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□ Sports

County offers limited sports

SANFORD - The Seminole County Parks and Recreation Department doesn't offer a lot of activities, but what they do offer is top noteh.

☐ People

Cooking styles differ

She's experimental and uses lots of pots. He's precise and very neat. With such diverse cooking styles, guests can always count on a delectable surprise from the Krasnoff kitchen. See Page 48

☐ Florida

Gambling laws near expiration

A judge save the state needs to enact some temporary laws governing part-mutuel betting in Florida because the current laws expire Tucaday. Boo Page 3A

Tropical storm Andrew stronger

MIAMI - Residents of storm-wary St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands were gearing up for the possible arrival of Tropical Storm Andrew, but forecasters expect the storm to weaken later today

An Air Force reserve unit aircraft found the storm losing strength this morning, according to forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables.

Business was "pretty busy already," as people started stockpiling jugs of water, candles and gas stoves, said Lynn Holliday, manager of Gannet Hardware Stores, the Island's largest. St. Croix was hit by Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

At 5 a.m. EDT today, the poorly defined center was near 17.6 degrees north latitude and 56.3 degrees west longitude, or about 345 miles east of the northern Leeward Islands. The storm, with top winds near 50 mph, was traveling

west-northwest at about 21 mph. Andrew, the first named storm of the 1992 Atlantic hurricane season, strengthened from a tropical depression Monday morning.

Usually, the first storm develops earlier in the hurricane season, which runs from June through November and peaks in late summer.

"Just because it starts late doesn't have any

bearing on how the rest of the season's going to be," said hurricane center forecaster Hal

A tropical depression is upgraded to a named storm when its maximum sustained winds reach 39 mph. Storms become hurricanes with winds of 74 mph.

Couple takes the 'I do' plunge

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. — Angle Thurman fell for David Bowman four years ago. But on Tuesday, they fell with each other — from a 120-foot bungee tower after an Elvis impersonator pronounced them man and wife.

Getting married in August at a Christmas irk with about 600 strangers gawking from eight stories below was far from the pageantry of the church wedding Mrs. Howman

dreamed of as a girl.
"But it looked like a good opportunity to get married and have some fun besides," she said. The two met in 1988 and have two children. 3-year-old Andrew, who was ring bearer, and Brooke, who was born three weeks ago and didn't attend the wedding.

The wedding was offered in a promotional contest by radio station WSTO-FM and the Holiday World theme park. Park marketing secretary Joann Goldman estimated the bungee nuptials cost at least \$1,900, and included a complimentary night at the bridal suite at the Holiday inn in nearby Jasper.

From wire reports

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Much of the same



Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Wind south 5-10

For more weather, see Page 2A

Toll-call survey OK'd

Herald Blaff Writer

LAKE MARY - Southern Bell customers in Lake Mary, Sanford and Geneva will be asked to decide if they want to accept a \$3.25 per month rate increase to call Orlando numbers without a

A PSC spokesman said the survey could be mailed to customers within 60 days. Following a 30-day response period, Southern Bell would have up to a year to install the new service if

approved.

The unanimous decision by the Public Service Commission Tuesday was met with mixed reactions by local government leaders

"It's a good first step," said Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris. "I would have liked the whole shooting match. But the people of north Seminole County can now be assured rate relief is on the

EWe deserve to be a part of that calling area without paying anything additional. But the 25-cent rate will save a lot of people quite a bit of money.

-Senford Mayor Beltye Smith

"We have overpaid for local calls for more than 10 years," said Bob Sturm, chairman of the county commission. "They owe us money."
"What we've got is better than nothing," said
Banford Mayor Bettye Smith. "It will save our

constituents quite a bit of money." Earlier this year, Morris, Smith and Sturm said they would withdraw their request for expanded

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-Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris

increase. Following the decision Tuesday, they said they will be willing to accept the approved plan with the hope customers reject the \$3.25 increase and the PSC will adopt a flat 25-cent toll

rate for Orlando calla as a temporary measure.
"I think the survey will fail." said Smith. "We deserve to be a part of that calling area without paying anything additional. But the 25-cent rate service if the PSC supported a 63 or more rate. Disc Survey, Page SA

Crackdown on 'slumlords' sought



Harald Photo by Lasy De

Bob Cassals, (from left), Commissioner Lon Howell, City Manager Bill Simmons and State Department of

Regulations inspector Jim Stemkowski meet to discuss zoning and codes for transient rentals in Sanford.

By LACY Decision Herald People Editor

SANFORD - A state official offerred direction yesterday to a city commissioner and a representative of a citizens' group searching for a solution to clean up substandard weekly rentals in the historic dis-trict of Sanford.

You need excellent code enforcement to do it." Jim Stemkowski, an inspector for the State of Florida Sanitation and Safety Department, Division of Hotels and Resigurants, said in a meeting with Sanford City Manager Bill Simmons. Commissioner Lon Howell, whose district houses most of the transient rentals, and Bob Cassals, a reprensentative of a citizena' group concerned with the issuc.

Simmons said the city does not currently have codes addressing transient rentals in single family "What (the city) is missing is a

definition which links units with transient rentals." Simmons said. "In other words, we don't have a code covering transient rentals." Howell said.

Stemkowski was summoned to

□Bee Codes, Page SA

Middle schools set orientations, Ex-'Noles open houses for incoming kids principal apologizes Classes start with the school office to get that

Middle school students will get the chance later this week to go to their achools and acc what's in store for the new school year.

The first day of school can be confusing," said Dan Pelham, principal of Sanford Middle School in Sanford. "We just like to have the students who have never been on campus come by and see what we

Most of the district middle schools will offer separate open houses for sixth graders and for seventh and eighth graders. in most cases, the incoming

nts have already toured the facilities of their new schools while they were still in elementart school.

"The feeder schools came by during the school year last year to look around," said Jim Shupe, principal of Lakeview Middle School in Banford. "We still need to have

at All Souls

By VICKI Bosonii Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While cuts have had to be made in programs at Seminole County public schools. All Souls Catholic School in Sanford is boasting a complete state of courses for the school year which begins

"We feel very fortunate," Dr. □ Boe Cathelic, Page SA

them come by and look at their schedules and meet their teachers." Sanford Middle School students should have received in the mail a post card which let them know the name of their homeroom teacher and the location of their homeroom class. If they have not yet received information.

At the time of the school orientation, they will be allowed to look over their schedules in their homeroom classroom, but they will not be allowed to pick up the schedule until the first day of school on Monday.

This is the time of year that the kids are real excited about school." principal Eugene Petty of Milwee Middle School in Longwood said. 'We like to get them in here and show them around."

The times for the orientation at north Seminole County middle achools are:

• Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave., Sanford: Friday, Sept. 21, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for all incoming sixth graders and students who are new to the school.

OCrooms School of Choice, 2200 W. 13th St., Sanford: Friday, Sept. Goo Middle, Page SA

Lake Mary mulis land swap for subdivision

By MICK PPEIFAL Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A new develop-ment called Park Lake will be considered by the Lake Mary City Commission Thursday night. Al-though some land trading will be involved, city officials say Lake Mary will benefit.

Mary will benefit.

The property is located east of Country Club Road and south of Shealey Road, between 'Timacuan and the City's planned major sports complex. The land is owned by F. Jon Martin of Longwood, who purchased it from the Beckham

family in January of this year.

Martin is proposing to develop the 9½ acre site to include 13 houses. In order to meet all city requirements for the development howevments for the development howev-er, he must first enter into a complex agreement whereby the

city gives him a certain portion of land, and he in turn, deeds it back to the city.

One of the requirements needed

before approving the development involves approximately 15,000 square feet of property to be used as right of way. The land boarders the

Sports Complex.
"The right-of-way is needed," said
City Planner Matt West, "but the
city attorney said that even though
the city owns the land, we cannot dedicate it as a right-of-way. ocause we are not allowed to show reference to a particular develop-

West added. "So we have a proposal drafted up whereby we will convey the actual land to Mr. Martin, then he, in turn, will dedicate it back to the city for use as the right-of-way, which would be □Goo Land. Page SA

Costs added to sports complex

By MICK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The American Disabilities Act went into effect in July. As a result, the construction of the Lake Mary sports complex will now involve some additional expenditures.

The major sports complex, is located west of Rantoul Lane in the northern side of the city. It has been under construction for several months with completion expected by early next year.

City Manager John Litton is requesting the city approve spending 87,929 to comply with the new mandates of the ADA. The presentation will be made at

Thursday's Lake Mary City

Commission meeting. In order to follow the requirements in the Act, Parks and Recreation Director John Holland has recommended several

changes in the original plans for the park development. "The flahing bridge must be relocated to obtain a permissible lope on the approach sidewalk." he said. "Aiso, we will need six handicapped parking spaces with bumper stops, that must be adjacent to concrete sidewalks."

We have also found that hand rails are required to be installed on the plaza walkway," he said. While the contractor has sug-□See Coots, Page SA

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Toddler dies after being left alone in car

ST. AUGUSTINE — A woman has been charged with manslaughter in the death of her 19-month-old son, who was left alone in a parked car as temperatures blimbed to 90

Phoebe J. Fogg. 26, told St. Johns County sheriff's detectives she left her son, Ian, strapped in his car seat about 3 p.m. when

she went inside to make a telephone call.

When she returned about 50 minutes later, she noticed her son was not breathing. She took the child inside, began cardiopulmonary resuscitation and called a rescue squad when he did not start breathing again.

County emergency workers took the boy to Flagler Hospital East, and the child was pronounced dead in the emergency

Ms. Fogg was charged after questioning by detectives. She was released Tuesday on \$10,000 hond.

The high temperature Monday in St. Augustine was 90 degrees, according to official county weather station.

Candidates bounced qualifying checks

TALLAHASSEE - When three congressional candidates wrote checks for \$9,712.50 to qualify for their races, they

didn't have enough money in their campaign accounts.

Now election officials won't have room for the three on the ballot, according to Dot Joyce, director of the state Division of

"In order to qualify, you have to pay your qualifying fee,"
Yeteva K. Hightower, a lawyer with the state Division of Elections, said.

George Grimaley, a Jacksonville Republican; Jerome Gray, a Fort Lauderdale Republican; and Donald Jones, a Miami Democrat, all wrote checks to pay the qualifying fee by the July 10 deadline.

But when the state tried to cash the checks, they bounced -

Pollution of St. Johns charged

JACKSONVILLE - Jacksonville Shipyards and one of its employees have been charged with violating the federal Clean Water Act by knowingly discharging marine paint in the St. Johns River.

'Crimes against the environment are crimes against all citizens and wildlife," U.S. Attorney Robert W. Genzman said Tuesday. "We cannot tolerate individuals or corporations who poison our air, land and water."

The shipyard and A. Dix Stephens, 47, of Jacksonville, the shipyard's safety and environmental director, were charged in the three-count federal indictment.

Stephens is accused of making false statements to the Coast Guard by denying any paint was discharged into the river and

Guard by denying any paint was discharged into the river and even denying a ship was spray painted.

Neither Stephens nor other company officials could be reached late Tuesday for comment. A telephone message was left at the shipyards, while there was no home telephone listing for Stephens in the Jacksonville area.

Prosecutors charge the paint entered the river during the painting of the hull of the ship California.

Man admits mortgage loan fraud

FORT LAUDERDALE — David Chapnick, accused of trying to cash in on his brothers' positions at the now-defunct Commonwealth Savings and Loan, has pleaded guilty to 20 counts of grand theft and mortgage loan fraud.

Assistant State Atternay Kent Neal and Chapnick, 45, of Fort. Lauderdale, tried to obtain mortgage loans without the required state broker's 'license for clients of 'his financial consulting business, Florida Financial Services Group.

In January 1989, the Broward State Attorney's Office charged Chapnick with collecting \$300,000 in fees from clients of his financial consulting firm by claiming he could get them

of his financial consulting firm by claiming he could get them loans at Commonwealth, which was operated by his brothers.

Jason and Barry.

Neal said Monday that the fees Chapnick charged clients ranged from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

State employees get big pay raises

TALLAHASSEE — The former head of the state Department of Labor gave double-digit pay raises to four top managers on

his last day on the job.
"Somebody said timing is everything." Frank Scruggs said
Monday. But he said that the raises would have been approved
closer to July 1, when annual adjustments typically take place,
if it hadn't been for the transition to new leadership.

Scruggs left his job July 22 to return to private law practice

The raises came during a belt-tightening period in which the Legislature has asked most state workers to forgo annual raises for two years.

They also were part of an effort by Scruggs to boost salaries and reward excellence throughout the 6,000 employee agency

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Gambling laws expire Tuesday

Judge: State must set temporary rules

By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A state agency has until next Tuesday to come up with temporary rules for the pari-mutuel industry after a judge said the gambling laws should expire that day.

Circuit Judge F.E. Steinmeyer said a temporary court order that had regulated horse and dog racing and jai alsi matches under an old set of laws would be dissolved next Tuesday.

The decision is a victory for pari-mutuel interests, which faced a possible shutdown if the judge had sided with the state Department of Business Regulation. The

state agency argues that betting can't be adequately regulated under the state's remaining parimutuel statutes.

The \$10 million Breeders' Cup thorough-bred races set for Oct. 31 at Gulfstream Park in Hallandale had been jeopardized by the uncertainty, but race officials say the decision cleared the way for the event.

The ruling gives the department time to write new rules to oversee and revoke permits, conduct background checks of potential owners and license people such as

jockeys, grooms and racing officials.

