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Today: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the lower **90a.** Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

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TODAY

BRIEFS

Chili today, hot tomorrow

SANFORD - Sanford Main Street, Inc., is sponsoring the Sanford Chili Mama & Sports Marathon this Saturday, Aug. 17, at Fort Mellon. Park. The event, planned to be held anually, will be from 11 a.m. until 3/30 p.m.

Sports marathon events will include a jump fest, hole in one, fishing contest in Lake Carolla, slam dunk, hot pepper eating, slice contest, and couch potato event

Food and beverages will be available for this event

For additional information, phone Jennifer Graviano at 322-5600

Call for talent

Audition Call for reorganization of the Semmole Community Boys Glee Club for boys in grades 4-6, will be held Saturday, August 17, 10 a.m-12 noon at Tajiri Arts School of Performing Arts and Academics, 519 Palmetto Avenue, Sautord

Call 277-5558 to schedule an audition time. Lorranic Offer and Pat Whatley, directors,

Meeting cancelled

SANFORD - A special work session meeting of the Seminole County Commission. scheduled for Monday, Aug. 12, at 2 p.m. dealing with billboard regulations, has been cancelled. No other date for the work session was immediately set

Law workshop

SANFORD - State Attorney Norm Wolfinger is sponsoring a seminar this Friday, Aug-16 on Florida's public record have will include officials from the Attorney General's office, and Florida League of Cities. Also included is an overview of the Sunshine Law as it concerns commissions and municipal boards.

The meeting is open to the general public. with all government officials, elected or appointed, urged to attend. There is no charge for the seminar, but be-

cause seating is limited, reservations are recommended. Phone Carol Floyd at 322-7534. ext. 6410.

Chamber party

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its Business After Hours gathering next Tuesday, Aug. 20, from 5 until 7 p.m., at Ruby Tuesday's, at the Seminole Towne Center Refreshments and door prizes will be included.

For reservations, phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

SCC registration

SANFORD - Registration is currently under way at Seminole Community College for the day, evening and weekend classes for the fall semester. Classes will begin Aug. 26.

Registration hours through Aug. 31 for the classes are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until HOOR.

Students who are undecided about their educational plans may still sign up for classes during late registration from Aug. 26 through

The admissions office can be reached at 328-2050 Their e-mail address is www.semmolc.cc.fl.us.

Waterfront meeting

SANFORD - The next meeting of Sanford's Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee is See Briefs, Page SA

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The chief value of money lies in the fact that one lives in a world in which it is overestimated.

-H.L. Moncker

Moral values: Churches vs. Disney

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

Local pastors with the Assemblies of God churches believe their national counterparts are correct to call for a boycott of the Walt Disney Co.

They say the Walt Disney Co. has been able to block its ears to the protests and boycotts of Christian groups annoyed with its liberal policies, but they hope to show that the noise is getting

The Assembles of God, which has 2.4 million members and others who attend its churches. added its voice Wednesday to the growing discontent by announcing a boycott of the entertainment giant for "abandoning moral

Pastor Greg Freeman of the Wekiya Assembly of God in Longwood said he has enjoyed going to Disney with his family for many years, but has found that the company is "a Trojan Horse,"

hiding an alternate agenda behind a facade of family values.

"For many years. Disney was a bastion of family values from top to bottom." he said, "but In recent years, they are showing a face of family values only because it is marketable. Family

Freeman said for more than a year he has been preaching that Disney needs to help the com-

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Church, Sanford, helped scrub the front of the Ritz Theater Wednesday, With them, left center,

Jennifer Graviano, Sanford Main Street, and right center, Laura Sollien, Sanford Historic Preservalion Board

Curtain rises for Celery City Revue

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. this Friday as the Ritz Theatre Players present the Celery City Revue. The musical extravaganza will be held for the next three weekends

In a cabarethike setting the show features some of the songs made tamous in the big-band era and World War II

Featured in the performance will be Sanford's Morgen Aiken and Fred Bukur, both from highly recognized musical families

Others include Mary Rose Gray, who took the stage in "I Do. I Do." presented during the Ritz Players' first production in May of this year. Also: Donna Doe of Mount Dora, who has had vast experience in musical stage performances

Frederick Rogers, on the theater staff at University of Central Florida wrote the storyline. He also serves as the director and producer, along with Dr. Karen Copp of Seminole Community

Rogers has numersed hunself in local history

See Theatre, Page 5A

City poised to grant economic incentive money

By MICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

Commission has indicated prelimmary approval of an economic in- which will create 16 additional jobs.

Arteraft Industries

According to Director of Com-SANFORD - The Sanford City munity Development Charles Rowe. Arteraft has proposed an expansion

centive application of \$32,000 to all of which exceed the income existing building, improve road guideline set by the city's ordinance access along the east end of the

establishing the program.
Rowe said Arteralt also plans to construct at 7.000 square-foot warehouse facility attached to its

building, and upgrade and expand the electrical system to accommodate the proposed new jobs.

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Repair or demolish? Sanford OKs \$5,000 study of old stadium

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission has approved spending \$5,000 for an engineering study to determine whether the Sanford Memorial Stadium should be repaired or demolished.

The measure was discussed extensively during the City Commission work session Monday afternoon. Commissioner Kerry Lyons questioned the expenditure.
"Why should we spend \$5,000 for a study," he asked, "Haven't we already been told the stadium is in

bad condition?" Commissioner Whitey Eckstein defended the study. "I would like to see it fixed up," he said. "If we fix up what we have there. I can practically guarantee it will be filled all of the time."

"But are we going to base a decision on the results of the study," responded Lyons, "We have to look at where we are going to spend our tax dollars. I want to see figures first. I want to see com-

Eckstein reiterated what he had stated in previous discussions, that he had discussed the stadium with various sports officials and had been told they were anxious to see the facility restored. He said they told him they would certainly make use of the stadium.

Commissioner Lon Howell supported the concept of undertaking the study. "If it's a viable thing, I think it's worth looking into," he

The city had previously sent out requests for proposals (RFPs) and from the responses. Conklin. Porter and Holmes Engineers, Inc. (CPH). of Sanford, was determined to be the best offer, fitting into the \$5,000 determined to be available for the

CPH had said it would provide a report to include recommended repairs and painting procedures for the grandstand, including the roof, decking, handrails, structural members, dugout storm drainage, plus general recommendations for electrical lighting and a stadium club roof.

Additional information would be provided dealing with the American's with Disabilities Act, which calls for wheelchair access areas.

and restroom facility requirements. The information is to be based on the presumption that the original design of the structure is sufficient for current loads and repairs. The study is only to consider restoring the structure to its original condi-

A preliminary report on the condition of the structure had previously been provided, indicating that city staff had noticed some possible structural problems in the main support beams, mostly rust rather than offering any dangerous situation.

As Eckstein had mentioned being in contact with several officials. commissioners asked that he provide a list with names and possible usage, to be used in making a final judgment.

Mayor Bettye Smith summed up the discussion. "What we'll do is get a study, in writing, to see if it's worth saving," she said. "Then, once we find out if it's worth saving. we will need to know how much."

Eckstein said he would attempt to prepare the information regarding possible use in the near future.

He added that the stadium is the only one of its kind in Seminole County, and should be considered as an asset to the

Bee Study, Page SA

Volunteers can RSVP to Jan Lee



Janice "Jan" Lee recently joined the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) staff as the volunteer coordinator. She was born and raised in Central Florida, and is a graduate of Valencia Community College and Rollins College with a degree in public relations. At RSVP she says she plans to increase the number of volunteers as well as volunteer jobs. For information regarding the RSVP program, Jan can be reached at 323-4440.

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Lollipop radio for hospitals

MIAM! - Sick children cooped up in Miami Children's Hospital will be able to brighten their stay by tuning in to Radio Lollipop, the nation's first pediatric radio station.

The station went live on Wednesday and will broadcast from

"It gives kids a chance to do something fun while we're here." patient John Weldmann told WTVJ-TV.

The glass-walled studio is next to the children's play room. packed with stuffed animals and games. On Wednesday, the room was filled with children dancing and peering through at the volunteer broadcasters.

"More than anything it will give children who are here a long time a chance to have some fun," said volunteer announcer

Doug Turkel. Children can play DJ and help volunteer broadcasters choose music and draw up games. Bedridden children can call in, answer quiz questions and win prizes by using follipop-shaped telephones near their beds.

Radio Lollipop is one of 12 pediatric radio stations in the

It is funded by donations.

Charged in murder

FORT LAUDERDALE - Police charged 76-year-old Roland Toupin in the fatal stabbing of his 82-year-old wife, Virginia. Detectives said Toupin killed his wife of 42 years on Aug. 11

after he got depressed from selling their house and moving into the Wynmoore Village retirement home outside of Fort Lauderdale. He also told detectives that since the move in July, he had

not made any friends and had no one to talk to. Toupin also stabbed himself, according to police. He is in stable condition at the Broward Medical Center. He was arrested Wendesday.

Cigar smuggler nabbed

MIAMI - A man pleaded guilty to amuggling 74 boxes of Cuban cigars into the United States.

Phillip King, who was caught on April 29 carrying 1,850 Cuban cigars from the Bahamas, entered his guilty plea Wednesday before U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King.
He could face a maximum of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Possession of Cuban cigars in the United States is prohibited by federal law without prior approval of the Secretary of the Treasury. Violators can be charged with violating the Trading with the Enemy Act.

NetDay planned

TALLAHASSEE — More students will have direct access to the Internet after a multimillion-dollar project to upgrade wiring in Florida schools this fall.

Organizers of a national NetDay hope to get 40,050 volunteers for the wiring job Oct. 28. Gov. Lawton Chiles and Education Commissioner Frank Brogan will kick off the project Monday.

"This will be one of the most important days in the history of education in our state." they said in a letter sent this week to district superintendents.

Organizers are seeking corporate sponsors, school associations, private contributors and state matching funds to pay for the wiring project.

Tampa based Intermedia Communications is coordinated in NetDay and hopes to install wiring for five classes and a media center at every school, said spekeswoman Victoria

With the new wiring, classrooms will be able to com-municate with each other as well as access the Internet. Most schools now have at least some access to the Internet

state Department of Education. But getting on the worldwide computer network through FIRN requires a slow dial-up process rather than the immediate direct access that will be possible after achool wiring is upgraded, said Bill Schmid, FIRN director.

Disney considers track

ATLANTA — Walt Disney World Corp. is seriously considering buying the Olympic cycling track to include in its new 200-acre sporting complex in Orlando, Fig., the track's de-

Disney officials toured the velodrome, the hardwood track built for cycling during the Olympics and Paralympics, at Stone Mountain Park on Monday.

"I think they are very serious about it," said Dale Hughes, the track's designer. "We are looking for a permanent home for

the velodrome that will expand cycling for this country."

Olympic officials had planned to remove the velodrome from the park after the Paralympics.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

State-installed klosks promise to give seniors medical benefit

By RAJU CHEBRINI
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH - The state believes it has found a way to ensure senior citizens have access to up-to-date medical information so they do not buy unwanted drugs or incur other unnecessary medical expenses.

The Agency for Health Care Administration has just installed 11 health computers in 10 towns and cities as part of a threemonth experiment in conjunction with the Florida A&M University pharmacy school.

The health kiosks — brand-

about 5 feet tall, come with a computer, a CD-ROM and a printer and contain a medical encyclopedia.

By merely touching the screen, people can access information about 5,000 drugs. diseases and other medical

Local officials and representatives of the health care agency were at the Miami Beach Senior Center on Wednesday to urge older Floridians to use the

With about 50 seniors looking on, they also demonstrated how ministered surveys to see if the care costs nationally through machines are popular. unnecessary hospital visits.

machines are popular.
"We hope (the kiosks) will empower them to become partners in their own care in concert with their health care providers," said Mel Chang, who coordinates the klock program for the health care agency.

in an age of soaring medical costs, more senior citizens are being hospitalized because they do not take the right medication or proper dosage, or know if they are aick.

Access to good information like that provided by the kiosks

improper medication and poor patient-physician communica-tion, officials said.

The kiosks also will give seniors more insight into their own medical problems.

"There are side effects to every medication you take. This machine is going to tell you what that's all about," said Gall Weisberg, executive director of the Community Council for Jewish Elderly. "It is to make you smart so you can go ask your physician."



Vintage view

When the B.E. Purcell Company, a clothing company located at 125 W. First St., and its Grand Opening in Senford about 1883, back row were Mayor A.L. Wilson, Darothy Helickray, January Lane Miller, Jayce Jones, unknown. In the front row, Cindy May is the third child from the left. The three younger children are

awsuit challenges Catholic school sex ed

BUNDAT Ptly eldy 76-02

By TON WELLS **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - Fifth-graders at a Catholic school are being sexually harassed through the use of a textbook that discusses sexual relations and other acts in graphic terms, parents charge in a lawouit.

Circuit Judge Arthur Birken refused Wednesday to dismiss the lawsuit against St. Bartholomew Catholic School.

The description and explanation of such things as foreskin. erection, masturbation, sexual intercourse, ejaculation and nocturnal emissions are included in what is described as a religion book, according to the

The school also forced pupils

to take the course and "compelled the students to assess their parents and bring to school intimate observations from home," the lawsuit said.

The use of such materials is sexual abuse and sexual harasement and are forced upon "captive classroom students," attorney Ellis Rubin said in the lawsuit.

The textbook, "Benziger Family Life," is used in more than 50 Catholic schools in Dade, Broward and Monroe counties, said officials of the Archdiocese of South Florida.

The book doesn't appeal to intellect, but to emotions and feelings and "is a systematic destruction of innocence," the lawsuit claims.

The lewsuit says such mate-

rial should be taught later in school, but does not suggest what grade. The school starts sex education in kindergarten. with courses becoming increasing explicit. Rubin said

"Imposing premature sex education on children shatters their emotional and education development and disturbs the moral life of the child," the lawsuit says.

Officials with the archdiocese for South Florida declined comment Wednesday, but spokeswoman Mary Ross Agosta earlier had defended the pro-

"The Catholics believe sexuality is a gift from God and that's the context of this lesson — it's a family life course," Ma.

Agosta said in April.
The lawsuit against St. Bartholomew, which is in the Fort Lauderdale area north of Miami. was filed in Circuit Court in

Broward County by Randall and Alicia Walker on behalf of their daughter, Princess Jagarnauth-Walker, and by Richard and Veronica Andrietta, parents of Jacquelyn Andrietta. Another lawsuit by the Walkers was dismissed April 22. That challenge was based upon

the school supposedly violating guidelines from the Vatican that call for sex education to be op-tional, with parents given the choice. The Walkers' daughter was

expelled from school last March during the dispute over the classes during the first lawsuit.

THE WEATHER

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

Fantasy 5 2-19-12-4-16

Cash 3 9-3-2 Play 4 6-8-3-3

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Today: Partly cloudy with mainly afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Light wind. Chance cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunder-storms.

of rain 30 percent. Friday: Partly High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s.



