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NEWS DIGEST

□ 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.

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 Eslinger and State Attorney Norm Wolf-

inger, 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

Supporters of other district high schools have expressed concerned 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 galibladder after finding some galistones, said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro.

Cardiologist Attilio Maseri said the tumor was of "fair size:" Navarro said it was 21/2 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 31/2 hours and went "very smoothly."

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

Aquanaut 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.

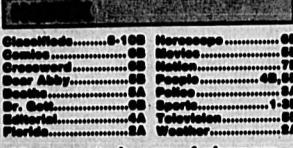
"I missed the colors, the sun and all these palm trees," the 33-year-old Mismi man said after surfacing Tuesday from the bottom of Emerald Lagoon, off the Florida Keys.

Presiey, who broke the record for underwater habitation by more than nine days, quit amoking 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.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



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.

For more weather, see Page SA

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

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.

Mayor Bettye Smith presents the proclamation to Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of schools

SANFORD - The weeks before school begins

The families of some youngsters simply can't

afford such things, but Barbara Tacy, president

of the Christian Council of Orlando, says that

Tacy is spearheading a fundraising effort to

purchase school supplies and back to school

outfits for those in Seminole County who are in

This morning, Mayor Bettye Smith, signed a

proclamation calling for the week of Aug. 23 to be the Christian Council's Back to School

The clothes and supplies will be distributed

on Saturday, Aug. 29 at the school district

are not fliled with trips to the mail for clothes

and school supplies for everyone.

If approved, it will become the largest pit in the

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 Seminoic Woods subdivision, local opposition by residents last summer lead to the decision to sell the campground, said Mike Stout, council treasurer.

and Barbara Tacy, president of Christian

Schools make sure

SANFORD - No students should have

to go without lunch at school because

they can not afford it, according to the

The district uses the National School

Lunch and Breakfast Program's Criteria

for determining a student's eligibility, based on household size and income.

of the food service department with the

district, families may apply at any time

during the school year to receive a

According to Eldon Chambers, director

Seminole County Food Service.

students well fed

By VICKI DOSORMIER

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Herald Staff Writer

Council of Orlando.

Project helps needy kids

headed back to school

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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 desruction of protected land near

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 Econlockhat-□See Land, Page 5A

Lake Mary charter to change

By MICK PFEIFAUF 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

Morris would not comment on any specific items where he may voice opposition. "I'm going to study usuallying 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 specifi-cally 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 □Boo Charter, Page 5A

Teachers offered retirement plan

By VICKI DeSCRAI 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.

☐ See Retirement, Page SA

Candidates fly local charter

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

offices, Tacy said.

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By VICKI Desort Herald Staff Writer

shouldn't happen.

Week.

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

Convention details, see Pages 75, 105

the nation.

"Gore leased one of our aircraft when he flew from Tennessee to Littlerock, 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,

Disc Candidates, Page SA

Wind and rain cause little damage

By MCK PPEFAUP 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.

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-

Abundant tropical moisture in the tions go out which caused power entral part of the state, heated in 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. □Bee Sterm, Page SA

Businesses seeking OK

BANFORD - Two new I

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Lawyer withdraws from Yahweh case

MIAMI - Alcee Hastings, the impeached former judge who desended Yahweh Ben Yahweh in his recent conspiracy and racketeering trial, has withdrawn from the case, saying his

Yahwch - born Hulon Mitchell, Jr. - faces three state murder charges in the wake of his conviction in federal court on a conspiracy-murder count.

The religious leader once headed a multimillion-dollar real cstate and business operation run by his black supremacist sect, but is now indigent, Hastings said.
"My client is unable to pay for my services," Hastings said

Tuesday. "His being indigent doesn't mean I have to be

He estimated he lost \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month in the five months he defended Yahweh.

Skyway drawbridge broken

ST. PETERSBURG - A broken drawbridge shut down the Sunshine Skyway Bridge, forcing thousands of motorists to a roundabout route adding up to 90-minute travel times between Sarasota and St. Petersburg.

A locking mechanism broke on the Maximo drawbridge which is on the approach to the Skyway. The Skyway spans Tampa Bay and links Pinellas and Manatee counties.

Law enforcement officers and highway workers were on hand Tuesday to give drivers directions for backtracking through Tampa — which nearly doubles the 40- to 45-mile trip. A new bridge is being built but won't be finished until the end of the year, transportation workers said. It won't have to be

raised to allow vessels to pass beneath. The lock fastens two moveable sides in a flat position so they don't flop around, thus enabling cars to pass over the bridge.
Workers said it should be fixed by Wednesday.

Citizen arrests robbery suspects

TAMPA - A pawn shop manager interrupted a robbery attempt at a restaurant next door, wounding one youth and holding two others at gunpoint until authorities arrived, police

Mike Simms, 39, said he went outside about Monday night to smoke a cigarette when he heard people yelling next door at the Mini Dragon Chinese restaurant.

Three youths, two 16-year-olds and a 17-year-old, had entered the restaurant and demanded money from the

employees, police said. As one of them ran away, the restaurant cashier yelled for Simms to shoot one of the youths.

Simms fired one shot, hitting the 16-year-old boy in the foot, then ran into the restaurant and ordered the other two suspects to sit down. The two complied and stayed quiet until police arrived.

From Associated Press reports

Constitution could invalidate rape law

By Associated Press

TAVARES - A judge is deciding whether a recent amendment to the Florida Constitution invalidates a statutory rape law two cases in which 15-y old girls consented to have sex with older men.

The 1990 constitutional provision says each person in the state "has the right to be left alone and free from governmental intrusion into his private life" unless the state shows a "compelling reason" to intervene.

Assistant Public Defender Bill Stone argued before Circuit Judge Jerry Lockett on Monday that the state cannot prove it has a compelling interest to press the statutory rape cases and override the rights of privacy of the teens.

Under the statutory rape law, any person older than 18 who has sex with an unmarried person under the age of 16 is committing a second-degree felony punishable by up to 15

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

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sers in prison and a \$10,000

The same law applies if the juvenile is 16 or over and is a virgin.

to have sex with their male friends, one 19 and one 20, and that they do not want to pro-

Lockett said he would rule within 10 days whether the Florida Constitution gives teens the right to have sex when they want and with whom they choose.

Such a ruling would be a landmark decision in this state.

One girl - who will turn 16 this week - said she went to bed with her 19-year-old boyfriend because she wanted to get pre-gnant so that the two could wed.

In the other case, the girl said she skipped school to have sex with her 20-year-old male friend. The girl's parents filed charges, Stone said, when the man's parent's "were not appropriately responsive or concerned."

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Eight Is Enough' on ballot

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Nearly 530,000 Florida voters — one in 12 — have signed petitions to put the issue of political term limits on the ballot this fall, the head of the "Eight Is Enough" campaign said.

"This is a very exciting day because we are in the process of changing the way politics is conducted in the state of Florida," Phil Handy, a Winter Park businessman who chairs Citizens for Limited Political Terms, said Tuesday.

Handy said more Floridians have signed petitions for term limits than for any other issue of candidate in Florida's history.

As of two days ago, the campaign had 529,268 signatures. Not all have been certified by elections officials, but that should be done in the next couple of weeks. Handy predicted.

It takes 363,886 verified signatures of voters to get a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot. Additionally, support must be widespread enough to

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-Phil Handy

account for 8 percent of the voters in 10 congressional districts.

Handy said the term-limit campaign expects to surpass the second requirement by getting at least 6 percent of the voters in 11 districts.

The deadline for meeting the requirements is Aug. 4. Dot Joyce, director of the state Division of Elections, said she thought the term limit campaign would qualify by

The issue will be on the ballots in 12 to 14 other states, according to Handy.

The proposed amendment to the Florida Constitution would affect 192 offices. It would prevent 160 state lawmakers, six

state Cabinet officers, the state lieutename governor. 23 congressional representative and two U.S. senators from appearing on the ballot for the same office after eight

years in office. The politicians could run for another office or be re-elected as a write-in can-

didate. Florida's constitution already provides an

eight-year limit on the governor. Although there are nine other signature petitions under way, only one has a chance of making the Aug. 4 deadline for turning in signatures, according to Joyce.

That's "Save Our Homes." a proposal to cap the annual increases of property taxes at 3 percent spearheaded by Lee County property appraiser Ken Wilkinson.

Joyce said it was "entirely possible" the Save Our Homes campaign would make the deadline even though they still have to turn in substantial numbers of signatures in six congressional districts.

The other petition campaigns deal with issues ranging from education to health care

Recycling plan to close loop'

By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - The state's 200 motor pools will be the first to participate in an initiative to develop markets for recycled products and could mean a contract worth several million dollars, an official has said.

"Because it's the first of its kind — no other state has done this - we want to try to get the process in place." Robert McKnight, a recycling adviser to Gov. Lawton Chiles, told reporters Tuesday.

plan to use the state's leverage as a major consumer to stimulate market development for products made out of recycled materials.

Chiles this spring unveiled a

Eventually, the state plans to negotiate deals with business ventures to haul away, reprocess and sell back paper, glass and rubber products. But the first venture to be

organized will deal with spent petroleum products. A meeting with interested businesses on Thursday will be the official start of the project, according to McKnight.

'We've elected this to be the first venture because it's very focused, very straightforward and, frankly, it's a perfect example of the so-called 'closed in recycling." McKnight

"closed loop" McKnight By meant that garbage that is set aside and picked up to be recycled actually completes the cycle by being transformed into a new product that is purchased and used.

In the first project, the state will negotiate a deal with a single business consortium to pick up the state's used motor oil. antifreeze and batteries and sell them back as recycled products.

The contract that will be put out will require that used oil, oil filters, antifreeze, batteries and solvent be picked up and re-refined oil, recycled antifreeze and batteries with recycled lead be supplied.

Summer fun

Kids participating in the City of Sanford summer recreation program stay active with fun and healthy pursuits. Right: One student sits this one out as her friends in Tumbling build a human pyramid. Bottom, from left: Terra Long, Jessica Poole, Jennifer Poole and Kim Smith. Top: Kevin Woulse, Alicia Pearson, Chastity Silva and Nicole Wells. Brandon Long forms the tip top point on the pyramid. Children's supervisor is Evelyn Bennett, not shown. Below: Supervisor Pres DeBose teaches some kids about basketball by joining them on the court at the Salvation Army building.



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10

> Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 30 percent.
> Thursday: Partly cloudy with

chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Extended forecast: Partly

cloudy Friday anti Friday night with ecattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Increasing cloudiness Saturday PULL July 14 NEW July 20

WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

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Daytona Boach: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 61 degrees. New Smyrna Bosch: Waves are 1 foot and glassy. Current is to the north. with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

THURSDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:00 a.m., 7:20 p.m.; Maj. 12:45 a.m., 1:10 p.m. **TIDES: Deytona** Beach: highs, 9:49 a.m., 10:06 p.m.; lows, 3:50 a.m., 3:41 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs.

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9:54 a.m., 10:11 p.m.; lows, 3:55

a.m., 3:46 p.m.: Cosea Beach: highs, 10:09 a.m., 10:26 p.m.:

lows, 4:10 a.m., 4:01 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms.

Thursday: Wind south to southwest 5 to 10 knots. Seas less than 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 67 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research

BUNDAY

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SATURDAY

Ptly oldy 93-73

Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 1.55 inches.

and Education Center, Celery

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 82 degrees and Wednesday's early morning low was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: □ Winds......Bouth 8 mph
□ Relafell........1.55 inches □Today's sunset....8:25 p.m. □Tomorrow's sunrise....6:38

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POLICE BRIEFS

Domestic violence charged

Gregory Doan, 32, 601 E. 26th St., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by a Seminole County deputy Monday.

Doan's girlfriend told the deputy he hit her ribs, threw a beer at her and broke a window during an argument.

Aggravated battery charged

Donnie Jackson, 31, 1940 Third Drive, Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery by a Seminole County deputy Monday.

A man told a deputy Jackson hit him with a chain, injuring his head and back.

Burglary of mom's house leads to arrest

Two men and a woman were charged with burglary for breaking into the men's mother's home Monday.

A Seminole County deputy charged Jimmie D. Harvey, 37, 407 Staten Motel, Longwood; and Lionel Harvey, 35, North Lake Apartments, Altamonte Springs, with burglary after their mother pressed charges against them for being in her Brentwood Avenue home while she was away, according to arrest reports.

Also charged with burglary was Owen Ellen Mandy, 38, 407 Staten Motel, for being in the home. The deputy reported waking Mandy at about 10 p.m. Monday night. The two men arrived shortly afterwards.

Woman dragged, man charged

Clarence Coney, 36, 1504 W. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police Monday.

Coney's girlfriend told police he grabbed her and dragged her out on the hot sidewalk.

Knife threats lead to arrest

Jamie Skidmore Graham, 31, 971 Bucksaw Place, Longwood, was charged with domestic violence by a Longwood policeman Monday.

Graham's estranged husband told police she threatened him with a knife and stabbed a soft drink bottle with it.

DUI charged after traffic stop

Debra Jayne Myrick, 31, 814 Weatherly Court, Longwood, was charged with drunken driving by a Seminole County deputy Monday night following a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Triplet Lake Drive near Casselberry.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

Robert Lee Addison, 43, 1304 Williams Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Monday on an unspecified warrant.
 Judy Jametta Cain, 31, 152 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County jall by a deputy Monday. Cain was wanted for falling to appear at a hearing to answer to a

charge of driving with a suspended license.

• Corey Rouse, 21, 1415 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested following a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Gen. J.C. Hutchison Parkway early Tuesday morning. Rouse was wanted

on a worthless check charge.

OJohn Burton Watson, 38, 331 Needles Trail, Longwood, was arrested Monday on a Gadaden County warrant for his arrest. Watson was wanted for violating the terms of his probation for a auto theft conviction.

Reported to Senford police

The following crimes have been reported to Sanford police:

• A concrete saw was reported taken from A.D. Rosier, 111

N. French Ave., at about 4 p.m. Monday.

• A video game and cartridges, valued at \$380, was reported taken from a Shenandoah Village apartment sometime

taken from a Shenandoah Village apartment sometime between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Monday.