"We're going to put in place the emergency rules, and we're going to appeal the order," said DBR spokeswoman Mary

The Legislature failed in its June special session to prevent the laws that regulate pari-mutuel wagering from expiring July 1, but the games have continued under a court order applying the old laws.

The emergency rules would mirror many of the expired laws and would remain in effect for 90 days, Booker said. That would allow the situation to be addressed again by the newly elected Legislature at its November organizational session.

The order itself will be appealed within a month, she added.

Steinmeyer, in a written order Tuesday that expanded on his statements last week in a decision from the bench, said the Legislature "left in place a statutory framework sufficient to authorise parimutuel wagering."

The judge noted taxes would continue to be collected, criminal penalties remain in place for fixing races and anti-drug statutes involving animals could still be enforced.

"The question of the adequacy of the existing statutory framework and the remaining rulemaking authority of (DBR) is not for the court to decide." Steinmeyer



Herald Photo by Tamay V

Tagged for a survey

Peggy Williamson, Longwood, records license tag numbers into a recorder at the westbound I-4 exit 52 Monday. The Florida Department of Transportation will match tags to drivers' addresses, to which officials will send surveys

for a roadway improvement study. Some drivers received the survey as they exited the interstate. Ten U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded at random to participants in the survey.

PSC hikes sewer and water rates

By Associated Proce

TALLAHASSEE - State utility regulators have approved a 09.3 million rate increase for 127 water and sewer systems in 20 counties, including Seminole, the largest such increase ever sought in Florida.

This case is 127 different little rate cases done at one time," said Thomas Beard. chairman of the Public Service Commission.

The PSC voted 4-1 Tuesday for the interim rate increase for systems operated by Southern States Utilities Inc. of Apopka. effective in 30 days. The rates were approved on an interim basis, subject to further review beginning in November.

The commission then voted 3-2 for a monthly flat-rate increase of 30 cents per 1,000 gallons of residential water use. plus \$1.23 more in base charges. The residential wastewater charges would go up \$1.05 per 1.000 gallons, while the base costs would rise \$3.90.

The company had sought a different approach that would have produced wide variances:

the increase reflects what it costs to provide water and sewer service and meet new federal standards for water quality. It allows the company to increase its rate of return and obtain lower-cost financing for future projects.

The company serves about 165,000 customers in Florida. The size of the systems vary widely, from about 28,000 water and sewer customers at Deltona in Volusia County to eight water customers at Gospel Island Estates, a tiny subdivision in Citrus County.

The increase affects Southern States-owned water and wastewater systems in Brevard. Charlotte, Citrus, Clay, Collier,

Second-grader with AIDS is preparing for new school year school year school see decreases. Bouthern States officials said

By Associated Press

LAKELAND - A 7-year-old girl with AIDS left a meeting at her new school in tears, saying she wants to "go back where it is safe to have AIDS."

Autum Aguino and her family, who helped children and parents in Maine come to grips with AIDS in the classroom, hoped to do the same thing when school starts here Thursday.

They attended at meeting late Tuesday at Kathleen Elementary School for parents, students

and teachers to discuss the move. But some of the 500 people who attended the

meeting questioned whether Autum should be allowed at the school.

'Do we have to subject our kids to this risk when we aren't sure how to keep them safe?" a woman, who later declined to give her name, told achool officials at the meeting. "I feel sorry for these people but if they have AIDS they should send them to another school."

Autum's mother Theresa Dannemiller said she came expecting understanding and compassion. but instead found fear.

'We don't want to cause trouble, we don't want to take your children away from you," she said. "Autum wants to go to school."

She said it will be up to Autum, who left the meeting in tears, to decide whether she still wants to attend classes. And she added that if resistance doesn't subside, the family will consider moving back to Maine. The mayor of Portland. Maine, called the family

"a role model for the nation" for their courage in encouraging public acceptance of children with AIDS in school. "When we left Maine, parenta came up and

thanked us for getting them to talk about things with their kids that they wouldn't have otherwise,

dying, about losing a friend," Ms. Dannemiller Polk County schools have other students who carry the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, but confidentiality laws prohibit health and school

officials from revealing their identities. Autum, who contracted AIDS during her mother's pregnancy, is the first in the county to acknowledge she has the disease.

"Autum and her family have been a godsend for us." Gabriele Bloodworth, manager of health services for the Polk County School Board, said

Duval, Hernando, Highlands, Lake, Lee, Marion, Martin. Nassau, Orange, Osceola, Pasco, Putnam, Seminole, Volusia, and Washington counties.

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

Today: Partly cloudy with a 50

THE WEATHER

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

Tonight: Widely scattered thunderstorms ending by midnight then fair. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain

chance 20 percent. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10

Extended forecast: A front over the extreme western Florida Panhandle will enhance chances for rain over the north. Weak pressure pattern continues over the Peninsula.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-24 feet and semi glassy.

Current is to the south with a

water temperature of 81 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are two to three feet and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the

south, with a water temperature

of 79 degrees.





Beach:highs ---- a.m., 1:15 p.m.; lows, 6:44 a.m., 7:42

p.m.: New Smyras Beach: highs. — a.m., 1:20 p.m.: lows, 6:49 a.m., 7:47 p.m.: Cocca Beach: highs, — a.m., 1:35 p.m.: lows, 7:04 a.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind variable less

than 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet.

Bay and inland waters smooth.

Scattered showers and thun-

Thursday: Wind south to southwest 5 to 10 knots except

onshore sea breeze 10 knots near the coast during the afternoon. Bess I to 2 feet.

THURSDAY:

derstorms.









Ptly oldy 92-72

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 91 de-grees and the overnight low was 71 as reported by the University SOLUMAR TABLE: Min. 11:00 a.m., 11:35 p.m.; Maj. 4:50 a.m., 5:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

71 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled .58 of an

The temperature at 10 a.m. today was 93 degrees and Wednesday's early morning low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the

Orlando International Airport.

Women charged for stabbing man

A Sanford woman has been charged with aggravated battery for the stabbing of a Sanford man early Saturday morning.

Tracey Loretta Majora, 34, 1515 W. 16th St., Sanford, called 911 and turned herself in Saturday, according to arrest reports. She was taken to the Seminole County ind.

Reports state Majors was involved in a fight with Major Wheeler in the parking lot of a West 16th Street liquor store at 5 a.m. Saturday. During the altercation, Majors stabbed Wheeler several times in the chest and face, reports state. Wheeler was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment.

Traffic stop leads to arrest

Carleton Nathaniel Ealy, 25, 82 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was arrested early Tuesday morning following a traffic stop by a Seminole County deputy on U.S. Highway 17-93 near Shepard Road.

Ealy was charged with driving with a suspended license and for habitual traffic offenses.

DUIs charged

Herbert Gannyel Keiso Jr., 38, 2728 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 27, Sanford, was charged with two counts of driving under the influence of alcohol by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper

The charges were made following a 5:30 p.m. accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Lake of the Woods Boulevard.

Michael Jay Woodworth, 34, 886 Lorman Circle, Longwood, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol following a traffic stop by a Winter Springs policeman Sunday

The policemen reported seeing Woodworth straddle a side lane line, then cross over the center line while traveling west on State Road 434.

Suspended license, speeding charged

William Hannon Harwell, 28, 552 Silvergate Loop, Lake Mary, was arrested by a Longwood policemen Saturday night following a traffic stop on County Road 427 South near Magnolia Street.

Harwell was charged with driving with a suspended license and speeding.

Domestic violence charged

Ronald Hauler, 28, 834 Church Ave., Longwood, was charged with domestic violence by a Longwood policeman early Monday morning.

Hauleer's female roommate reported he hit her face and head with his first, choked her and threatened to kill her.

Cops charge screeming man

Demorah Blake, 28, Country Lake Apartments, Apt. 100, Sanford, was charged with disorderly conduct Saturday night

Police report Blake was standing on the corner of Third Street and Olive Avenue at 9 p.m. screaming and shouting and attracting a crowd.

Disorderly conduct charged

Christopher Hunter, 26, 116 Scott Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his home Saturday night.

Police report Hunter was cursing at people nearby and had to be restrained to avoid fighting with them. Hunter was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Woman reports domestic violence

Morris Felton, 34, 2770-100 Ridgeward Ave., Banford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police early Saturday morning.

Felton's girlfriend reported he pointed a rifle at her and threatened to shoot her, according to reports.

Additional charges filed

Cornelius Lopes Sapp, 21, 2400 Orange Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police early Tuseday morning.

A Sanford woman reported to police Sapp hit her in the face while they were in her Locust Avenue home shortly after 1 a.m. After a search, police report finding Sapp near 10th Street and Willow Avenue, but he ran. He was apprehended a short distance away and additionally charged with resisting arrest.

Wife reports bettery

Thomas C. Morton, 30, 139 Holderness, Longwood, was charged with battery by Casselberry police Saturday morning.

Morton's ex-wife reported he struck her several times.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody:

• Stacy Lynette Webb, \$3, 1804 Ceder Ave., Senford, turned herself in to deputies at the Seminate County jell Monday. Webb was wanted on a charge of falling to appear at a hearing to answer to a worthless check charge.

• Helen Eyvetta Walker, \$2, 918 E. 10th St., Sanford, was arrested at her home Sunday morning. Walker was wanted on seven warrants for probation violation for convictions including auto theft, escape, and burglary.

• Ernest Sonny Shuler, \$4, West 18th Street, Sanford, turned himself in to deputies at the Seminale County jail Friday. Shuler was wanted on a charge he failed to appear at a court hearing to answer to a charge of driving with a suspended license.

• Candance Lynn Burden, \$9, 166 Windoor Court, Sanford.

O Candance Lynn Burden, 39, 168 Windsor Court, Sanford, was served with a warrant Thursday after he was extradited from Rochester, N.Y. Burden was wanted on a charge she falled to appear at a hearing to answer to a public assistance fraud

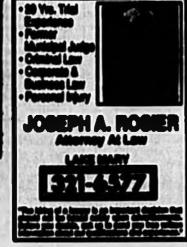
charge.

• Willie Gray, 47, 3450 Jitway, Sanford, was arrested by a Seminole County deputy Saturday afternoon in front of a Midway convenience store. Gray was wanted for a state parole

ODvight Brinson, 21, 1121 W. Seventh St., Senford, was served with a warrant at the Seminole County juli where he was being held on a prior arrest: Brinson was wanted for probation violation charge for a drug possession conviction.

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County hosts water resources seminar

By J. MARK BARPIELD Hersid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Tickets are still available for Seminole County's second Water Resources Seminar Friday in Oviedo.

The all-day session will focus on stormwater treatment and groundwater availability and conservation. Last year's seminar unveiled a county study that showed that public wells in Sanford and Longwood may be threatened with soliwater intrusion by 2015.

The public is invited for the seminar which will be held at Canterbury Retreat, 1601 Alafaya Trail, Oviedo, which is on State Road 434 about a half supply issues and programs.

The discussion will be lead by day by calling 321-1130, ext. 7215. The fee includes registration, refreshments and lunch.

The first morning session will include a discussion of federal and state stormwater treatment requirements and their costs by Eric Livingston of the Florida Department of Environmental study has suggested the county will have to spend more than \$100 million during the next 20 years to meet the regulations.

Commissioners have been reluctant to impose an annual fee on residents to help pay the

will focus on stormwater treatment methods and some of its uses for irrigation and recreation. The discussion panel includes Marty Wantellsta, a University of Central Florida professor of civil and environmental engineering: Mickey Sheffield of Sheffield and Johnson Engineering. Orlando; and Bill Chamberlin, Orlando's Storm Water Utility chief.

Following a luncheon keynote speach by Eric Draper, govern-ment relations director for the Nature Conservancy, the afternoon session will focus on groundwater issues. The first discussion will review water

Road. Ticketa are \$20. Reserva-tions must be made by Wednes-programs director for the St. Johns River Water Management District: Alan Ispass, a member of the Orange County Water Supply Task Force; and Don Newnham, chairman of the Sem-Inole County Water Supply Task

The last session will review water conservation techniques Regulation and County Manager for users and providers. The Ron Rabun. A consultant's discussion will be lead by Ed Singley, of James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Gainesville; David Wright, Camp, Dresser and McKee Inc., Maitland; and Rick Diaz, deputy director of the county Public Works Depart-

Humane Society vigil to focus on unwanted pets

By J. (SARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Humane Society of Seminole County will host a candlelight vigil Saturday night to bring attention to the plight of unwanted pets.

We want to bring attention to the fact that there are so many homeless animals." said Diane Society to Albers, society director. 'Overpopulation is not being caused by breeders, but people who don't spay or neuter their

The 8 p.m. vigil cape an entire "Homeless Animals Day" open house at the shelter, 2800 County Home Road. Hot dogs and sodas will be on sale throughout the day starting at 10 a.m. "Happy 'No' Birthday' calte will also be served.

The society will join the vigil with hundreds of other shelters throughout the country at 8 a.m. More than 17 million cats and dogs are killed annually because they are unwanted, according to the International Society for Animal Rights.

Albers said the society has een a growing number of unwanted animals at their shelter. In 1991, about 3,200 cats and dogs were left at the shelter, said were opted to new homes. But so far this year, more than 2,600 animals have been brought to the shelter.

That's for lunch?

erodoy, Aug. 28, 1662 Barbecus chicken Hot Baked Potato **Buttered Broccoll** Easy Chocolate Cake

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attention to the shelters to let people know about the many wonderful, loving dogs and cats that are here for them," said

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SANFORD — The Humane Society of Seminole County will hold their annual elections Aug.