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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves

g. 14th

are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 79

SATURDAY

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ectunar Table: min., 6:30 a.m., 6:50 p.m., maj., 12:40 a.m., 1:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Boach: highs, 9:36 a.m., 9:39 p.m.; lows, 3:48 a.m., 4:03 p.m.: New Smyrns Beach: highs, 9:41 a.m., 9:44 p.m.; lows, 3:53 a.m., 4:08 p.m.; Cocos Beach: highs, 9:56 a.m., 9:59 p.m.; lows, 4:06 a.m., 4:23 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Injet - Thursday: Wind south to southwest 5 to 10 knots except for an afternoon seas breeze near the coast. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thursday night: Wind south to southwest 5 to 10 knots. Sees 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

MONDAY

Ptly eldy 78-92

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 91 degrees and the overnight low was 70 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental

Protection Agency as follows:

0.1.2 minimal 5.4 low 5.6 moderate 7.8.9 high

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POLICE BRIEFS

Phone theft

Sanford police arrested Dorien Lucretia Armentrout, 37, of 114 Wickes Court, Sanford, at the Seminale County Courthouse Tuesday. An officer found her in front of the court thouse, and took her into custody on an active warrant for

failing to appear in court for a ball hearing.

Armentrout was also charged in connection with an incident carlier the same day in the front office of the State Attorney's office. While the woman was in the office, police said another customer was called upstairs and accidentally forgot his cellular phone. Witnesses reportedly told police Armentrout suddenly left the building.

After she was apprehended in front of the courthouse, the

arrest report indicated she voluntarily admitted to taking the phone. She was given an additional charge of grand theft.

Marion D. Young. 22, 2330 Dolar Way, Midway, was stopped by sheriff's deputies in the 2400 block of Water Street Tuesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/ revoked license, habitual. He was also found to be wanted for failing to appear on a charge of fishing without a license.

Drug arrest

Antonia D. Williams, 22, of 1602 W. 13th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in the 1500 block of W. 13th Street Tuesday. Officers said he was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of battery, domestic violence. During a search, officers said they uncovered a plastic bag of cannabis. He was given an additional charge of possession of under 20 grams of cannabia.

Retail theft

Robert Samuel Havaien, 40, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Tuesday. Officers said he reportedly attempted to take a cordless telephone from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Darrell Wayne Jackson, 22, 706 W. Third Street, Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Tuesday following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery. domestic violence, as well as possession of a controlled substance.

Trailer theft

Sanford police are investigating the theft of a utility trailer Tuesday, from the 100 block of Bent Oak Court in Sanford. The trailer reportedly contained an estimated \$30,000 in tools and automotive equipment. Police later located the trailer parked on Blue Spruce Court. They said most of the items were still on the trailer, but an air compressor and floor jack, with a total value of \$850 were missing.

Sanford police reports

OAn impact tool valued at \$350 was reported stolen Tuesday from a business in the \$500 block of S. Prench

OA 1990 Chevrolet 4x4 truck we reported stolen Tuesday in the 100 block of Grovewood Avenue. The vehicle was re-covered later in the day in the 2300 block of Old Lake Mary Road.

 A lawn mower valued at \$180 was said to have been stolen. Tuesday from a shed in the 2000 block of Lake Avenue in

Whitewater: Clinton's legal b

WASHINGTON — The do-nated dollars heep rolling in, but President Cliston's legal defense fund in alipping further behind. He now owes his lawyers more then \$1.7 million in Whitewater

in the two years since it was started, the Presidential Legal Expense Trust has raised \$1.2 mission in individual contribu-tions of \$1,000 or less and has id out \$1.02 million, the fund orted Wednesday. It does not accept money from corporations, labor unions or political com-mittees, and donations are not tax deductible.

The total legal expenses have climbed above 92.7 million, nearly 92.4 million of it billed by one firm. Williams & Connolly. which represents Clinton and his wife, Hillary, in the Whitewater affair. The law firm has received \$620,000 to date, \$350,000 in the first six months of 1998. Two other law firms were paid \$71,000.

The trust, established by the Clintons, takes care of their legal bills but not those of staff members. Earlier Clinton angrily disavowed a White House promise to have the government reimburse the expenses of fired travel office employees.

"There were a lot of people who were never even charged with anything ... who have been dragooned and pulled up and had thousands and tens of thousands of dollars of legal expenses, who were completely innocent but have been subject to abject harasement," Clinton

Under its charter, the presidential trust cannot solicit funds. Its president, Michael Cardoso, readily concedes that news stories on each report result in a hitssard of checks.
"You write the articles and we sea a apike in contributions," he

The trust got its most con-tributions in the first six months of its sxistence in 1994 when it collected 9606,080, Cardoso agid. In the succeeding semi-annual periods, the contributions were \$258,449, \$105,537. and \$200,000.

Clinton's bills in the sexual harassment case brought against him in Arkansas by Paula Jones are paid by two insurance companies that covered him with umbrella policies while he was governor.

The companies paid the law-yers in that case 6692,000 in January and money already advanced by the legal trust was

Also in January, Money magazine estimated the first couple's net worth went from 9697,000 in July 1992 to near

sero. An presiden \$200,000 a year.

"I am assuming that I will be responsible, in some form or fashion, for those legal bills," the president told reporters at the

"I feel badly that 20 years of our hard effort in savings may go away." Clinton said. "But if I stay healthy. I'll be able to pay my bills and carn a pretty good

living." The trust has no say in what the Clintons are charged by the lawyers. The president and his wife must certify the name of each contributor to the fund, but they do not see the amount donated, Cardoso said.

The new report shows the fund spent \$126,759 fighting a legal challenge brought to the fund by Judicial Watch, a conservative nonprofit group. In February, a federal appeals court rejected the claim and the organization did not carry the case to the Supreme Court.

Study: Humans responsible for cooling trend

By MATT CREWS AP Science Editor

Humans are responsible not only for depletion of the osone layer, a new study concludes, but also for a cooling trend that accentiots have observed in the upper atmosphere during the last few decades.

Since 1979, satellites have seen temperatures drop about one degree in an atmospheric layer roughly 10 miles above Earth's surface, even as lower regions of the atmosphere have warmed. Scientists have suspected that osone depletion in that lower region, the lower stratosphere, may be partially or wholly responsible for the cool-

ing trend.

The high-altitude cooling ten't an environmental threat, because temperatures in the lower stratosphere have little to do with climate patterns near Barth's surface. But understanding the cooling and what's causing it will help at-mospheric scientists in studying global warming and other important phenomena.

Based on a computer simula-

tion of the atmosphere, three researchers now argue that the osone depletion is in fact the cause of the lower stratosphere cooling trend. Telltale patterns. such as greater temperature decreases in the spring and over polar regions, seem to mirror the osone destruction process.

"The fingerprint of the tem-perature change looks just like the fingerprint of the ozone." tional Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. He and his colleagues V. Ramsewamy and M. Daniel Schwarzkopf of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Ad-ministration described their work in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

When two phenomena are correlated so closely, happening in the same places at the same time, there's a very gand chance that they're connected, the researchers said. And that makes other possible explana-tions of the cooling, such as natural fluctuations, much less Hisely.

But other atmospheric scientists who have studied the cooling cautioned that it's too could also be responsible for the early to say that osone depiction explains all of the trend.

"It's a little more complicated then that, I think," said Lon Hood of the University of

He said that other effects, including warming of the lower work to be done on that before

stratospheric cooling. Global warming in the lower atmosphere could easily change circulation patterns and drive temperatures down at higher

"I think there's a lot more atmosphere by human one could draw an absolutely generated greenhouse gasses. firm conclusion." Hood said.



Bobcat was rabid, prompting officials to warn of epidemic

By The Accordated Press

ORANGE CITY, Fla. - Public

In the recent case a rabid weekend.

"I would say that is an epidemic level." said Paul Minchew, environmental manager for the Volusia County Public Health Unit.

The six cases since June have involved foxes in DeLand. Deltona and Port Orange; a kitbobcat.

Until three years ago, the county had gone without a rables case for 10 years. Minchew said. The recent average is a case or two a year.

Minchew warned residents to stay away from wild animals and vaccinate their pets.

Terry Mercorelli had little choice Saturday when a bobcat attached her 6-month-old Rottweller Kojack.

The Orange City woman heard the dog yelping outside at 4 a.m. Monday. When she opened the blinds to the sliding-glass door, the puppy was pressed against the glass and the bobcat was

dog. Mercorelli opened the door and punched the bobcat in the head, receiving a wound on her head from the cat's teeth. Mer-corelli grabbed a broom and knocked the bobost off the dog at least three times before during it. Her heatend, Mick, shot ing it. Her husband, Nick, shot the bobcet, killing it. Mercorelli had her first series

of four rabics shots Tuesday.

She has four more series remaining. Her husband and 4year-old son had contact with the dog during the weekend and are awaiting test results to determine if they have to receive

in New Jersey in December 1994

if the state would fully in-

vestigate the pending charges of negligence, malpractice, gross negligence and professional

misconduct involving five abortions performed in New

Jersey and in New York. Most involved his handling of com-

plications arising during sec-

Brigham, 39, of Phillipsburg, had practiced there and was the

former medical director of the

Voorhees Women's Center. He has had licensing problems in several states since New York

regulators revoked his license

after finding him guilty of

Brigham's status is inactive in Georgia. His California license

was still active this spring, and a

hearing was pending, but it could not be determined Wednesday night whether action had been taken there against him.

After 29 days of nearings from October 1994 to June 1995, with

testimony from numerous medical experts and other

witnesses, Administrative Law Judge Joseph F. Fidler

majoractice in two cases.

ond-trimester abortions.

When the cat jumped on the

health officials in Volusia County may they have the makings of a rabies epidemic on their hands, after a nixth rables case emerged.

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Board of medical examiners lets

By LIMBA A. JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. - Dinagreeing with medical regulators in New York. New Jersey's Board of Medical Examiners has decided not to revoke the license of a doctor accused of botching abortions in both states.

Dr. Steven Chase Brigham secretly replaced slain abortion Dr. John Britton in Pensacola. Fig. and lost his Florida license in June for, among other things, not telling medical officials he was practicing in the Sunshine State.

While following most of an administrative law judge's recommendations, the New Jersey board on Wednesday made one change, opting to bar Brigham from using the words "safe" and "painless" in his advertisemente.

"We're delighted and relieved, and hopefully this young doc-tor's ordeal is over," said his attorney, Nathan L. Dembin of Manhattan.

Brigham caused controversy in Florida when he secretly took over for Britton at the Ladies Center clinic in Pensacola for aix

months in 1994 after Britton and an escort were shot to death that July by a former minister.

Brigham and law enforcement officials told him not to disclose he replaced Britton, because of safety concerns. Two abortion doctors and an escort have been

abortion doctor keep his license killed in Pensecola since 1992. "It'll be interesting to see what

will happen now in other states." that followed New York's lead and took action against Brigham, Dembin said. With New Jersey making a decision diametrically opposed" to New York's and vindicating Brigham, he will pursue getting his license back in other states, the lawyer added.

Florida and New York have revoked Brigham's license, and he surrendered his license in Pennsylvania because of "overt hostility" there, according to a report by an administrative law judge in New Jersey, who recommended in April that Brigham be allowed to practice in the Garden State.

He said his client, whose case has been widely publicized by anti-abortion groups, recumed practicing in New Jersey in May - with state approval - and will continue to do so. Dembin would not specify where Brigham is

Dembin maintains the Columbia Medical School graduate did not get a fair hearing by the medical board in New York. where he had maintained a practice in Spring Valley. Once one state revolue a physician's license, others can take action against the doctor without a full hearing, even if he faces no charges in their state.

Because of that, Dembin said,

Brigham chose to stop practicing

recommended in April that Brigham he allowed to resume practicing in New Jersey. Wadanaday's decision by the Beard of Medical Examiners followed those recommenda-

The New Jersey Right to Life Committee criticised the board's ruling, calling it "shocking, and irresponsible."

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EDITORIAL

Shall we fish, cut bait here?

Fish or cut bait? Save the Sanford Memorial Stadium or demolish it? Those are relatively similar questions. The fishing is up to the individual, but the stadium may be up to the entire city, especially baseball enthuslasts.

City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein is probably the most ardent supporter of having the stadium restored. He often mentions the many professional baseball greats who have played in the stadium including Willie Mays, Alvin Dark, and many others.

There is no doubt, back in the late 1940s and 1950s. Sanford was a baseball town. Major league teams such as the New York Giants not only practiced in Sanford, but they lived here in the summer months, and some even considered Sanford as their second-

Now, the city has allocated \$5,000 to conduct a study to determine if the structure is worth saving. If it is, it will probably cost many thousands of dollars to get the facility, back into safe and usable shape, and comply with all of the mandates such as handicapped access routes.

If the study indicates that it will cost too much, or there are too many repairs needed, we hope the city will bite the builet and agree on having the structure demolished. We prefer the former.

Not only has he promoted improvements at the stadium, but Eckstein has also been pushing for the establishment of a Sports Hall of Fame in Sanford. He believes we have had enough outstanding sports figures (including Tim Raines), that we could provide a display worther to the area.

Unfortunately, there has been no outpouring of support for the Hall of Pame, especially from his fellow members of the commission. A few citizens and sports enthusiasts have supported the concept, but support is all that has been received to date.

Let's face it. Sanford WAS a baseball city at one time. Whether it should remain as such or not is a question which still needs to be settled.

We urge persons involved in sports, especially baseball, who might consider using the Sanford stadium in the future, if it is properly repaired, to contact Commissioner sciences. Write to him via Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

He is taking a big load on his absulders saying he will provide a list of possibilities to the commission. We believe he needs the community support on this.

And, in like fashion, if he sees there is in-

sufficient community support, we believe he will agree that the future of the stadium is not as bright as he hopes it is.

Let's get involved in this. It's the Sanford stadium, and it's up to the Sanford citizens to either support it or not. Fish, or cut bait.

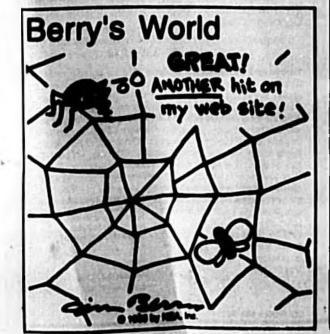
LETTER

Keeping us informed

Thanks for all the articles about crime, drugs, clean streets, and trash on city property. With the help of the people, police and city officials, as well as our paper, Senford can be a better town. Sgt. Agross Ketth has helped me and the 35 people on our block with the Neighborhood. 35 people on our block with the Neighbornova Watch Program. We are also working to get rid of care and trucks parked on the wrong side of the street all day and all night for days, and junk cars with no tags.

Almost 100 percent of us had our porch lights on for Crime Watch Night. We are trying! And that is due to the Sanford Herald heaping us informed.

Carolyn F. Lanier Sanford



MORTON KONDRACKE

Dole economics not for Greenspan

SAN DIEGO - Bob Dole's economic plan may stir the blood of Republican delegates here. but it's unlikely to impress other influential Republicans, namely Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan and the Wall Street gnomes who decide whether markets rise or fall. Unveiling his plan in Chicago, Dole accused President Clinton of purposely holding economic growth down to an "anemic." "sputtering." "incredibly lackluster" 2.3 percent a year and promised that he would spike it to 3.5 percent,

producing "soaring prosperity."