OAn air conditioner and other items worth more than \$400 were reported taken from Mets Shoe Repair, 1114 Celery Ave.,

sometime Saturday.

• A clock and radio valued at \$180 was reported taken from an apartment at 718 W. 11th St. sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Men charged in burglary

Mark Bradley Morrison, 47, and Andrew Sheppheard Jr., 42, who both live in a wooded area near Kokomo Tools on First St. in Sanford, were charged with burglary when they were arrested by Sanford Police on Saturday.

Police said the pair was arrested at Second Street and Holly Avenue in Sanford after they were observed carrying furniture from the residence at 204 S. French Ave.

Police said they broke a window on the north side of the

home to gain entry into the house.

They were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$6,000 bond each.

Benson declares candidacy

By WICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Iris Benson, 58, of 974 Malden Court, Longwood, has announced her intention to run for city commissioner. With three commission seats coming up for election, in November, Benson is the first to publicly announce intentions to

Benson, a retired attorney, will seek the seat vacated by present Mayor Adrienne Perry. Perry, who is serving her second term on the Longwood City Commission, qualified last week to seek the District 7 seat of the U.S. Congress. Although Perry's term on the commission would not expire this year, she will be required to resign in order to seek election to Congress.

"I'm a former trial attorney specializing in a family practice," Henson said, "and as such, I have always been deeply concerned with issues that deal with the families of Longwood

and all of their needs."

Regarding the abolishment of the Longwood Police force and turning law enforcement over to the Seminole County Sheriff's office she said, "I have been studying the minutes from all of the Cost Analysis Task Force meetings on the subject, but this is something that is already on the November ballot, and the citizens will make the final decision on this."

Regarding her plans if elected ahe commented, "I believe in strong long-range planning. It is something that must be done, but kept economically feasible.



Irie Beneen

We must look further down the road to be certain we are doing today, what will continue to be beneficial to everyone in years to

Benson has been a resident of Central Florida for the past 24 years, residing in the Longwood area, but moving into the actual

city limits just 5 years ago.

The political qualifying periodfor all three Longwood City
Commission seats is not scheduled to begin until Sept. 4. City
Clerk Jeri Zambri explained, "In
order to start a political campaign fund, a candidate must
first file declaration papers with
the city," She added, "It doesn't
mean a person is a bonafide
candidate until the actual qualifying is done."

In addition to Perry's seat, other commission seats which will be on the November ballot in Longwood include Dist. 3, presently held by Cianci Keith, and Dist. 5 held by Paul Lovestrand.

Ritz Theater renovation progressing

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The old Ritz Theater in downtown Sanford remains closed. Progress toward re-opening it is slow but continuing.

"Our next two major steps are to get a steering committee established, and finalize our articles of incorporation" said Rod Layer, who is heading up the refurbishing project at the present time.

Layer hopes to get agreement from a half dozen people in the local area to serve on the steering committee within the next few weeks. "Their main focal point will be to determine ways we can obtain some grants with which to finance the project." he said.

David Pearlman still owns the theater, but has promised to turn it over to Layer's group, which plans to operate it as a not-for-profit corporation. He originally intended to focus most of the presentations at the theater on the performing arts. Layer is also chairman of the board of Triangle Productions, a live theater performaning operation in Winter Park.

"According to our latest plans, we want to change our aim to focus more on economic development," Layer said. "By that, I mean to design the theater so that it will bring more visitors into the historic downtown area and once again become part of the overall attraction Sanford had in the old days of the Ritz operation."

"We are also working on our articles of incorporation," he commented. "So far it seems as though we've reworked them a thousand times."



torold Photo by E. Mark Spoo

Superintendent Dr. Paul Hagerty listens intently, as Joan Walker, board clerk, takes notes.

Drug policy was not addressed at Hagerty's first board meeting

By VICKI Describe Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dr. Paul Hagerty sat quietly in the overstuffed leather seat set aside for the superintendent during his first meeting as head of the Seminole County school board yesterday afternoon.

"Listening and learning," he said afterward.
"That's the best way."

The agenda was a quiet one with no controversial items. A public hearing on the pupil progression plan, the admission of suspended or expelled students and the treatment of students or employees with AIDS, brought no comments from the crowd.

Hagerty, who has been on the job a little more than a week, said that he has set meetings with all the principals in the district to help "get to know" their needs and wants. He will be meeting with them in groups and then individually at their schools.

He said that he believes the best way to learn

is through listening to other people.

He said that he has borrowed the taped interviews with the other four finalist for the superintendent's job and has been listening to them as he drives back and forth on his move from Springfield, Mo.

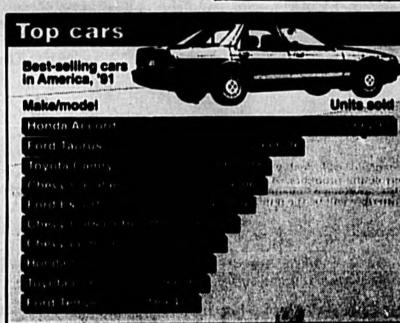
"They all have some good ideas," he said.
"I'll probably steal a few to use here."

Hagerty said he is ready for the budget planning season which is set to begin next week.

"I'm waiting to see the first draft to see what we can do with the money we will be getting from Tallahassee," he said. "I know that it is not as much as we need, but it is more than we expected."

Though the final budget decisions will be made by the school board. Hagerty said he will be prepared to make recommendations and suggestions.

Hagerty said he believed his first meeting went well and said he is looking forward to many more.



With nearly 400,000 units sold, the Honda Accord was the best-selling car in America in 1991, far outdistancing its nearest competitor, the Ford Teurus.

Drivers stay busy eating, drying nails and kissing

By Accordated Proce

MIAMI — South Florida drivers are a busy lot — busy eating, drinking, drying nails and reading newspapers behind the wheel, according to a traffic school survey made public Tuesday.

Tuesday.

More than half admit applying makeup during the drive. Three of four drivers drink a beverage or eat or both while trying to

Many say they kiss and drive at the same time, adding a certain pulse to the pace.

"We suspected this," said Howard Schwartz, director of Metro Traffic School, which saked 500 of its students to answer a series of questions about what they do while driv-

ing.

He said that while the percentages may vary, similar surveys in other parts of the country there would probably show the

same activities.

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"Some answers were really exotic — a couple of people said they watched television or made love," he said.

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One particular figure stands ut.

Motorists are so busy, 61 percent say they can't remember the drive when they reach their destination.

"Our minds are not on our

driving — and that's dangerous, because other people are doing the same thing," Schwartz said.

Here's the school's list of what motorists do while driving:

Drink: 76 percent.
Eat: 73 percent.
Apply makeup: 51 percent.
Write notes: 47 percent.
Kiss: 41 percent.
Read: 37 percent.
Brush hair in rearview mirror:

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the Dry nails: 12 percent.

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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 carnings 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

Manila, the capital city, is awash in rotting garbage. A chronic housing shortage has caused many inhabitants to live in shantles. 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.

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ROBERT WAGMAN

Candidates' strategies are in place

WASHINGTON — In case you were perplexed by the increasingly bitter rhetoric from 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 the 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 anticongressional 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 nonpolitician. The GOP fears that if Bush centers his campaign on an anti-Congress theme, it will be viewed by voters as a typical inside-thebeltway feud, and they will turn away from both parties to

growing Bush-Perot pull the Perot lever. feud is work-ing in his Although a number of higherups 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

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 1968 against Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. The idea is 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. alide 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-ali game. After a meteroric rise and disappearance, he is "Michael Who?" once again. In the inner circle of national politics his name often produces an embarrassed allence.

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-andformers. 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 forms digs at himself -"don't ask Michael Dukakis for advice" on how to beat Bush - and aside from the pro forms regrets, this is a man at case with himself. All the characteristics that may have lost him the election, the traits that ultimatey 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

Remembering the endless interviews of 1988 Dukakie 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 aignature 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 supports.

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 casier." Dailiness has made re-entry easier for



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

Dukakis as well. He still rises at 5:30 a.m. in his Perry 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 Caliornia, 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 whill 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 Dukakia, 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

Mike Dukakis' doggedness attracted and infuriated voters.

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 1969. Sincethen 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

The report cited major systematic weaknesses in every inspected area.

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

The April 1992 IQ report depicts an agency whose mission has suffered from the ego and excess of its leader. The report cites examples that include a litary of travel abuses, a budget overdraft of \$4.2 million between 1968 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.

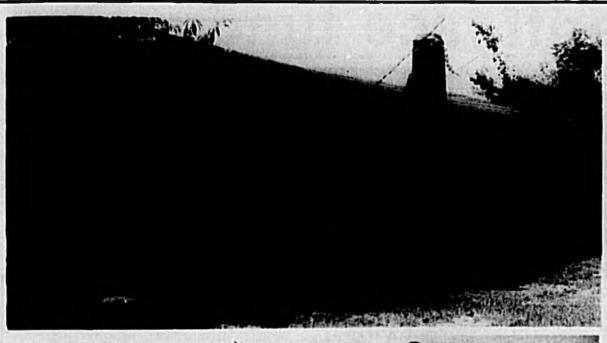
Rudman's gutsiness also became legendary. Friends recall how he refused to allow a Soviet plane to leave Washington's Dulles Airport before inspecting its suspect cargo incurring the wrath of the State Department before finally prevailing.

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 tre 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 icas 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 administra-tion's side on the issue of sensitive technology exports to Iraq. At the time, DTSA pointed out that the administration's exports to Beghdad were feeding Baddam Hussein's war machine. Unfortunately, this became politically unpopular within the administra-

tion, and the agency found itself left out of the



Houses condemned

These houses were condemned as unsafe, unsanitary and a public nuisance last night by the Seminole County Commission. The house above, located at 2036 McCarthy Avenue in the Lockharts Subdivision, has been determined to be a crack house. It is owned by Carrie Watson of Sanford and Nedina Mac Willingsham, also of Sanford. The house at right, owned by Emanuel Hillery of Sanford, is located at 3006 Washington St. in the Midway area of Sanford. It is not considered a crack house. Both houses must be torn down by the owners no later than July 28. If they are not taken down by owners by that date, the county will tear them down at the owners' expense.



Candidates - Charter

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to various parts of the nation and the Bahamas Islands out of the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford. The first charter flight originating in Sanford went to Miami and the island of Aruba.

"The bookings for this group were done through our corporate headquarters in Dallas," Lee said. "And there have been a number of flights during the past few weeks, some involving the planes we have stationed here in

Jet Fleet began its operations in Sanford in late May, with the first aircraft, a 125 passenger Boing 737 arriving on June 1. In addition to a second 737, Jet Fleet also uses the British built BAC-400 79 P nacenger aircraft. and Gore.

Clabaugh said the path had

apparently been cleared to make

way for a boring rig to take soil

samples of the property. Hub-

bard Construction Co., proposes

to build a 75-acre borrow pit on

the campground after purchasing it from the scouts. The sale

has not been concluded, scout

Barnard said he will oppose the borrow pit and if successful. seek restoration of the destroyed

Land-

tion Ordinance.

Clabaugh.

officials said.

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include two proposals. een operating charter services One states. "No member of the commission shall serve for more than six consecutive years." The other changes the length of terms in office from two to three

Regarding the position of mayor, the recommendations call for deletion of a provision already contained in the City Charter, which designates that

"...the Mayor serves as liason between the City Commission and the City Manager."

The committee has recommended, in its place, the designation of the mayor as "...the ceremonial head of the city, who shall serve as chairperson during city commission meetings, and shall serve as the head of city government for the purpose of execution of all legal docu-

Continued from Page 1A Sanford, served by Florida

Power and Light, had only a few outages. "It was just individual situations," said manager Bill Ellis, "where a tree limb may have hit a line or lightning struck a poie, but there were no which were used by the Clintons multiple problems anywhere in

chee River Protec-Scout officials said they had not received the violation letter. The cleared area contains but said they were not involved habitat suitable for gopher with with clearing the path and tortise and other threatened or suspected it was crews under endagered species, said county contract to Hubbard. natural resources officer Tim Hubbard president Jean Marc

> Allard was unavailable. "It just irritates me that someone would take on the scouts," said Mike Stout, council treasurer. "I used to serve on the (St. Johns River) Water Management

District. I'm an environmentalist." Stout said he would contact Clabaugh next week.

nole County fire department said, "Even with the storm, we didn't have anything major except for the usual power outage reports we receive during this type of weather."

An investigator at the Semi-

Both Sanford and Lake Mary police departments reported a number of burglar alarms were act off because of power fluctuations. Neither department reported any calls regarding storm problems.

Sanford Utilities Director Paul Moore said, "We had 1.7 inches of rain in a short period of time at the waste water plant on Seminole Blvd., but we didn't have any problems reported on stormwater or wind damage."

"Due to a seabreeze front which forms in the late afternoon from offshore flow, thunderstorms developed inland and drifted to the northeast," according to Don Martin of the National Weather Service obpervation station at the Orlando International Airport.

Today, conditions continue to be favorable for afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Builders protest, but county won't delay impact fee vote

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - More than 400 home builders packed the Séminole County commission chambers last night to hear commissioners decide to move ahead with their \$1,400 per home school

Commissioners will formally vote on the proposal July 28. If approved, the fee would be applied to all new residential construction in the county beginning Oct. 1.

"We will be back," said Paul Mashburn, president of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida Inc.

The home builders asked commissioners to delay their vote on the fee until the HBA could complete a study of the economic impacts of the fee on the Seminole County economy. A similar HBA study in 1988 suggested home sales would drop leading to lost jobs both in and out of the construction industry.

'We weren't trying to bowl them over," said Mashburn. "We just wanted to let them know we were very concerned about the methodology used in calculating this fee."

"They made a lot of good arguments," said commission chairman Bob Sturm, "But a sour economy right now is no excuse to delay this. It is needed now.

County school officials have proposed a countywide new home fee of \$1,384, an apartment or condominium fee of \$639 per unit, and a mobile home fee of \$955. School officials hope the fee will raise about \$44.5 million during the next five years to suppliment \$123.4 million in state construction appropriations and the local 2-mill school building tax.