Three board positions are up for election this year, said society director Diane Albers. Two positions are now filled by Pat Wiseman and Bob Slebert. The third position is vacant, Albers said.

The following people have been nominated for the positions, Wiseman, Siebert, William Raymond, Melody Foster, and Joyce Mears.

Any society member who has paid their dues at least 30 days prior to the meeting is eligible to vote, said Albers. About 1,000 of the 2.900 members have renewed their membership, she said.

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EDITORIALS

From mouths of babes

Imagine being a kindergarten teacher and hearing your 5-year-old charges shrieking obscenities at each other. We're not talking mild oaths or the odd indelicate phrase, but gutter talk that once made most people blush. Such language is heard with dismaying frequency these days, and not just in rough

neighborhoods.

What worries many teachers, principles and parents is not just the foul words, but the fear that such casual coarseness reflects nomething larger: a breakdown of courtesy and respect that's polluting the environment in the classroom and beyond. It's also a sign of poor English. The constant resort to the ubiquitous four-letter word breeds sloth among children too lazy to express themselves otherwise, or incapable of doing

Some educators fear they are fighting a losing battle. The ultimate threat, suspension from school, merely sends children back to where they pick up this vocabulary in the first place: the home, the streets, the movies, television. In this atmosphere, the kids themselves can hardly be blamed.

Our culture doesn't just tolerate bad language — it markets it. Profanity is a growth industry; T-shirt makers and rock stars thrive on it. In such an atmosphere, civil discourse is smothered.

What to do? Like racist humor, profanity needs to be made unfashionable. More of us need to start watching our own words, then to demand what polite society expected of its young not so long ago — a civil tongue.

Despite the commerce

From all reports, the 1992 Summer Olympic Games were more impressive, posi-tive and moving than NBC's choppy and much-too-provincial broadcasts really managed to show. If these Games were sometimes awash in commerce, they were less overtly political than any Games within modern memory, and more universal in every sense — and, without doubt less commercial than NBC's telecasts.

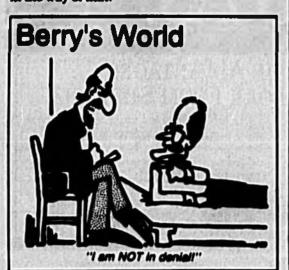
And even where there was politics, it seemed largely to be the politics of sentiment, rather than the big power confrontations of the Cold War era.

For instance, an Algerian woman, Hassiba Boulmerka, who had been flercely harassed by fundamentalists at home (in part for running in shorts), winning the first gold medal ever taken by any Algerian (in the women's 1,500) and pointing to her country's name on her jersey and shouting "Algeria. Algeria": a white South African woman, runner-up to an Ethiopian in the 10,000-meter race, pointedly dedicating her silver medal "to all South Africans."

At the end, even the Dream Teamers subject of so much controversy, seemed to be redeemed by Magic Johnson's winning smile and the genuine joy that their Croatian and Lithuanian opponents took in playing and aharing the medal platforms with them.

There were some 170 nations represented; athletes from 64 of them won medals, among them Croatians, Latvians, Namibians, nations that didn't even exist four years ago. And what they showed — the powers from America, Russia and Germany as well as the non-powers — wee levels of skill, speed, grace and courage that were in every sense world-class: gymnasts and divers routinely doing maneuvers that were regarded as extraordinary if not impossible as little as four years ago; records in races that couldn't have been imagined a generation ago; triumphe enough over age, adversity, pain and hardship to make a hundred morality tales, a daily celebration of the human spirit.

All the commerce in the world couldn't get in the way of that.



BEN WATTENBERG

Bill Clinton be John Kennedy?

been a Democrat all my life, at earlier times quite active. I have frequently been at odds with the loudest voices in my party, often over the issue of foreign policy. During the last quarter of a century I began to believe that I might never see the Democratic Party get it right.

Perhaps my gloom was too hasty. I believe the central issue of our time remains international. The domestic economy has been on hold, but further prosperity is just around the corner. Our social values pose real problems, but we are dealing with that wisely, by yelling at each other in an election season.

The scourge of our century has been warfare. aggression, oppression, repression, invasion, killing fields, genocide, mass destruction, and now a whiff of barbaric "ethnic cleansing" in the Balkans that can trigger God-only-knows-what. Too many Americans have been killed in the titanic struggles of this era; our treasury has been drawn down. And we have been the lucky

ones, history's winners.

The end of the Cold War has lowered the scale of potential disaster. That offers hope, but not certainty, that there is a way out.

As we go through this election time, we should be asking which party and which candidate is more likely to secure us safe passage to a safer swer for our species, It concerns liberty. If there is a liberty answer, it will come from America. The American

grand role in recent times — for both Republicans and Democrats — has been to establish the global Liberty Party. In the beginning, this was principally a defensive task against those who would destroy liberty - fascists and communists. Both Amertean parties worked at it, the Democrata better early on, but

toward the end, I am sad to say, the Republicans better than the Democrats.

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Now we move on. The next phase may not so much concern defending liberty as purveying it. A world with more liberty and more democracy a world with less war, less terrorism, less

oppression and less poverty.

I believe that George Bush has been a pretty good foreign policy president, and during the Gulf War a great one. He not only knows three magic vision words, he said them first: "New World Online" World Order.

But Bill Clinton may do better at executing such a new order. Bush might be better in the back room cutting deals; Clinton might be better out on the showroom floor. Bush might be a better diplomatist: but Clinton a better publicist. when the latter is becoming more important than the former.

One speech does not a swallow make, but Clinton's recent talk to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council sets the season.

Clinton acknowledges a part of Bush's success. but says that Bush has been "oddly reluctant to commit America's prestige on the side of people inspired by American precepts and example." He cites the snub of Yeltsin, the sluggish pace of aid to Russia, the plea against "suicidal nationallam" in Ukraine, the hanky-panky with China after the slaughter in Tiananmen Square, the

passive drift with Scrbia.
"My administration," says Clinton, "will stand up for democracy ... (it will) reinforce the powerful movement toward democracy and market economics ... create a Democracy Corps.











ELLEN GOODMAN

Alimony: when shoe fits.

BOSTON — A few years ago, a friend of mine published a book bearing the standard spousal acknowledgment. She wrote: To my husband, without whom this book would never have

been written. Twelve months later, the book was headed for paperback, the marriage was headed for divorce court and the author wanted to change the inscription. She wanted to write: To my husband without whom this book would have

Since then, I have been aware of how thoroughly people rewrite the scripts of their marriage after the book has slammed shut. The wife who earns her PHT — Putting Hubby

The wife who earns her PHT — Putting Hubby Through school — may get gratitude at graduation. But when the bloom is off the marriage, he has a better memory of her hampering his studies than paying his bills.

A husband who stands by his wife while she climbs the corporate ladder is dutifully dubbed "supportive." But when she jumps out of the marriage, she remembers him as the ball and chain rather than the helium of her ascent.

All sorts of story lines change when the happily ever after is abruptly ended. Did her dinner parties help his promotion or did her fallen souffle nearly ruin his career? Was he the savvy manager of her career or merely a hanger-on? Ask their lawyers.

This re-evaluation of marriage has been a running joke of rich and famous men and their ex-wives. In the postscript to divorce, the

ex-wives. In the postscript to divorce, the pampered wife becomes the money-grubbing ex-wife.

ex-wife.

But what is different now is that it's happening to rich and famous women as well. Man bites dog. Or, rather, husband sues for alimony and half the estate.

This variation on the theme dropped into the tabloid consciousness early this summer when "Good Morning America's" Joan Lunden was ordered to pay her ex-busband of 14 years \$18,000 a month in alimony. Lunden who is said to earn some \$2 million a year called it, "a deplorable and shameful statement on how working women are treated today. Why the courts don't tell a husband who has been living off his wife to go get a job is beyond my off his wife to go get a job is beyond my

Her, and other, howla of protest have reappeared everywhere from People magazine to the latest Good Housekeeping to your firendly neighborhood dinner party. Whether it's actress Jane Seymour or Seema (the ex-Mrs. Ivan) Boesky, the women have money

ex-sers. Ivan) Boessy, the women have money and the men want it.

According to my own sample of conversations about these men and money, attitudes divide into three parts. Prefeminist Consciousness I says simply that no self-respecting man should take money from a woman. Feminist Consciousness II says that what is sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose. Postfeminist

Consciousness III laments that equal rights works better for men than for women: As soon as women go to work, they get taken to the

But our outlook may have less to do with changing consciousness than with the constant of emotional cost-accounting. As Pepper Schwartz, a sociologist at the University of

Washington who has been studying marriage for decades. "People don't like the economic side to marriage and pretend it isn't there." Basically she says, "People still want the economic contract to be tied to sentiment. They think they shouldn't have to pay for something they don't like."

The economic worth of a husband or wife, she says, "is a very hypocritical. unexamined and always dangerous topic in a marriage.

If you want to know that people really want to give each other, she adds with a clear, even cynical eye, look at the terms in prenuptial agreements: ;"There's a notable lack of generosity." The message of these contracts is, "I will keep you in the style in which I want to live but only while I feel

Story lines

change when the happily

ever after is

ended.

If such pre-marital agreements are still relatively rare, Schwartz says, "It's because they can't get the person they love under those conditions. So they promise, 'Everything I have is yours.' But they really mean what's in the agreements.

Compared to Schwartz, I may be a hopeless romantic. I do belong resolutely to Conscious ness II. Either spouse can get a prenuptial agreement and either can sue for support. But that's only partially out of a belief in equality. It's mostly out of a belief in — blush marriage.

It seems to me that most married couples already belong to two competing economic systems. We work as individuals. There's one name on a paycheck. On the other hand we think of marriage as a partnership. Family life is the one thing we still try to separate from the values of the marketplace.

When marriage succeeds, it's by muting the relationship between money and power. In-deed, if marriage is to work, it must operate more like a mutual fund.

JACK ANDERSON

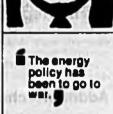
Bush's oil patch buddies doubt

HOUSTON - The question of the hour here revolves around whether George Bush is re-electable as president. But perhaps an even more embarrassing concern is whether he could even get elected to his old West Houston congressional district. George P. Mitchell, founder of the Mitchell

Energy and Development Corp., and a living legend among Houston oilmen, thinks Bush

may find troubles here: "A lot of my friends in the oil business may still vote for Bush, but they are really disappointed. I think they want him to come around, but a lot of them are sitting on the fence."

The 71-year-old Mitchell, whose views on energy have been solicited by both the Clinton and Bush campaigns. accuses Bush of botching the economy and falling to formulate a domestic energy strategy. "The



energy policy has been to go to war," he charges.

The reason for discontent here is clear. Just when Houston felt it was emerging from the oil bust of the 1980s, the national recession dealt a serious blow to the city's fragile recovery. Today, the headlines carry harbingers of a flattening economy: layoffs at Continental Airlines, Compaq computers, Amoco, Shell and Tenneco.

Until recently, this town was a solid bastion of Bush support. Bush had his roots in this city's 7th congressional district, with its posts Houston suburbs of River Oaks, Tanglewood and Memorial. After moving here in 1959 from Midland, Texas, Bush carned his fortune, raised his family and launched his political career.

While living in Tanglewood, Bush became head of the county's Republican Party in 1962. Nearby, on the manicured clay courts of the Houston Country Club, Bush forged two of his most lasting friendships in the early 1960s: James Baker and Robert Mosbacher, two men whom Bush is counting on to rescue his floundering campaign. In 1966 these suburbs handly voted Bush Into a House seat, where he served two terms. It was a period marked by explosive growth that cemented the community's conservative

By 1988, this district handed Bush 77 percent of its vote against Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis, a higher share than almost any other district in the nation.

Today, little seems to have changed in these suburbs - at least on the surface. Oil wealth means private schools and prestigious universities. Most family cars include a hunting vehicle (for fall outings on 1,000-plus acre ranches in South Texas), a Mercedes or BMW. Tony's restaurant is still the haunt of Houston CEOs who down \$50 Italian lunches.

This week, however, marin a bittersweet

This week, however, marks a bittersweet homecoming.

Last month, the results of an informal questionnaire given to constituents by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, who inherited the district from Bush in 1970, indicated that 57 percent of those who responded disapproved of Bush's job performance. The president is shown running well behind Clinton in statewide polls.

Kathy Whitmire, Houston's mayor from 1981 to 1991, sums up the sentiment in a sentence: "Our growth is slowing." Although Houston's recession has been mild in comparison to other parts of the country, this city has at least a case of raw nerves from its hardship in the 1980s.

"Certainly the polls represent some dissatisfaction with the prosident." says Whitmire. "I think the district is still largely behind Bush, but there are some concerns."

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Codes —

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Sanford by a group of about 50 residents who met last month to discuss the problems. Currently petitions soliciting additional signatures of concerned residents are being circulated. Petitions will be presented to the city commission at an upcoming meeting.

Because the state works closely with cities on code enforcement, Simmons agreed to host yesterday's meeting in his

"We just want to get rid of the bad rentals, the ones where the landlords are slumlords who don't care about the neighborhood." Cassain said. The landlords don't keep up the property and in many cases they don't care who they rent to. I can point out a few places where tenants all on the porch and smoke crack cocaine. There are prostitutes and other criminal elements."