But the fact is that the Fed's anti-inflation interest rate policy is the primary reason that growth isn't moving faster, and Dole's big tax cuts - if they ever were enacted - would likely cause the Fed to tighten its squeeze.

Far from wishing for slow growth, Clinton practically leapt into the Rose Garden to cheer when the growth rate registered 4.2 percent for the third quarter of this year. Clearly, ne'd like to claim credit for an economic boom. In fact, he's doing so even though he hasn't produced one.

But practically every time the government reports good economic news, the markets get skittish out of fear that the Fed will increase interest rates to prevent inflationary overheating, of which there is no sign what-

A 8548 billion tax cut such as Dole proposes over six years, along with the difficulties in

herent in balancing the budget without touching entitle-ments or defense, is likely to scare the Fed but good, and money markets will react negatively in anticipation. Higher rates will stifle growth.

Dole is right to say that by post-war standards, the current recovery is fairly weak, although it is not the weakest of the century, according to an analysis by the Brookings Institution.

Judging recoveries the honest way --

from the peak of one business cycle to the next .. Brookings figures that growth between mid-1990 and the present has averaged 1.8 percent a year, while between early 1980 and late 1981, it came to just 1.2 percent.

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The legendary Reagan-era recovery, running from late 1961 to mid-1990, produced average annual growth of 3 percent, but that was still

weaker than the boom years from 1989 to 1973, when growth averaged 3.8 percent, and 1980 to 1989, when it averaged 4.2 percent.

Though Republicans rarely admit it, the Reagan boom was targely a Keynesian phenomenon, not a supply-side one, fueled by a combination of massive tax cuts and big spending that quadrupled the federal debt.

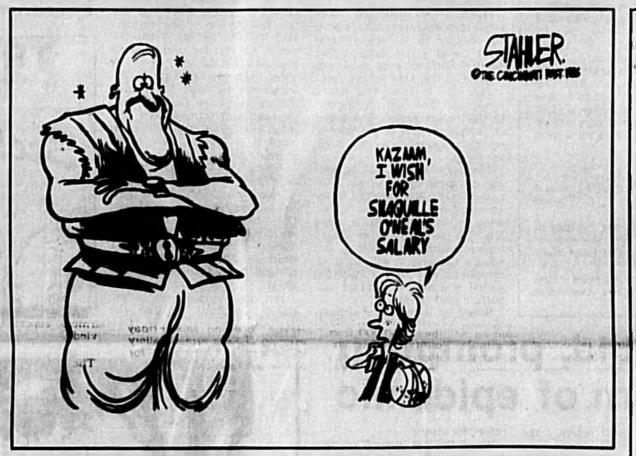
Personal debt soared, as well.

It's true, as Dole asserted in his Chicago speech, that under Clinton "the rich are getting richer while the middle class gets left behind," but this has been going on for a long time, and Republicans have usually made it worse.

According to a new Census Bureau study, the richest 20 percent of the population took in 41 percent of the nation's total income for most of the period from 1947 to 1981. By 1988, its share was up to 44 percent. In 1993, it was 46 percent and in 1994, 47 percent.

While the rich are doing very well under Clinton, they'd be doing even better if congressional Republicans had succeeded in blocking his 1993 tax increases, which fell almost entirely on those making more than \$100,000 per year.

Dole used to be a dedicated deficit-cutter, too. but now he has had a soul transplant and is a member of the supply-side religion.



DONNA BRITT

Listening to the whoosh

WASHINGTON-There's a sound I imagine hearing when somebody burrows tastic our hearts, a warm, resonant whomah that cape, "Getcha." It's what you heard beneath the gape after Kerri Strug's one-legant landing, after Will Smith punched out the alten in "Independence Day," when Cal Riphen soluted the throng after passing Lou Gehrig's consecutive-game record.

I first heard the whomah a year ago with heapster Juman Howard. I remembered it recently when Howard signed with the Missel Heat. The whomah made me sure that our \$100 million dollar man would return to us, before the Washington Bullets, the NBA and even Howard suspected it.

The whomah makes us think we know these people.

these people,
Merchandisers like General Mills,
whose post-Olympics Wheatles box featuring
Michael Johnson was scheduled before the Michael Johnson was scheduled before the sprinter's gilded shoes could cool, count on the whoosh. It helps them cash in on our good feelings for Johnson and other gold medalists, feelings based not only on the athletes' feats but also on what we sense athletes' feats but also on what we sense about their spirits: Johnson's class, Amy Van Dyken's emberance, Dan O'Brien's newfound humility, Dominique Dawes' fragile strength. It's a lack of whoosh that keeps Carl Louis, who craved our love but wanted a 10th gold medal even more, from grinning at us over our toosted flakes.

Of course, we could be wrong. Lewis

ould be a toddy bear and Johnson a goldenshood jerk. I could even be wrong about Huward, and the whoseh that told me the NBA all-star was just too nice a guy to leave ed the sorry, injury-ridden Bullets in the

Thanks to the whoosh, I knew Howard idn't live with the aucker punch his departure delivered to Washingtonians, who see to love him for himself, not to mention his talent and work ethic. We needed him, and he couldn't let himself betray us.

Not even for \$100 million. Not for all

the gel on Pat Riley's slick head.

My certainty is based on a brief meeting a year ago. My two sons had heard that if they hung out at a certain gym at a specific time, they might get some Bullets' autographs. When, amazingly, the Bullets appeared, I observed the players' reactions to the certains.

to the gathered kids.

A few players signed and vanished; others breesed by without a glance.

And Howard? Emerging with an armful of gear, he spied the six desperate faces and said. "Let me put these in my car," which he



The whoosh makes us think we know these people

did. Returning, he signed every autograph and saked polite questions to boot.

With that, I "knew" Juwan Howard, and that a guy who gets misty mentioning his departed grandmother, who's among the few athletes who've received college degrees after going pro, whose foundation helps poor kide, just couldn't up and leave. He thought he could and went so far as to sign with another

He left us. But knowing him as I do, I was sure he couldn't feel good about it. Lying in the Florida sun, mentally counting his milions, Howard couldn't releas. Sure, the Bullets' management mishandled things. But by leaving, he'd done something that just waen't

And so, in what observers say is one of the most bizarre turnarounds in NBA history, it looks like Howard's coming back. On Monday, he re-signed with the Bullets. pending a settlement of legal issues.

Sportswriters will tell you it's because

Miami cheated. That the Heat exceeded the salary cap by reaching an agreement with Alonso Mourning before settling with Howard and blah, blah, blah.

Picasc. Real fans know that Howard couldn't stand being the bad guy, the thinking of himself guy, the guy who breaks hearts for cash.

He's a whoosh kinda fella. somehow--unconsciously, through the sheer force of his whoosh--he made the Mismi deal fall apart. Without having a clue that he did

Perhaps you are unconvinced. Howard's still going to be stupid rich. The guy was gone, mentally and physically, and there's no hard evidence he looked back. OK, so I'm naive. For a superstar with millions on the line, a city's feelings

probably mean stich.

JACK ANDERSON

Republicans hope word games win

WASHINGTON - The guru to GOP bomb-throwers is warning congressional Republicans that a key to retaining their majority is to begin speaking with a more muted, mellow and moderate voice this election scason

That's the theme of a confidential, 125page battle plan for the fall campaign prepared by GOP polister Frank Luntz. En-titled "Language for a New Majority," the tome represents a

dramatic departure from the rhetorical excesses of freshman firebrands in the House and House Speaker Cingrich -who is fond of denouncing his enemies as being "grotesque," "Hars,

rupt."
"Every conservative needs to connider whether lowering the noise level and partisanship of their rhetoric a notch or two would help them communicate more effectively."



speaking with a

more muted.

mellow and moderate voice the report reads. "Remember, it is possible to understand public anger without overtly expressing anger. It is possible to express emotion without being loud."
Lunts refused to comment.

A thousand hours of research, a hundred focus group transcripts, and a dozen "Instant Response" sessions were incorporated in the 18-month project.

Lunts, who was one of the main architects of the "Contract With America," warned in the report that politicians have just seven seconds to make their case.

"And in those seven seconds, your choice of words will either enhance or destroy your message," according to a copy of the report we've obtained. "So use this document wisely and carefully."

Luntz argues for the repackaging of the Republican revolution, declaring that the 'oid ideological categories are obsolete." In news cure to rankle the Republican

National Committee, he recommends that the label "Republican" be relegated in favor of

Other highlights from the Luntz lexicon O"Deregulation." once a code word to get

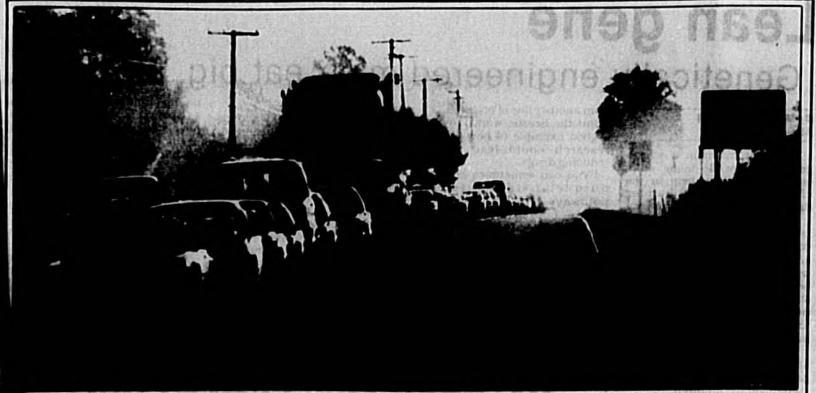
government off the backs of powerful bustness interests and roll back environmental protection, is a word that "should have no lace in our political rhetoric." The word is deemed "too bureaucratic and indiscriminate, and suggests a 'blank check' to erase important laws. It is better to talk about 'eliminating the rules and regulations, the red tape and bureaucracy that come out of Washington.' It may take longer to say, but it will have a greater impact."

• Republicans may not have to hum "Hail

to the Chief." but they will have to sing a different tune to woo women back into the political fold.

"If we wish to win the unaffliated female vote, we must be careful in the words and emotions we use in attacking the president." the report observes. "The angry, indignant, inflammatory approach simply turns women off. We have to appear less partisan, show more respect for the office of the presidency, and include a better alternative to whatever he is selling. It is simply not enough to tear Bill Clinton down."

Owhen is a budget cut not really a budget cut? The report offers the example of "not giving" vs. "denying," which evoke vastly different images. For instance, Lunta's poling data show that only 36 percent of voters would "deny emergency room care paid for by the government is final sliens." But that figure jumps to a 55 percent majority when the operative words become "not give it."



appy days?

obably none of these motorists displayed a happy smile while setting a new day at 7:25 this morning. When people drive to work, by want to move, not be held up by traffic mishaps. An accident this morning on Dirksen Drive, near U.S. Highway 17-92 in DeBary, had the morning rush hour into Sanford delayed for up to a half

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aduled for Wednesday, Aug. 21, beginning at m. Items on the agenda include continuing the city/county partnership efforts in-incident improving the lakefront area and tinole County Courthouse facilities, and a scial report from the permitting subcom-

The meeting, which is open to the public, will held in the city manager's conference room, scond floor of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. ark Avenue.

Golf tournament

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is accepting entries for its annual golf tournament to be held Friday, Sept. 20, at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club. This will be a full handicap tournment with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. A chicken dinner and awards will follow the tournament.

Entry fees are for a \$75 donation, or \$300 for a foursome

Deadline for entries is Sept. 1. For information or an entry form, contact the chamber office at

Study

said," he commented, "While Lake Mary has a major sports complex, it doesn't have the covered grandstands Sanford does, and I don't believe the two should be compared equally in that fashion.

There was no immediate indication regarding when CPH might have the study completed for commission consideration.

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city. "Contrary to what has been

and explain to them why he is doing it. He will not, he said, attempt to enforce such a ban among his congregants. He hopes they will make an in-

formed and appropriate choice on their own based on the facts. he said. "There are so many facts against Disney," he noted. "Subliminal messages in their animated movies, their support of the homosexual agenda, the

Boycott

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moral and family values.

munity "raise the standard" of

Now that the Assemblies of God have called nationally for a

boycott of the company, he said,

he will tell his congregation that he intends to honor that boycott

non-traditional values put forth by some of their subsidiaries." Freeman noted that, for example, in "The Little Mermaid," a scene depicts a priest becoming noticeably aroused while presiding over a wedding: in "The Lion King." the word "sex" appears in the dust when the king strikes the ground at his death. There are, he said, many more examples.

He noted also that Disney has promoted "Gay and Lesbian Day" at its theme parks and has extended health benefits to live-in partners of homosexual

employees.
"I don't want to discount the good, positive things the company has done in providing a place for families to find wholesome entertainment, Freeman said, "but I think the boycott may be the only way we will be able to get their attention about how we feel about the way they are saying one thing and doing another.

In June, the 16-million-

member Southern Baptist Convention threatened a boycott because Disney extends benefits to companions of gay employees and releases R-rated movies.

Sidney Brock, youth minister at the First Baptist Church of Sanford, said his church has not made any public statement regarding the Southern Baptist call for a boycott. As far as he knows, he said, members of the church are visiting Disney as often or as little as they always have.

"I believe there may be a move into that area (toward a boycott)," he noted, "but we have not made a choice as a church at this point.

Brock said several youngsters at the church are making plans to attend Night of Joy, a Christian music festival scheduled for Sept. 6 at Disney World. The church is not sending a group to the event, Brock noted, because many members can not afford : the \$30 tickets.

"It has nothing to do with the boycott," he said.

Brock said that he, personally, does not agree with the boycott. "There's nothing I can do about it, though," he said. "But, then, should we boycott Winn Dixie because they sell alcohol or 7-11 because they sell adult

magazines? In April, the Roman Catholic group Knights of Columbus sold \$3 million worth of Disney stock to protest the film "Priest."

The Assemblies' General Presbytery criticized "Growing: Up Gay," a book for teen-agers published by Disney-owned Hyperion Press, and Disney's acquisition of Miramax, which then distributed the movie "Priest," about a gay cleric.

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During discussion of the reest. Commissioners Lon well and Bob Thomas exessed their support of it. emmissioner Whitey Eckstein owever, posed a number of sestions. "Where do we draw he line," he said. "Are we going o give an incentive to every accessful company that comes along? Why not give incentives to small businesses as well if we're going to do this.?"

"Our ordinance is based on the increase in jobs." observed Mayor Bettye Smith. "We are rewarding them for creating jobs, not whether or not they would expand anyway."

City Manager Bill Simmons observed that in addition to this request, he had two additional

present to the commission in the near future.

'Why don't we wait until we have all three placed before us," said Commissioner Kerry Lyons. "Then we can pick and choose."