School chairman Nancy Warren said a delay of even a month or two might drive costs up.

'All of our figures were based on starting now," said Warren. "Everything is going up in price. If we wait, that will mean something will cost

School-

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The targeted students are first through eighth graders who are eligible for free lunches under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program.

The community, so far, has been very supportive of the efforts," Tacy said. "But we are hoping to raise about \$40,000 so

we still have a long way to go." Tacy said that the fundraising efforts have just started so that she does not have a figure for the amount of money raised so far.

She said that she was especially pleased with the local businesses that had offered financal assistance or discounts on merchandise.

The Wal-Mart in Sanford gave her \$25 in supplies and a discount on some other merchandise according to Mel

Tomlin, the store's manager.

"We thought she had a good cause," Tomlin said. "We try tp help out the community as much as possible.

Their contribution will help several students get the things they need to get off on the right foot for the school year, Tacy

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, she said. provided supplies for sending a letter to, area businesses requesting assistance.

The Sanford Junior Women's Club was responsible for stuffing envelopes and sending the letters out.

'They have been very good to us," she said. Walt Disney World has donated some t-shirts and Univer-

sal Studios has given the council

pencils, pens and notepads.

Tacy said that it will cost an average of \$25 to \$27 per student to provide them with the items they will need for the first day of school. There are appoximately 7,310 students who are eligible for the program.

She said that she has already ordered enough Jeans, undergarments and school supplies though the K-Mart store in Fern Park, to supply all the eligible students.

"Now we're just need to raise the money to pay for it all," she

Tacy said that anyone who wants to sponsor a child may send \$25 contributions to Southern Bank, 919 W. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, 32714.

Retirement— Businesses Continued from Page 1A

The district is offering these

employees a chance to be paid full salary for the time. been offered the incentive have

all filled out forms stating an intent to retire, but the letters are non-binding. According to district officials that form was no more than an expression of interest in finding out about retirement benefits and not a letter of resignation. "Goodness, no," said Ted

Lakes Middle School in Lake tual sales offices." Mary. "At the time I signed that the school board had not decided to make this offer yet. I just wanted to give myself the window of opportunity to take advantage of this offer.'

Barker, who has been in the Seminole County school district for 34 years, has accumulated 328 sick days. Normally, he would be paid \$53,291.52 for those days. Under the board's new offer, he could be paid \$80,924.16.

Barker said he does not know if he wants to have to pay taxes on such a large amount.

"But it is a great incentive program," he said. "I'm really looking at it."

The district will spend between \$1.5 and \$2.5 million to buy out the sick days of those who chose to retire.

Continued from Page 1A Furniture," said Dean Downs of

Ormond Beach, who is handling the transaction. He explained, 'Hudson has been operating in Those employees who have the Daytona Beach area, and plans to build a new retail center on S.R. 436 in Altamonte Springs soon. The Sanford location will be the main distribution center for both stores."

The property is vacant at this time," Downs said. "We plan to construct a 24,000 square foot building at the site, which should be enough for the Barker, principal of Greenwood warehouse, storage, and even-According to the application

the property is located approximately 1,300 feet west of Rand Yard Road, but the major access is expected to be along S.R. 46. The other property, at 2895 S.

French Ave., is owned by Automatic Cable Corp., of Longwood. It is located behind ABC Liquors on Highway 17-92. and north of Airport Blvd.

According to the request submitted to P&Z, the property would be used for light manufacturing and assembly of cable and harnesses computer manufacturers and other large electronic manufacturing companies. The company has been operating at 135 Mingo Trail, in Longwood.

"We plan to move our entire operation to Sanford," said Gary Martinet, president of Automatic Cable. "We have six employees and they will be transferring with us," he added. The company has been in operation for over five years.

The property, 41,818 aquare feet, contains a 7,000 square foot building that has formerly been used for light manufacturing and later as a retail carpet operation.

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discount or free meals. The school year begins July 20 with the year round classes beginning at Goldsboro, Geneva and Lawton elementary schools.

Applications have been sent to the families of all students who are currently enrolled in schools in the district. Additionally, they are available at the schools.

Camp-

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"If we could have built the pond, we wouldn't have sold it." said Stout. "A campground needs water."

Stout said the proceeds from the campaground sale would be used to buy a new scouting headquarters for the eightcounty Central Florida County near Winter Park. The scout council is now headquartered in an aluminum building near downtown Oriando, said Stout.

Stout would not disclose the sales price but said the nearby Demetree property was sold to the St. Johns River Water Management District for about \$4,300 an acre, which would make the scout camp valued at close to \$785,000. County property records place the value at \$344,210. Stout said the property was donated to the council in

Jack Sears, council director of field services, said the rustic campground is used by about 500 scouts in the immediate area. Stout said about 4,500 acouts have attended the campground so far this year.

Sears said the Hedrick camp lacks the boating, rifle ranges and other amenities of other acout camps in central Florida, including the 1,400-acre Camp La-no-che in Lake County.

FRANK BOMANSKI

Frank Bomanski, 66. Atherstone Court, Longwood. died Monday, July 13, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 7, 1926, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a retired materials inspector for U.S. Testing and a member of Church of the Annunciation Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Heronima: sons, Gerald, Brampton, Ontario, George, Orlando: daughters, Irene, Apopka, Elizabeth Amrhein. Longwood: brother, Stanley, Brooklyn; sister, Janina Sadkowski. New Jersey; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

EDDIE MAE PRAZIER

Eddle Mac Frazier, 72, 65 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, died Monday, July 13, at her residence. Born Nov. 19, 1919, in Valdosta, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1942 from there. She

was a homemaker and a member of Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include husband. Joe Henry, Sanford; sons. Walter Lee Brooks, Jr., Sanford, Willie Cox, Ocala, James Lee Brooks, Ft. Hood, Texas; daughters. Rosa King, Joanne D. Brooks, Diane Harrell and Mary M. Redding. Sanford; 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ines marie thompson

Ines Marie Thompson, 55, 951 N. Triplett Dr., Casselberry, died Tuesday, July 14, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Gorn July 26, 1936, in Pontiac, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1952. She was a waltress at Christo's restaurant in Winter Park. She was a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include daughter, Kimberly Ann Cooper, Casselberry; sons, Harvey K. Cooper, Maitland, Michael A. Cooper, Winter Park, Jeffrey L. Cooper, Thomas L., both of Camelberry;

mother, Leona Hilte, Winter Park: sisters, Martha Del.ao, Knoxville, Tenn., Virginia Dial. Greenville, S.C., Lenny Kimler, Cynthia Cody, Mary Brown, all of Orlando: brothers, Henry Stern, Sheibyville, Tenn., Dewey Gidcumb, Covington La.: 10 grandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

DORA WOJNAR

Dora Wojnar, 79, 622 Chambers Way, Orange City, died Tuesday, July 14, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 25, 1913, in Connecticut, she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a homemaker and Catholic.

Survivors include daughter. Irene Markie, Orange City; sister. Irene Buczkowski, Enfield. Conn.: brother, Henry Raczkowski, Falls Church. Va.; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.



Eslinger leading in sheriff-race fundraising

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sheriff Don Eslinger continued his fundraising juggernaut by raising nearly \$27,000 during the past three months, according to contribution reports submitted to the county elections office last Fri-

Eslinger has now raised \$87,804, about \$4,000 less than the other six candidates combined. If he continues the pace, Eslinger could top \$100,000 by the Sept. 1 primary, where he faces three Republican challengers.

Candidates for county offices were required to submit contribution and expense reports for the April 1 to June 30 quarter by July 10.

Eslinger has loaned his campaign none of his own money. according to the reports. All other candidates remaining in the race have contributed personal finances to their campaign chests. Republican Steve Durkovic, who made no loans to his campaign, has announced he will not seek the primary nomination.

Democrat David Locker loaned his campaign \$3,500 on June 29, according to his report. Locker has now loaned his campaign \$4.637. Republican Harvey Morse loaned his campaign a total of \$7.526 during May and June, according his reports. Morse has loaned his campaign a total of about **\$9,100.**

The major contributors to sheriff's campaigns were:

LARRY CONNIFF: Republican Total this report: \$4,166 Total to date: \$22,149

8500: Central Florida Police Benevoleni Assoc. Political Action Committee, Orlande. \$300: Miles Mercero, Monrae, Mich., and Rick Miller, Orlando. \$220: Suillvan In-vestigations. Altamonte Springs. \$190: Albert E. Ruthosky, Orlando; and Wilkinson Auction and Estate Liquidators Inc., Sorrento. \$126: Richard G. Getz, Lake Mary; and Energy Property Management Services Inc., Lake Mary.

\$100: Mary Joan Getz, Lake Mary; Charles W. Clayton, Winter Park; Malcolm Clayton, Orlando; Ann Poole, Sanford; Naomi Hen-ningson, Winter Springs; James Wilkins, Winter Springs; Frank Hahnel, Winter Springs; and David Morgenstern, Sanford.

STEVEN S. DURKOVIC: Republican (Withdrawn) Total this report: None Total to date: \$270

DON F. ESLINGER: Re-

Total this report: \$26,931 Total to date: \$87,804

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\$1,000: The Barn, Sanford (returned \$500).

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DAVID LOCKER: Democrat Total this report: \$6,282 Total to date: \$16,771

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HARVEY MORSE: Republican Total this report: \$4,991

Total to date: \$20,412 \$500: Don Reid Ford, Maitland. \$300: Dominick Salfi, Longwood. \$200: Paladeno Enterprises Inc., Winter Park; Wendy Katsaris, Tallahassee; Max Mogul, Winter Park; and Mark Rabinowitz, Longwood. \$167: Herbert Geartner, Maitland. \$125: Bob Baillaregon, Orlando.

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Koepke, Orlando; Terry Lappe, Winter Park: Robert Miller, Royal Palm Beach; George Pfell, Orlando; Tanya Plaul, Orlando; John Polk, Sanford; Duane Rutledge, Orlando; Bobby Sharp, Altamonte Springs; Jeff Smith, Winter Park;

Frederick Stanley Jr., Orlando;

Maj. W.E. Sundberg Jr., Orlando;

Ralph D. Thomas, Leander, Tex.;

Landlord Center or Winter Park Winter Park.

HAROLD 'BEAU' TAYLOR JES Republican

Total this report: \$3,570 Total to date: \$20,374

\$200: Earl M. Smith Jr., Sanford. \$100: Helen M. Powell, Oviedo: Sleve Richards, Sanford: Ellens Zimmerman, Or-Richards, Samord: Ellera Zimmerman, Orlando: Fred Bussey, Sanford: Sam Simos, Sanford: Sandra Thomas, Orlando: Marsha Kreger, Orlando: Fred Bussey Properties, Sanford: Kampl Title and Guaranty Corp., Sanford; and Sanford Post Control, Sanford.

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Additional county commission contributions

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The following Seminole County Commission District 3 contribution lists were made available Tuesday, and were not included in Tuesday's:

VIRGINIA BOWMAN: Democrat Total this report: \$350

Total to date: \$500 6100: Montogemery Higgins, Wheaten, Md.: Kane and Assec., Winter Park; and

Gary D. Kane, Longwood. publican

NEW YORK - Florida women have put

together a fundraising network to boost female

candidates in state and local races, mirroring a

national campaign to funnel cash to congressio-

"Women are the ones who have trouble raising

money," state Sen. Helen Gordon Davis of Tampa said Tuesday. "Women don't have the big

boardrooms from which to generate thousands

Known as GWEN's List - an acronym for Get

Women Elected Now — the organisation hopes to channel individual contributions to targeted

candidates, generally Democratic women who

"We can give an infinite amount depending on our membership," said Donna Ballman, a Coral

Gables attorney who founded the group. She is a Bill Clinton delegate to the Democratic National

By CURT AMDERSON

nal candidates.

Associated Press Writer

and thousands of dollars."

favor the right to abortion.

Total this report: \$10,886 Total to date: \$28,225

6800: The Harred Group, Orlands; Pains Volder, New York, N.Y.; and Maguire, Veerhis and Wells. Orlands. \$400: Aleque, Longwood, \$300: Surbresse Inc., Orlands: and Gordon A. Faubister.

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The organization, believed by its backers to be

"It's the EMILY's List for Florida," said state

Rep. Anne Mackenzie of Fort Lauderdale, the

Democratic House majority Leader. "It's a single

group that's trying to raise money instead of

State lawmakers like Mackenzie are one reason

the organization was founded. Because of the

once-in-a-decade drawing of new districts for both the state House and Senate, Mackenzie found

herself in an unfriendly district and has decided

state chambers, partly because a number of them

are running for Congress and partly because of the new districts. They now make up a quarter of

the 40-member Senate and there are 19 in the

Women stand to lose several other seats in both

the first of its kind in the nation, is patterned after the women-only, congressional fundraising effort called EMILY's List, which stands for Early







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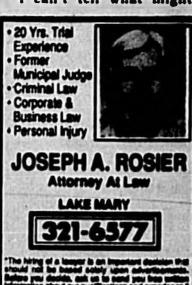
Presidential politics in Sen. Graham's future?

NEW YORK - Florida Sen. Bob Graham is trying to focus on his re-election campaign but is always getting asked whether he wants to run for president.

The 55-year-old Graham doesn't deny ambition for higher

"My theory of life is to do the very best job with your current responsibilities." Graham said. "Possibly, if there's an opportunity, you will have a record that would merit serious consideration.

"I can't tell what might



happen. Six years is a long time.

Graham, who is seeking his second term in the U.S. Senate after being Florida governor for eight years, saw his national stock rise last week when he was considered as a running mate for presumptive Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

Graham played it cool



throughout, saying he was concentrating on his re-election bid even as he met with Clinton. He was never offered the job.

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IN BRIEF

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 - Wes 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 1-800-346-1677.

Sanford Fall Softball meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an adult softball organizational meeting for the upcoming fail 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

For more information call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

AROUNDE

Griffey Jr. leads AL romp

SAN DIEGO - Ken Griffey Jr., Cal Ripken Jr. and Sandy Alomar Jr., three baseball brats who (rew 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 Scattle, 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.

