run from teammate Brian Marrotta.
 On Tuesday, the Dodgers exploited several Angel miscues — a total of seven errors — to score five runs in the third inning of their game Tuesday night. When play was suspended, Mitch Schardt was pitching for the Dodgers while Larry Reichart was the pitcher of record for the Angels.



World Photo by E. Mark Spear

Scott Johnston and the Lake Mary Mudcats will face the top-seeded Winter Park Bucks at 8 p.m. tonight in the NABF tourney being played at Lake Mary High School.

Varitek back on U.S. Olympic baseball team

Associated Press

MILLINGTON, Tenn. — Lake Brantley High School graduate Jason Varitek, who was cut from the U.S. Olympic baseball roster last week but stayed around as a bullpen catcher, was named on Tuesday to replace the injured Jason Moler on the 20-man squad for Barcelona.
 Varitek, a sophomore from Georgia Tech, was

one of five players released last week in the team's final cut. Moler, a junior from Fullerton State, tore and ruptured ligaments in his knee on Sunday in an exhibition game against Korea in Charlotte, N.C.
 The final roster for Barcelona had been submitted, so the U.S. Baseball Federation had to petition the U.S. Olympic Committee and the International Olympic Committee to get permission to reinstate Varitek to the roster.

The team is scheduled to leave for Barcelona next week as baseball makes its debut as an official Olympic sport.
 The U.S. team's exhibition game against Canada on Tuesday night was canceled by rain. The countries continue the scheduled four-game series Wednesday night in Millington, then play in Louisville on Friday and Philadelphia on Saturday as the U.S. team concludes a 30-game exhibition schedule.

BLONDIE



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Coumadin reverses the risk of clotting

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been on Coumadin for 6 1/2 years, and each time I discuss my problem with my doctor, he has something different to say. Once he said my clots, which are deep venous thrombophlebitis, would never break off as once they adhere to the lining of a vein, they stay there. Then he later said I must stay on Coumadin for the rest of my life so I don't form more clots. Why would I form more, and why is he now stressing that the clots could break off and travel through my bloodstream? I'm confused.

DEAR READER: I confess to being a bit confused, too. As I understand your question, you have chronic thrombophlebitis for which your doctor has prescribed Coumadin. Now you're asking "why?"

Thrombophlebitis, the formation of blood clots in the deep veins of the pelvis or legs, usually is an acute phenomenon caused by prolonged inactivity and bed rest, or by a mechanical obstruction that impedes the flow of blood in these veins, such as may occur in pregnancy.

Because these clots interfere with circulation, pain and swelling often result. Without treatment, the clots usually enlarge. Over time, pieces of clot can break off, be carried in the bloodstream, and lodge in the lungs, where they are called "pulmonary emboli." This condition can cause death.

The purpose of Coumadin, an anti-coagulant, is to prevent further clots from forming. (Coumadin will not dissolve clots; the body has a normal defense mechanism to do that.) Customarily, Coumadin is prescribed for several months, until the patient is up and around and free of symptoms.

In some patients, however, a chronic condition develops: Blood clots continue to form unless Coumadin is continued. The reasons for this are un-

known but such patients can safely take Coumadin for years, providing the dose is carefully adjusted; too much Coumadin can lead to uncontrolled bleeding.

I have several patients in my practice who have taken Coumadin for more than 15 years. None have experienced



PETER GOTT, M.D.
MEDICINE

difficulty. At various times, when I have tried to stop the medication, the thrombophlebitis re-appeared.

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 - Composition of ash
 - Harper Valley
 - Dancer
 - Female
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 - Of any space
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- relationship
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 - Steep price

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Tea type
2 Fur-bearing animal
3 Pencil and ink
4 Mountain lake
5 Refrigerator

6 Alcoholic beverage
7 Tea
8 Journey
9 Insects
10 Breed of dog
11 Translator
12 Legend
13 Subatomic particle
14 Trench
15 Newspaper
16 Mountain
17 Heavy tree
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22 "Cinema"
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By Phillip Alder
You are in a bit of a pickle and are offered what appears to be a way out. Do you jump at the opportunity, or do you take a few moments to weigh the consequences? People who are desperate usually do the former, and often regret it later. At the bridge table, most players are equally culpable. They spot a good line of play and go for it, not pausing to see if something better is available.

Playing in four spades, South won West's club-king lead with his ace. He cashed dummy's top diamonds, discarding a club loser, and played a heart to the 10. West won with the jack, cashed the club queen and returned his last diamond. Declarer ruffed high, played a spade to dummy's nine and finessed the heart queen. West won with the king and returned

the club jack. South ruffed and drew another round of trumps. However, when he tried to cash the heart ace, East ruffed to defeat the contract.

"How unlucky!" moaned South. "All I needed was one heart finesse to work, or the hearts to be 3-3, or the player with two hearts to have only two trumps."

"Yes, you were a strong favorite to make the contract," replied North. "But suppose, after taking your club discard, you continue with the ace and another heart. The defenders will be unable to stop you from ruffing your fourth heart with dummy's spade queen. Your 10 tricks will be five spades in hand, one heart, two diamonds, one club, and a heart ruff in the dummy."

The finessing carrot laced with cyanide had killed another declarer.