With indications of acceptance by a majority of commission members, Simmons said he would bring the matter back with additional information if the commission so requested. and prepare final paperwork for formal approval of the applica-

Arteraft Industries is located at 2531 Jewett Lane in Sanford. It is a minority-owned corporation which designs and manufactures seating, table tops, hospitality industry.

requests for economic incentive Planet Hollywood. All Star Cafe, nomic incentive of the requested funding which he planned to Denny's, Race Rock, Universial

Studio, and Disney. Arterast has been in business for over 25

The company presently has 82 full-time employees. Finding it difficult to obtain employees however, company officials say they have gone to various Seminole County high schools to speak with shop teachers to see if they have any promising students who want to learn a

While Arteraft had requested originally \$50,000 from the city. and an additional \$50,000 from Seminole County, the recom-mendation proposed to the city commission was for \$32,000, which falls within the requirements of no more than \$2,000 per new job created.

Seminole County is said to Among Arteraft customers are have already agreed to an eco-\$50,000.



Sanford born Fred Bultur, one of the stars in the Celery City Revue, opening this Friday evening at First Street Gallery in Sanford, and schedules for a three weekend-run.

Paule Olivie Byrd

Church, Sanford.

Jr., Sanford.

PAULA OLIVIA BYRD

Paula Olivia Byrd, 38, N. Juliet Drive, Deltona, died Wednesday,

Aug. 14, 1996 at her residence.

Born May 18, 1958 in Belle

Glade, she moved to Central

Florida in 1988. She was a nurse at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. She was a member of New Zion Primitive Baptist

Survivors include sons, Ivan

Dontae, Channing L., Shawn Paul, all of Deltona: mother, Betty Jean Manle, Sanford:

father, James Barber, Riviera Beach; brother, Leroy Clarence,

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCES J. LAMPP
Frances J. Lampp. 64. E.
Fourth Street, Sanford, died

Monday, Aug. 12, 1996 at Col-umbia Medical Center-Sanford.

Born Oct. 20, 1931 in Grant,

Alabama, she moved to Central

Florida in 1947, and to Sanford

in 1986. She was a housewife

and a member of First Baptist

Orlando: daughters, Marilyn

Morrison, Sanford, Joyce Kamm, Tampa: brothers, Joe Campbell, Huntsville, Ala., Jack Campbell, New Orleans; sister,

Betty Brasher, Milton; eight grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include husband. Alfred B.: son, Steven W.,

Church of Sanford.

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since moving to Senford's historical district, and has aimed the musical at the history of Sanford back in the celery producing days, when Sanford was the "Celery Capital of the World."

The First Street Gallery, where the show will be held, is also featuring an exhibit highlighting the celery days in Sanford. Many items are on hand, loaned from the Museum of Seminole County History, and by families of celery farmers especially those from Oviedo.

The Willow Tree Restaurant

and some of the downtown Sanford shops will be open prior to curtain time.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, and 99 for seniors and children.

The program is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., again on Agust 23 and 24. and Aug. 30 and 31. Matinees are also scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 18 and 25.

The performance by the Ritz Theatre Players will be held at the First Street Gallery, located at 207 Magnolia Avenue in Sanford, just south of the old Ritz Theater, which is being renovated. For tickets and/or information, phone 321-8111.

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BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF VENDEE MORTGAGE TRUST 1963-3

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THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF
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SANFORD, Florida, at 11:00
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LUCY B. MoGUERE

Lucy E. McGuire, 88, Oak Avenue, Sanford, died Wed-nesday, Aug. 14, 1996 at Mar-iner Healthcare of Volusia County in DeLand. Born Dec. 1. 1907 in Delton,Ge., she moved to Central Florida in 1940. She was a sales representative for Avon and a Baptist. She was a member of Veterana of Foreign

Survivors include nieces and

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

ROBERT W. WRIGHT Robert W. Right, 72, Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1996 at Winter Park Hospital. Born May 29, 1924 in Warren, Pa., he moved to Central Florida from Mattoon, Ill. in 1976. He was plant manager for General Electric. He was former president of Royal Arms Con-

dominium Board of Directors.

former member of Central Florida Stained Glass Guild, N. Track Model Train Club, and a member of General Electric Elfun Society. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include wife. Carolyn: sons, Stephen W., New York City, Christopher W., Cincinnati, Ohio; stepson, Brian Walde, Charleston, Ill.; daughters, Mary Jane, Trenton, N.J., Lori. Indianapolis; stepdaughter. Brenda Ingle, Charleston, Ill.; seven grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home. Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

LAMPP, PRANCES J.

Puneral services for Frances J. Lampp will be conducted Solunday at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Santerd, informant will tellow in Evergreen Compley, Volidation for friends will be from 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., Friday, at Brissen Funeral Home, 105 Laurel Avenue, Santerd, 322-2131.



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Classes Begin Sunday August 25th 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church 5617 N. County Rd. 427



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Dole on a roll

SAN DIEGO — in the proudest moment of his long political life. Bob Dole claims the Republican presidential nomination and launches a campaign against President Clinton on the themes of character, leadership and hefty tax cuts.

"We're going to win this campaign, we're going to win on Nov. 5, 1996," Dole declared after the convention's roll call of states awarded him the nomination in a frenzy of sign waving

and confetti throwing.

Running mate Jack Kemp pledged to his disabled boss: "I'm going to be Bob Dole's right arm. I'm going to be his right hand."

Battling to overcome Clinton's persistent lead, the plain-spoken Kansan closes the convention with a prime-time speech before the largest audience of his life. The closely guarded 40-minute address, four months in the making, was rewritten right up to the end.

Diversity is strength

SAN DIEGO — Jack Kemp traces his interest in reaching out to minorities to a move early in his football career from middle-class San Diego to the ethnic, working-class city of Buffalo, N.Y.

A former National Football League quarterback, the Los Angeles native said joining the Bills in the 1980s showed him that America was not all "Southern California, Angio-Saxon. auburban, middle-class and middle-income."

"It really made me realise that the diversity of America to the strength of America." Kemp told The Associated Press in an Interview Wednesday.

"I mean to help transform the party ... into a party that is attractive to the heterogeneity, diversity, phuralism, and multiculturalism of America."

The other Olympics is Paralympics

ATLANTA - Call it the "other Olympics" and Shawn Brown will be the first to correct you.

"It's not the Olympics and it's not the Special Olympics," said Brown, a 24-year-old discus thrower from Fort Wayne, Ind., who lost part of his left leg four years ago. "It's the Paralympics. You have to compare them as apples and ap-

Brown is one of 3,500 disabled athletes from 120 nations in Atlanta to compete for gold in the 10-day Paralympic Games. which open today.

They may stay in the same village, compets in the same arenas and light the same caudron as the Olympic athletes, but this year's Paralympians promise to provide their own athletic show.

New magazine for divorced people

CHICAGO - If it hadn't been for his wife's encouragement. Dan Couvrette might never have started his new magazine.
"I remember her exact words," he said. "They were, 'I want a divorce.'

While going through his divorce, the Canadian public discovered there were no magazines geared toward pending their marriages. Two years later, Couvrette and a associates are changing that.

This week, the first issue of Chicago's Diverce Magazine hit the newsetands, to be followed by other regional vers and a national issue by year's end.

Lake Mary commission

By INCH PPEPANT Harida Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Both the Lake Mary 1996/97 budget workshop and regular meeting are scheduled for this Thursday evening. The budget workshop is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in the commission chambers, with the regular meeting to begin at 7 p.m., or as soon as possible after the workshop.

As of early this week, the following items are listed on the regular meeting agenda:

• Call to order, opening

ceremonies. Proclamation — Firefighter

Appreciation Week.

Citizen Participation

• Report of city manager (see

Reports of mayor, commissioners, city attorney.

• Ordinance 797 — 2nd

reading — Vacate let 3, Security
Park. Patrick Stenetrom and
Hubert Earley, applicants.

• Ordinance 798 — 2nd
reading — Woodbridge wall

Consideration — Approval of replat of lot 3, Security Park.

Ordinance 800 - 1st reading - Vacate E. 275 feet of alley, block 45, Crystal Lake Winter Homes. Gary & Pamela Hancock, applicants.

 Consideration — Conditional Use approval for a building expansion for Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 760 Sun Drive. Rev.

Paul Hoyer, applicant.

• Consideration — Conditional Use approval for BeliSouth Mobility for a 66-foot tall building. lots 2A and 2B. Northpoint.

Jon Walle, applicant

• Resolution 551 — Providing for paving and drainage assessments in some B, behind

Lake Mary Elemtary School.

• Ordinance 799 — 1st reading - (postponed from Aug. 1) Amending site development and zoning standards and permitting, and conditional uses for M-1A and M-2A soming districts.

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Ordinance 802 - 1st reading — Amending definition of building height.

Ordinance 803 - 1st reading — Amending regula-tions for landscaping and buf-fering requirements for M-1A and M-2A soning districts.

Ordinance 804 - 1st reading — Repealing chapters 156A and 156B. Ordinance 808 - 1st

reading — Amending sign code, creating sign area limitations for properties abutting Lake Emma Road, Rinehart Road, and

Ordinance 806 — 1st reading — Amending sign reg-ulations for commercial shopping centers.

• Resolution 552 - Postponing of agendised items.

Adjournment

The following items are listed on the agenca for the city manager's report.

• Request commission con-firm appointment of fifth mber to the Police Peneton and. Term to expire Aug. 15,

• Request commission resp-point Mrs. Dedman to the His-toric Commission to serve the remainder of her term.

Request commission authorise mayor to execute interlocal agreement with Seminole County relating to funding of design through con-struction of Rinehert Road.

Request commission authorize mayor to execute amendment to irrigation lease

amendment to irrigation lease 8-88-2 for reclaimed water.

• Request commission award bid for paving and drainge, sone 8, to the Briar Corporation in an a m o u n t n o t to exceed \$406,024-86.

• Additional items for information — Police service survey — Rainfall undete — Financial

- Rainfall update - Financial

report.
Both meetings will be held in chambers of the commission chambers Lake Mary City Hall, locate 100 N. Country Chib Road.

LOCAL MEWS - LOCAL SPORTS POLICE SPEEDS CHEALTHATTHE

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Lean gene

Genetically engineered mice eat big, stay thin

Mice that maintain a wheat-germ figure while living on a fast-food diet may help in the effort to develop fat-burning drugs for humans.

Developed in a Seattle genetics lab, the mice can consume double the fat recommended by sovernment dietary guidelines vernment dietary guidelines Khout bulking up. The secret thind that eternal thinness is a single genetic alteration that turns up a natural metabolic furnace in mice so the animals burn more fat.

Mice with the mutation have about 6 percent body fat, com-pared with about 15 percent in their unaltered brethren.

People might eventually be able to control their weight by doing the same thing, or by exploiting related processes, experts said.

These kinds of experiments ... ultimately will produce a great deal of insight about how people regulate their body fat content," said Dr. Bradford Lowell, an endocrinologist at

Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Even after four months on a diet with the fat content of a Sausage McMuffin, mice with the mutation had bulked up to only the normal mouse body fat content, the Seattle researchers reported today in the journal Nature.

"That's what is the most dramatic." said pharmacologist G. Stanley McKnight of the G. Stanley McKnight of the University of Washington in Seattle. "When you put these animals on a diet that's more like what Americans typically eat, they still stay thin."

Scientists will have to learn

much more about what's going on in the thin mice before drugs that do the same thing can be developed for humans. And because the field of the same thing can be developed for humans. because the field of obesity research is full of mutated mice, best drugs may well come

Planning

Horold Blaff Writer

SANFORD - Items perta to school facilities, shopping center signage and a residential care facility are scheduled for consideration this Thursday night during the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

As of early this week, the fol-lowing items are listed on the

agenda:

OPublic hearing — Consider an application for a planned development resons for property at the southeast sermer of \$18.46 and Towne Center Bivd., amend the existing Gateway Plass Shopping Center master plan to allow for a third free-standing sign.

OPublic hearing — Consider an application for a resone of property at 251 Oreson Avenue.

property at 251 Oregon Avenue,

from general commercial to planned development.

O Public hearing — Consider a request for a conditional use for property at 1500 W. 25th Street, for the purpose of a residential care facility.

 Public hearing — Consider a request for conditional use for property at 2501 W. Fifth Street, for the purpose of a reduction of the minimum open space re-

 Public hearing — Consider a preliminary subdivision plan in conjunction with a conditional use request for property at 601 Lake Minnie Drive, for the purpose of a 77 lot single family residential subdivision.

OConsideration - Site pion for Exceptional Student Education Center (ESEC) at Hopper, located at 1101 Bay

 Oconsideration — Site plan for Seminole County Elementary School F, located at 100 Placid Lake Drive.

●Consideration — Site plan for PrimeCo Personal Communications, a 120-foot monopole tower located at 920 State Street.

Additional business from the commission or floor.

Reports from staff.

The Planning and Zoning Commission meeting is sched-uled to begin at 7 p.m. this Thursday, in the city commis-sion chambers of Sanford City Hall, located at 300 N. Park

from another line of research.

But the Seattle work provides a good example of how genetic research could lead to fat-

"You can sometimes get very unique insight into the pathways that control these things," Lowell said.

reducing drugs.

The University of Washington researchers produced the skinny mice by deleting a single gene in the animals. That deletion altered the properties of an enzyme, known as protein kinase A, in the brown fat of the

"Basically there are two kinds of fat, and white fat is the kind of storage depot that we all know and love." McKnight explained. "Brown fat is a much more

metabolically active and more specialised tissue."

Brown fat appears to be involved in regulating body heat.
Rather than serving as a passive energy repository, it responds to cold by burning other sources of energy, including white fat. Past studies have found that brown fat is more abundant in hiber-

and maybe even adults who have spent lots of time outdoors in wintry climes.

The part of the enzyme that the Seattle researchers altered regulates the process that brown fat uses to turn energy into heat. Changing the structure of the ensyme accelerates that process, making it consume more energy, the researchers said.
"It's an incremental advance in the field," Lowell said. "There

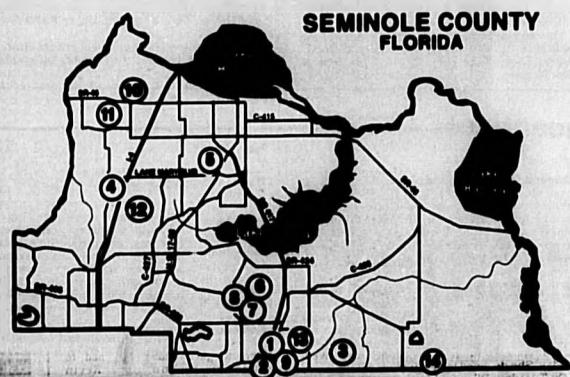
will be further refinements of these types of experiments."

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF NON-AD **VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL**

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 9, 1996

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING TO ADOPT A NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENT ROLL, PURGUANT TO SECTION 197.3632, PLORIDA STATUTES, ON SEPTEMBER 9, 1996, AT 7:00 PM, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, ROOM 1028, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA.

BELOW IS A GEOGRAPHICAL DEPICTION OF THE PROPERTIES SUBJECT TO LEVIES OF NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME.