Fivers ink Lindros

i-HILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Flyers signed 19-year-old center Eric Lindros to a six-year contract.

The Flyers gave Quebec five players goaltender Ron Hextall, defensemen Steve Duchesne 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.

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 Djamolidine 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

piled from wire and staff reports



□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 Desormier Herald Sports Editor

FOOTBALL

National Factbell League NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms with Johnny Mitchell, tight end: Kurt Barber and Keo Coleman, linebackers; Slupell Malamaia, offensive tackle; Cal Dixon, center; Jeff Blake, quarterback; and Vincent

Brownies, 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 hhe 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

☐See Blake, Page 3B





Cyclones, rain soak Deltona in doubledip

From Staff Reports

DELTONA - Maybe it was De-Itona 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 Fergerson, 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 vhile Fergerson had two two RBI and scored a run.

Braden and David Eckstein each added a single and scored a run. Jeremy Chunat 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

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Fergerson'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, Fergerson hit a single. Eckstein singled Fergerson 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 gane, what there was of it. He singled and stole second in the first inning before coming around to score on consecutive walks to Diemer, Chunat and Gochee. Diemer scored on a pass ball to give Sanford an early 2-0 lead.

In the second inning. Todd Hensley singled, took second on Jason Wildermuth's sacrifice bunt and went to third on a single by Fegerson. After Fergerson stole second, Eckstein delivered a two-run single.

interrupted NABF tourney

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.

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

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-aceded 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 upact the second-seeded Seminole Animal Supply Bullets (Lyman) 4-2 while the Mudcata advanced with a 7-1 victory over the No. 5 seed Oviedo White Box.

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 Angela/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 6 p.m., the survivors of this evening's contests will play in the winners'

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

Since the tournament is following a double-eliminate format, a victory by the losers' bracket survivor over the unbeaten equad would result in a second, winner-takeall 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 asw Chad Kessier 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 Angela.



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

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 aquad 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 exhibiton 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 it 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.

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Browning posts Late Model

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ensued for second place between David Ponder and Winks. Clegg raced on to the easy victory, but Winks edged David Ponder at the finish line by a bumper to claim the runners-up spot. Stevenson wound up fourth and Apopka's Rusty

A caution-filled, 15-lap Street Stock main saw Chris Lawrence of Orange City power his *83 to an early lead, however, Scott LeCates of Ormond Beach was right on his back bumper. The two battled none-to-tail with LeCates trying to take

On the final lap, and in lapped traffic, LeCates tried one more time, but it was not to be as Lawrence beat him to the stripe by a nose. Scott Laughlin, Billy Jones and Todd Stevens rounded

the 15-lap Mini Stock feature until two cars got together on lap four, bringing the field under caution. On the re-start, point-leader Rick Fairbanks overcame Winn, and once out front, was untouchable as he ran away to a commanding win: bringing him that much closer to the coveted championship crown.

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TOUR de FRANCE

STRASBORG. France — Results Tuesday of the 10th stage of the Tour de France — a 133-mile stage from, Luxembourg to Stresbourg:
1. Jean-Poul Von Peppel, Netherlands, PDM. 5 hours, 2 minutes, 45 seconds.
2. Djernelidine Abdoujaparov, Usbekisten, same time.

3. Laurent Jalabart, France, ONCE, same

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4. Johan Musseuw, Belgium, same time. 5. Olaf Ludwig, Germany, Panasonic, s

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8. Phil Anderson, Australia, Motorola,

9. Eric Vanderaerden, Belgium, Buckler

18. Seeren Lilhelt, Denmark, Tulip, same

11. Johan Capiel, Beiglum, TVM, sa

12. Vietcheslav Ekimov, Russia, panasonic

13. Fable Rescioil, Italy, Carrera, same

14. Massimo Ghirotto, Italy, Carrera, same

15. Jan Nevens, Belgium, Lotto, some time

44. Michel Dernies, Belgium, Matorola

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175. Steve Bauer, Canada, Motorola, 14:22.

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2. Miguel Induraln, Spain, Banesto, 1:27

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 Stephen Roche, Ireland, Carrera, 4:15,
 Greg Laitend, U.S., Z. 4:27,
 Glanni Bugno, Italy, Gatorade, 4:29,
 Jens Heppner, Germanv, Telekom, 4:52,
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Giancario Perini, Italy, Carrera, 4:50

15. Gerard Rue, France, Castorama, 6:14.

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same time. 71. Raul Alcala, Mexico, PDM, same time.

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was the name of the game at Volusia County dway last Saturday, July 11th, as a full NABCAR Winston Racing Series program, plus two left-over feature events, took the green.

In the Late Model feature, Tony Ponder of Del and had the pole and took the lead at the start only to have Jacksonville's David Browning Jr. drive by to take the lead before the end of the first lap. But Tony Fonder came right back and was in the number one spot until an early race caution brought the field under yellow. On the re-start, Tony Ponder was still out front and held onto the lead until lap 11 when Browning retook the advantage, with Tony Ponder second and Mike Hunter of DeLeon

Springs third. The order remained the same until, with only two laps to go, Ponder got loose in turn four and nearly lost it, allowing Hunter to get by for second. At the checkers it was Browning. followed by Hunter, Ponder, Ken Francis and

The Sportsman feature found Mark Stevenson and David Clegg of Bunnell were side-by-side at the drop of the green with Clegg having the edge on the high side to take the lead on lap two. Quickly moving into second was David Ponder of

With Clear several car lengths ahead, a battle

Ebersole was fifth.

Lawrence on the high side several times.

out the top five.

Michael Winn of Orlando held the early lead in

Winn faded late in the race, □See Barberville, Page 3B

Blake

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quarterbacks taken before Jeff didn't have the kind of quality performances that Jeff had against top opponents," Emory said. "Then people started to knock Jeff's size, saying he was a little small to play quarterback in the NFL.

"But K'll work out. Jeff always performs better when he feels he has to prove himself."

Even if Jeff's reported height of 6 feet is supposed to be on the smallish side for an NPL quarterback. Emory said Jeff's quicker-than-average dropback from center, his speed and scrambling ability to avoid the rush and a throwing arm complete with lightning-fast release that has no detractors anywhere more than make up for it.

"Jeff was blessed with those talents," said Emory. "As he was growing up, we refused to let anyone ceny him the oppor-tunity to do those things God has blessed him with the skill to do (a decision that contributed to Jeff's attending then nearly-anonymous East Carolina).

"All I sak is that they give my kid the chance to do the things that God has blessed him to do."

Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - About a month ago, Late Model driver David Rogers of Orlando said Bruce Lawrence was the man to beat at New Smyrna Speedway.

Now it appears that Rogers is the man to beat. For the second consecutive week, Rogers handily won the Late Model feature event. Last week he led every circuit of the 100-lap race at the local speedplant. Saturday's win was not as easy, but none-the-less, the defending Southeast

Regional NASCAR Champion picked up his 10th victory of the season. Rogers started the race from the fourth position and by lap eight was in second place and challenging race leader Jeff Burkett of Longwood for the top spot.

After five laps of close quarters racing, Rogers gained the advantage and pulled away from the field, bringing the near capacity crowd to their

Rogers' position was never seriously threatened as he drove the TM Ranch sponsored-Pontiac Firebird to victory lane.

"Slowly we're getting back to our old form." said Rogers, the winningest Late Model driver in New Smyrna Speedway history. "The car was fast, but it's still not where we want it to be. On the other hand, the car was very comfortable and that makes it easier to race."

With Rogers in command, Jeff Burkett, Chuck Abell and Greg Froemming battled for second place. On lap 17, Abell moved into the runner-up spot only to relinquish it to Froemming two laps later. With two laps to go, Jeff Burkett overtook Abell for third place. Froemming took the checkers 10 car lengths behind Rogers.

Rounding out the top five respectively were Jeff Burkett, Abell and Wayne Heckle.

"I'm really pleased with my run tonight," said

he was not hurt.

two lapped cars and hit the turn

four wall head-on. Fortunately.

Kenny Heckle, son of the

night's Late Model winner.

scored his best career finish with

a second, while Colin Joiner.

Wally Patterson and Donnie

Narmore rounded out the top

The fans did get to see some

good, close, clean racing the

Sportsman feature, aptly

sponsored by Shiner's Car

Bill Loomis led all the way to

claim his seventh win of the

year, while Dale Howard came

out on top of a crowd pleasing

duel with Paul Colgan for sec- through fifth.

Froemming. "I haven't raced in eight months. It's great to finish second and to take your car home in one piece.'

Barbara Pierce took the early lead in the Sportsman feature with Randy Hecker and Dale Howard on her rear bumper. On lap six, Pierce was tagged by Hecker, causing her to sping out.

Due to the spin, both cars were forced to restart the race from the rear of the field.

On the restart, Howard and Bill Loomis raced out of turn four for the number one spot. Howard moved to the front as Ted Head slipped to the inside of Loomis for the second spot.

As head was challenging Howard for the point. Pierce worked her way up to fifth position. With an outside pass on Loomis and Sanford's John Ripley she moved into third place.

Howard took the victory, his ninth of the season, trailed by Head, Pierce, Ripley and

ond. Fourth and fifth went to

Gene VanAlstine dominated

the Mini Stock 15-lap run in

another caution plagued event.

Richard Newton held off fellow

Osteen resident Bobby Sears for

second, closely followed by John

It was victory number 11 in

the Bombers main for Darren

Gould as he led Walt Loggins,

Dwayne Waddell. Greg Noe and

The Runabout victory for Gary

Brown was his second of the

year as he passed Ron Blackard

on a late race restart for the win.

George Parrow, Lyle Messinger

and Bob Myers finished third

George McKissick to the stripe.

Roberts and John Gazdacko.

Rick Johns and Jimmy Johns.

picked up his third consecutive Modified victory. Several weeks ago Fitch bumped his knee on a trailer hitch. The cut became infected and several days later he was diagnosed as having severe blood poisoning. Fitch was hospitalized for five days and is recovering at his home in Samsula. He should be able to return to racing action in about three more weeks.

Jerry Symons, driving in relief for Mike Fitch,

Symons, with a high groove move, took the lead from Boaty Boatwright at the half-way point and cruised uncontested to Victory Lane, Rounding out the top five were Boatwright, Kenny Heckle, Wally Patterson and Mark Beldoc.

In other action, Darren Gould held off Ron Dubeau to win his 11th Bomber feature of the year. Osteen's Bobby Sears led every circuit to win the Mini Stock event with Allen Rhodes taking top honors in the Limited Late Model

Crashes, controversy top Orlando racing

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BITHLO - Controversy is the only way to describe the action Friday night at Orlando SpeedWorld.

Wayne Heckle won his first Late Model feature in several years, but as one veteran race fan put it. the racing behind the winner was "pitiful."

Heckie, driving the car normally steered by Longwood's Jeff Burkett, took the lead from Mack Hanbury on lap five and led the rest of the way for the victory.

However, as is said in baseball, the boxscore doesn't always tell the whole story.

After several early skirmishes had nearly cut the field in half, Heckle found himself in a battle with veteran Jim Crowe. Recovering from an earlier accident, Jest Burkett, driving brother Ronnie's Buick, soon joined the

As Heckle and Crowe continued their war up front, Jeff Burkett smashed into the back of Crowe's machine, sending Crowe backwards into the turn one wall.

With Crowe out, Jeff Burkett made a quick pit stop for repairs and again started on the tail end of the field, despite protests from Crowe's crew that Burkett had deliberately put their driver out and should be disqualified.

Jeff Burkett again came from the rear of the field to second and although his machine was much faster, the veteran Heckle

was not to be denied this night. Third went to Hanbury with Bruce Everett and Eddie Perry

completing the top five. "It was a very deliberate hit and completely uncalled for." said Crowe, who has been racing into me and never backed off the running Ray Smith tangle with gas. It's a hell of a way to drive a

race car. Neither flag man saw the incident so no disciplinary ac-

tion was taken. "I though I was up to his rear door," said Jeff Burkett. "But when I saw the replay I was only to his rear wheel. Yes, the accident was my fault, but I did not do it deliberately, it was just

bad judgement." The Limited Late Model race was even worse on equipment than the Late Models with even more controversy being played

out on the asphalt. Winner Jacob Warren, in the Racing Fever Race Collectibles/Hillsborough Tire/Boyd Engines special, was the only car not sent to the rear of the field for some kind of altercation, although second place finisher Ricky Marshall actually earned his wings by starting last.

A horrifying three-car crash eliminated John Wills, Gary Schlichter and Longwood's Jason Burkett, but none of the drivers were hurt.

On the restart, with four laps to go, Michael Williams, sublect of much scrutiny for some earlier incidents, moved to the inside of leader Ron McCreary, who appeared to turn into Williams, sending both into the turn two wall.

An upeet Williams was out while McCreary was set down by track officials for roughh driving.

Warren inherited the lead and went on to his second victory of the season. Marshall, subbing for Mark Miller, took second ahead of Randy Grief, Timmy Todd and Gary Lyons.

Jon Compagnone Sr. was a runaway winner in the Modifieds, finishing well ahead of a last-lap melec t

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allowing Phil Orr, Derick Luthe, Leroy Kinlaw and Jay Miller to finish second through

Robert Young of DeLand and Pat McClain of Orlando traded the lead back-and-forth early in the Chargers feature but neither were around for the finish. Young held the lead until developing problems on lap 10, which let Tony Newsome of Orlando fly by

and into the lead. After gaining the lead it was clear sailing for Newsome, who held tough until the end. ahead of Mike Bowling, Bobby Peterson, John DeBenedictis

and Ed Sherry. In the held-over Sportsman

feature from July 4th, Clegg rocketed to an early lead and never looked back for the victory. Ebersole tried to reel him in, but to no avail and had to settle for the runner-up spot. Karl Stairs finished third. David Ponder fourth and Bill Morris fifth.