Police Chief Steve Harriett in the past and Stemkowski yesterday said that in areas where transient rooming houses are established, more crimes tend to be committed.

Stemkowski licenses transient rentals where more than four units exist on a piece of proper-ty. In Sanford, older homes that have been converted into rooming houses with less than five unita fall under Stemkowski's turisdiction if the owner also owns and rents by the week adjacent property to total five units or more. Along with an occupational license from the city, facilities under Stemkowski's jurisdiction need a state license and are required to pay state tax. The city alone governs property with less than

Caseals and his group have targeted several properties that allegedly are not licensed by the state and should be. Some of them have occupational licenses from the city, issued because the city has no codes addressing transient rentals.

"Let's find the worst spots and

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Audit -

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now principal.

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made when projects of this

magnitude are attempted." he

said, "It is my goal to learn from these mistakes so that similar errors can be avoided in the

This morning Epps added that

he would be sure that similar

practices would not take place at

Oviedo High School where he is

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any money from the account

John Reichert, director of

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tionable deposits that we were

Reichert prepared a report for

Reichert said that, technically,

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Epps told Reichert that the

noney from the account was

used to pay for things like a new

Norma A. Eichner, 51, 496 Jessup Ave., Longwood, died

Saturday, Aug. 15, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Jan. 29,

1941, in Reading, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in

1986. She was a former

employee of A·Z Playhouse, Fort Myers and a Protestant. She was

member of the Loyal Order of

Moose Auxiliary and the Eagles Auxiliary, both of Fort Myers.

Survivors Miclude sons, Scott A., Longwood, John C.,

Penascola: daughter, Kelly A. Withrow, Fern Park: sisters.

Ariene Lash, Pauline Lash, both of Reading; one granddaughter. Carey Hand Cox-Parker

Puneral Home, Winter Park. in charge of arrangements.

Michael Warren Gibson, in-

fant, White Dove Drive, Winter Springs, died Monday, Aug. 17. at All Children's Hospital. St. Petersburg. He was born July

ORMA A. BICHNER

Hagerty earlier this week based on the audit made by Cline and

Bailes, P.A. of Orlando.

"Although mistakes are often

make examples of them." Stemkowski suggested.

"They're illegal," City Commissioner Lon Howell, also attending the meeting, said.

'They're illegal from the state standpoint," Simmons clarified.

When the city resoned the residential historic district to SR-1, single family residential. several years ago, it grandfathered in rental property. Property owners were no longer allowed to convert historic homes to multi-family rentals, but those already existing were allowed to remain if they met life and safety codes within two vears of the soning change. Those that did not meet codes or those that remained vacant for more than six months reverted back to single family.

But no codes existed for

short-term rentals. I put the burden back on the city. In it zoned properly?" Stemkowski asked. "Maybe your codes aren't strict enough."

Catholic -

Continued from Page 1A Margaret Curran, principal of the school, said this morning. "We have all of the same services we

had last year." Enrollment is up about 20 students over last year to 253 students. Tuition is approxi-

mately \$2,000 a year. Because of a lack of interest, the pre-kindergarten program for three-year-olds was eliminated for the school year. Curran said that no one had signed up for the class

Two teachers, Valerie Andrewievich and Tisha Futrell. have been added to the staff. Andrewievich will teach religion and Futrell will teach math in grades five through eight.

With money received from the Seminole County school district's drug free education fund, the school will begin a Positive Action curriculum to teach positve self concepts to students

advanced placement teacher, for

the athletic trainer to attend a

conference and for breakfasts to

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the Seminole High School Choral

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monitoring student testing

The problem is just that

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with public money."

Classes will begin at all 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Candidates file expense reports

\$1,162

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sevaral candidates have begun to contribute their own money to their campaigns in the final days before the first primary.

According to reports filed with the county elections office Friday, incumbent Clerk of Courts Maryanne Morse loaned her campaign 85,000 earlier this month, the first personal contribution she has made to her re-election bid. Sheriff's candidate David Locker loaned his campaign \$5,529, bringing his total personal loans to \$10, 166.

Elections candidate Sandra Brown loaned her campaign \$1,500 during the last reporting period. That is the same amount she had to return from a \$2,000 contribution she accepted last month. Candidates for local offices can't accept more than 8500 for any race.

Candidates were required to report their campaign finance activity for the period of July 25 to Aug. 7 last Friday.

A summary of the reports follows: Clerk of Circuit Courts

 Mona McGregor, Republican Total contributions this report:

\$1,600 Total contributions to date:

413.132 Major contributors: (8300) -Allen Michaela, owner of Rapid Title, Maitland. (\$250) - Thomas C. Greene, lawyer, Sanford. (\$150) - Florida Land Studies.

Orlando; and Mac Cleveland, lawyer, Sanford. (\$100) - Judy Volpi, Hollywood, Fla.; James E. Smith, Geneva; Sherry Link, Lake Mary; Mellah McGregor, Geneva; Libby Prevatt, Geneva; Fran Price, Fern Park; and Lisa Johnson, Longwood.

Maryanne Morse, Republican

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\$7.377 Major contributors: (8250) -

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tion. Tom Stevenson, Heathrow. (\$100) - Tom Norrell, Longwood.

Cheriff • Larry Conniff, Republican Total contributions this report:

Total contributions to date: 824.738 Major contributors: (\$200) -Richard Fletcher, computer specialist, Sanford. (\$100) - Robert Marcero, Brooklyn, Mich.; Sherilyn H. Hill, Winter Springs: and George W. Tashjian, Heath-

O Donald Ealinger, Republican Total contributions this report:

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Onvid Locker Democrat Total contributions this report:

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Major contributors: None, all below \$100. O Harvey Morne, Republican

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Total contributions to date: \$22,487 Major contributors: (\$500) - Dr.

Thomas Norris, Longwood. (\$450) - Diane Rutledge, office manager, Orlando. (\$100) - Dr. Juan Ravelo, Sanford. ●Harold "Beau" Taylor Jr.,

Republican Total contributions this report:

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Heisler, director of high schools.

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61.575 Total contributions to date: \$19.555

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Sandra Coard, Republican Total contributions this report: 8857

Total contributions to date:

86.507 Major contributors: None, all below \$100.

County Commission District 1 • Ray Bertrand, Democrat

Unavailable Monday John Tracy, Republican Total contributions this report:

Total contributions to date:

87.421 Major contributors: None, all

less than \$100. Pat Warren, Republican

Total contributions this report: \$400

Total contributions to date: 831 AAS Major contributors: (\$100) Joe K. Matthews, Oviedo; Centex

Real Batate Corp., Orlando; Jeno Paulucci, Sanford; and Sue Lewis, Longwood.

County Commission District 3 Ginger Bowman, Democrat Total contributions this report:

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Costs-Survey-

Continued from Page 1A will save a lot of people quite a bit of money."

Tuesday, PSC members accepted a staff recommendation north Seminole County to consider the rate increase. The new rate would be \$12.75 per month.

Middle -

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21. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for all students. Cakeview Middle School. 100 Lakeview Dr., Sanford: Thursday, Sept. 20, 9 to 10 a.m. for 6th graders and students new to the school; 10 to 11 a.m. for

seventh and eighth graders. OGreenwood Lakes Middle hool. Thurs a.m. to noon for all students.

Longwood. (\$200) - Gail Billings.

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Major contributors: (\$100)

Kenneth Lester, Fern Park: and

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EJ Martin, Longwood.

Major contributors: (8500) -Lester Zimmerman, investor. housewife, Longwood; and James Bible, engineer, Longwood. (\$100) - Steve Zimmerman, Longwood: and Norrell Enterprises Inc., Longwood.

County Commission District

Fred Harden Democrat

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Total contributions to date: 06,045

Major contributors: (\$100) -Patricia Harden, Sanford: Doria Mager. Apopka: Sherry Williams-Hooper, Oviedo: and } Jennifer McMurtray, Eustin.

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lando. O Daryl McLain, Republican Total contributions this report:

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Total contributions to date: 82,758

Major contributors: (\$100) -Ken Kruse, Orlando: Albert Carozza, Longwood: and Stephen Taibert, Orlando.

Continued from Page 1A sted the hand rail cost would be \$8,742. Holland has proposed the city could install the railings

for approximately \$2,100. "The city currently has credits from the general contractor in the amount of 66.073," he said. Therefore the total amount of the change orders, including the credit, would be \$5,829, plus the installation of the railing which would be \$2.100."

As a result, Holland is requesting the city approve a total expenditure of \$7,929 to meet all of the ADA requirements.

The request for the additional funds will be presented during tomorrow night's regular meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, in the commission Lake Mary Blvd.

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Parent Association and the Sem-Land inole High School Yearbook as deposits needed for national

cipal."

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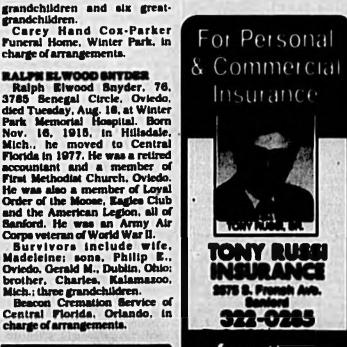
permitted." West reported the value of the 15,000 square feet of land has been estimated at 99,300. "We are going to get much more than that amount in return," West said. "Mr. Martin has agreed to upgrade the size of approximately 660 feet of waterline which is

"He has also agreed to excavate retention ponds and install stormwater facilities." West said, "which will not only

help the subdivision, but a gr portion of Phase II of the Sports Complex and Shealey Road Drainage, which is estimated at another \$16,000.

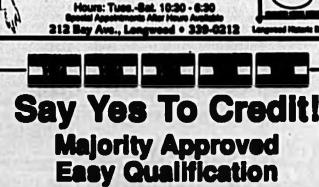
"Based on this analysis," West said, "the City will be conveying approximately \$9,300 of land, to Mr. Martin. in exchange for approximately \$20,643 in improvements and services provided in excess of the subdivision requirements."

The matter will come up for final approval during tomorrow night's regular meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.





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room bill was paid from the account. estimated at \$4,643." OState championship team rings, including one for Epps, were purchased through the

OA telescope, meant as a

Survivors include parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Gibson, Winter

Springs; sister, Stephanie.

Winter Springs; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cornelius, Cape Coral; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Gibson, Orlando.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of

Charles E. Phillips, 96, 500 Village Place, Longwood, died Monday, Aug. 17, at Village On The Green Healthcare Center.

Longwood. Born in Manhattan, N.Y., he moved to Central Flor-

ida in 1968. He was former

owner and operator of a retail

clothing business in New York

and a member of the Temple of Liberal Judaism. He was also a

member of Argonne Masonic

Burvivors include son.

Gordon, Birmingham, Ala.; two

CHARLES B. PHILLIPS

28. 1992, in Orlando.

arrangements.

grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

RALPH ELWOOD SHYDER Ralph Elwood Snyder. 76, 3785 Benegal Circle, Oviedo, died Tuesday, Aug. 18, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 16, 1915, in Hillsdale, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1977. He was a retired accountant and a member of First Methodiat Church, Oviedo.

Sanford. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. Burvivors include wife. Madeleine: sons, Philip E., Oviedo, Gerald M., Dublin, Ohio: brother, Charles, Kalamazoo, Mich.; three grandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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FLORIDA.
CASE NO.: 92-963-CA1-96
FAIRWAY OARS AT
TUSCAWILLA HOMEOWNER
ASSOCIA.
TION, INC., a not for profit Florida corporation. Plaintiff.

GAYLE M. WARD.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of Sep-tember 1997 at 11:00 a.m. at the west front door of the Court-house in SEMINGLE County, at Sanferd, Florida, the un-dersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real

property LOT AL FAIRWAY DAKS UNIT ONE. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23. PAGES 48. 87 AND 49 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA together with all structures, improvements. Fixtures, appliances, and appurtenences on said land or used in conjunction

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 97 93 CA14G pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida. DATED this silk day of

August, 1972.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Victi L. Baird Deputy Clerk Publish: August 12, 18, 1992 DEV-123

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

TITEUIT CIVIL NO.: 17-73-CA-IAK NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION

TERRY L HAIG of al HOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 5, 1992, entered in Civil Case Number 93.723 CA-14K, in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida wherein NA County, Florida wherein NA TION SBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION in the Plaintiff, and TERRY L. HAIG and MARY J. HAIG are the Defen-dents. I will sell the property allusted in Seminola County, Florida, described as: Lot 8, Block C. SAN SEBAS-TIAN HEIGHTS. UNIT-2, ac-cording to the Plat Inversor as recorded in Plat Block Is, Page II, Public Records of Saminola County, Florida.

71, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.
at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Irani door, Seminate County Courthouse, Santerd, Florida, at 11 00 A AA on September 22, 1192.
Delete: Augusta, 1993
HON, MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By Vicki L. Balrd

By Vicki L. Baird shi August 12, 19, 1992

DEV-114 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA.
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 91-91-CA-14 G
C O W G E R B. M. I. L. E R.
MORTAGE COMPANY, INC.,
Plaintiff

M. SCOTT FABIAN and LORIANNE FABIAN, his wife, and _____, an unknown person in possession of the

subject real property. Defendant(s), MOTICE OF NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO A Final Judgment of Foreclesure slated August 5, 1972, and entered in Case No. 2931-CA-1a-G, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein COWGER & MILLER MORT-GAGE COMPANY, INC. Is Plaintiff and M. SCOTT FABIAN, et al., are Delondants. If will sell to the hiddest and best BIAN, et al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front door of the Courth, the Branch of the Courth, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on September 27, 1971. The following described property as set leath in said Final Judgment, te will.