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	SITE NO.	DISTRICT NAME	IMPROVEMENT	ASSESSMENT SCHEDULE
	1	Aloma Woods Blvd.	Street Lighting	\$17.78 per lot veries each year
	2	Aloma Woods Phase II	Street Lighting	847.82 per lot veries each year
	3	Carillon/Dorchester	Street Lighting	900.45 per lot varies each year
	4	Cedar Cove	Street Lighting	900.25 per lot veries each year
	8	Chase Grove Unit 10	Street Lighting	\$17.78 per lot veries each year
•	•	Eagle's Landing	Street Lighting	\$60.45 per lot varies each year
	7	Eagle's Point Phase 2	Street Lighting	900.45 per lot veries each year
	•	Eagle's Point Phase 3	Otreet Lighting	\$73.29 per lot veries each year
	•	Estates at Aloma Woods Phase I	Street Lighting	\$73.20 per lot varies each year
	10	Forest Glen	Street Lighting	\$27.00 per lot varies each year
	11	Glades on Sylvan Lake Phase I	Street Lighting	900.45 per lot varies each year
	12	Myrtle Lake Hills	Street Lighting	\$17.79 per let veries each year
	13	Villege of Remington	Street Lighting	\$47.82 per let veries each year
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Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the pro-ceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbation record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence uponshich the appeal is to be based.

ROPERTY OWNER IN THE DISTRICT, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING AND FILE WRITTEN OBJECTIONS WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY WITHIN 20 DAYS OF THIS PUBLICATION. THESE ASSESSMENTS WILL APPEAR ON THE TAX BILL YOU WILL RECEIVE IN HOVEMBER 1906, AND WILL BE COLLECTED BY THE SEMINOLE COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7841. MARYANGE MORSE, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida

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Sports

BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford youth Fall baseball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering instructional Baseball for player 7-12 years old. For more information please call 330-5696.

Lake Mary adult softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary will conduct a 10-week fall softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex beginning Sept. 9. Call 324-3097 for more information.

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins 2, Rockies 1

MIAMI - Kevin Brown tied a career high with 10 strikeouts and Joe Orsulak hit his second home run of the year in the eighth inning to help Florida beat Colorado 2-1.

Orsulak's homer, his first since April 20. landed just inside the right-field foul pole.

Brown (11-10) allowed three hits, walked none and hit one in eight innings. He lowered his ERA to 1.97, lowest in the majors. Robb Nenpitched a perfect ninth for his 23rd save.

Florida took a 1-0 lead in the second. Kurt Abbott doubled, took third on a groundout and scored when Brown beat out a one-hopper that deflected off the pitcher's glove to 3rd baseman Vinny Castilla, who threw too late to first.

In the Colorado eighth, Castilla singled and took second on a sacrifice. Pinch runner Eric Young scored on a single by Jason Bates.

Florida rookte Edgar Renteria extended the longest current litting streak in the major leagues to 20 games with a single in the first.

Door still open for Majerie

MIAMI - The Miami Heat is still holding out hope they will sign Dan Majerle after the veteran free-agent guard apparently had a change of heart on his way to Miami.

The door is still open with Dan Majerle," the Heat's spokeswoman Kim Stone said Wednesday. She declined to give further details.

On Tuesday, Riley said he was on the verge of signing a free agent and promised a big an-nouncement, but Majeric apparently had misgivings about committing to Miami and turned back during a layover in Dallas.

Majerie's agent. Curt Schoeppier, was in Miami and had reached a verbal agreement with the Heat on Monday, the Miami Herald reported. However, Majerle returned to Phoenix Tuesday.

Grow goes on IR; Bailey waived

JACKSONVILLE - Jacksonville safety Monty Grow, who injured his shin two days before the first preaseason game, was placed on injured reserve Wednesday.

Grow, in his third year out of Florida, started his only NFL game against Green Bay last year and made an interception. He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee on the play, however, and missed the final 12 games.

The Jaguars also released rookie free agent offensive lineman David Bailey.

NHL to ban rats, octopii

MIAMI - Fans can whistle or cheer when their teams score goals, but no more throwing celebratory rats, octopil or hats.

The National Hockey League's general managers have agreed to enforce a rule that prohibits fans from throwing objects on the ice.

That means rats are out at the Miami Arena. octupii are cause for ejection at Detroit's Joe Luis Arena, and hats are strictly for the head

everywhere, even when players get a hat trick. Public address announcers will warn fans about throwing objects, and will allow referees to assess two-minute delay-of-game penalties to

the home team if fans persist. The NHL rule must still be adopted by the NHL's board of governors.

ELSEWHERE

Orlando 3-2, Knoxville 2-3

KNOXVILLE, Tn. - Santana Henry's RBI single in the seventh inning broke a 2-2 tie to score the game-winning run and give Knoxville a 3-2 victory over Orlando in the second game of Wednesday's Southern League doubleheader.

Orlando won the first game 3-2 as Dec Dowler's sacrifice fly scored Scott Samuels in the final inning. The Cubs only got two hits in the game while Knoxville had 10.

Orlando scored twice in the first inning when Jason Maxwell scored on an error and Shawn Livsey hit an RBI double. The Smokies answered with Ryan Jones' RBI double in the first and Angel Ramtrez's RBI single in the sixth.



NPL PRESEASON □8 p.m. — ESPN, Raiders at Falcons, (L)

Women go to court(s)

Tennis league set to begin play September 5

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Six hundred and forty-nine women will be heading for the courts on September 5 Tennis courts, that is.

The Central Florida Working Women's Tennis League begins doubles play on September 5. All told, 47 teams in six levels of play will be participating in the 1996-1997 season.

For more than 10 years, the CFWWTL quietly and unassumidly has organized play for the working women tennis players of Central Florida. The mission of the League from its beginnings has been to provide an opportunity for women who work outside the home to play tennis. After all of these years. Thursday night doubles tennis has become synonymous with the

The League is made up of elected volunteers who donate their time to ensure that the working women in Orange and Seminole counties have an organized league to play. Installed into office this past April were: Kenny Jolinski, President: Sanford's B.J. Brundage, First Vice President: Jean Vasicek, Second Vice President; Altamonte Springs' Judy Lynch, Becretary; and Sanford's Peggy Noell, Treasurer.

They form the Executive Committee and are responsible for the League during their tenuire. Each of these women, like most women of the League, are employed outside the home. Players in the League include women who own their own businesses, doctors, lawyers, nurses and the full range of professions and occupations.

Almost every city in Seminole and Orange county is represented in the League as well as

afew cities outside of these counties. The League plays out of 20 local clubs. Finding courts has been a problem for the League. Team play requires four courts each Thursday.

Often, a facility only may have four courts. The private clubs generally allow only members to play on the courts and sometimes the club does not have enough women players in a division to support a full team. These players, then, have to move to public courts to play.

Recently, Sanlando Tennis Center held a lottery that allowed two aditional teams of the four requesting courts to play out of the facility. Eight teams now play out of Sanlando.

The teams play in a round robin format, that is, each team plays each of the other teams within their division. There are seven teams in Sce Tennis, Page 2B

Initial winners shine at

By DAVE WESTERMAN Special to the Herald

BITHLO - First time winners were again in the spotlight last Friday night at Orlando Speed-World.

Orlando

Cocoa's Billy Prait finally got the monkey off his back to win his inttial Late Model Feature, Pratt stated on the pole and led all the way despite a couple of cautions that bunched the field together. Rusty Ebersole gave chase but had to settle for second over Kevin Lawrence, Ricky Wood and Richard

David Carlson was the fourth and final leader in the Limited Late Model main as he took his first career checkered flag in his Carlson Rental Property Oldsmobile, Newcomer Troy Hall ran a steady race for the runner-up spot with Chad Allman, Tommy Johnson and Osteen's Bobby Sears trailing.

Following an early five car crash that climinated his brother David. Eddie Hartin passed early leader Skip Honaker to grab the Modified See Racing, Page 23

DESULTS ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9
LATE MODELS — 1, (43) Billy Profit 2 (09)
Rusty Ebersole 3, (49) Richy Leurence; 4 (33)
Richy Wood, 5 (90) Richard Brimson.
LIMITED LATE MODELS — 1, (8) David

Carlson; 2. (30) Tray Hall; 2. (67) Chad Allman, 4. (98) Temmy Johnson; 5. (9) Bobby Sears. MODIFIED - 1. (5) Eddie Hartin, 2 (2) Ship MODIFIED — 1, (5) Eddle Martin, 2, (2) Ship Mangker; 3, (10) Greg Beggs; 4, (16) Jared Alissen; 3, (30) BHC Cellins. SPORTSMAN — 1, (52) Burch Pierce; 2, (22) Tem Laurent; 3, (14) Carl Penny; 4, (77) Den

Zukonshi; S. (11) Russ Show.

BOMBERS — 1. (62) Doug Gould; 2. (30) Rich
Clausor; 3. (1) Carl Polors; a. (57) Butch Piorce;
S. (61) Mike Pappler.

AMMI-STOCKS — 1. (73) Brian Bellow; 2. (41)

Russ Browner 3, (15X) Pode Allisen; 4, (87) Revin DiMoco: 3, (1) Rennie Watsen, Russ-BOUTS — 1, (82) Darryl Erb; 2, (6) Tim Wellers; 3, (17) Jim Berren; 4, (3) Jan Huffman;

5 (3X) Brian Ptorson. • CYLINDER SOMBERS — 1. (94) Paul Malm. 3. (51) Connis Laninger; 2. (37) Pat Hondrix; 4. (69) Craig Benner; 3. (24) Beauer. (89) Craig Benner: 5. (34) Beaver. ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD SCHOOL BUS

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Clay D. (above, left) and Caqui-(above, right) work to rectify a power supply problem that caused a delay of the start of an appearance by national recording artists the 69 Boyz and local stars Clay D. and Cool Young Tuesday night at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The delay did not dampen the spirits of the crowd, however, as displayed by Shawana Mon-Igomery (left) who was dancing in the aisles.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the Seminole High School Athletic Department, Members of the SHS Booster Club were able to get former Orlando Magic star Shaquille O'Neal to arrange the concert before he left to become "Laker Boy."

Horald Photos by Russel Janney

ESPN's Tom Mees drowns in neighbor's pool

Associated Press

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. - Tom Mees, one of ESPN's original sports anchors, drowned Wednesday in an accident in his next-door neighbor's pool, where he was watching his two daughters. His wife told police he couldn't swim.

Police initially told The Associated Press that Mees, 46, jumped into the pool to save his 4-year-old daughter, Gabrielie. They said later that account could not be confirmed. An autopsy was scheduled for Thursday.

We believe at this point there was no rescue attempt," said police Capt. Domenic Lombardo, adding police are classifying the death a swimming accident.

Authorities said the only people present during the accident were Mees and his two daughters. Gabrielle and 8-year-old Lauren. They had not extensively interviewed the children by late Wed-

Mees' wife, Michelle, found her husband at the bottom of the pool after their older daughter ran to their home next door to get her. police said. The younger child was out of the pool.

His wife then began screaming for help. A lawn maintenance man, Jeff Krupinski, Jumped over the fence and swam to the bottom, dragging Mees to the shallow end and then onto the deck. A rescue squad arrived seconds later, summoned by Michelle Mees' 911 call.

"It looked like he was sitting at the bottom of the pool," Krupinski

Southington Police said an officer at the scene reported that an anguished Michelle Mees kept saying "He couldn't swim, he couldn't swim" as they tried to revive him.

Mees had no pulse or respiration when he was brought to Bradley Memorial Hospital at about 2:50 p.m., said Richard Corcoran, hospital vice president. Resuscitation efforts failed and he died about 3:15

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"Tom was an ESPN pioneer and the entire ESPN family is devastated by this terrible news," said Steve Bornstein, president of the sports cable network, which is headquartered in neighboring Bristol.

Charley Steiner, an ESPN boxing analyst and sportscaster, said he talked with Mees about an hour before the accident, meeting him in the company parking lot. Steiner said they talked of Mees' shift from studio work to hockey play-by-play. which he "adored."

"He said it gave him more time to spend with his family," Steiner

Mees was the anchor of the nightly highlights show 'SportsCenter' from the ESPN's inception on Sept. 7, 1979, until 1993.

Since then, he worked as the play-by-play NHL commentator on sister network ESPN2, generally calling two games a week. Over the past two years, he also broadcast college football and basketball and

In a tribute to Mees after a 'SportsCenter' segment, anchor Keith Olbermann said: "Nothing and no one here will ever be the same without him."

Mees, a 1972 graduate of the University of Delaware, got his start in broadcasting at WiLM-AM in Wilmington, Del., where he was sports director for six years. He was sports director at WECA-TV in Tallahassee, Fla., before going to

"SportsCenter' would not be what it is today without the 60- to 80-hour work weeks he put in when ESPN was just a rumor," said Bob Ley, an anchor who started with Mees. "The only thing he loved more than his hockey and his Delaware Blue Hens was his fami-

Mees, who's parents live in Winter Park, is survived by his wife and two daughters.

There was no immediate word on funeral arrangements.

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Dawson makes emotional retirement announcement

By STEVEN WING AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - Standing at a microphone to bid baseball goodbye, future Hall of Famer Andre Dawson uncharacteristically choked up in the clutch.

Dawson held a news conference Wednesday to confirm that he'll retire at the end of the season, and the words didn't come easily for the 42-year-old Florida Marlins outfielder.

He rubbed his eyes, saiffled. sighed and stopped several times to regain his composure, once pausing for more than a minute.

"I shocked myself," Dawson said later with a smile. "It just wouldn't come out. That's when I knew I was in trouble."

Dawson's wife, Vanessa, came to the reacue by joining him at the lectern and reading the first part of his statement.

"Some nine years ago, most critics thought that I was physically unable to continue as a rofessional baseball player," se read. "But I did. Now the se has come for me to bid farewell to my jealous lover -

The announcement was hardly a surprise; Dawson said st month he expected to retire this year. Now on the disabled list with inflammation in one of his long-troublesome knees, he hopes to play at least one more

Yet the acknowledgement that

the end is near made Dawson want to cry.

'This much emotion I've never seen from him," Mrs. Dawson said. "I didn't think this would happen. But it's very hard. It's been a long time coming."

Despite 12 knee operations. Dawson has spent 21 years in the major leagues as one of his generation's greatest talents. He played for the Montreal Expos. Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox before returning to his hometown of Miami and joining

the Mariins last year. Dawson's announcement came one day after the Marlins traded another former National League Most Valuable Player. Terry Pendleton, to the Atlanta Braves.

The Florida media guide includes rules for election to the Hall of Fame, and next to them are Dawson's career statistics. He has 437 home runs, 22nd on the all-time list, and 314 stolen es, making him one of four players with more than 300 homers and 300 steals. The others are Willie Mays. Barry **Bonds and Bobby Bond**

"For the people who didn't get to see him play in his prime — you missed something." Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said.

Even in his final season, the player nicknamed Hawk stands at the plate with a menacing look few can match. And as a right fielder, he has won six Gold Gloves.