Newsome came back to make it two-for-two as he won the held-over Chargers race from July 4th. Ormond Beach's Jeff Heffner battled his way to second, while Peterson, DeBenedictis and Bowling came home third through flfth.

Lead getting slimmer for Allison in Cup run

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DAYTONA BEACH - The next two races will be important in the chase for the \$1.3 million NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing championship, points leader Davey Allison said Mon-

Allison, who holds a slender, 16-point lead over second-place Bill Elliott, 2257-2211, said Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 500 at Pocono (Pa.) International Raceway and the July 26 Distant 500 at Talladega (Ala.) sperspeedway will go a long way in determining the 1992

"Every single race is impor-tant. It's been that way since the beginning of the season and it will stay that way the rest of the year," Allison said.

"Somehow, though, these next two races always seem to play a big part in deciding who is going to win the NASCAR Winston Cup championship. I think they are going to be pretty important races for everybody. Allison said.

In four of the last five years, the eventual national champion has won at least one of the two races. Rusty Wallace, who won neither in his 1989 title year, finished second in the Pocono

Alan Kulwicki, who won the June race at Pocono, is third in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings with 2123 points.

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Woodmen honor special members

Woodmen of the World, a life insurance society, recently hosted an awards banquet at their Sanford home. Chosen Mr. Woodmen for his contributions to the society and to his community is Richard Salmon, Sanford. The award is presented by Steve Hamman. The American History Award is presented by Michael Rish to Kristin Lowe, Deltona High School, whose mother accepts for her.



Turkey is ideal summer food

protein food that is the basis of many of our seasonal favorites...salads, sandwiches and entrees. It offers light food fare, good nutrition and a mild flavor which is congenial with a wide variety of additions.

Turkey is also low in calories, cholesterol, sodium and fat. A 3-oz. serving of cooked skinless turkey breast has only 119 calories. A similar-sized serving of dark meat has slightly more calories, about 143. Turkey is easily prepared in the microwave oven. Now, with the variety of smaller cuts and the ground option, it can appear on the dinner table in many different forms year round.

These Mexican sandwiches are easy to prepare and offer a change for casual summer menus.

Turkey Pajitas

I lb. boncless turkey cutlet, cut into thin strips

1 Thep. cornstarch 1/2 tap. garlic salt

Vi tap. chili powder

14 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 4 tsp. cumin

Dash red pepper l green pepper

1 medium onion 3 Thep. lime juice

8 flour tortillas (8-inch size) Sour cream, guacamole or

Combine turkey, cornstarch, gariic sait, chili powder, Worcestershire sauce, cumin and red pepper in 1-qt. casserole; mix well. Let stand a few minutes. Slice green pepper and onion into thin strips. Add to turkey. Cover with casserole lid.

Microwave on 100 percent power 61/2-71/2 minutes or until turkey is no longer pink, stirring twice. Stir in lime juice; set aside covered.

Place tortillas in plastic bag; fold opening over to close. Microwave on 100 percent power 30-45 seconds or until warm. To serve, spoon turkey mixture onto torillas. Top with sour



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cream, guacamole and/or salsa. Eat like a sandwich, folding up ends and sides of tortilla.

with the use of turkey.

14 tsp. chili powder
3 drops hot pepper sauce
Crumble turkey into 11/4-qt. casserole; add onlon and green

Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered, 4-5 minutes or until no longer pink, stirring once. Stir to break into small pieces, drain. Mix in tomato sauce, rice, water, chili powder and hot pepper sauce. Cover

Microwave on 100 percent

main dish salad. Would be great for a summer luncheon or supper. Serve with relishes, rolls and fresh fruit.

36 cup uncooked long grain

114 cups water

2 cups cubed cooked turkey 116 cups cooked fresh or frozen peas*



This variation of a family favorite becomes lower in fat

TURKEY SPANISH RICE 14 lb. ground turkey I small onion, chopped 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce % cup quick cooking rice

14 cup water

with casserole lid.

power 7-8 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender, stirring once. Let stand a few minutes before serving. About 5 servings.

Use left-over turkey in this

TUREST-ARTICHOUS SALAD

I tap. oil 14 tsp. salt



Turkey Fajitas are easy to prepare.

1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained

3 green onions, sliced 2 Thap, diced pimento or chopped red pepper

1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 Thep. milk 1 jar (6 opz.) marinated artichoke hearts

Combine rice, water, oil and salt in 1-qt. casserole. Cover with

Microwave on 100 percent power 4-5 minutes or until boiling. Then, microwave on 30 percent power 13-15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Fluff with fork. Uncover and let cool 10 minutes. 323-1450, ext. 360.)

stirring once. Combine turkey, peas, water chestnuts. onions, pimento.

mayonnaise and milk in 11/2-quart serving bowl; mix well. Add liquid from artichoke hearts. Cut hearts into quarters and add to turkey along with alightly cooled rice: mix lightly Cover and rfrigerate several

hours or until chilled. Thawed frozen peas do not require additional cooking

(Midge Mycoff in a certified home economist and coordinate of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seni-nole Community College. Phon:

Refresh your party guests with cold summer soups

By MARIALISA CALTA **NEA Food Writer**

My first introduction to cold soup came at a party many years ago, when the hostess served up a "vichyssoise" made with instant mashed potatoes and evaporated milk. It tasted like ... well, like instant mashed potatoes and evaporated milk. It was a long time before I found the idea of a cold soup appealing.

But heat exhaustion can be a real motivator. Faced with guests one July evening in my un-air-conditioned apartment in Washington, D.C., a blender garpacho saved the meal. (I've since learned that gazpacho need not be tomato red but can be white; it can also be made with meat.)

I've found a recipe for minted pea soup, cucumber soup, melon soup, strawberry soup, plum soup, sour cherry soup, cauliflower soup, broccoli soup - it's gotten to the point where I think I know how to make more cold soups than hot ones.

My children think the idea of cold soup is funny, like hot ice cream or roasted watermelon. Some grown-ups find it odd, too. which may be a latent reaction to the 1980s, when food started to get trendy. But just think of cold soup as an act of kindness to summer guests.

Two well-traveled writers. Jeffrey Alford and his wife, Naomi Duguid, tell me that, in Thailand, guests are offered showers before eating. The greeting "Ap nam?" ("Have you showered?") is apparently as ubiquitous among the hospitable Thais as "Kin khao?" ("Have you eaten rice?"), the equivalent in America of "How can I make you feel at home?"

A cold soup may not be as refreshing as a shower, but it's the least one can do for a friend or family member on a hot summer day.

CHILLED MINT PEA BOUP

3 tablespoons unsalted butter I cup onion, finely chopped 2 heads bibb lettuce, coarsely torn or shredded 6 cups tiny tender peas.

thawed if frozen

1/4 cup white wine 3 cups chicken stock

3 cups water I cup plain yogurt

2 tablespoons fresh mint, finely chopped 1/8 teaspoon ground pepper

mint for garnish In a large, heavy saucepan. melt the butter over moderate heat. Add the onions and cook slowly, stirring, until softened but not browned, 8 to 10 minutes. Add the lettuce and turn in the butter for a minute

for two, just until wilted. Add the seas, sugar, salt, wine, chicken stock and water. Bring to a boil over high heat: reduce the heat to moderate, cover and simmer until the peas are very tender (8 to 10 minutes for fresh peas, 3 to 5 minutes for frozen).

Strain the soup, separating solids and liquid, in a food processor or blender, puree the solids with 1 cup of the cooking liquid. Pass this puree through a sieve into a large bowl. Gradu-ally stir in the rest of the cooking

liquid, mixing well. Add yogurt, pepper, mint and additional salt to taste. Let cool to room temperature. Cover and refrigerate until well-chilled, at least 6 hours, or overnight. Stir and adjust seasonings, if necessary, and garnish with mint before serving.

Yield: 8 servings. Recipe adapted by Martha Smillie, student, New England Culinary Institute. Essex. Vt., from "Feasts." by Leslie Newman (HarperCollins, 1990).

PRESE TOMATO SOUP 4 pounds fresh, ripe tomatoes, peeled and quartered

1 tablespoon fresh sage. minced 1 tablespoon fresh thyme. minced

I teaspoon fresh marjorum. minced I tablespoon fresh savory. minced

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ah aage leaves for garnish -onal) Combine all ingredients except uced onion and garnish in a I teaspoon sugar la ge anucepan. Bring just to a 1/3 teaspoon coarse (kosher) boil and remove from heat. Press

...lespoons onion, minced

through food mill or sieve. Stir in onion. Chill. Garnish with sage leaves and

blossoms, if using. Yield: 6 to 8 servings. Recipe From "The Sage Cottage Herb Garden Cookbook" by Dorry Baird Norris (Globe Pequot

Press, 1991).

CURRIED VICHYSGOISE

1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced I medium onion, peeled and

white part of 1 large leek. rinaed and minced I quart chicken stock

1-1 1/2 tablespoons curry 1 1/2 pounds russet potatoes, peeled

2 cups half-and-half

2 teaspoons lemon juice salt and ground white pepper hot red pepper sauce 4 teaspoons chives, minced In a 4-quart soup kettle, combine garlic, onion, leek, chicken

stock and curry powder. Heat to boiling, cover and simmer 6 to 8 minutes. Shred pointoes and transfer to a large strainer or colander. Rinse thoroughly with cold water to remove excess starch. Drain, and add potatoes to simmering liquid and cook until

vegetables are very soft, about

40 minutes. In a food processor or blender, purce the hot soup mixture, 2 cups at a time, until smooth. With motor on, pour in 1 cup of the half-and-half and blend until emooth. Transfer to a large bowl. Repeat procedure with remaining soup mixture and half-and-half, until entire mixture is blended and transferred to the large bowl.

Chill at least 2 hours or

Season chilled soup with lemon juice, salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce to taste. Herve in chilled soup bowls and garnish with chives.

Yield: 8 to 10 servings. Recipe from "Dinner Party," by Jane Freiman (Harper & Row. 19901.

Freiman notes that vichyspoise originated neither in Paris nor Vichy -- nor in France! -- but in New York in the 1930s, created by the celebrated French chef. Louis Dist.

These easy sauces will top off some successful pasta dishes

By ANLESS CLAIRS **NEA Food Editor**

Pasts, which has been a staple for families in many countries for centuries, has reached similar status throughout the United States. In the eclectic '80s; pasta appeared in many chic guises. For example, it was introduced in red, green and even black, and was served in upocale restaurants with such exotics as truffles and fole gras or in squid ink.

However, studies of American families show they like their pasta more straightforward. And, in a recent survey, both adults and children said they preferred spagnetti and meat-balls to hamburges and chicken. They also said they'd vote for macaroni and cheese over mashed potstoes, and noodles over rice.

Sauces are important to a successful pasta dish. especially one using spagnetti, linguine or tubular pastas like ziti. Typical of quick and easy pasta sauces are those that come from southern Italy — one is made with canned tuna and tomatoes and the other with canned clams.

Important to Italian sauces is the use of oregano, which grows wild along the Mediterranean coast of Italy and, therefore, is the natural choice for so many southern Italian dishes. Most recognise its fragrance and flavor through its use as the "pizza herb." Along with the sest of oregano, these easy sauces are further sessoned with minced onion, minced gartic, thyme and black pepper to taste. Many like to pass around crushed red pepper for an extra nip, especially with clam sauce.

Oh, and don't forget the

UICE TUNA OR **B**GANATA BAUCE Vs teaspoon instant minced

FRESH TOMATO SAUCES for pasta are quick and easy to prepare

4 teaspoon water

2 tablespoons olive oil 1 16-ounce can whicle tomatoes in puree, crushed 1 64 ounce can tuna. drained and flaked

4 anchovy fillets, chopped

(optional) l tablespoon oregano leaves, crushed 1/8 teaspoon ground black

epper 8 ounces linguine or other pasta, cooked

in a custard cup, combine garlic and water; set aside to soften, about 10 minutes. In a medium saucepan, saute for 30 seconds. Stir in tomatoes, tuna, anchovies, oregano and black pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer. uncovered, for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over hot linguine. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings, 2 cups sauce.

MERBED RED CLAM

minced onion

2 tablespoons instant 2 tablespoons water

2 tablespoons olive oil 1/3 cup carrots, thinly sliced 1 16-ounce can whole

2 61/2-ounce cans chopped clams 2 teaspoons oregano leaves. crushed Vs teaspoon thyme leaves.

tomatoes in puree, crushed

crushed Va teaspoon garlie powder 4 teaspoon ground black 8 ounces apaghetti or other

pasta, cooked

In a custard cup, combine onion and water, let stand until softened, about 10 minutes, in a medium saucepan, hear olive oil until hot. Add_carrots and onion; saute for 5 minutes. Add tomators. clams with liquid, oregano. thyme, garlie powder and black pepper, bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer. uncovered, for 30 minutes Serve over apaghetti. Sprinkic with crushed red pepper, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe make 4 servings. 212 cups sauce.

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Bridge to Eagles

William Mancuso, Boy Scout Troop 529, received his Eagle Scout Badge in a presentation at Wilson Elementary School in Sanford recently. Mancuso, 14, stands by his dad, Robert, who receives the Eagle badge to pin on his son from

Scoutmaster Bob Brown, Mancuso, parned 42 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he colleted 1,972 books and 99 decks of playing cards for the veterans in the hospital in Gainesville.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs:

June 25 - Sharon and Elvis Stallworth, Sanford, girl; Erin Ward, Sanford, boy.

June 26 - Sandra and Robert Merricks, Altamonte Springs,

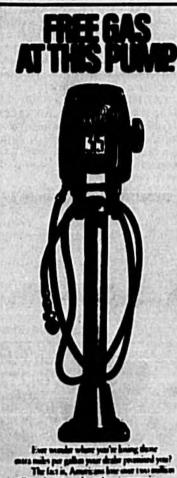
June 29 - Charissa Holley. Casselberry, girl; Hope and Robert Evans, Casselberry, boy. June 30 - Maureen Johnson,

Fern Park, boy: Gina VanEpps and Frank Leo Curcio, Sanford,

July 2 - Katharine and Leonard Smith. Altamonte Springs, girl; Sheila and Steven Gagnon, Lake Mary, boy; Glenda and Joseph Gardner, Lake Mary.