Leil 29, MILLS OF LAKE MARY, PHASE FOUR, according to the Plat thereof as recerded in Plat Beet. 24, Page(s) 36 and 37 of the Public Recerds of Seminate County, Florida.

iorida. DATED ikis sik day si

August, 1988. MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of said Court By Vicki L. Baird As Deputy Clark
Publish: August 12, 19, 1992
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTBENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IMAND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 72-1343 CA 14 B CARTERET SAVINGS BANK,

CHARLES R. RUOTOLO. et al. Defendant NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice in hereby given that
pursuent to the Order or Finel
Judgment entered in this cause
in the Circuit Court of Seminate
County, Florida, I will sell the
graparty situated in Seminate
County, Florida, described as:
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WOODLANDS SECTION 1, accardien to the nate thereof ac-WOODLANDS SECTION 1. according to the plat thereof as recording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Best 17, Pages 9 and 16. *Public Records of Semirosis County, Florida.

al public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Irant door of Semirosis County Courthouse. in Seniard.

Florida. at 11:88 A.M., on September 15 time.

MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT By: Vichi L. Baird Deputy Clerk ublish: August 12, 19, 1992 DEV-122

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA.
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION CASE NO. 12 400+ CA-14-G MARKET STREET WAS GAGE CORPORATION. Plaintiff,

RAYMOND B. DUTLER and CYNTHIA D. DUTLER. C Y N T PLIA Husband/Wife, Defendant(s).

NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclesure dated August 3. 197, and entered in Case No. 12 0009 CA 18 G. of the Elecult Court of the ElightEenth Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Florida wherein MARKET STREET MORT GAGE CORPORATION IS Plaintiff and RAYMOND B. DUTLER. et al., are Defendants, I will self to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West trans does of the Courthwes, in Sanford, SEMINOLE County, Florida, at 11:00 a m. on September 22, 1992, the following described property as selections. MOTIFEDE

wit:
Let 97. HIDDEN LAKE
PHASE II. UNIT III. according
to the Plat thereof as recorded
in Plat Book 23. Pages 62 and 63.
of the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida.
DATED this 6th day of

August, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of sold Court
By Vich L. Boird
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 12, 19, 1888

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 19-1976 CA 140
Fierride Ber No. M6335
MICHELLE KAREN LOUCA,
I/k/a MICHELLE KAREN
KOLTUNOYSKY,
Bialed

WILLIAM R. SAUVE and RITA L. SAUVE, his wife Defendants. MOTICE OF

PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of foreclosure deted August 5, 1973. and entered in Case No. 91-2976-CA-16G of the Circuit Curuf of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein MORRIS KOLTUNOVSKY, mightiff and WILLIAM M. Bigintiff and WILLIAM R. SAUVE and RITA L. SAUVE his wife, are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west frant door of the Seminale County, Florida, at 11:50 o'clock A.M. on September 15, 1997, the follow-ing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to

unit:
Let I, Black I, DREAMWOLD,
SECOND SECTION, a subdivi-sion, according to the Plat Marsel, as recorded in Plat Marsel, as recorded in Plat Marsel, as recorded in Plat Marsel, as the Public Records of Seminals County, Florida (loss the North 38 foot for read).

DAYED this 4th day of August, 1992.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Court
By: Vichi L. Baled
Publish: August 12, 19, 1919
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GARAGE SALE

GUIDELINES

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

FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-NOT CASE
TERRY J. SOIFER, Personal
Representative of the Estate of
SIDNEY P. GRIFFIN. de-

DANIEL ELTON PHILLIPS, JANIE E. PHILLIPS, TWIN OAKS INVESTMENTS, INC., and TRISH HOLLINGSWORTH Debodonis. TO: Twin Oaks Investments.

Inc. 736 B. Orange Blossom Trail

Suite 341 Oriende, FL 2005 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

VOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to beracions a merigage on the following graperty in Seminole County, Florida:
Led 14. Black L. FOXAGOR UNIT 2, Plat Bosh 23, Page 20 and 21, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been tiled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your settlen defences it any, to it an A. Duare Bergitram, Plaintill's atterney, whose address is 346 North Orange Avenue, Past Office Box 359. Orlands, Florida 23002, on or holors September 2, 1992, and file the original with the Clork of this court either before service or Plaintill's afterney or lemmadilety thereafter; otherwise, a default will be enried demanded in the Complaint.
Dated August 3, 1992
ISEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clorks the Circuit Court

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: August 5, 12, 19, 36. 1993 DEV 41

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CRECUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 12-141-CA-14P JULIUS CHOPP, et al., Florilits.

BETHEL BARBARA

CRAWFORD, If living, etc., Defendants
NOTICE OF ACTION
Florids for No. 188115
TO: BETHEL BARBARA
CRAWFORD. If living, and if
deceased her unknown spouse.

deceased her unknown appears, heirs, devisees, grantees, credi-tors and other persons claiming by, through under or against her, Residence Unknown. YOU ARE HOTIFIED that an action to increase a mechanic action is foreclose a martgage on the following described prop-erty in Seminele County, Flor-ide:

erty in Seminale County, Flerida:
Let 9 (less the South 5 teet thereof) and the South 5 teet thereof). All fice 6, FLORA HEIGHTS, according to the Platthereof, as recorded in Platthereof, as recorded in Platthereof, as recorded in Platthereof, as recorded in Platthereof, as been filled against you and you are required to serve a say of your writing defense. If any fet was reflected to serve a say of your writing defense, if any fet was reflected to serve a say of your writing defense. If any fet was reflected to serve a say of your writing defense. If we platter afterney, SPIELER & ASSOCIATES, P.A. A 5408 Bitscappe Bivd., Milami, Florida 23137 on or hadere Saptember 2, 1972, and fille the serginal with the Clerk of this Court offer before a vervice upon Plaintits' atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Cornglaint and Amended Compilaint stilled Amended Complaint filed

herein. WITNESS my hand and the

WITHERS my hand and the seel of this Court at Seminate County, Floride, this 3rd day of August, 1992. ISEAL! MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court BY: Cocolia V. Elsern As Deputy Clork. Publish: August 5, 12, 19, 26,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AMO FOR IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NUMBER! 98-1638-CA-168 RONALD L. IRWIN, TRUSTEE,

Plaintiff.

JOHN UREMOVICH, JR.; LUMBER CENTER OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, INC., a Florida corporation; WOODMASTER CABINETS, INC., a Flerida corperation; SUPERIOR TRIMA DOOR. INC., a Florida corpor eten;
ABCO BUILDING PRODUCTS.
INC., a Florida corpor eten;
JOHN UREMOVICH, SB.; and
GENERAL ELECTRIC
CAPITAL CORPORATION, a New York corporation authorized to do business

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOHN URE MOVICH, SR.
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:
BUT Francis Street
Alternatis Santon

Floride 2001 YOU ARE HERESY NOTI-FIED that an action to largetons a meripage on the following property in Seminate County, Florida:

Florida: Lafe 1 and 7, Black F, SAMLANDO SPRINGS, TRACT NO. 77, THIRD REPLAT, ac-

NO. 77, THIMD REPLAY, according in the pick thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, page 56. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

Nas been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenae. If any, o in C H R 1 S T O P H B R T ... VERBURGH. Platefully attention on CHRISTOPHER T.
VERNON. PlaintH's attermy,
whose address is the Highland
Avenue, Orlando. Florida 2003.
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nervice on Plaintiff's atterney or
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against you for the ratiof demanded in the Complaint of
Putition.
WITHESS my hand and the
mai of said Court on July 27,
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MARY Abbits MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By Ruth King
Deputy Clork
Publish: July 27 & August 5, 12,
198,
1992

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i are expeed in business at 220 Soutselife Blyd., Casselberry, Saulsattle Blwd. Cossilerry, Fla. 32797, Seminale Caunty, Flacida, under the Fictiflows Harne of CLUB SOOA II, and that I infond be register said name with the Secretary of State Tallahasson, Flacida. In accordances with the provisions of the Fictiflows Name Statute, to Wit: Section 883.07, Flacida Statutes 1927.

CASSELBERRY INC. Sheenn P. Lynch Publish: August 19, 1997 DEV-184

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-802 CA 14K

CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, 1/h/a California Federal Savings and Lean Association, Plaintiff,

JOSEPH L. WATSON and the unknown speuse, heirs, de-vises, grantes, creditors or alher parties claiming by, Hrough, under or against JOSEPH L. WATSON, ESMAT WATSON, STATE OF FLORIDA: UNKNOWN TENANTS! IN POSSESSION; and OAK HARBOR, SECTION THREE, CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION INC.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO JOSEPH L WATSON

Address — 601-191 Dali Terrace Alternante Springs, Florida And all parties claiming inter ost by through, under or against JOSEPH L. WATSON and all porties having or ctaiming to have any right. Ifthe or interest in the property herein de-terthad

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to turnitions a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Building 24, Unit 1, OAK HARBOUR, SECTION THREE, A CONDOMINIUM, legether with an undivided interest in the with an undivided interest in the common elements appurtened thereto, as set forth in the Duckeration of Condeminium of Oak Harbour, Section Three, and Exhibits offacted thereto dated July 16, 1984 and recorded in Official Records Book 1979.

Page 1573 on amended by Official Records Book 1979, Page 1923, as amended by Amendment to Declaration of Condeminium filed February 7, 1983 in Official Records Book 1412, Page 1452, as amended by Amendment to Declaration of Condeminium filed March 36, 1883 in Official Records Book 1436, Page 386 is amended by 1436. Condominium filed March B.
1983 in Official Recards Bosh
1888. Page 360. as arranded by
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Condominium filed August B.
1983 in Official Recards Bosh
1881. Page 38. as amended by
Amendment to Doctaration of
Condominium filed August 16.
1983 in Official Recards Bosh
1882 in Official Recards Bosh
1883. Page 178. as amended by
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Condominium filed August 16.
1983 in Official Recards Bosh
1882, Page 178. as amended by
Amendment to Doctaration of
Condominium filed July P. 1998
in Official Recards Bosh 1749,
Page 1974, all of the Public
Recards of Seminate County,
Florida
has been filed against you and
you are required to some September 7, 1972, and file the
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will be enforced against you for
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complaint or portifier.
DATED on August 2, 1972.
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DATED on August 2, 1992

DATED on August 3, 1972. ISEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clock of the Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Doputy Clock
LOWNDES, DROSDICK. DOSTER, KANTOR & REED, PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION 215 North Eala Drive Post Office Box 3000 Orlando, Florida 27022 Telephone (407) Sc) 4600 Telephone (487) was Atterney for Picinitiff Publish: August 5, 12, 19, 26, DEV-44

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF THE EIGHTERNTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL BIVISION
CASE NO. 12-30-CA-106
FORD CONSUMER FINANCE
COMPANY, INC...
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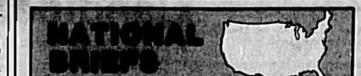
J. WALVICK and J. WALVICK and J. WALVICK, if married; LOR! WALVICK, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, to account for pursue or persons in personsion; CARDIAN MONTGABE COMPORATION; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE; SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; and THE EQUIPMENT LEASING COMPANY.

Defendants
MOTICE OF SALE
TO: STANLEY J. WALVICK
STANLEY J. WALVICK; if
macried; LORI WALVICK;
JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, in

JOHN DOE and JAME DOE, in account for persons or persons in account for persons or persons in account for persons in account for persons in account for persons are persons. In the service: SUM BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; and THE EQUIPMENT AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS in the ic hereby given their accounts to a Pinal Judgment of Persons are persons in the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, i will sell the acquerty situate in Seminate County, Planta, discretized at Lat 2. MARKHAM PLACE, according to the map or plat threat as recitred in Plat State 22. Pages 30 and 31, of the Public Security and the County, Florida.

Riccords of Seminate County, Florids.
of guidlic sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, of the west front deer of the Court-house in Seminate County, of Senterd, Florids, of 31:00 A.M., on September 18, 1992. Wifenes my hand and the said of this court on August 14, 1992. 1555.

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MARYANNE MORSE
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By: Jane E. Januari
Dapaty Clark
Publish: August 19, 56, 1998
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Husseln given an ultimatum

UNITED NATIONS - U.S.-led allies have drawn up an ultimatum for Saddam Hussein, threatening to shoot down fraqi warplanes and helicopter gunships unless air attacks on Shifte Muslim rebels in the country's south are halted.

The warning by Britain, France and the United States, described by diplomatic sources on Tuesday, comes as tensions rise over difficulties Iraq has given U.N. weapons inspectors and reports of a stepped-up Iraqi campaign against the Shiite rebels.

A series of attacks on Westerners working in the safe haven established for ethnic Kurds in northern Iraq, including the wounding of a U.N. worker this week, has also angered the

Citing reports of napalm attacks, Prime Minister John Major of Britain on Tuesday accused Saddam of "systematic murder" and "genocide" in his campaign against lightly armed Shiite rebels in the marshes of southern fraq.

Serbs succeed in fethnic cleansing

WASHINGTON - Eyewitness accounts of atrocities during the purge of Muslims from Bosnia-Herzegovina are providing gruesome new details of the terror campaign still raging, according to the first public U.S. report on the horrors.