Gerald Ford was president when Dawson reached the majors in 1976. His first big-league hit (Dawson's, not Ford's) came

against Steve Cariton. In 1967 he hit 49 homers and was the NL MVP with the sixth-place Chicago Cubs. He played in eight All-Star games but never reached the World

"You can't have everything.

right?" he said with a smile. As Dawson put it, he pushed his body to the limit. Bone rubs on bone in both knees, and he faces replacement surgery in 10

to 15 years. "What I'll miss the most probably is the postgame ice

packs," he toked. "He's been hurting for a long time," said Tony Perez, a Marline executive and a teammate of Dawson's in Montreal. "To play through all that pain, that guy has to be some

kind of man. Dawson will travel with the Marlins the rest of the season. Tributes are already planned in Miami. Chicago, Montreal and Philadelphia.

The Martins hope to keep him with the organization, perhaps in the front office, but he's not ready to accept a job.

"I want to give the family some quality time and give my body a chance to regroup." he said. He'll continue to live in South

Miami, where a street honor one of his 437 homers. It's calle Andre Dawson Drive.

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division: six teams in A-1; 10 teams in A-2; nine teams in B-1; nine teams in B-2; and six teams in

Teams report won/loss scores to recorders who maintain standings within each division of the League. Standings are compiled and reported three times per year. The teams register in June every year and a minimum of 10 players are required to register a team. As the season progresses, players may be added or deleted, but a team may carry no more than 18 players on its

Seminole County is well represented in the League in both players and facilities.

A count of the players from Seminole County, city by city: Altamonte Springs, 36; Caseelberry. 13: Fern Park, 4: Geneva, 2: Heathrow, 18; Lake Mary, 48; Longwood, 118; Oviedo, 18; Sanford.

17; and Winter Springs, 39.
Tennis Clubs from Seminole County in the League and the number of teams: Alaqua Country Club (Lake Mary). 1; Heathrow Tennis Racquet Club. 2; Riverside Park (Oviedo). 1; Sabal Point Country Club (Longwood). 2; Sanlando Tennis Park (Altamonte Springs). 8;

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(Altamonte Springs), 2.
"It's a lot of work-both time and effort," says Jenny Jolinski. "Family, working, playing tennis and organizing a 600-plus player league. But it is

rewarding, also, to know that you play and important part in other people's lives. These women really want to play tennis and I am glad to be

part of it." Jolinaki and other members of the League's Executive Committee have been able to keep track of the League members through the use of computers. The League players, teams, and clubs have been added into a Lotus Notes database developed by Jolinski. Brundage has created letterhead, envelopes and scanned the League's logo into WordPerfect.

The League also purchased a scheduling software called Schedule Wizard from Timeless Technologies, which Jolinski found on the In-

ternet. 'There's a lot to do," says Jusy Lynch. "In addition to organizing play, we also sponsor three events per year-a Fun Day Round Robin in November: a Tournament in March and our end of the season Awards Banquet. Luckily, we have

some great volunteers who are planning these events for the League this year." "Yes," chimes in Peggy Noell. "We do this with the fees we collect at the beginning of the year. Each team pays \$175 to play in the League. It covers most of our costs, but we do have to budget tightly. We are hoping to find some sponsors this year to help with our postage and

our major events." The League adds players continuously through the year. Working women who would like an opportunity to play tennis in the evening are asked to call Jenny Jolinski at (407) 273-6866 (Orlando) for information and to add their names to a list of available players.

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headliner. Honaker held on for second with Greg Beggs. Jared Allison and Bill Collins rounding out the top five. Brian Bellaw rode the high

groove to his ninth Mini-Stock win of the year. Conrad Grenier made a late charge for second with Pedie Allison, Kevin DiMeco and Ronnie Watson finishing third through fifth. With Barbara Pierce still re-

covering from injuries suffered at New Smyrna Speedway two weeks ago, husband Butch Pierce took over his wife's ride and drove to a close win with Tom Laurent, Carl Penny, Dan Zukowski and Russ Shaw fol-

lowing. Doug Gould bested Rick Clouser, Carl Peters, Butch Pierce and Mike Peppler to win his first Bomber feature of the year, while Paul Malm outran Dennie Laninger, Pat Hendrix. Craig Bonner and Beaver in the 4-Cytinder Bombers. Darryl Erb took the Run-A-

Bout main after apparent winner Kenny Watson was disqualified after a post-race technical inspection. Rounding out the top five were Tim Walters. Jim Berron, Ian Huffman and Brian

The night wrapped up with a 20-lap School Bus Figure 8 Race that saw the buses of Billy Barry, Sargent Bartlett and Bruce Law roll on their sides in separate crashes. Jim Erb held off Chester Sutorus for the win as only four of the 22 buses finished. Neil Coning took third over Clarence Thompson with Ben Craft being credited with nnh.

Tomorrow night at Orlando' SpeedWorld the Run-A-Bout's and 4-Cylinder Bombers will run

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special races sponsored by Kenny Wallace's Motorsports Grill, plus a tentative exhibition race with the Dwarf cars.

Racing is run in ever class. Late Models, Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman, Bombers, 4-Cylinder Bombers, Mini-Stocks and Run-A-Bouts. every Friday night starting at 8 p.m. Kids I I-and-Under all always free.

For race information at Orlando call (407) 568-1367 or New Smyrna at (904) 427-4129.



DES-12 CASE NO. SS-2005-DA-14
RISLAK NATIONAL BANK, VS. MATALIE V. WILLIAMS; of al., Defender ANDREW R. EDWARDS, of al. HOTICE OF SALE

697-323-6330 Est. 4227; 1-600-966-6771 (TDD users snirt). WITHERS my hand and Seel of this Court on August 8th, 1985. (Court Sees). MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CHROUT COURT By Joan British! Deputy Clerk Smith & Simmons, FA. 112 West Adams Street

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People

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Time to sign up for Girl Scouts

Whispering Winds Service Unit, serving Girl Scouts in the Sanford area, is busy planning for a successful year with many activities that will be fun, educational and enlightening.

activities that will be fun, educational and enlightening.

There are many positions open within the Service Unit.

Troops need to be established and adults are the best resource. The service team needs to grow so that the best comes out for the girls. The more adults that work together the smaller the overall task and the better the program that be can offered.

Businesses can contribute to Girl Scouts by sponsoring a troop. One troop sponsor is SouthTrust Bank in Lake Mary. Sponsorship can be monetary or in-kind. Lucy Hise is the manager of the Lake Mary branch of SouthTrust and is volunteering her time as service unit coordinator.

"If you can dedicate some time to the growth of the girls, we would appreciate it," said Hise. "You are needed," she adds. "There are ongoing tasks that need people to make them

"There are ongoing tasks that need people to make them happen, or maybe you would be interested in a short-term project that would not take a large commitment. All of us are busy these days, but if we don't take the time to work with our daughters, we need to ask - who will? In Girl Scouting, you can

be sure that the girls are our primary concern."

Information nights are planned for Monday night, Aug. 20 at three area schools. Girls and adult volunteers can sign up for a troop at idyliwide and Pine Crest Elementary Schools, from 7-8 p.m. and at Midway Elementary, from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

If you want more information about Girl Scout troops in

Sanford, or to sign up as a troop sponsor, contact Hise at 330-

Design a flag for bike helmet awareness

AAA Florida has kicked off a contest that gives Central Florida kids the chance to help raise bike helmet awareness. It's called the AAA Florida Bike Helmet Awareness Flag Contest, and the idea is to get young people to think about why it's important to wear a helmet.

To enter, all kids have to do is design a flag that communicates the importance of wearing a helmet. The students name, age, address, phone number and school name should be written on the back of the drawing. Entries can be should be written on the back of the drawing. Entries can be dropped off at AAA, located at 1000 AAA Dr. in Heathrow, or at Radio Aaha AM 950, located at 3701 John Young Parkway. For students who prefer to mail their entries, the address is: AAA Florida, Flag Contest, 1000 AAA Dr., MS 73, Heathrow, Fla., 32746. The last day to enter is Aug. 30.

The first-place winner will receive \$100, and the winning design will be turned into two flags by FlagWorld, Inc. One flag will fly on the Radio Aaha Cool Bus, and the other flag will fly at the students school. Radio Aaha and AAA Florida will also make a special presentation to the winner at his or her school.

This contest gives kide the chance to be creative, communicate an important message to their peers, and possibly win \$100 and receive considerable recognition for a job well done," said Rena Callahan, manager of Public and Government Relations at AAA Florida.

For more information about the Bike Helmet Awareness Fing Contest, call (407) 444-4139.

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital Altamonte:

y 12..Stephanie and William Johnson, Winter Springs, boy: Rosa Campos and David Vidal, Longwood, girl: Tracy Cannon and Kenneth Barbour, Casselberry, boy: Melanie Croxall, Fern Park, girl: Anita and George Leaf. Winter

Springs, boy.

July 14--Kiesha Gammons,
Oviedo, girl; Mary and Frenk
Van Oyan, Casselberry, girl.

July 15--Sandra and Thomas

Palkovic, Altamonte Springs, girl; Barbara and Scott Bogden, Casselberry, twin boys; Jessica and Richard Stetler. Sanford.

July 17-Bonnie Austin and Robin Hinson, Altamonte Springs, girl; Maryann and Andrew Forth, Casselberry, girl; Nancy and Michael Goodman, Longwood, girl. July 18-Carmen and Dana

Lamer, Altamonte Springs, boy: Susanne Hatcher, Sanford, girl: Robyn and Timothy DeZego. Chuluota, boy: Michelle and

Steven Staes, Sanford, boy.

July 20-Tracy and James
Garlanger, III, Sanford, boy:
Kelly Mullen and Christopher

Holden, Casselberry, girl.

July 21-Jermaire Simmons,
Casselberry, girl; Leticia and
Matthew Bowlin, Altamonte

Springs, boy.
July 23-Shelly Livernois and
Ronnie Johnson, boy; Teresa
Robbins and William Sanders. III. boy: Laurie and Alan Niblack, Casselberry, boy: Leslie and Luke Lynn, Sanford, girl; Jean and Scott Everill, Oviedo, boy: Shelly and John Yocum.,

Altamonte Springs, boy.

July 24-Cynthia and Sherman Franklin, Sanford, boy:
Anita and Nelson Brown. Altamonte Springs, girl; Sonia and Michael Trad. Longwood.

Exploring the outer limits

Jens Notices

every day. From recent accounts in the New York Times we now know that:

 Hundreds of Amish, most of them young, have taken up in-line skating. 2. There really may be life

3. Women are proving they efinitely drive as badly as

There is no way to tell if any of the news items, each detailed with care by the newspaper that wakes up the nation, are related other than to suspect that the Apocalypse truly to upon us.

The Amish young say in-line skating is faster than a horse and codies of fun. That's why they have taken it up to run errands, play hockey or just to be wild and crasy Amish. Who knows, they may be aiming for the in-line skating gold in next Olympics.

Apparently, in-line skating is accepted by Amish elders, who do not allow driving a car. riding a motorcycle or even



hopping on a bicycle.

Land Watters

On the other foot, in-line skating is justified by the nearly 150,000 older, wiser Amish living in North America as an efficient, rather sensible means of locomotion.

Naturally, there are certain Amish in-line skating rules:

Males may wear trousers without hip pockets or zippers, suspenders, solid-color shirts and occasional broad rimmed hats.

Women may wear bonnets, full skirts of a single color and cape and apron.

Helmets, wristpads and kneepads are considered extraneous and a tad showy; shin guards are OK. No word on tattoos or falsies.

And now, update on Mars. NASA's announcement last week of the finding of ancient microbial life on a meteor believed to be from Mars has rocketed new chit chat about life on Mars.

Seems that on upcoming NASA missions, a robotic explorer might take a look at a so-called image of a humanoid face on Mars

Imagine the excitement on Mars, where inquiring minds wonder what's going wrong with the Amish on earth.

Back to earth

And getting back to earth, according to highway accident statistics, heavy-footed women are driving just as poorly as

You see them (women) speeding more and weaving in and out of traffic," said Capt.
Patrick McQueeny of the Rhode
Island State Police. "It's not
unusual to find them bombing
up behind you at 80 mph.

Two decades ago, more than five times as many male drivers were killed in traffic crashes as 18 3 to 1.

Three decades ago, women represented less than 40 percent of America's 93.5 million licensed drivers. Today. the nation's 175 million licensed drivers are nearly evenly split between men and women.

Consider two curious side notes in the report:

Because women are usually shorter than men, they may have trouble reaching the gas pedal and breaks and are forced to sit too close to the steering wheel for their own safety.

Single moms are under too much stress when taking the children to daycare or school.

Whatever the case, women have been warned that their insurance rates will go up if they keep driving like men and worse yet men may once again be granted license to make women the butt of sexist driving jokes.

Our conclusion: Watch out for Amish on skates, men from Mars and women pedal pushers.

Check your hospital bill carefully

Being stuck in a hospital bed after surgery or while in the middle of treatment can leave you with a feeling of helplessness. Even if your doctor has the best bedeide manner. It's a situation you're unfamiliar

a situation you're unfamiliar with, and you probably don't understand the medical processes taking place around you.

Typically, because a hospital stay is an unpleasant experience, people want to be done with it for good once they go home. Unfortunately, this attitude makes it very easy for billing errors to slip through the cracks. And it's easy to rationalise, when you see all those charges, to simply pay what they say you see because you don't want to relive the whole experience.

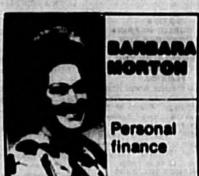
experience. Still, errors do occur, and you dollars by making sure your bill ie accurate.

The most common types of mistakes include being charged

for the use of equipment that was never used, and sometimes even removed from the room.
It's also very common to be charged for painkillers that were never taken or were returned, especially if the nurse just tosses them in the trash after you re-fuse them. You may find that a lab test that was ordered and then canceled appears on your

To protect yourself from these To protect yourself from these errors, keep a small journal during your stay, if you're physically able. If not, have a family member take notes. Keep track of even the most basic procedures, such as each time blood is drawn or drugs are administrated, as well as how often and at what times surface and doctors check in on you. ad doctors check in on you.
Also make notes of all

ent that is b taken from your room, and when those moves were made. Often staffers will borrow something from your room and



you really shouldn't be charge for it. forget to return it. In that case,

not just a summary of charges.

The last they may refer to the last they may refer to the last they are to put it imposes. and make sure you weren't charged for services not

Check the room charges and

make sure the number of days you were there is accurate. Also, see if the telephone and television charges are consistent with your own recollection. And if you stayed in a semi-private room, make sure you're only

billed for a semi-private room.

You'll want to be just as meticulous about the doctor's charges as well. Be sure that all x-rays and medications listed on the bill are accurate. Often, the

the bill are accurate. Often, the billing is handled by an office staff worker relying on the doctor's notes in the billing process. And you know what they say about doctors' handwriting.

For the week the bill is accurate, or that any metables are minor. Still, it's worth the billing. After all, if you find a thousand dollar mistake, and your insurance only pays 80 percent, you've just saved yourself \$200 for only a few minutes of effort.