July 3 — Tracy and Kevin Bannon, Lake Mary, girl.







Tale of a dog named Sex will set tongues wagging

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your column for many years, so I'm sending you something your readers might enjoy. It is a birthday card I just received. I hope you like it.

A.D. BRADLEY. STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. DEAR A.D. BRADLEY: Like it? I loved it. Thanks for a dandy day-brightener. Readers, this is

When I went to the City Hall to renew my dog's license, I told the clerk I wanted a license for Sex. He said, "I'd like one, too!" Then I said, "But this is a

dog."
He said he didn't care what she looked like. Then I said. "You don't understand. I've had Sex since I was 9 years old." He winked at me and said, "You must have been quite a kid."

When I got married and went on my honeymoon, I took my dog with me. I told the hotel clerk I wanted a room for my wife and me, and a special room for Sex. He said, "You don't need a special room for Sex. As long as you pay your bill, we don't care what you do."

I said, "Look, you don't seem to understand. Sex keeps me awake at night."

The clerk said, "Funny, I have the same problem.

Well, one day, I entered Sex in a contest, but before the competition began, the dog got loose and ran away. Another contestant asked me why I was just standing there, looking disap-pointed. I told him I had planned to have Sex in the contest. He said, "Wonderful! If you sell tickets, you'll clean up.!"

"But you don't understand," I said. "I want to have Sex on TV." He said, "They already have that on cable. It's no big deal anymore.

Well, my wife and I decided to separate, so we went to court to fight for custody of the dog.

I said to the judge, "Your honor, I had Sex before I was married." The judge said, "The court is not a confessional. Please stick to the facts." Then I told him that after I was married, Sex left me. He said, "Me,

Well, last night Sex ran away



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ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN**

again, and I spent hours looking all over town for him. A cop came over to me and asked, "What are you doing in this alley at 4 o'clock in the morning?" I said, "I'm looking for Sex."

My case comes up on Friday.

DEAR ABBY: It was remarkable to learn that a physician thinks veterinarians earn more than he does!

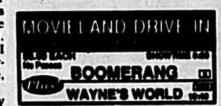
An ovariohysterectomy on a 100-pound dog is about \$100 here in Springfield, Mo. Our local Blue Cross/Blue Shield office reports that the customary physician's fee for the same operation on a woman is \$2,000. The veterinarian's fee includes hospitalization, anesthesia, surgery supplies, etc. The physicians's fee does not.

Who is fooling whom? The veterinarian who retired at age 43 must have been selling Amway on the side!

DOUG BRYAN, D.V.M., R E S I DENT, SPRINGFIELD, MO., **VETERINARY ASSOCIATION**

DEAR DR. BRYAN: Most veterinarians choose veterinary medicine because they love animals although their incomes will be about half what physicians who care for people earn. And the work is harder because their patients can't tell them where it hurts.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed yur column with all the information about the American presidents. However, in naming the presi-



should not have included Warren G. Harding. It was rumored that Harding had an illegitimate daughter.

OHIO HISTORY BUFF DEAR HISTORY BUFF: Rumors don't count. The official records of the American presidents state: Warren G. Harding married Florence deWolfe. They had no children.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



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Coumadin reverses the risk of clotting DEAR DR. QOTT: 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. Coumadin for more than 15 they stay there. Then he later years. None have experienced 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

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 forma-tion 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 formunless 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 bleed-

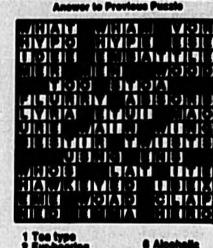
I have several patients in my practice who have taken

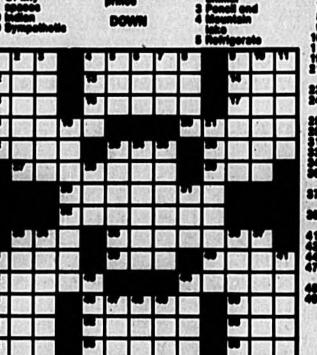


PETER GOTT, M.D.

MEDICINI

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





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

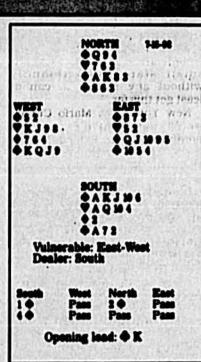
Playing in four spades, South won West's club-king lead with his ace. He cashed dummy's top diamonds, discarding a club loser, and played a heart to the 10. West won with the jack. cashed the club queen and returned his last diamond. De-clarer ruffed high, played a spade to dummy's nine and finessed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

ite to make the contract," red North. "But su 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.



By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BERTHDAY July 16, 1902

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 un-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 atmost

come on too strong.

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

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone might ask you to relay an important message to-day. 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.

PINCES (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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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO: 11-274-CA-14-Q CITIBANK, F.S.B.,

ANGELA FERNANDEZ CRUZ

and JUAN CRUZ, her husband; PROGRESSIVE INSURANCE

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated

July 21, 1992, and entered in Case No. 91-2794 CA-14-G of the

Circuit Court of the 18TH

Judicial Circuit in and for Semi

nole County, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, F.S.B., le Plaintiff and ANGELA FERNANDEZ

and ANGELA FERNANDEZ CRUZ et al., are Defendants. Will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County

Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock

A.M., on August 11, 1972, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final

udement, to wit: Let \$41, \$PRING OAKS UNIT

S. according to the Piat thereof as recorded in Piat Book 18, Pages 21 and 22, Public Records

of Seminole County, Floride. Dated at Sentord, Floride.

July 7, 1972. MARYANNE MORSE

As Deputy Clerk

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Publish: July 15, 22, 1992

As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida BY: Jane E. Jasewic

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

PLORIDA CASE NO. 91-300 CA 14 G

FARMERS SAVINGS BANK,

JOSEF C. STERN, ANNE K. STERN, JOHN DOE, Tenent, JANE DOE, Tenent, NATIONAL BANK OF

Lots 15, 14, 17, and 18, Black

45. Plot of CRYSTAL LAKE-WINTER HOMES SUBDIVI-

SION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book

2. Pages 114, 115, and 114, of the

Public Theorets of Seminole County, Florida. pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said

Court, the style of which is indicated above.
WITHESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 7th

(COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERKOF THE

CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic

Deputy Clerk Publish: July 15, 22, 1992 DEU-139

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

CASE NG. 91-200-CA-14-8 ROBERT M. MATTHEWS and JUNE A. MATTHEWS.

AMES BAILEY, WILLIAMS.

SIEGEL and SUSAN SIEGEL, his wife, MICHAEL BROOKS

and SUSAN BROOKS, and DESTINY SPRINGS CONDO.

NOTICE OF SALE

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Notice is given that in accerdence with the Summary
Final Judgment entered on July
2, 1992 in Civil Action Ne.
91:335 CA-14 G of the Circuit
Court for Seminals County, Florida, in which JAMES SAILEY,
WILLIAM S. SIEGEL and
SUSAN SIEGEL, his wife,
MICHAEL BROOKS and
SUSAN BROOKS, and DE-

SUSAN BROOKS, and DE-STINY SPRINGS CONDO

ASSN., INC., were the defendants and ROBERT M. MAT-

dants and ROBERT M. MAT-THEWS and JUNE A. MAT-THEWS were the plaintiffs, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front deer of the Seminate County Courthquee of Sentent, Flerida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on August 35, 1992, the following roof property, ly-ing and being shooted in SEMI-NOLE County, Florida, more marticularly described as

particularly described as

ASSN., INC., a Flerida non-profil condeminium association corporation.

COMPANY as subroges of DANETTE SCHICK;

DANETTE SCHICK, Individually,

Florida's black Democrats to back Clinton despite concerns

By CURT AMBRICON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton has the support of many Florida blacks, but they worry his moderate leanings might put their issues on the back burner.

"People want affordable health care and they want jobs. I'd like to see more about that in his platform," said Charles Spencer, a Clinton delegate from Jacksonville. "But I think the black community will support him wholeheartedly."

There are 29 blacks in the 167-member Florida delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Of those, 18 initially were pledged to Clinton and 11 to former Massachusetts Sen. Paul

But the black delegates now are solidly behind Clinton and running mate Al Gore, even though some have doubts the ticket will pay enough attention to issues such as rebuilding the inner cities and job training.

Clinton delegate Leonard Lee of Sunrise, who initially supported Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, said the Arkanees governor is saying the right words about including blacks in his vision for the country.

"We're still a divided nation. We're more divided than we were 10 years ago," Lee said. "We need a president who says to everyone, 'This is your America.' He's a first step.'

Tony Hill, a Clinton delegate from Jacksonville, said black support boiled down to one word:

"We know we'll get fairness," Hill said. State Sen, Carrie Meek of Miami, who is trying to become the first black member of Congress from Florida since Reconstruction, said Clinton's attempt to bring conservative white Democrats

back to the party could hurt him with blacks. "There will be a lot of blacks who will just walk away from the ticket. They won't vote at all," she

said. "But there's no one else to attract them." The black delegates scoffed at the idea that any concerns with Clinton would translate into significant black support for President Bush or

undeclared candidate Ross Perot. "African-Americans are sick and tired of the Bush administration," said Biondie Jordan, a Clinton delegate from Orlando. "I don't know of any other candidate (besides Clinton) who cares

more about meeting African-Americans' needs." The delegates generally agreed that Jesse Jackson's influence on black voters has diminished now that he's not running for president himself. But they said he still commands great respect and his views on Clinton

carry weight. Not everyone thinks his sole concern is public policy, however.

"Jesse Jackson did a lot for black people," Jordan said. "I feel now that Jesse is out there for his own personal purposes."

Clinton's nomination tonight

By John Kitte AP Political Writer

NEW YORK - Democrats nominate Arkaneas Cov. Bill Clinton for president tonight, optimistic that his moderate message is their path back to the White House after 12 years of

Republican rule. After two days of warmups, it was time for the convention's main event: The poll of nearly 5,000 delegates and the traditional roll call of the states, all to stamp Clinton and running mate Al Gore with the party's bless-

ing.
"It's an amazing thing and humbling," Clinton said of the chance he'd be president. "It shows you once again how the system works, to know that somebody who came from a small state from a family without any money ... can at

least get this far." New York Gov. Mario Cuomo would put Clinton's name in nomination. "It will not be a great speech," the frequently

Clinton is banking on voters not only to stay up but to tune in. And he's hoping praise from Cuomo shores up his support among liberals and minorities

worried about Clinton's tugging the party to the center. Keeping to his convention-week routine, Clinton was up early today to jug in Central Park. Smiling broadly, he chatted with onlookers about

running and the weight he put on during the campaign and has been struggling to lose.

Jogging also "helps you deal with the tension," added Clinton, who showed no signs of stelling any.

He was to continue working on Thursday night's acceptance speech after meeting today with Nelson Mandela, the president of the African National Congress. The South African said on NBC's "Today" program that he was not sure whether he would appear at the convention tonight since any suggestion of favoring the Democrats "would not be altogether desirable for us."

The last bit of party paperwork

was wrapped up Tuesday night. Quashed were platform challenges by vanquished rival

Paul Tsongas; overwhelmingly supported was a platform with Clinton's tough language on law and order, welfare reform and willingness to use military force. Tsongas was speaking tonight,

as was former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who rejected a proffered deal of a prime time speaking slot in return for his endorsement of Clinton.

Party leaders crossed their fingers that Brown, as he promised the party chairman. would urge supporters to work for Democratic victory in No-

"He's a formidable contender with a lot of experience and knowledge," said Brown.

It wasn't the endorsement Clinton would like, but it was a far cry from Brown's "scandal-a-week" label of the bruising primary wars.

Jesse Jackson's blessing was also less than effusive. Still. Jackson used the term "President Bill Clinton" in his occasionally flery speech and urged his sometime rival: "You must heal and make us better."

Jackson was part of a podium parade of party stars, each with just a few minutes in a crowded. carefully orchestrated made-for-TV event.

"I'd rather be at the All-Star Game," said a placard inside Madison Square Garden, a reminder that on this night the Democrats competed not only with voter alienation but with the national pastime.

President Bush was at the game — and got booed. Ross Perot's search for a running mate was the lead story in a mock edition of The New York Times produced by the folks at Spy magazine. "Perot Set To Pick TV's Oprah Winfrey As Running Mate," reads the

Humor aside. Democrats set about the serious business of trying to convince voters that they have changed for the better, that they represent the voice of activist but frugal government and that they hear the anguish of Americans without jobs,

health care, or schools and

Imagine Little Red Riding Hood

without a forest.

To make the case, some voters spoke to the convention by satellite, another successful high-tech gimmick.

Primary rival Tom Harkin mixed praise of Clinton with his favorite nickname for the president: "George Herbert Hoover Bush."

Joining in was the last Democrat to live at 1600 Pennsylvania

"There is life after the White House" was Jimmy Carter's message - for Bush.

The platform dealings were perfunctory; not so the stories of AIDS that followed. Clinton adviser Bob Hattoy

openly discussed his AIDS. ' don't want to die." he said. Elizabeth Glaser brought tears to many in the hall recounting the legacy of the 7-year-old daughter she lost to AIDS. "I am here tonight because I may not survive four more years of lead-

ers who say they care - but do nothing," she said. In another unusual twist, six Republican women got time on a podium that many Democratic delegates can barely see from their Garden seats, let alone vialt. They came to say Clinton would get their votes because of

Bush's opposition to legalized abortion. "We have not abandoned our party," Pennsylvania's Kathy Taylor said. "George Bush has abandoned us." Her governor, Democrat Robert Casey, wanted to air his anti-abortion views from the same platform, but was rebuffed by Clinton, "An affront," said Casey, who vowed to

remember. The divisive issue also caused trouble outside. Twenty-five anti-abortion activists were ar-

rested at various protests. Many delegates left Tuesday's proceedings early, perhaps to get one last full night of revelry in New York before tonight's nominating round and Thurs-

day's finale. "I don't care what anybody says - they weren't mean, New Hampshire delegate Jennifer Canny said of host New Yorkers. "They were really nice.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that I om engaged in business at 967 Vineriage Run 13-363, Allamente Springs, Floride 32714, Seminele County, Florida, under the Fictitions Name of CORRIGRAFIX, and that we controvality, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tallahasses. Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statuts. To-Wit: Section 863.09, Florida Statutes 1957.