The document, written by two Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigators who spent a week this month in the former Yugoslavia, concludes that Bosnian Serbs have largely accomplished their goal of "ethnic cleansing" in a large territory adjacent to Serbia.

The report estimates that 35,000 people have died in the violence in Bosnia, most of them — upwards of 20,000 — in the forced evacuations of Muslim villages. Most international attention has focused on smaller numbers killed in artillery shelling of cities or in detention camps.

Merchants to control Somalia relief

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration wants the new emergency food being airlifted to Somalia sold through merchants rather than given directly to the poor as a way to

combat chronic thefts thwarting relief efforts.

With an estimated 1.5 million Somalis threatened with starvation in the coming weeks, the Pentagon has dispatched four C-141s to Kenya for the airlift and eight C-130s are due

there before Friday. The airlift is scheduled to start Thursday but the precise destinations in Somalia have not been picked yet. About 13,000 tons of food from U.S. stocks will be delivered this month and an additional 8,500 tons are due to arrive in the

first week of September. The first planeload is to leave for Wajir in northeastern Kenya on Thursday. From there, some of the emergency rations will be trucked to the nearly 400,000 people living in camps run by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees along Kenya's border.

Allen warns Farrow of custody battle

LOS ANGELES - Woody Allen had warned Mia Farrow that by the time his custody battle for their three children reached court, "there would be nothing of her left standing," a confidente of the actress says.

The normally press-shy Allen, meanwhile, went public Tuesday to deny allegations that he molested two of their children. He charged that the allegations were being used as a weapon against him in the custody dispute.

The filmmaker also accused Farrow's lawyers of trying to extort \$7 million from him in return for dropping the allegations, which are under investigation by Connecticut State

Allen, 58, filed for custody last week of the couple's adopted daughter, age 7, their adopted son, 14, and their 41/2-year-old biological son. Alien and Farrow - his leading lady in many of his movies - had been a couple for at least 12 years, but never wed and lived apart.

Carpet the cause of illness?

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Janice Blaisdell said she started geiting sick a couple months after new carpet was installed in the

medical office where she works. Now the 43-year-old medical secretary gets shots twice a day and experiences extreme nauses and headaches at the slightest whift of cologne.

Others around the country have told similar stories, blaming carpet for such symptoms as nauses and burning eyes. Such complaints have led to calls for the government to pay more attention to the possible dangers of carpeting.

From Associated Press reports

Sparks fly over mention of cabinet

By HARRY F. ROCENTHAL Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON - President Bush has sparked a wave of speculation at the Republican National Convention with his prediction that "you'll see plenty of new faces" in his Cabinet if he wins a second term.

"After four years you need a new sense of revitalizing the bureaucracy." Bush said Tuesday. "Four years is heavy duty in a Cabinet officer's role."

Asked directly whether there would be a new Cabinet, Bush said. "Yes. I wouldn't say every single person but ..." He would not be pinned down any further.

Speculation seized immediately on the three men he's put in charge of the economy -Treasury Secretary James Brady, Michael Boskin, chair-man of the Council of Economic Advisers, and budget director Richard Darman.

Bush's nomination tonight for a second term was about as inevitable as allly hats on conventioneers.

Hewing to tradition, the president has stayed away from the convention hall so far, but that could change tonight when his wife, Barbara, addresses the delegates — an unusual and possibly unprecedented act. The president's sides said they would not rule out Bush appearing after he has formally been nominated the Re-

Florida delegation likes Kemp

By DAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON - There's a lot of yardage between here and the 1996 convention, but some Florida delegates are ready to line up behind former quarterback Jack

Kemp. The Housing and Urban Development secretary was the favorite in a survey by The Associated Press survey of all the delegations to the Re-publican National Convention this week. He was easily the most frequently named choice of Florida delegates who've got a

1996 choice. "I've been a fan of Jack Kemp for a long time," said Santa Rosa County Commissioner David Kessler. "He stands for the American way entrepreneurship, being your

Metro-Dade County Commissioner Mary Collins likes the appeal Kemp could have in her ethnically diverse area. She said the HUD secretary has made improving cities a priority.

Kemp can aitract blacks,

Latins and whites," she said. And Allena Holliday of Brandon said: "We need a leader. He has excellent ideas and he's aggressive. He played foot-

ball, you know." Of 75 surveyed in the 97member delegation, 20 said the former pro quarterback and New York congressman is their choice; seven chose Vice President Dan Quayle, three each picked Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and Secretary of State Jim Baker, and one each selected Defense Secretary Dick Chency, Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, and commentator Pat

Buchanan. Twenty-eight were undecided. while others named two or three candidates. Among those, eight mentioned Kemp as one of their co-favorites, seven said Gramm and three mentioned Sen. Bob

Many of those responding said they like Quayle, but think his image as prone to galles will make it difficult for him in 1996 even if he's re-elected.

Carol Saporito of Winter Springs said: "With what's been tione to him. I don't know why he would want to trunk it's a matter of time. After four more years, he might show he's really strong."

Most expect the Republicans to have a crowded field in 1996 and there's plenty of time for relative unknowns to build

"I think you're going to have a real rock 'n' roll in 1996," said Gina Hahn, a Naples busi-nesswoman. "Certainly, Dan Quayle is in the equation. But Governor Weld in Massachusetts - Just to be elected as a Republican there. And he repre-

sents my side of the Republican Party, a moderate. I like Weld." Added Rob Doll of Panama City: "I would say Kemp or Gramm, but there are still a lot of people out there. The new governor of Massachusetts has balanced the budget and done a lot there. We'd like to take a look

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BRIEF

Volleyball meeting tonight

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation Department will hold its organizational meeting for the 1992 Co-Ed Volleyball Leagues tonight at 6 p.m. in the Downtown Youth Center, located in the lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue.

The Power League will start on Wednesday. Sept. 9th, with the Recreational League starting on Monday, Sept. 14th. All games will be played at the Salvation Army Gymnasium on 24th

Street behind Badcock Furniture. For additional information Call (407) 330-5697 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SHS Booster drive Saturday

SANFORD - The 1992-93 Seminole High School Booster Club's membership drive will be this Saturday, Aug. 22, at the 7-Eleven store at the intersection of Airport Boulevard and 25th

Boys and girls from all of the athletic squads, dance team, band and cheerleading squads will be out and about that day, selling Booster Club memberships and saking for donations for Muscular Distrophy. Barbecue dinners also will be sold with the funds going to the participating teams and the Muscular Distrophy Foundation. For more information, contact Gail Stewart at 323-6690.

High Nooners reunion

SANFORD - Bowl America Sanford will be hosting a reunion for anyone who ever played in the former Wednesday High Nooners Bowling League on Wednesday, Aug. 26th at noon. Anyone who wishes to attend is asked to bring a covered dish to the event and anyone interested in playing should bring their bowling stuff for fun bowling.

For more information, call Pat Thompson at 321-0455 or Bowl America at 322-7545.

Sanford ASA umpire clinic set

SANFORD - The Sanford Officiating Service will hold an A.S.A. (Amateur Softball Association) Umpire's Clinic the weekend of Aug. 29-30 at the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue.

The clinic is for all those interested in an A.S.A. umpire and will cost \$20.
Session's will start at 8 s.m. both days and

attendees must be their both days. Saturday's session will deal with rules interpretations and mechanics, while Sunday will be made up of mechanics and taking the test.

For more information cal Duane at 322-9026

Flag Football signups

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department is holding registrations for Youth Fing Football at the Downtown Youth Center. lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 North Park

Registrations are being accepted Monday through Friday from 8:30 s.m. to 5:30 p.m. and is open to youth ages 7:12. Cost is \$10 per

Opening Day games will be on Sept. 26th at McKibbin Park on West 25th Street For additional information call 330-5697.

FSU loses player

MANSFIELD, Pa. — Catcher John Michael Cook has transferred from Florida State to NCAA Division II runner-up Mansfield.

Cook, 19, of Elmira, N.Y., wants a pro career and did not think he would get enough playing time at Florida State, Mansfield spokesman Steve McClostry seld Tuesday.

Cook batted .363 for the Seminoles and had 33 hits in 91 at-bats over 41 games last season.

Overton leads N. Florida PGA

ORLANDO - Two-time former winner Jay Overton fired an opening round of 11-under-par 61 Tuesday at the North Florida PGA Section Championship.

The head professional at the Innisbrook Resort in Tarpon Springs. Overton. 41, made 12 birdies and a bogey on the 6.772-yard Eagle Pines course at Bonnet Creek Golf Club.

Overton, the winner of the North Florida PGA Match Play and Shootout titles already this season and the leader on the Player of the Year points list, takes a four-stroke lead into the second round Wednesday on the adjacent Caprey Ridge course.

Michael "Bubba" Wilson of Jacksonville was second after a 65 at Eagle Pines. Tied for third at 66 are William Orr of Venice and John Bauer of Largo, both at Osprey Ridge, and Will Frantz of Sarasota at Eagle Pines.

Compiled from wire and staff reports



□7:30 p.m. — ESPN, National League, San Diego Padres at Pittsburgh Pirates. (L)

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Filling in the cracks

County provides residents tennis, softball and facilities

By TONY Description Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Unless you play tennis or are one of a select few softball players, the Seminole County Parks and Recreation Department doesn't have much to offer in terms of organized athletic activities.

But that's not a knock on that department. Rather, it's a testimony of how well the cities in the county provide that service for its residents.

"Basically, we provide the areas and maintain the areas that private groups might use for recreation," said a spokeswoman for the Parks and Recreation Department. "Most of our parks aren't developed. They're in their primitive, natural state or they're neighborhood parks."

But the two county parks that are developed — Sanlando Park and Red Bug Lake Park — are perhaps two of the busiest pieces of real estate in the county.

are constantly in use. Besides the leagues and lessons that go on at Sanlando, it's also been the site of the Seminole Athletic Conference high school tournament the last several years as well as the site of the district tournament for the Class 4A schools.

In the past, Red Bug Lake Park has also hosted the SAC tournament.

Where Santando is probably best known to county residents for racquet sports, Red Bug Lake is home to three seasons of softball leagues. On the rare occasion a spot opens up in a league, it is snapped up literally in minutes.

"We're able to accommodate 90 teams a season," said Reg Sigmon, who oversees the softball leagues at Red Bug Lake. "We have a league playing on each of our three fields every night of the week (Monday through Friday) and each league has six teams apiece.

"For the upcoming fall league, we opened up

team registration from Aug. 3rd to the 7th for those teams returning from the spring leagues. Those teams filled 81 of the 90 spots. On the following Monday, we opened registration up on a first come, first served basis for the final nine spots. They were gone in 30 minutes.

Sigmon said that there is currently a waiting list of 30 teams for this fall's leagues and he expects that list to grow to 100. "We try to get those teams on with the leagues in Sanford.

Longwood and Oviedo," he said.

Next year, Sigmon hopes to have another option for Red Bug Lake's overflow.

"At this time next year, we hope to have our other park open off of Douglas Road behind Sanlando, on the old landful," Sigmon said. "We'll have a new five-field park that can accomodate up to 150 teams a season. I could fill those fields right now if they were available.

There are three seasons of softball at Red Bug Lake, a 10-game fall season (which begins the day after Labor Day), a five-week polar bear scason (where 36 teams play (wice a week) and a

15-week spring season.
"We've never had any trouble filling any of our leagues." said Sigmon.



Sanford leagues have openings

By BEAM SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Attention Sanford softball players. The clock is ticking.

If you are planning on playing in one of the Sanford Recreation Depourtment's Fall Leagues and have not entered your team as yet, this Friday. Aug. 21, at 5 p.m. is the deadline.

There are still several spots open for teams, but unlike in years past, the deadline for entries is firm.

"In past years, some teams would show up a day or two before the league was scheduled to start and try to pay the entry fees," said Sanford Recreation Department Superintendant Rocky Ellingsworth.
"Then we would have to rework the schedules and sometimes move teams around. That's not fair to the

workers here and the other teams in the leagues. We will close registration this Friday so we can get the achedules done next week and let everyone know when and who they will play."

The only two leagues that have a full six teams at the moment are the Men's Wednesday Night C league at Chase Park and the Women's League at

Pinehurst Park on Tuesday night. In fact the women's league has more than enough teams interested and Ellingsworth said that if two or three more teams show interest, a second night may be opened for the women.

There are five teams entered in the Men's Super C League on Monday's at Chase Park, four teams in each of the Men's C League on Tuesday night at Chase Park and the Men's Over-35 at Pinehurst on Friday nights, and two teams in each of the Men's Wednesday Night D League at Fort Mellon and the Men's C League at Pinchurst Park on Thursday.

The 10-week Pall season is scheduled to get underway Tuesday, Sept. 8th. The Super C will start on Monday Sept. 14th.

For more information call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697 between 6:50 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fans rally to keep Giants

By DOMWS GETTE ATOS AP Sports William

SAN FRANCISCO - Mayor Frank Jordan gave his 10 reasons for keeping the Gianta in San Francisco and hundreds of people rallied in the heart of the city Tuesday in a public ples to block the club's proposed move to Florids.

This shows there's a definite interest in keeping the Giants in San Francisco and it gives Giants fane a way to get out and be heard." said Janet Clark, one of about 1.500 le who jammed Union Square. people who jammes oning to be

broken-hearied if they move."

The gathering had all the earmeries of a political rally. But there was no mistaking the undercurrent of concern.

There's a need for more than "There's a need for more than railies. The common people knowing that they want their team, that's not going to keep them here. We need money, we need the financing for local ownership." Clark said.