Barbara Morton is Education Director for Concurner Credit Counseling Services of Control Florids. a non-profit, United Way-efficient organization float excite individuals in readving credit problems. Please address all letters to her at CCCS. At The Senters (Interest) and the sentence of the Senters of Cocks. See Senters (Interest) Senters. Florids. 3671. For more information, call (87) 480-CCCS.

Compatibility can't carry woman's freeloading

DEAR ABBY: Please be brutally frank with me. I am a 60-year-old retired, divorced woman living on a fixed income. My 54-year-old live-in lover has not worked during the three years we have been together. He says he is married in name only. He owns a home; however, we are living in my house. I pay his mortgage, utilities, residence and auto upkeep. I also pay for food,



clothing, medical expenses and his 1,000-mile trips to visit his children, as well as his trips to Europe to

He has (on three occasions) ver-bally degraded me and I fear there may be more coming.

We had discussed marriage, but now he says he can't divorce his wife because she has had two mild strokes and his 25-year-old daugh-ter (now divorced) would blame him if her mother were to die from the if her mother were to die from the stress of a divorce. I say this is

I am very uneasy about any future marriage with this man, and I am also fed up with supporting

The problem is that we are totally compatible otherwise. This is very important since it is hard to find someone else who shares my interests. I see no changes in the future, and I can't afford to support him forever; it is coming out of my

What advice do you have for me?

FLORIDA FOOL

DEAR FLORIDA FOOL: Since you asked me to be bru-tally frank with you, I will. In spite of the fact that you believe spite of the fact that you believe you and this man are competed, he is an abvious freeleads. Say goodbye to him; leopard don't change their spots. You not only deserve better, you could hardly do weres.

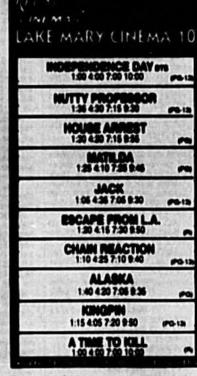
DEAR ABBY: You told "Long-time Beader in Norristown, Pa." to see a jeweler for help in removing his weaking ring, which had grown tight over the many years of his marriage (he is now a widower). arriage (he is now a widower). Abby, it's not necessary to cut a

ring off. My husband was an embalmer for more than 50 years, and he removed many a ring from those who had passed on. He also taught embalming at a local trade school and shared this technique

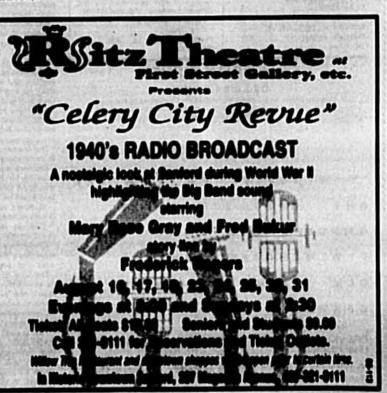
Thread one end of a piece of Thread one end of a piece of string under the ring and wrap the other, longer end tight around the finger. Then begin unwrapping from the short end of the string. As you unwrap it, the ring will come off This works when soap and other lubricants have failed, and there's no danger of cutting the finger.

I am 90 years old, and I have known this trick for a long time. If you publish my letter, your readers can try it if they need to, and jewel-ers can use it as well. MAMIE GERACI, METAIRIE, LA.

DEAR MAMIE: It works beautifully! Thanks for a practi-cal solution that was news to me (and I'll bet to many of my readers).







GASE NO: 96-0943 GA 14 A FSB, Successor by marger to LINCOLN SERVICE MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Plaintiff.

JEFFREY P. BROOKS.

OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Feroclosure dated AUQUST 2nd, 1896, and entered in Civil Cook No. 96-0943 CA-14 A, of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein GREAT FINANCIAL BANK, FSB, successor by merger to LINCOLN BERVICE MORTGAGE CORPORATION IS Plaintiff and JEFFREY P. BROOKS, of al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front door of the Caurthaues, in Sanford, SEMMOLE County, Florida, at 11-70 nm n'elect on the 5th 11:00 a.m. a clock on the 5th day of SEPTEMBER, 1900, the fellowing described property as

set farth in said Final Judgment, to-wit: LOT 80, DEER RUN LINET 14 *B*, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 78 and 79, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida a/k/a 4024 Maryland Place West, Casselberry, Florida 32707 Dated this 2nd day of AUGUST, 1996.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of said Court By: Jano E. Jasoute As Deputy Clark Feber & Gritz, P.A.

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Suite 300
1870 Madruge Avenue
Coral Gables, Florida 33146
"Fersons with a disability who
read a special accommodation
to participate in this proceeding
thought contact.
APIA should contact Aum coordinator at Beminele County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite H301, Senford, Floride 32771, at least five days to the proceeding. prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (467) 323-4230 est 4227; 1-808-888-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-966-8778 (V) via Florida Publish: August S, 16, 1995 DES-67

MI THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. PROCESTE DIVISION PILE MANDER: 90-676-GP IN RE: ESTATE OF ALTAMERE SANDRA GRAMAM,

ALTAMERE SANDRA GRAM N'I/A ALTAMERE SANDRA GRAHAM ANTHONY Deceased.

Deceased.

NOTICE
OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Altamere Sandra Graham, deceased, File Number 95-579-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court, for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Past Office Decease C, Senteré, Puntils, 20771. The named what appropriates of the Personnel Representative's and the Personnel Representative's attorney are not forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the tions of the Personal Representative, various, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their migrations with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE BATE OF BERWICE OF A COPY OF THIS HOTICE

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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims
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ALL CLAMS, DEMANOS AND
OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED
WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the livit publication of this Hotice is August
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Personal Representative
Dollone, Floride 32725
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Personal Representative DAM D. SMITH Floride Ber Ho. 900765 Baker & Hostetler 00 S. Orango Avo. Suite 2300 Orlando, Florida 32001 Telephone: (467) (149-4000 Publish: August 18, 22, 1908 **Legal Notices** Legal Notices

M THE COUNTY COURT
OF THE MONTBONTH WATER SECURITY COURT

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WATER SECURITY, PLONDA

CASE NO.: 55-1264-00-20-0

HOMEOWHERS

MEST HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not-for-profit corporation,

MINME P. BRISCOE; et al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

HOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN
that the undersigned will offer
the following described property in Saminate Causty, Planda

LOT 117, ALAPAYA WOODS.

PHASE IN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN P.B. 33, PAGES 89-102, INCLUSIVE, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORI-TOGETHER with all the

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or herselfer erected on the property, and all essements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profess, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or therselfer a party of the property, including replacements and additions thereto, for sale to the highest bidder for cash on the 19th day of September, 1988, at 11:68 a.m., at the West Frent deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Banford, Florids 32771, pur-Sunford, Floride 32771, pur-suant to the Default Final Judgment of Foreclasure entered in this action on August 9th, 1996.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT

CLERK OF THE COURT
Jean Britant
Deputy Clerk
Jonna R. Rimehert, Esquire
Shepard, Filburn
& Goodblatt, RA.
First Union Tower - Suite 1197
20 North Orange Avenue
Orlando, Florida 33601
IM ACCORDANCE WITH THE
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ACT, persons with disabilities act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommoda-tion should contact Court Administration in the sounty of filing, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TOO) 1-808-968-9771, or VOICE (V) 1-808-968-9770, win March 1-808oh: August 18, 22, 1996 DE 6-148

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OFFY OF SAMPOND,
PLONDA

Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held in
the Commission Reem at the
City fall in the City of Santond,
Ploride, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on
August Stin, 1988, to consider
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By order of the City Commission of the City of Samford, Florids.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES MEDIUM ABUILD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE AND COORDINATION AT 350-8555 48 NOUTH IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

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ABVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a parson decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any metter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the preceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not previded by the City of Bantond, (78 908-9186) deset R. Dougherty, City Clork Publish: August 15, 1996 DES-168

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O 1996 by NEA INC.

IN THE CHOUT COURT OF THE 19TH AUGUSTA CHOUT, IN AND POR SCHOOLS COUNTY,

PLORIDA.
GAGE No. 90-200-CA-16-L
CITIZENS MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, fermerly tinden se Gulf States Mortgage Co., Inc.,

STEVEN E. LEPTWICH, of al.,

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Defendants.
AMERICAN BOTTOR

OF PORTICIONALS BALE
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pursuant to a Summary Final
Judgment of Ferreicoure detect
May 9th, 1996, and Order detect
August 8th, 1996, and entered
in Case No. 96-256-CA-14-L of
the Circuit Court of the 18TH
Judicial Circuit in and for SEMIHOLE Courty, Florida, wherein
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CITIZENS MONTGAGE CORPORATION, formerly bnown as Gulf
Rests: Mortgage Co., Inc.,
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for cash at the West Prest Boor
of the Saminale County
Courthouse, Sanierd, Florida,
at the hour of 11:88 s.m., on the
19th day of September, 1986,
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Final Judgment, to wit:

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BLOCK 86, BANLANDO THE
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PLAT THEREOF AS INCOMDED
IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 85 1/2
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Maryanne Morse Clark, Circuit Court By: Joan Brittant Deputy Clark ROGER D. BEAR, P.A. POSE of 4908 Criendo, PL 32002 Atterneys for Plaintiff Publish: August 15, 22, 1006

MOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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SEMINOLE COUNTY
GOO NO: 96-9474-GA-14-A
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PIMANCIAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION,
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JEREMY A CLORE and

Defendants.

MOTICE to given that pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment deted August End. 1999, in Case No. 89-874-CA-14, of the Creat Count of the Eighteent Judicial Cloudt in and for Seminate County, Plorida, in which PEOPLES FIRST COM-MUNITY BARK, whis PEOPLES PIRST PHANCIAL EAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION. In the Plaintiff and JEREMY A. AND LOAM ABSOCIATION, is the Plaintiff and JERESTY A. CLORE, are the Delendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the West Front Deer of the Courthease in Seminole County, Ploride, on SEPTEM-SER Sed, 1998, at 11:00 a.m., to be considered to the Courthease of t

The state of the s The North Librar the 188 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 18, Termonic 20 Section 18, Termonic 20 Section, People 22 Sect, Seminate County, Florida, subject to a perpetual non-accusive accessor the North 30 and access

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DATED this 2nd day August, 1906. MANYANNE MORSE Saminois County Clork of Court BY: Jane E. Jacomis Deputy Clork John Gloistie RO. Box 1907 Panama City, PL 2002 Publish: August 8, 16, 1906 DES-00

Legal Notices

NOTICE IN HERREY GIVEN:
CâJ TOWNE WILL SELL AT
PUBLIC AUCTION FOR BALWAGE FOR CASH ON DEMAND
TO HIGHEST BIODER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED VEHI-CLES:

1986 TOYOTA TRUCK: BLUE VINE TARMER PERSONS 1848 1878 TOYOTA CORROLLA: YELLOW

THE AUCTION WILL BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 3MD, 1986 AT 16 O'CLOCK AT GAJ TOWING, 1806 B. CR 427, LONGWOOD,

1888 S. CR 427, LONGWOOD, PL 32756.
PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS MAY INSPECT VEHICLES ON THE DAY BEFORE AUGTION BETWEEN SAM AND SPM.
TERMS ARE CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS. CAJ TOWING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY AND ALL BIOS.
DANNER: August 18, 1886
DES-133 DE8-133

IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE EMBLITY COOPER
OF THE EMBLITH
JUBICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMMICLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA.
PROBATE DIVISION

PILE NUMBER: 06-000-CP IN RE: The Estate of JAMES W. HICKMAN, DECEASED.

OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the source of JAMES W. INCHMAN. estate of JAMES W. INCHMAN, deceased, File Number 96-809-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court, for Seminale County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is: Post Office Best "C", Senford, Floride 22772. The names and address on of the Personal Representative and the Personal atterney are set forth below.

ARE NOTIFIED THAT ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is corved who have objections that challenge the volidity of the Will, the qualifications of the Persons Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THEE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THISTY DAYS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS

ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's couse on whom a copy of this notice is covered within three meeths ofter the date of the first publication of the notice must file their claims with this Court W/THM THE LATER OF THE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PRIET PUBLICATION OF THE PRIET PUBLICATION OF THE MOTICE OR THISTY DAYS ON THEM. MOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DAYS OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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The date of the first publication of this Notice is August
15th, 1996.

ANDRE FRANCOIS

ANDRE FRANCOIS HICKMAN, Co-Personal

HAROLD A. MILLER Co-Personal Representative

Attorney for Personal Representative TERRANCE H. DITTMER, ESQ. Pleride Ser 9210471 Dittmer, Webbart & Withins, P.A. 236 Lookeut Place Pest Office Sex 941000 (NIT) 130-0656 Publishe August 15, 22, 1966 (NIT) 130-0656 Publish: August 15, 22, 1966 DBS-141

APPERTISEMENT POR SIDE

Socied BIDS will be received by Seminate Community College, 100 Wolden Bouleyard, Senterd, Plantas SE778 (Owner) until 2:50 PM Local Time, on August 29th, 1986, at the office of A.J. Verreck, Vice President for Administration and Finance, Room ASSM in Building "A" for SEMMOUE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ENTRANCE ROAD. Bide will be opened publicly immediately thereafter in the Seard of Trustees Morting Room A-200 in the Administration Building.

All materials and equipment furnished and all work performed shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other centrast documents periaining thereto, which may be examined at the following locations:

1. Gloce & Radellie, Inc., 800 S. Orlande Avenue, Maitland, Florida SE761

2. Contral Florida Suitders Exchange, 340 N. Wymere Road, Winter Park, Florida

2. S. W. Dodge, 250 E. South Street, Suite 100, Orlando, Florida 28001

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the offices of Blace & Redeliffe, Inc., 800 S. Orlando Avenue, Maitland, Fisride 32751 at a seat of \$100.00 per set [non-rpfund-able] in each or check made payable to Glace & Redeliffe, Inc. Sauh BID shall be automitted in a seated envisings showing the name of the BIDDER and marked "SEMMOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ENTRANCE ROAD".

Each Bid Bond properly executed by Bidder and a qualified sure-by, or a Cachier's or Cartified Chech on any commercial bank benned in Florida, for not less than five percent (\$%) of amount of bid payable to Dumer, must accompany each bid on a gueran-ter that Bidder will not window from companion for minery (\$0) ted that Bidder will not window from compasition for ninely (10) days after apaning bide, and in the event contract is awarded to Bidder, he will, within ten (18) days thereafter, enter into contract and furnished the required Performance Bond and Payment Bond, failing which he shall forfeit dispatit as liquidated damages. Bid Bond, Performance Bond and Payment Bond must be secured from an agency of the Surety Company having an established place of business in Florids and be duly isomed to conduct business.

Bid Bond or check of unsuccessful bidders will by returned within thirty (30) days after time of opening of bids.
Address each bid to Berminole Community College, 100 Weldon Boulevard, Banford, Florida 32773, Attn: A.J. Vicercek, Vice President of Administration and Finance.
Bids delivered within the 18 minute period immediately proceeding the bid opening little, may be delivered to the team in which the bid opening is to secur. Any Bids received after the above time will not be accepted under any circumstances.
Bids may be hold by the Owner for a period not according ninety (50) days from the date of the Bid opening for the gurmous of reviewing Bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders prior to awarding the Contract.