James W. Corrigon Publish: July 15, 1992 DEU-143

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-781 CA 14 K CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,

Fleintiff.

DAVID LAZARUS, et al. HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment deted June 39, 1992, entered in Case No. 92-781 CA 14 K in the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, et al., is the plaintiff and DAVID LAZARUS, et al., are detendants, I will sell to the highest and best bloom-for cosh at the west front deer of for cash at the west front deer of the Seminele County Court-house, Santerd, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of August, 1972, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wil: LOT 802, SPRING DAKS, UNIT 4, ACCORDING TO THE

PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGES 95 AND 96. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

a/k/a 433 Ashberry Lane, Al-amonte Springs, Floride. DATED this 30th day of June, (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK By: Cacalla V. Etern Deputy Clerk Publish: July 8, 15, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 12-MA CA 14 B PLA BAR NO. 16018 ONE VALLEY BANK, etc.,

IMA JEAN ROSS, of al., NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE ACTION TO: IMA JEAN ROSS

Residence Unknown.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a foreclasure action
has been filed and commenced
in this court for that praperly
legally described as follows:
Unit 9-P, in SUMMIT
VILLAGE UNIT II, a Condeminium, the Declaration of which was filed in Official Records Best 1531 of page 1639 of the Public Records of Seminal County, Florida teacher with an undivided interest in the com-mon elements appurtenent therete as set furth in said Declaration.

Declaration.

and you are required to serve a cupy of your written defences. If any, to it on OLEN Z.

GOLDSERG, ESQUIRE, atterney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 985. Bit Tower.

1101 Brickall Avenue, Miami, Floride 23/31 and file the original with the Clork of the above entitled court on or before August 14. 1992; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the roller proyed for in the Complaint.

This netice shall be published once a week for four canesculive.

once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Santard Haraid. WITNESS my hand and sool of said court at Santard. Fierida on July 9, 1992.

(Circuit Court Sout)
MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court Sominals County, Florida BY Cocolle V. Elsern Publish: July 13, 22, 39 & August A. 1992 DEU-137

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA.
CASE MG. 10-10-CAMP
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY, a Pierida
corporation
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VI. JOHN EDWARD WESTMEYER, of al., NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hareby given that, pursuant to an Amendment to summery Pinel Judgment of Ferreciseure entered herein. I will sell the preparty alfueled in Seminole County, Floride, de-scribed as: Seminale County, Florida, de-scribed as: That cortain condeminium sercel boson as Unit No. 3814, LAKE LOTUS CLUB 111, a

LAKE LOTUS CLUB III, a Candeminium, according to the Plat thereof or recorded in Plat Bask 31, Pages 32 thro 37 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Plaride and the undivided interest in the common expenses appurtenent to sold unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, forms and other providers of that Declaration of Condeminium of LAKE LOTUS CLUB III, a Condeminium, as contained in O. R. Besk 1915, Pages 1732 thry 1774 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida and any emergency the contained of the County of the Co

Together with: Range/heed. disposal, carpet, refrigerater, weater, dryer at public sale, to the highest and best hidder for cash, at the west front entrance, Seminale County Courthouse in Senterd, Florida, at 11:89 A.M. on July 30, 1986. WITHESS my light and official seel of sale Court this June 34, 1982.

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(Court Seel)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jesseult
As Deputy Clork
Publish: July 15, 22, 1992
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34, 1992.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Bex 1794, Ovledo, FL 32745, Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DISCOUNT PROPERTIES, and that we intend to resister said that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in state, Tallanasse, Portea, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, Te-Wif: Section 665.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Constance O'Hanion Thomas O'Hanion Publish: July 15, 1992

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-019 CA 14 K CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., 1/k/a CITICORP HOMEOWN-

ERS, Inc., a Delaware corpora

JORGE A. LORENZ, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to Final Judgment dated June 38, 1992, entered in Case No. 92-8299 CA 14 K in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Floride, wherein CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., et at., is the plaintiff and JORGE A. LORENZ, et at., are defendants, I will sell to the defendants. I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the west front deer of the Seminele County Courthouse, Senterd, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of August, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Final independent build.

LOT 2, BLOCK 26, CASA PARK VILLAS PHASE II. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 30, PAGES 97 AND 98, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR

a/k/a 1515 Case Park Circle, Winter Springs, Floride. DATED THIS 30th day of

MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK By: Cecelle V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: July 8, 13, 1992

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE Is hereby given that
the undersigned Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Seminals
County, Flerida, will on Autoral IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, will on August 11, 1992, at 11:00 o'clack A.M. at the West Front deer of the Seminale County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, other for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situate in Seminale County, Florida: JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. 11-23N-CA DIVISION 14-P CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY,

HARVEY C. JOHNSON, et al, Defendent(s).
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of teracleours dated July 2, 1992. and entered in Case No.
PI-204-CA 14-P of the Circuit
Court of the EIGHTEENTH
Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Fierda wherein
CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY
Is the Plaintill and HARVEY C.
JOHNSON, FELICIA B. JOHNSON, RICHARD ALLEN COPELAND, JR., KAREN RENA COPELAND and RENA COPELAND and ALAFAYA WOOD HOME-COWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West front stope of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, at 11:80 s.m., on August 12, 1992, the following described property as set forth in sold Finel Judgment:

LOT 76. ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE III, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33 AT PAGES 30, 31 & 32, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the

seel of this Court on July 7, 1992. (SEAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 15, 22, 1992 DEU-125

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 05-1105-CA-149 RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION.

DOUGLAS E. HANSON, et al., MOTICE OF ACTION
To: DOUGLAS E. HANSON, a single parson, not known to be deed or alive. AND ALL HEIRS. DEVISEES, GRANTEES ASSIGNEES, LIENORS. CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND OTHER CLAIMANTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE DEFENDANT, DOUGLAS E. HANSON, &

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

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tillows:
That certain Condeminium
Parcel known as Unit No. 114 C.
DESTINY SPRINGS, a CON-DOUGLAS E. HANSON, a simple paraser.
Residence: UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to teroclose a maripage on the following described gragerty in SEANNOLE County, Florida, to-wit:
Let 1; NUNTERS POINT, according to the pict thereof as recorded in Piot floots St. Pages 20 and 77. Public Records of Samingle County, Florida.
Nos boon titled coalnet you and you are remained to serve a capy DESTINY SPRINGS, a CON-DOMINIUM, and an undivided .83376 interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said Unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covernmis, condi-tions, restrictions, terms and other previouse of the Declara-tion of Candeminium, as re-corded in Official Records Beek 1337, Page 1609, as amended in Official Records Beek 1346, Page 1647, all of the Public Records of Saminale County, Florids. Semirable County, Plantale. hee been tiled coalest you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenass H any, uses GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, 1340 Tushawille McL. Past Diffice Bes 3778. Writing for ings. FL 22785-2778. on or before the 27th day of July, 1992, and file the original with the Clork of this Circuit Court either before service uses the Plain. mere commonly known as 930H Lake Destiny Read, ALTA-MONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA Dated on July 9, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court Clerk of this Circuit Court either service upon the Plain service upon the Plain till's Atterney or immediately thereefor; otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Campiaint or Petitien.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on June 19, 1919.

(Court Seal)

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE

By: Jane E. Jesowic As Deputy Clark Publish: July 15, 22, 1992 DEU-136



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDAL CIVIL ACTION NO.:

91-200-CA-14-K SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI

RICKIE B. PARKS, et al., endant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE Is hereby given that
pursuent to the Summary Final
Judgment of Foreclosure and
Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the
Eighteenth Judiciat Circuit, in
and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No.; 91-3300-CA-14K, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, de-

scribed as: Lets 177, 188, 181, 182 and 183, KEW GARDENS SUBDIVISION according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 51, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride. at public sale, to the highest and

best bidder for cash at 1:00 o'clock A.M., on August 13, 1992, at the West Frent Dear of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord, Floride. DATED this July 7, 1992. COURT SEAL!

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clork ublish: July 15, 22, 1992 DEU-134

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-1335 CA15P

FIRST SEMINOLE BANK, ERNESTA. CAVALLARO,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Default Final Judgment of Fereclesurs entered in the above-styled cause in the Circuit Court in and ler Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder in cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave., Senford. Seminole County. Florida. at the hours between 11:88 a.m. and 12:89 p.m., en August 4, 1972, that cortain COMMERCE, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown appuses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants. August 4, 1992, that certain preserty situated in the County of Seminals, State of Florida, more perticularly described as

The funds due to Ernest Cavaliaro from Sanford Contral Deted this 30th day of June

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cocolie V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: July 8, 15, 1992 DEU-75

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT M AND FOR SEMHIOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: 19-90-CA14P ACME OIL COMPANY, INC.,

wife, RICHARD GLATERA IRISS. GLATER, his wife, MORRIS GLATER & LORE GLATER, his wife, AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY INC. 1/k/a CREDIT THRIFT, INC., W. CHARLES SHUFFIELD & KAREM SHUFFIELD & KAREN
SHUFFIELD, his with, CITY
OF SANFORD, FLORIDA,
STATE OF FLORIDA
DEPARTMENT OF
REVENUE, JOHN & JAME
DOE, as tenants in passession.
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MOTICE OF SUIT
TO: E.A. TWUM, a married
man, and H.C. TWUM, his wife,
RICHARD GLATER and IRIS RICHARD GLATER and IRIS
S. GLATER, his wife, and ALL
PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER
OR AGAINST E.A: TWIM A
H.C. TWUM, his wife, WHOSE
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS 117
GARDEN DRIVE, WINTER
SPRINGS, FLORIDA 2776-2886. OF RICHARD GLATER and IRIS S. GLATER, his wife, WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS NO SOUTH MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT MAN AND ALL

CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED: YOU ARE NOTIFIED MAI an

PESCRIBED:
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the marigass on the following preserty in Seminole County, Floride:
Lots V and 16, Black 14, Tier 3, according to E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP, recorded in Plot Book 1, Page 56, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride, more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the northwater currier of Park Avenue and 13th Street, S 89 degrees 27 minutes 26 seconds east 117 feet to a point; thence in a northerly direction at an interior angle of 86 degrees 52 minutes a distance of 187 feet to a point; thence in a westerly direction at an interior angle of 86 degrees 52 minutes a distance of 187 feet to a point and the cost margin of Park Avenue; thence in a sentiority direction at an interior angle of 86 degrees 52 minutes a distance of 187 feet to the Future of Seguring.

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a capy of your defence if any, on Carroll S. Barca, P.A., Plaintiff's attency, whose addressis 525 S. Orange Bleesom Troll, Suite roll S. Barca, P.A., Piaintiff's atterney, whose addressis 528 S. Grange Blessem Trait, Suite 194, Oriende, Fierlde 2009, on or beters the 27th day of July, 1992, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Piaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a disjust thereafter; otherwise a disjust will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

plaint. DATED at Santard. Saminale County, Florida, this 22nd day of June, 1982. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT By: s/Cocolla V. Ehern Deputy Clerk Publish: June 24 & July 1, 8, 15, 1998

DLEASE be extra careful with matches. Because without the forests, life would be unimaginable.

Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-493-CA-14-K BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA. N.A. . national banking organization.

GLENN H. MARTIN, et al. Delendants.
AMENDED CLERK'S

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Amended Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Floride, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Court-house in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 e.m. on the 3rd day of August, 1992, the following praperty located in Seminole Cou Florida:

EXHIBIT"A" LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Percel I All that part of the SW 4 of Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminale County, Florida, lying Easterly of State Road 400 (1-4) and North of Lake Mary Boulevard, LESS the East 30 feet of the North 7.5 chains (495 feet) thereof: AND ALSO LESS BEGINNING 834.70 feet No of the 5 ¼ Section corner of said Section 7, run N 84°06'00W. 522.45 feet, thence run N 01°31°89′W 733.75 feet, thence run East 339.46 feet, thence run Seuth 883.46 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING: AND ALSO LESS the East 145 feet of the West 1759.85 feet of the Seuth 830 test of said SW 14; AND ALSO LESS BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of the West 1739.83 feet of the South 830 feet of the SW 14 of said Section 7, run \$.8°19'14'E. B18 feet to the North Right-el-Way Line of Late Mary Believerd, Hence run N.8943*19*E., along said North Right-el-Way Line, 788.32 feet, thence run N.8*16*41*W. 779.618 feet, thence run N.84°96'98"W. 527.329 feet, thence run Seuthwesterly 237.532 feet to the POINT OF BEGIN-NING; AND ALSO LESS From the Southwest corner of sold Section 7, run N.89*43'19''E., along the South Line of said SW 16, a distance of 857.95 feet to the and of the limited access R/W line of I-4. North of Lake Mary Boulevard, extended South, hence run N.0º07'81"W., along said R/W line, 40 feet to the North R/W line of Lake Mary Boulevard and THE POINT OF BEGINNING, thence continue N.0º07'81"W., a distance of 36.41 head. Thence run M.004'41"M. feet, thence run N.0°16'41"W. 163.39 feet, thence run N.9743'17'E, 388.86 feet, thence run S.9716'41''E. 388 feet to the North R/W line of Lake Mary Boulevard, thence run 5.89-49'19'W, 900.16 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING: Together with the NW 4 of SE 4 (LESS North 71) chains and to ILESS North 719 chains and less East to of the West to South of canal), Section 7, Township 38 South, Range 38 East, East to of the West to South of canal to describe as: Begin 317-36 feet East of SW corner of MW to of SE to, Section 7, Township 38 East, Section 7, Township 38 East, Section 18 East of SW feet to Section 18 East of SW feet to Section 18 East of Section 18 East on Section 18 East of Section 18 East of Section 18 East of Section 18 East of Section 18 East on Section M. Range 30 East, run No conterior of canal, thence run N.82'01'28'E. along sold C/L of canal 648.730 feet; thence S.89%91"E. 305 91. to a point on the South line of sold 46. Hence West 435.99 feet to the Point of Bealinning; SAID PROPERTY BEING PURTHER DESCRIBED AS;
From the Sauthunes corner of said Section 7, run N 6972727°E atong the Sauth line of said SW is a distance of 857.95 feet to the end of the limited access R/W line of lefe-saids 4, Merth of Late Mary Soutovord, extended South, thence run N 8978721°W along said R/W line, at feet to the North R/W line of Lake