NORTH 14-26
Q94
763
AK83
883

EAST 10-10
KJ98
764
KQJ

SOUTH 13-16
AKJ96
AQ84
61
A73

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South 14
West 10
North 10
East 10

Opening lead: ♠K

By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 16, 1992

Improvements in your financial affairs could be in the offing in the year ahead. The upswing might be a trifle slow getting started, but once on track, it'll gain momentum.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might be tempted today to spend money on something that previously proved to be wasteful. Folly is no friend of your budget. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 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) You might feel compelled to make a difficult decision today. If you do so impulsively, without weighing all your alternatives, regrets are likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against the inclination today to make difficult assign-

ments even more arduous than they are. A poor attitude works to your detriment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you'll have good intentions today, your friends could resent it -- if they feel you're trying to dominate them. Don't come on too strong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your respect for authority could be rather low today. Be both careful and diplomatic when dealing with individuals who have titles or clout.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone might ask you to relay an important message today. If so, be sure to write it down; your memory might not be up to par, and you may end up losing something in the translation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely careful today with the possessions of others. If you borrow something from a friend, take pains to return it in the same condition you got it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Cooperation is essential in your one-to-one relationships today. If you lack the cooperative spirit, it

could cause needless problems -- for everyone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Establish an agenda today, and do your best to adhere to it. Unless you have some type of game plan, you'll bump into yourself when skidding around corners.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends in your presence might put down a pal who isn't around to defend himself today. Tactfully change the subject if you can, but at the very least, don't be a contributor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Details could be of great significance today where your objectives are concerned. A failure to treat them with the respect they deserve could deprive you of success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being a copycat could invite complications today. Tactics that work well for another might not produce favorable results for you if they don't complement your persona.

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by Leonard Starr

Convention '92: The Democrats

Highlights of 1992 platform

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here are selected excerpts from the 1992 Democratic platform:

Investing in America
We will rebuild America by investing in transportation, environmental technologies, defense conversion and a national information network. ... We will create an investment tax credit and a capital gains reduction for patient investors in emerging technologies and new businesses.

The Deficit
We must ... tackle spending, by putting everything on the table; eliminate nonproductive programs; achieve defense savings; reform entitlement programs to control soaring

health care costs; cut federal administrative costs ... and make the rich pay their fair share in taxes.

Workers' Rights
We will act against sexual harassment in the workplace. We will honor the work ethic — by expanding the earned income tax credit ... and by supporting the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively without fear of intimidation or permanent replacement during labor disputes.

Lifelong Learning
We support ... public school choice, with strong protections against discrimination.

A Domestic GI Bill
We will make college affordable to all students who are qualified to attend, regardless of family income ... so long as they are willing to pay it back as a

percentage of their income over time or through national service addressing unmet community needs.

Affordable Health Care
All Americans should have universal access to quality, affordable health care — not as a privilege but as a right. That requires tough controls on health costs.

Fairness
We will relieve the tax burden on middle-class Americans by forcing the rich to pay their fair share. We will provide long-overdue tax relief to families with children.

Civil and Equal Rights
Democrats will continue to lead the fight to ensure that no Americans suffer discrimination or deprivation of rights on the basis of race, gender, language, national origin, religion, age,

disability, sexual orientation or other characteristics irrelevant to ability.

Welfare Reform
We will ... require people who can work to go to work within two years in available jobs either in the private sector or in community service.

Abortion Choice
Democrats stand behind the right of every woman to choose, consistent with Roe vs. Wade, regardless of ability to pay, and support a national law to protect that right.

Responsible Officials
We must limit overall campaign spending and limit the disproportionate and excessive role of PACs. We need new voter registration laws that expand the electorate, such as universal same-day registration.

Crime and Drugs
Democrats pledge to restore government as the upholder of basic law and order for crime-ravaged communities. The simplest and most direct way to restore order in our cities is to put more police on the streets.

Firearms
We support a reasonable waiting period to permit background checks for purchases of handguns, as well as assault weapons' controls to ban the possession, sale, importation and manufacture of the most deadly assault weapons.

The Arts
We believe in public support for the arts, including a National Endowment for the Arts that is free from political manipulation and firmly rooted in the First Amendment's freedom of expression guarantee.

China Trade Terms
Conditioning of favorable trade terms for China on respect for human rights in China and Tibet, greater market access for

U.S. goods, and responsible conduct on weapons proliferation.

Middle East Peace
The United States must act effectively as an honest broker in the peace process ... Jerusalem is the capital of the state of Israel.

Environment
We should join our European allies in agreeing to limit carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000. The United States must be a world leader in finding replacements for CFCs and other ozone-depleting substances. We must work actively to protect the planet's biodiversity and preserve its forests.


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Q. What is the only purpose of the golf swing?

A. To move the club through the ball, square to the target at maximum speed. Now this is not of no significance, as long as the method employed enables it to be done repetitively. Many players don't really know what they are trying to do when they swing a golf club. Their prime concern is to get the certain "positions" during the swing. When, they believe, the "club" is "in" the "slot" of golf, they have either never known or have forgotten that the only reason such positions are necessary is to get the club to swing correctly through the ball. More next week... Keep swinging!




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