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The Owner encourages the use of MBE/WEE and DBE as general centracters and/or subcontracters.

Bidders must certify that they do not, and will not, maintain or provide for their employees any facilities that are segregated on the basis or race, color, creed or national origin. Buch certification shall be enclosed with the Bidder's sealed bide.

Bidders must samplete the Public Entity Crimes Statement (Section 80429 of these specifications).

Bidders must complete the Florida Trench Safety Statement (Section 80439 of these specifications).

Owner reserves the right to welve informalities in any bid, to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, with or without cause, and/or to socspt bid which Owner considers in his best interest. The City of Santard also reserves the right to request the owner to reject the bid for the potable water main if, at its sole judgement, the bid price for the potable water main if, at its sole judgement, the bid price for the potable water main if, at its sole judgement, the bid price for the potable water main additive bid is unreasonable.

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Drawings and specifications will be issued only by the Engineer and all questions relative to bidding shall be directed to his office.

The lewest Bid will be determined by comparison of the TOTAL BASE BID* for the Seminote Community College Entrance Road and Seminote Community College Entrance Road and Seminote Community College Entrance Road Utilities, plus sons or any combination of additive alternative and optional bid items as presented on each Bidder's Bid Form.

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M THE GREWIT COURT,
M AND POR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1440-GA-14-W
BARBARA JACKBON and ROBERT WELCH,

TWIN CAKE HYESTMENTS INC.

Defendant.
MOTICE OF
SMIT TO QUET TITLE
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
DEFENDANT: TWIN OAKS

INVESTMENTS INC. and its HIVESTMENTS HIG. and its unknown hoirs, dovisions, leganious, grantoes, sessigns, leaners, creditors, successure, or trustees, or each of them, and any and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against them or each of them and against any and all parties or persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, lying and shuste in Beminels County, Florida, to wit:

Lot 4, Block B, BUNLAND Lot 4, Block B, BUNLAND ESTATES, socording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 18, Public Records of Esminels County, Plantas.

YOU AND BACH OF YOU ARE

HEREBY BEVERALLY NOTIFIED THAT BARBARA JACKSON and THAT BARBARA JACKBON and ROBERT WELCH have fried their Comptaint in the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Bominale County, Florida, against you and each or you as Defendants to quiet title of the Plaintiffs to the above-described real property located in Seminale County, Florida, the abbreviated title of which is antitled "BARBARA JACKSON and ROBERT WELCH, Plaintiffs, or TWIN OAKS INVESTMENTS. "BARBARA JACKSON and ROBERT WELCH, Plaintiffs, us TWM CAKE INVESTMENTS HIC., Delendert", and you and man of you are humbly required to serve a major of your answer or other malianas, if may upon FRAME C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIME, of STENSTROM, All INTORN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM, ESQUIME, P.A., R.D., Bus 4008, Senters, Floride 32772-4008, and to file the original of seme in the office of the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before September 17th, 1908, as required by less, if you fall to be one, judgment by defeat will be taken against you.

This notice shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks.

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MANYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT

CINCUIT COURT Deputy Clerk Publish: August 15, 22, 29, and September 8, 1806

III THE ORDSTT COURT
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CARE NO. 05-000-0A-16-W
California Federal Bank, a
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California Federal Sovings and
Loan Association,

Oanh Kim Nguyon, individual and as Trustee UTD 8/25/67,

Defendants.

BOTION

OF PORDEL-BOURG BALE

HOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN
that pursuant to a Final
Judgment of foreclesure dated
August 7th, 1986, and entered
in Case No. 96-986-GA-14-W of
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Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in
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Club Hemsewhers' Association, Inc., a Florida non-profit corporation. Phung Duang We, apouse of Genh Kim Nguyen, and Han Mai We (Tonant) are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole Country Courthouse, in Santord, Florida at 11:08 a class A.M. on one 12th day of September, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

Judgment, 10 wil:
Begin at the Northeast corner of Let 1, Black "8", SWEETWA-TER CLUE UNIT-I, according to the Plat thereof in Plat Back 16, Pages 26, 27 and 25, of the Public Records of Seminals County, Flerike: theses pre N. Public Records of Seminels Caurity, Ficrida; thence run N. 48*90'00" E. 14.219 feet to the R.C. of a surve censor Southeasterly having a radius of \$55.60 feet; thence run Northeasterly along seld curve 141.278 feet through a central angle of 40*28*94" to a point on said curve; thence run 8. 00*34*34.6" W. 885.183 feet; thence run N. 80*28*28.5" W. thence run N. 807:25'25.5' W. 136.00 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 1, thence run N. 00734'34.5' E. along the East line of said Lot 1, 518.783 feet line of said Lot 1, 518.783 feet line the Point of Beganning; all lying and being in Section 21, Tourselip 20 South, Range 20 East, Seminois County, Florida.

AMD ALSC: Lot 1. Black "R". Township 26 South, Range 29 Seat, Seminole County, Florida.

AND ALSC: Let 1, Block "E", SWEETWASTER GLUE UNIT-1, according to the Plat thereof, as reserved in Plat South 18, Pages 56, 27 and 26, of the Public Reserved of Beninole County, Plattle.

Together with all the improve-

Legal Notices

nts now or hereaft ments now or horeafter practice on the property, and all case-ments, rights, appurtenences, rents, reyelties, mineral, ell and gas rights and profits, water, water rights, and water stock, and all fixtures new or horeafter attached to the property, all of which, including replacements and additions thereto, shall be deemed to be and remain a part

of the property.

DATED this 9th day of

DATED this 9th day of AMIJUST, 1985.
Mayanne Morse CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deouty Clerk III ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS ACT, PERSONS ACT, PERSONS ACT, PERSONS ACT, PROPERTY, OR VOICE MY 1-880-888-8778, VIA FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE.

Brief H. Hete HOLLAND & KNIGHT Attorneys for the Plaintiff One East Broward Boulevard

13th Floor Post Office Box 14670 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33382-4679 (954) 525-1000 Publish: August 15, 22, 1006 DES-126

OF A PUBLIC HEARING
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OF PROPOSED CHAMGES
AND AMERICATES IN
CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND
SOUNDARIES OF THE
ZONNING ORDINANCE OF
THE CITY OF SAMPORD,
PLORIDA.
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be hold in
the Commission Reem at the
City Hall in the City of Sandord,
Florida at 7:00 evicek P.M. on
August 20th, 1008, to consider
changes and amendments to
the Zoning Ordinance of the
City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

Iows:
That certain property lying between North Towns Read and St. Johns Partway extended westerly and between interstate 4 and Towns Center Beulevard in proceed to be reasined from OC-2, General Commercial, to PO, Planned Development, Said property being more particularly decorbed as follows:

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SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 19
SOUTH, RAINES 30 EAST,
DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
COMMENCE AT A POINT IN
THE MORTHWESTERLY CORHER OF TRACT 5, SEMMOLE
TOWNE CENTER REPLAT,
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 47, PAGES 8
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ON SAID EASTERLY MOST-OF WAY LINE OF OREGON AVERIA AND SAID NON-TANGEST CURRY, CONCAVE SOUTH EASTERLY, THENCE PUR MARTERLY ALONG EAG HORTHEASTERLY ALONG EAG EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE AND EAID CURVE, HAWING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 1382.30 PERT, A CRIMTRAL AMOUNT OF FEST, A CRITICAL ANGLE OF 12*57'13", AN ARC LENGTH OF 312.53 FEST, A CHORD LENGTH OF 311.57 FEST, AND A CHORD BEARING OF NORTH 35*45*22" EAST TO THE POINT OF TAMBEROY, THENGE RUM NORTH 40*12*10" EAST, ALONG EASD EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE, 257.02 PEST, MAY LIME, 207-RE PRET;
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THE ABOVE DESCRIBED HOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA AND CONTAINS 6.832 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

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By prior of the City
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JUAN ANTONIO NORIEGA, et al,

NORIEGA, of al,
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NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JUAN ANTONIO NORIEGA
IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL
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SEI WEST LAKE BRANTLEY ALTAMONTE SPRINGS,

621 WEST LAKE SHANTLEY ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 3274 PRESENT RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forestone a mergage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Furnish Let 17, ORIGINAL Province Let 17, ORIGINAL Reserving to the Plat thursel on secondar in Plat Book E. Page 10 of the Public Reserving of Seminole Gounty, Florids. has been filled against you. You are required to file written delenses with the slock of the opening to the visite of the opening and the state of the opening and the state of the opening and the seminole Avenue, Build 15, Clustender, FL 34518, otherwise advisual will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the compalate or potition.

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MARTYANNE MORES
Clerk of the Court
By: Foth King
As Deputy Clerk

Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk WILLIAM BL. GOLSON 8 ASSOCIATES Attending at Law, Charlend 1808 S. Shirtle Am., Suite 100 Charrenter, Plantin 20010 Publish: August 15, 22, 1000 DRA-17

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DES-187 Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit Judicial Circuit Seminole County, Florida Case No. 96-873-CA-14-W

Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., 1/k/a Countrywide Peter J. Lee aft/a Peter Joseph Lee, Deceased, and any heirs, devisees, sesignoss lieners, creditors, and stamants claiming by, through under or against him, et al., Peterdesses

Defendent(s).

Notice
of Percelecure Sale
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a judgment of fercelecure dated
August 7th, 1965 and entered in
Case No. 96-973-CA-14-W of
the Circuit Court of the 18th
Judicial Circuit in and for
Seminois County. Floratio. Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Floride, wherein Countywide Home Laans, Inc., Ur/a Countrywide Funding Corporation, a New York corporation, is the plantiff, and Pater J. Lee ark/a Poter Joseph Lee, Deceased, and any heirs, devisees, assignees, lieners, creditors, callenges, creditors, and claimants claiming by, through, under or against him, et al., the defendant(s), I will sell to the highest hidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminois Gounty Courthsums, 301 M. Park Are., Sandard, Florida, at 11:80 a clock A.M. gn September 34th, 1998, the following described property as set forth in said judgment, to wit: Let 40, Herthehere replat

coording to the regist thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, at pages 19, 11 and 12, of the rubble Records of Esminole County, Florids. DATED on August 9th, 1986. Maryanna Morse Clork of Court By: Joen Brillant 96-1121

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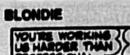
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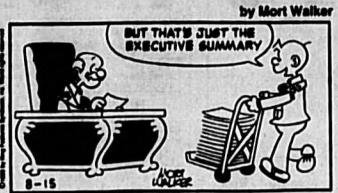






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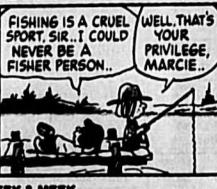
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DEAR READER: You are right on the money, and I'm a little surprised that your doctor doesn't agree with you. There's no question that some generic drugs are inferior to their brand-name counterparts.

The most stunning examples of this discrepancy are two common medications: Lanoxin (a heart stimulant) is far superior to generic digoxin, and Lasix (a diuretic) is much more effec-tive than generic furosemide.

While I am not familiar with any reports of specific differences in anti-diabetes pills, the potential certainly exists. To prove your point, you'll need to monitor the situation closely Have your doctor prescribe (and instruct you in the use of a home glucose-monitoring device. Obtain a blood-sugar reading at the same time every day for two weeks, while you take the brand-name drug.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told by my doctor that I am anemic. What causes anemia? Could a blood vessel be leaking into my intestine? Should I see a specialist?

DEAR READER: Anemia means too few red blood cells. You may be unable to make new blood, because of a lack of vitamins or iron — or you may be losing blood faster than you



can replace it — for example, through intestinal bleeding.

In either case, you need prompt med-ical attention: Your doctor should test you to find the cause of your anemia.

To begin with, your blood count will offer some clues. If the red blood cells are small and pale, insufficient iron is often the cause. Plump, large red cells

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are seen with a deficiency in folic acid or vitamin B12.

A chemical screening of your blood will confirm that your kidneys are functioning normally (chronic renal disease is a cause of anemia) and that your other organs are behaving appropriately. Finally, the doctor will check your stool for hidden blood.

Using these tests as a basis, he may then branch out, using X-rays and other analyses.

It's important to find the cause of anemia, not only because that will determine the treatment, but some common causes of anemia — such as bleeding ulcers and intestinal malig-

nancies - require aggressive attention.
Follow your doctor's advice; he can confer with specialists as needed.

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Lucky forgetfulness

By Phillip Alder

Some people never seem to age; then suddenly you hear that they have died. One example is Paole Frende, who passed away last April at age 72. He was one of Italy's best players, winning the European Championship in 1900.

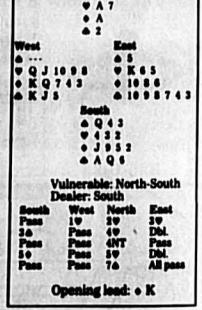
the European Championship in 1909. North's two-heart cue-bid showed North's two-heart cue-bid showed game in his own hand: a very strong one- or two-suiter. Frendo, South, with some values and expecting his partner to have good spades, opted to bid his three-card suit. The problem arose with South's pass over five hearts doubled, which showed a second-round heart control. Expecting a singleten heart in South's hand, North happily least to seven spades. (Frando didn't think his spades were long enough to rehid!)

Frendo started with 12 tricks: nine

spedes and three aces. One possibility for number 13 was to take the club fi-nesse. But given West's opening bid, it didn't seem likely to work. Anyway, it could wait because West had led the diamend king, suggesting another possibility to South.

After winning with dummy's dia-After winning with dummy's dia-mend ace, declarer evertook dummy's spade six with his queen. Now came the diamond jack: queen, spade seven, diamond eight. Frendo returned to hand by leading dummy's carefully preserved spade two to his three. hen the diamond five was ruffed in when the diamond five was ruffed in the dummy, yes, the 10 did flutter down from East. Back to the club ace, deciarer cashed the diamond nine, on which he discarded dummy's heart seven. Well played — or whatever it is in Relies.

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good listener today when discussing business with friends. You might learn something substantial from a chance remark made by someone you admire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) In regard to your financial affairs, you will do better today then you will tomorrow, so don't be too eager to stop working if you're on a roll.

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CAPRICORNI (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Time spent on social activities will not be wested time today. In fact, you might discover more opportunities through friends than you would have at the office.

AGUARNUS (Jan. 20-Peb. 19) For best results today, try to be laid-back and don't disclose what you have, in your hand until your opponent reveals what he or she has.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have to mediate a sticky situation today between two close friends. Do not avoid responsibility, because you can resolve

AMES (Morch 21-April 19) Today, do not delay when pursuing an objective that is vital to your success. The favorable conditions which exist presently will be

only temporary.

TAURUS (April 20-tiley 20) Today you may have a chance to rectify a misunder-standing you had with a close friend. It will be important to act while you are in a me of mind.

forgiving frame of mind.

GESSHNI (New 21-June 30) If you deal with subordinates instead of going to the head honcho directly, you will not get desirable results. Stey in tune with the people in power.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel as if you've had enough time to think through a decision carefully today, act according to reason. Do not yield to impulses.

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