Mary Boulevard, thence con-tinue N 60°63'31"W, a distance of 26.28 feet for a Point of

Beginning: thence run N 891727W 163.72 test, thence run N 6942727'E 368.61 test, thence run S 6917'27'E 368.60 test to the Hertherty R/W line of

test to the Northerty R/M line of said Lake Mary Boulevard. Hence run it SPAT37E along said Northerty R/W line. SF/72 test to the West line of the East lid feet of the West line of the East lid feet of the West line of the East lid feet of the South 8th feet of said SW lay there run it SPAT18'W along said West line SIG. St feet to the NW corner of said East lid feet of the South 8th feet of said East lid feet of the South 8th feet of said East lid feet of the South 8th feet of said SW lay, there run it SPAT27E 145.86 feet, thence run it spaint on the East line of the SW la diskil Section 7, thence run it SPAT18' along State in the South 16 corner of said Section 7, thence run it SPAT18' along

South is corner of sold Section 7, there run is de"16'a1"M along said East line, 13.000 feet, there run is de"16'a1"M 82.46 feet, there run is, 6'a1'a1"M 82.46 feet, there run is, 6'a1'a1'a1'a' 752.75 feet, thereo run is sold to maint on the East line of said 50' is, thereo run is 00'16'a1"E 221.500 feet to the 55' is of said Section 7, thereo run is 00'16'a1'a' along the Seuth line of the NW is of the 55' is of said Section 7, 317.05 feet to the 60' corner of the East to of the 60' corner of the 60' c

the SE is of sold Section? Hence run it SPOPTS"Waley, the West Inc of the East in of the West it of the SE is of sold Section 7, 239.80 fast; thence run it GPOTTS"E add.73 feet to a point on the East line of the East in of the West it.

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Section 7, thence run 5 00°06'01"E along said East line. 305.00 feet to a point on the South line of the NW 's of the SE 's of said Section 7, thence run N 89°44'S4"E along said South line 317.960 feet to the SE corner of the NW 's of the SE 's of said Section 7, thence run N 00°04'27"W along the East line of the NW 4 of the SE 44 et said or me NW 4 or me 52 % or said Section 7, 827,048 feet, thence run 5 89*41'12'W, along the South line of the North 71s chains (#93.80 feet) of the NW 4 of the SE ¼ of said Section 7, 1273.342 feet to a point on the East line of the SW ¼ of said Section 7, said point being 71s chains (#5.00 feet) South of the NE corner of the SW to 6f said Section 7, thence run 5 29"40"39"W parallel with the North line of the SW 4 of said Section 7, 30.00 feet, thance run N 60°19'41"W parallel with the East line of the SW is of said teet) to a point on the North line of the SW ¼ of said Section 7, said point being 20.00 feet West of the Center of said Section 7, thence run & 89"40"39" 'W 1741.366 teet to a point on the Easterly R/W line of Interstate 4 (State Road 488), thence run 5 17°20'29''W along said Easter R/W line 2055.024 feet to a pol R/W line 285.224 feet to a point on the limited access R/W line of said interstate 4, said point being the P.C. of a curve carcave Northeasterly having a radius of 548.80 feet and a tangent bearing of 589°32°33"W. Thence run Southerly along said curve \$13.472 feet through a central scale of \$4985'37" in the central angle of 65"05"27" to the P.T., Mence run S st*6s*64*E eleng sold limited access R/W line, 27.325 feet to the P.C. of a curve concave Northeasterly and having a radius of 948.69 fair. Harnes run Southeasterly along said curve 436.590 feet to the end of the said limited

access R/W line and the Peint of Lots 1 through 30, interstate industrial Park, according to the plat thereof as recording in Plat Book 19, pages 78 & 79 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Electrica. County, Florida. Forcal (II)

Commence at the South corner of the North 71s chains of the Northwest 1s of the South-east 1s of Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 20 East and run 5 89"41'13"W along the South line of said North 71s chains, 657.19 feet to the Point of Beginning, thance continue 5 89"41'13"W along said South line 666.153 feet to the Sauthwest corner of said North 7% chains. Monce run \$ 80°48'30"W 38.80 feet, Monce run N 69°16'41''W 71e chains (495.00 teet) to a point on the North (ins of the Southwest Is of said Section 7, thence run N 97-45'97'® along said North line 20.00 feet to the Center of said Section 7, thence run M Section 7, thence run NorWall'W along the West like of the Southwest to of the Northwest to of the Northwest to run of the South 7th Chains of the South 7th Chains of the Southwest to the Northwest to deals Section 7, thence run Northwest to the Northwest to deals Section 7, thence run Northwest to the Southwest to the Northwest to the Northwes

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Range 38 Eact, Stonce run North 64 degrees 65 minutes West 523.65 feet, Hence North 61 degrees 31 minutes West 722.75 feet, thence Eact 539.65 feet to the Peint of Eact 100.00 feet 100.00 fe Security Agramment recorded in Official Records Book 2366. Page 1616, of the Public Records rige iets, of the Public Records of Saminala County, Florida, teacher with all the fixtures, machinery, equipment and personal property of every nature whatsoever, curred by Detendents and located in or on the aterospecture real property.

Dated this 30th day of June, (BEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT

AND COUNTY COURTS
By: /s/ Jane E. Jessevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July S. 15, 1998
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UNCLAMAED :

7-10-49 IMERPIPIDEMEN 7-31-40 JB7FP4473DY78844 9-1-00 20-K41979-C197786

5-1-19 COAMMENTS 89 Audi ABP23038K139234 61 Ford 8-5-92 04th 38136818D22611 AUCTION AT

McConnell
Touring & Recovery
3000 Senterd Ave
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Into Line 12:00 Publish: July 15, 1998

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Cone No. 93-854-CA-14 MERITOR SAVINGS, F.A., f/k/a FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WINTER HAVEN

Plaintiff(s)

H. THOMAS SMART, JR. and SHARON D. SMART, his wife

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuent to a final judgment entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, de-

scribed as: Let 4, Block "D", SUM MERSET NORTH SECTION 4. accirating to me plat moreor recorded in Plat Bank 14, pages recorded in Plat Back 14, pages 25 and 34, of the public records of Seminale County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the Wost Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, in Sentons, Florida, at 14.00. 11:00 A.M. on August 11, 1992. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Deted: July 7, 1992 ubileh: July 15, 22, 1992 DEU-142

NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is nereby given that I am engaged in business of 1215 Seminola #127, Cassilberry, FL 32787, Seminole County, Florida, KRAFT ELECTRIC, and that intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Florida, in accerdance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statute. To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1957. Peter Ringi Publish: July 15, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

DEU-146

PLORIBA
CASE NO. 11-40-CA-10-K
BARNETT BANK OF
CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a national banking organiza

GLENN H. MARTIN, et al..

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
that pursuent to an Amended
Summery Finel Judement of
Forecleaure entered in the
above-entitled cause in the
Circuit Court of the Eighteenth
Judicial Circuit, in and for
Seminate County, Florida, I will
sell of public auction to the
historic bidder for cash of the
west free in Seniord, Seminate
County, Florida, of the lear of
11:00 a.m. on the 10th day of
Asset, 1972, he followed and
erfy located in Seminate County,
Fierida:
EXHIBIT "B"

EXMIDIT "O" PARCELI Lets 1 through 30, Interstate the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 19, Pages 26 27 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

PARCEL II 80" 41" 12" W. 348.50 feet, the

run S. 60° 21' A" E. 745.00 foot to the Point of Beginning. ALSO DESCRIBED AS: PARCEL !! The South att topt of the SW to of the NE to of Section 7, Township to South, Ramon to Section 12, Township to Section 7, Township to Section 7, Township to Section 7, And also the SE to of said Section 7, And also the East 30 heat of the Nerth All feet of the SW to of said Section 7, LESS to belowing described a received the Nerth All Section 7, And Section 7, And Section 8 and of the Nerth All feet of the Nerth All feet of said Section 7, And Section 8 and Section 2, And Section 8 and Section 2, And Section 8 and Section 12, And Section 13, And Section 14, March 16, And Section 14, March 16, And Section 15, And Section 15, And Section 16, And Section 17, And Section 16, And Section 17, And S The South att tool of the SW to

ither with an eacoment for SW 14 of the NE 14 of Section

SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE AND COUNTY COURTS
By: /b/ Jame E. Jaconic
Deputy Chart
Publish: July E. 15, 1998
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-1109-CA-14K ROSS N. KATZMAN and ROBIN L. KATZMAN, his wife,

Plaintiffs.

MICHAEL R. LeROUX and DEBORAH A. LeROUX, et al., NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 4th day of August, 1992 at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front Door of the Courthouse, at Senterd, Seminole County, Flor-ide, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the fellowing

offer for sale the following described real preparty:
Let 19, Block J., FOXMOOR UNIT 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book. 19, Pages 72 and 73, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida together with the Improvements thereon and the fixtures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/k/a 727 Milmosa Court, Winter-Serims, Florida 22708. Springs. Florida 22708.
The aterosoid sale will be made pursuant to a Final

Judgment entered in Civil No. 92-1169-CA-14K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Floride. DATED this 30th day of June.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Cocolla V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: July 6, 15, 1992 DEU-72

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVILACTION CASE NO. 13-434-0 DIVISION 14-P PIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION F/K/A CAMERON-BROWN

Plaintiff(a).

ZIAD MUHAMMAD MUHAMMAD, et al.
Defendent(s).
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

COMPANY,

pursuant to a Final Judgment of tersclosure deted July 2, 1972, and entered in Case No. 19-136-CA 16-P of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Florida wherein FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION F/K/A CAMERON-BROWN COM-PANY IS the Plaintiff and ZIAD MUHAMMAD MUHAMMAD, JOLEEN SWALHEIM 1/k/a JOLEEN DROESSLER and SOUTHPORT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC. are the Detection, I will sell to the highest and test bidder for cash of the Wast from deer of the SEMINOLE County Courtheum, same, Florida, at 11:80 a.m., or August 31, 1972, the following deer the sell of t JOLEEN DROESSLER and

DECLARATION OF CONDO-MINIUM AS RECORDED IN C.R. BOOK 148. PAGES 1777 THROUGH 1884 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the

seel of this Court on July 7, 1992. (SEAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 18, 22, 1998 DEU-149

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEAMOLE COURTY. COLLING STAGO

IN RE: ESTATE OF HELEN M. BEANS Deceased. MOTICE OF

ABSTICE OP
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Holen M. Beans, deceased. Pile Number 18-44-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Distalon, the address of which is 31 Horsis Park August, Seminat. Florida, 33771. The

which is 201 literith Park Avenue, Banford, Florida 32771, The names and addresses of the personal representative's atterney are selforth below.

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

All creditors of the decedent and other persons saving claims or domands against decedent and an accept of this solice is served within iteres ments after the date of the first publication of this solice must like course within the claims with this Course within the claims with this Course within the claims with this Course within the FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE OF A COPY OF THIS MOTICE ON THEM.

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS FILED WILL BE POREVER

BARRIED.
The date of the first sublica-tion of this Notice is July 13.

Personal Representative Ar. William R. Etickey 1912 Durburyl Court Language, Florida 20779 Micropy for Personal Representative:
Thomas C. Water, P.A.
1915 Baracass Wey, Suite 381
Baca Raten, Florida 33433
Totophone: (487) 389-4169
Florida Bar No.: 331578
Publish: July 15, 32, 1000
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

FLORIDA, a federal savings and loan association.

ROBERT M. MYERS, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Final Judgment dated June 30, 1992, entered in Case No. 92-750 CA 14 K in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, et al., is the plaintiff and ROBERT M. MYERS, et al., are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 22nd day of September, 1992, the following described property as set forth In said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 44, FOXCHASE PHASE II, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN

RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. a/k/a 1906 Kimberwicke Cirle, Oviedo, Fiorida DATED THIS 30th day of June, 1992. (SEAL)

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: July 8, 15, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Case No. 19-4307-CA14 (G)

COMPASS BANK FOR SAVINGS, formerly known as NEW BEOFORD FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryante Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on August 13, 1992, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the Seminole County Court-house, in the City of Sanford, Florida, effer for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida,

Let 40. CASA ALOMA, ac-County, Florida. pursuent to the final decree of tereclesure entered in a case

pending in said Court, the style of which is: COMPASS BANK FOR SAVINGS, formerly known AS NEW BEDFORD FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, VL. ALBIN DANIEL DOLNEY, of

WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seel of seld Court July 8. 1992. (SEAL)

By: Jane E. Jacowic DEU-127

CASE NO. 92-7M CA14 K CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, 1/k/a CITICORP SAVINGS OF

Detendants.

PLAT BOOK 35, AT PAGES 13 AND 14, OF THE PUBLIC

MARYANNE MORSE

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ALBIN DANIEL DOLNEY.

SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF COURT

cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 7, Public Records of Seminele

Deputy Clerk Publish: July 15, 22, 1992

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Plaintiff(s).

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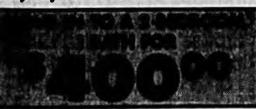
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We will act against sexual harassment in the workplace. We will honor the work ethic by expanding the earned income tax credit ... and by supporting the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively without fear of intimidation or permanent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

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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

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

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Democrats will continue to lead the fight to ensure that no national origin, religion, age, same-day registration.

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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.

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Crime and Druge

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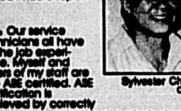
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