She was decked out in Glants regalia and was among dosens who wore their feelings on placards.

Some read, "Tampa Bay Glants — NOT." "Keep the Dream Team in San Francisco." and "Don't Make a

San Francisco," and "Don't Make a Glant Mistake."

"This is not one of my happier days." said George Christopher. who as San Francisco's mayor 35 years ago helped bring the Glants to the city from New York. "When you bring something, when you give birth to something you don't want to attend the funeral and we're not going to attend the funeral!" Jordan, in a stab at humor, read

the crowd his top 10 list of reasons for keeping the Gianta in San Francisco Among them:

-"Bt. Petersburg is a long drive from here."

-"St. Petersburg Stadium has a long waiting list for tractor pulls. "Beers stay cold during the

entire game at Candlestick Park. Of course, it was the cold and windy conditions at Candlestick Park and the region's failure to build a new stadium that led to owner Bob Lurie's decision to sell

the club to investors from the Tampa-St. Petersburg area. The □See Cleate, Page 88

After 13 glorious years, Bird calls it a career

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — No more amazing no-look passes. No more reckless dives to save the ball. No more miraculous same-winning 3-pointers.

No more Larry Bird playing basketball like no. one elee can. The visions flow swiftly like a dream come

true. Finally, the wakeup call came: Bird. seemingly superhuman in his best days, really is just a mere mortal. For two seasons he tried to fight that reality. playing for the Boston Celtics with an aching back that caused him great agony. Increasingly.

he couldn't. So it was no surprise that he gave in to the painful truth. Bird retired Tuesday after a 13-year career that

was one of the greatest in NBA history.
"It's something that had to be done," he said. "I've had enough (pain) to last me a lifetime and I

can't shake it. "I put my body through living hell for 17 years." said Bird, who starred at Indiana State, "I played basketball one way, and that was as hard

as I possibly could, whether it was diving on the floor or throwing elbows or catching elbows. He was an everyman physically, a superman

He lacked great speed and leaping ability. But he was a creative genius, thinking several steps ahead of his opponents. And he was a toughminded warrior who drooled at the prospect of competing with — and beating — the best.

"I played against some of the best basketball players in the world and I did pretty fair against them." Bird said.

One of them was Magic Johnson, his adversary in three NBA championship series and his

teammate on the United States team that won the Olympic basketball gold medal 1 i days ago.

"Larry was the only player in the league that I feared, and he was the smartest player I ever played against." Johnson said. "I slways enjoyed competing against him because he brought out the best in me. Even when we weren't going head to head. I would follow his game because I always used his play as a measuring stick against

Johnson retired last November when he

announced he had the AIDS virus but is considering a comeback.
"Larry Bird has helped to define the way a

generation of basketball fans has come to view generation of basic total lans has come to vew and appreciate the NBA." NBA commissioner David Stern said. "In the future, great players will be judged against the standards he has set, but there will never be another Larry Mrd."

Playing on opposite coasts, Bird and Johnson joined the NBA in 1979 and were instrumental as

it grew to new heights of popularity throughout the world. Salaries and TV revenues also seared.

I'm oure that we had a little bit (of an) effect, but saving the whole league? No, I don't believe that at all," Bird said.

It was a typical straight-shooting comment from a man who never sought the spotlight but, because of his play, couldn't avoid it.

"The Boston (fans) might hold me up here," he said, raising his hand to eye level, "but still I'm

just a regular guy. I played backetball for a living and they liked the way I played."

Few played it better than the country boy from French Lick, Ind., whose hick-like manner and □See Bird, Page 38

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

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BALTMODES ORIOLES — Activated Chris Helles, catcher, from the 15 day disabled list. Optioned Mark Parent, catcher, to Rechester of the International League.

MINIMESOTA TWINS — Placed Paul Ablictor, on the 15 day disabled list. Recalled Miles Trambley, pitcher, from Puritand of the Pacific Coast League.

YOROSTO BLUE JAYS — Placed Pat Hengen, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list refractive to Aug. 13. Recalled Bub MACCDANAS, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League.

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PRILADELPHIA 75ERS — Stered Armon Gilliam, forward, to a contract extension.

PHOENIX SURS — Signed Tim Kompton, center, to a two year contract.

PROVERS.

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Rogers overcomes cautions, poor start for Late Model win

By PANL MARGOLIA Special to the Herald

SAMSULA — Burviving four caution periods and starting the race at the back of the pack. Orlando's David Rogers took top honors in the Late Model feature event last Saturday night at New Brnyrna Speedway.

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Rogers, who drives a Pontiac Pirebird aponeored by TM Ranch, started the race in the 13th position but quickly worked his way up to to third place. He was aided by a caution period during the sixth lep after Longwood's Ronnie Burkett hit the wall in turn one and brought out the red flag.

On the restart, Rogers got the jump on early leader Chuck Abell and the second-place car of Guy Thomas to take over the point. Once in the lead, Rogers drove unheaded to victory lane.
"I was real lucky," said Rogers, who scored his 11th feature with of the assess. "I survived the

wrecks and the car ran pretty decent.

"The last time we raced, the car was torn up pretty bad. The crew did a great job of putting it back together. Since we only ran features tonight, we didn't have a heat race to shake the car down. Bo, everything considered, I feel we did a good

Abell took the point at the drop of the green flag

and led the 20-car field into turn one. Thomas moved into second place with Chuck Stanley taking over the third place position.

"The first part of the race, we were running real good," said Abell, who has only been racing Late tools for one year. "Later in the race, the car got mose and I was spinning tires coming out of turn four.

"At this point in my career, I'm happy for a second place finish, especially behind David (Regers). It will take me a while to catch up to David, but I'm determined to get there."

On the seventh lap. Thomas, Stanley and Jimmy Britis tangled in turn three, bringing out another caution flag. The wreck finished Thomas and Stanley for the night but Britis was able to return to the competition with three laps

'I can't blame anyone but myself for this incident," said Thomas, who has one feature win at New Smyrna Speadway. "I just got careless. The car got away from me and the next thing you know, a pile up."

Crossing the stripe behind Rogers were, in order of finish. Abell. Tank Tucker, Marc Kinley

"I'm really pleased with my third place finish tonight," said Tucker, who now has four Late Model starts in his career. "We're running our old

Limited Late Model motor on used tires and still finished close to the front. With our new motor and fresh tires, we should be real competitive.

New Smyrna Beach-based O & W Racing continues its dominance of the Modified division. Jerry Symons held off teammate Mike Fitch to score his fifth feature win of the season. Crossing the stripe behind Symons and Fitch were Bill Coody, Jay Hawk and Stan Eeds.

Rick Alexander led every circuit to take the victory in the Run-About feature event aponsored by Action Performance. Seven-time feature winner Steve Bond was second trailed by Lee Wagner, Dave Stevens and Dave McMannon.

Allen Rhodes cruised to his 11th win of the year in Limited Late Model action. Finishing second through fifth, respectively, were Jacob Warren. Doug Pilla, Darrell Frye and Randy Grief.

Another driver to lead every lap in winning his division's main event was Sportsman pilot Dale Howard, who registered his 11th win of the 1992 season. Chasing Howard to the checkers were Paul Colgan, Barbara Pierce, Jerry Smith and Sanford's John Ripley.

The top five finishers in the Mini Stocks were Ted Vulpius, Bobby Bears, Tommy Symons, Bobby Ford and Richard Newton.

In the Bomber division, Mike Hughes scored his first-ever feature win, followed by Darren Gould.

sometimes tangled syntax masked a strong will

He was the college player of the year in 1979 and the NBA rookie of the year in 1980. He won

the first of his three NBA titles in 1961. He was

the most valuable player in the 1982 All-Star Game. From 1984 through 1986, he won three

He added a new dimension to the forward

position. At 6-foot-9, he was a peerless passer who

He averaged 24.3 points, 10 rebounds and 6.3 assists per game. Only 10 players have more than his 21.791 points, and all had longer careers than

His started in 1979, one year after Boston

"I remember 13 years ago when he came here

drafted him on the first round after his junior season. The Celtics were 29-53 the season before

he looked like a little country bumpkin." Celtica

president Red Auerbach said, "but when you

talked to him and you looked into his eyes, you

knew that you weren't talking to any dummy. He

knew what he wanted in life and he knew what it

"When the definitive history of basketball is written." Celtics chief executive officer Dave

Gavitt said. Bird "will occupy a special place in

the top five players ever to play this game.

straight regular-season MVP awards.

he arrived and 61-21 in his rookie year.

made his teammates better.

would take to get there."

Bird-

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and a sharp mind.

Sears; 3. Tommy Symons; 4. Bobby Ford; 5. Richard Newton.

BOMBERS — 1. Mike Hughes; 2. Darren

Gould; 3. David Gould; 4. George McKlssick; 5. Jon Harney. SACK RACE — 1. Brett Webber and Tim

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Abell; 3. Tank Tucker; 4. Marc Kinley; 5. Peto

Fitch; 3. Bill Coody; 4. Jay Hawk; 5. Stan Eads.

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Bond; 3. Lee Wagner; 4. Dave Stevens; 5. Dave

2. Jacob Warren; 3. Doug Pilla; 4. Darrell Frye;

SPORTSMAN — 1. Dale Howard; 2. Paul Colgan; 3. Barbara Pierce; 4. Jerry Smith; 5. John Maley, Sanford.

MINI STOCKS — 1. Ted Vulpius; 2. Bobby

LIMITED LATE MODELS - 1. Allen Rhodes;

David Gould, George McKissick and Jon Harney. The team of Brett Webber and Tim Welter won

Giants-

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team would play in the Florida Sun Coast Dome, start-ing next year, if baseball owners approve the sale.

Over the past six years, voters in the Bay area rejected four proposals to build a publicly financed alternative to Candlestick Park.

Meanwhile, baseball's ownership committee discussed the Giants situation again during a brief meeting Tuesday via telephone conference call. American League owners will diacuss the Clants on Wednesday when they meet in Chicago to consider the sale of the Detroit Tigers.

While city officials and residents in San Francisco grasped for ways to block the sale, officials in Florida moved forward in their campaign for

As part of Florida's lobbying effort, St. Petersburg officiale have acheduled a news conference in New York on Wednes-

Jordan said he realises he is in a race against time. He urged the crowd to join a season ticket drive by sending \$50 pledges to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, which is coordinat-

ing the fund. So far, deposits have been received for only about 300 season tichets, well short of the goal of 18,000.

The Pacific Cas and Electric Company announced on Tuesday it will buy \$100,000 worth of season tickets and donate them to selected youth and family service groups.

family service groups.
"The Clants are an important "The Giants are an important part of what makes Northern California a special place to live, and we hope that these tickets will give more young people and families the opportunity to enjoy the team," and Stanley Skinner. the utility's president.

Jordan said he's hopeful the number of deposits will go up drametically over the next few

He also told the crowd he was working hard to form an in-vestors group to make a counter offer at the Sept. 9 meeting of beseball owners in St. Louis.

We want that offer on the table at the same time that the St. Petersburg offer in there," Jordan said.

But he admitted in a later interview that it would be difficult to match the Florida there, \$115 million, but it will be a reasonable offer that will certainly be somewhere in that \$100 million range," Jordan

He did not address a condition of the sale, announced earlier this month, barring Lurie from considering other offers while eschall owners review the deal.

He said the issue of building a new downtown stadium, at a cost of \$150 million to \$200 million, remains a priority but cannot realistically be dealt with between now and the Sept. 9

meeting.
"I have three weeks and there's no sense in giving me an impossible task," he said. "The commissioner and the owners know this. I cannot build a stadium by 1993. The reasonable option is first you buy the team. You must stay in Candlestick Park while we negotiate the price for private funding of another stadium in San Franciaco. That's the plan and that's my commitment.

Although the Giants issue is expected to be discussed at the September meeting, commis-sioner Pay Vincent has said it's unlikely that owners will take any action on the proposal.

as big as anybody else I ever saw." That heart was full Tuesday as he barely managed to keep his composure throughout n 45-minute news conference at which it also was announced he would take an administrative position, advising Celties management and making public appearances.

"The tears and all that were last night." he said. "Don't feel sorry for me. ... The last 17 years were nothing but highs."

Bird, 35, played only six games in 1988-89. then underwent surgery on both heels that ended his season. He was healthy the next season, but missed 22 games because of back problems in 1990-91 and underwent back surgery on June 7.

He said he felt fine when last season began, but a spill during practice in December aggravated his condition. He played just 45 regular-season games, averaging 20.2 points per game, and only 4 of 10 playoff games.

His last game as a Celtic was a Game 7 loss to Cleveland in the second playoff round last season. He had 12 points in 33 minutes. His last game was at the Olympics when he was scoreless in 12 minutes as the United States won the gold medal. Gavitt said Bird told him about the retirement

plans during a four-hour meeting a week ago. "This is not a sad day," Bird said. "It's a very emotional day, but not a sad day because I knew

this day was going to come. "I played as hard as I could. I wasn't going to let an injury stop me from diving on the floor to try to do everything that I was capable of doing to

group's bid. "It may not match what's out Hurricanes indicted of aid fraud

By WILL LOSTER
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — A federal grand jury indicted Miami Hurricanes flanker Lamar Thomas and reserve fullback Jason Marucci for fraudulently obtaining

fullback Jason Marucci for fraudulently obtaining federal financial aid, prosecutors said.

Both players were charged in an ongoing fraud investigation started more than a year ago at the University of Miami, last year's national champion, involving Pell grants. The grants are a form of federal financial aid for needy students. The indictment said Thomas received about \$2,300 in Pell grant money and Marucci wrongfully obtained approximately \$4,550.

Thomas and Marucci were among \$6 University of Miami students — including more than \$60 football players — who had received letters last month from the U.S. attorney's office advising they were targets of a federal investigation into Pati grant traud.

The letters offered protection from indictment if

The letters offered protection from indictment if the students entered a preirial diversion program and made restitution. Sources sold The Minmi Herald that Thomas and Marucci were among those who received letters but did not apply for

More students may be indicted, but Thomas and Marucci were the only once out of the 65 who did not respond at all. The letter set a 30-day deadline that expired Aug. 1.

Thomas, a 23-year-old standout on the 1991 national champion team, was charged with one count of obtaining Pell grants by fraud and four counts of making and using fraudulent documents.

Thomas allegedly claimed his parents were unmarried and his father earned no money in 1980, as well as submitting false federal tax returns to verify his statements.

His parents were, in fact, married and his arents filed a joint statement for 864,000 in

income, prescutare said Tuesday.

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He allegedly said in the application that his parents were not married and his father had received no income, the indictment said, noting that his parents were married and his father received \$26,000 in 1988 and \$136,000 in 1988.

If convicted, Thomas could face a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison, a \$1.250,000 fine and restitution plus the cost of prosecution.

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Marucci could receive a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison, a \$1 million fine and restitution, plus the cests of presecution, if convicted.

The indictments said Thomas and Marucci, while attending Mismi, fraudulently applied for and received Pell grants during the 1989-90 and 1980-91 school years. Pell grants are intended for players from needy families, but in some instances were granted to players whose families' incomes were too high to qualify.

The NCAA has said it will investigate Mismi after federal authorities complete their work.

Coach Dennis Erickson seemed surprised when asked about the indictments.

"I don't even know what happened to be very

don't even know what happened to be very set with you." Erickson said. "Five minutes before practice the (athletic department) men-tioned something to me. I can't make a comment

tioned something to see. I can't make a comment until I find out more."

Athletic Director David Maggard said: "We were informed this alternoon that they have been summoned to appear on Thursday.

"We informed the athletes and saked them to

get in touch with their attorneys immediately," linggerd said. "They're not practicing this afterness. I'm not going to opeculate about their afterness. I'm not going to opecuaise about their futures until we've had an opportunity to hear from their attorneys, and until we find out the disposition of their meetings on Thursday."

Thomas and Marucci were not immediately available for comment. A measure was left with a

Thomas and Marucci were not immediately available for comment. A message was left with a University of Miami spokeswoman at her home. Thomas's mother, Tara, reached at her home in Gainesville told The Herald she had spoken with her son Tuesday, but didn't want to disclose their whereabouts. She said the family did not yet have an attorney.

The federal investigation of the University of Miami's use of Pell Grants centered on Tony Russell, a former academic counselor at the university, who has admitted doctoring 40 applications for the grants.

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A grand jury has been leeking into the use of Pell Grants and whether in indict Russell or any of the players he helped obtain grants. The grand jury was told by numerous school officials that Russell acted alone. Russell has not been

Indicted.

Russell has said in newspaper interviews that he falsified Pell grant applications after convincing athletes they were eligible, then charged them 000 each to finance his cocaine habit.

Several players have already told the grand jury they had no knowledge their Pell grant applications were improper.

"God may have not granted him an all-world body, but from the shoulders to the top of his head and from his wrist to his fingertips, he played the game better than anybody's ever played it and he played it with a heart five times win a basketball game. "And that's all I want to be remembered for." (984) 775-7971 (407) 221-4030 1864 ELKAM BLVD. S. PRENCH AVE. 1885 S. VOLUGIA AVE. HWY, 17-68

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Grow OK'd to play in Gators' opener

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GAINESVILLE - The Univernity of Fiorida football team icarned Tuesday that it may have gained one player, lost one and could lose another for its flept. 12 opener against Kentucky.

Benier outside linebacker Monty Grow, suspended for a sesseen after the first game of 1901 for steroid use, won't have to sit out the first game of 1993, the NCAA told him Tuesday. ind for a

Florida ceach Steve Spurrier and the 6-foot-3, 216-pound Grow weren't sure if a year exepension meant 265 days or 11 games, not counting the

"Monty's eligible for every-thing. That's the best news we've had in a long time." Spurrier said. "I don't know about the duration of the su-pension, and I don't want to know ... I just hope it never happens again."

Missing from the first game

will be sophomore inside linebacker Kevin Freeman, who had academic problems.

Spurrier is awaiting word on the status of tight end Henry Haston, who also was suspended for one game for academic reasons. Haston appealed his

Spurrier said redshirt freshman defensive end Mark Ortmes, out of Cookeville, Tenn., left the team last week and likely won't be back this season, if

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Poker run benefits MDA

Area Central Florida Harley Owners Group, HOO, chapters will be holding a Poker Run fund-raiser for the Muscular

Dystrophy Association on Sunday, August 30.
Separate Poker Runs will be held in Daytona Beach,
Lakeland, Longwood and Melbourne and converge at the Frat
House on East Colonial Drive in Orlando at 2:30 p.m. for awards and refreshments.

Cost is \$5 per poker hand. All bikes are welcome.

In the greater Orlando area, the Poker Run will begin at the Dunkin Donuts on SR 434 in Longwood, Participanta can arrive between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call 643-9241.

Helpline sponsors course

Central Florida Helpline is offering its semi-annual "How to Be a People Helper" course for teens and adults. Some of Central Florida's finest counselors will share insights in their field of knowledge.

This is a 50 hour, 13-week, college level course designed to

train you in the art of helping people.

Two sessions will be available each week beginning Tuesday. Scpt. 8. Morning classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Coummunity United Methodist Church on 17-92. Evening classes are from 7 to 10 p.m. at Killarney Baptist Church on

Call 740-7408 for more information.

Aerobics offered

The City of Sanford Recreation Department offers perobles classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per class.

Instructor is Debbie Black, board certified with over 10 years experience.

Call 330-5697 for more details.

Seniors step out

Dancing will resume September 16 for those over 50 at the Over 50 Dance Club dance held every Wednesday, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets the first and third Wednesday of each month 7-9 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office of the Seminole Community Mental risulth Center, 8-377, Altamonte Springs.
Details, call Cheryl Werley, 831-2411.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood. Nar-Anon is a support group open to families and friends of addicts. Daily living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain screnity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 280-1900 for more information. 260-1900 for more information.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is h Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Screnity Won Al-anon meets each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2007 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in Florida area, or for more information, call \$33-4122.

Blending two cooking styles

By BGL PROBLAM Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Kathy and Elliott Krasnoff have been married almost six years, and Kathy says he still doesn't like to let her into the kitchen.

'I'm an experimental cook and he can't stand to watch," she says. He also thinks she's disorganized just because she's using every pot in the house, but she says that he just doesn't realize she's got it all together.

Elliott, who is the primary cook in the household, cooks about 75 percent of the meals and is a very neat cook. He's also a marvelous one, she says, who makes all his own soups from

Before he retired, Elliott used o relex on Seturdays by taking turkey broth from browning turkey broth from browning turkey bones and making turkey barley soup which he would frees. Kathy says. "I've never tasted soup any better than the soup he makes," she says.

"His father had a restaurant, and when he joined the Navy he qualified for whatever field he wanted," she says. "When they saked him what he wanted to do.

hed him what he wanted to do. he enid he wanted to be a cook so they sent him to chef's

Although Elliott ended up in the food service business and just retired from Cantsen, one of the largest food service compa-nice in the world, (Canteen handles feeding at such locahandles finding at such loca-tions as the Bun Bank and Beminole Community College). Ellott didn't end up behind the

"You could always tell he wanted to jump behind the grill and when he got home that's just when he dot home that's just when he dot," she says.

Kathy, who quit work a few years ago when she tired of her traveling job with AT&T, says she put in a garden when the counts moved to Sanford since both are interested in food preparation. She grows both vegetables and flowers, and also has a four-part herb garden which has become a source for many of the taste-tantalizing delights the couple turn out in the Krasnoff kitches.

In conjunction with her In conjunction with her gardening interests, Kathy says also called the agriculture center when she first began her planting and asked questions. The group ultimately asked her to join master gardening, and now she does alide presentations which she researches and devel-



Kathy and Elliett Kreeneff share a rare mement in the kitchen. Elliett is the primary each.

one and then presents to garden clubs and other organizations around town. Just recently, she says, she did a program on conservation where she talked about composting to the Riwanis

She also does volunteer work. and for the past two years, has been state chairman for the Home Life department of the Plorida Federation of Women's Clubs, which she says to almost a full time job in itself. Some how, though, she still finds time to tend her garden, which is almost a passion with her.

The herb garden, in fact, came about because she bought a fresh basil plant. "Never do that," she advises. "You will end up nibbling until you have eaten the whole thing."

Having eaten the first, she bought another and another. and ended up with 70-some-odd herb plants around the pool area before Elliott suggested he would be killed tripping over the herb pots, and she moved them to their own garden spot.

"I have one area that's a saled bowl, with cucumbers. tomatoes, chives and basil; one that is culinary which has oregano, rosemary, sages and such; one that's gray plants such as centaline, artemisis and rue, which was used on floors to keep bugs away and has a lovely texture; and one that's everlasting which consists of flowers suitable for drying."

In front of her herb garden Kathy has 32 tomato bushes, cucumbers and, "beans, beans, beans." She grows butter beans, peas and string beans, to name a few.

In her spare time, such as it is. Kathy makes wreaths from the flowers she dries in her everlasting garden. While wreath-making is something she was interested in several years ago, this is her first experience with making them from her own

And, of course, she cooks...but only when Elliott won't. DMOOR ABOUT FOT ROAST 3-4 lb. bonsion chuck roast

1 Thep, vegetable oil 1 large onion, aliced 1 14% os. can stewed

I cup beef broth 1 4-os. jar prepared

horseradish

3 Thep, flour

4 cup cold water

In heavy 4-quart pot brown

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meat in oil. Add onton and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients (except flour and water). Add jar of horseradish. Cover and simmer 2-3 hours or until meat is tender, turning meat occasionally. Remove meat. Mix flour into water and add to remaining liquid to thicken. Serve with mashed

potatoes and spinsch, if desired.
ROASTED ROSEMARY CORHISSE MEN WITH MUSTARD
SEED TOPPING 114 lb. Cornish hen 1 1/2 Thep. office oil

1 Thep. Dijon mustard 2 Thep. mustard seeds 4 cup chicken broth 114 tap. fresh rosemary 1 gartic clove, minced or 14

tap. minced garlic 4 c. dry white wine Haive hen by cutting through breast bone, flattening out back, and then cut up back. Place hen. ekin wide up in an ovenproof skillet and roast in a preheated 450°F oven for 10 minutes. While the hen is rossting, whisk together in a small bowl, oil, mustard, mustard seeds, rose-mary, garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Remove the hen from the

oven, spread the mustard mix-

Potpourri

Special microwave recipes for abundant summer toods

This column will be a potpourri of special summer foods that can be prepared in the microwave. It shows how versatile this cooking meth can be. It's quick, cool and labor saving.

Okra and tomatoes are plentiful this time of the year. Use them to make this tasty dish. Okra that cooks too long turns gummy, so be careful not to

overcook it. TOMATOES STUPPED WITH

1 lb. fresh okra

1 cup chopped onion 14 cup becon drippings or vegetable of

I cup chopped cooked ham 2 cloves gartic, minced Salt, pepper 1 % cups cooked rice 4 large tomatoes

Combine ours, onions, and bacon drippings in 14 qt. casserole, cover, and microwave on 100 percent 6-9 minutes. Add ham, garlic, salt, pepper, and rice and stir to mix.

Cut off stem ends from tomatoes and carefully accop out pulp. Set tomatoes, shells saids.

Stir pulp into okra mixture. Stuff tomatoes with okra mixture, place in shallow cas and microwave on 100 percent power 3-6 minutes.

This okra and tomato dish is a good side dish to serve with COUNTRY ORRA AND

(South Carolina Constal Region) 3 alices becon

2 cups sliced fresh okra I medium onion, chopped

2 cups chicken stock

I tap. salt
Vi tap. black pepper
2 cups tomators, peeled and
diced or I can (16 os.), drained

Place bacon in 2-quart case role. Cover with paper towels and inicrowave on 100 percent 4-5 minutes. Remove bacon and set saide. Add okra and onion to



on 100 percent power 5-8

Add rice, stock, salt and proper and tomaiose Cover and microwave on 100 percent power 6 minutes. Stir, reduce power to 50 percent and microwave covered 18-14 minutes longer.

If you want watermelon ried pickies on your Thankagiving table, now is the time to prepare them. This racine makes a pints. WATERMELON KIND

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114 cups sugar
1 cup cider vinegar
2 cinnamon sticks
8 whole cloves
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Remove dark green outer skin from watermelen rind and de-card. Cut rind into 1-inch chunks or unform shapes and place in 3-quart cassersic with sugar. Toes rind to cost with sugar, cover, and let stand

Add vinegar, cinnamon sticks and cloves and stir to mix. Cook. uncovered, on 100 percent power 10-15 minutes, or until power 10-16 minutes, or until rind is translucent, stirring every

tor up to one month. If wanting to keep until November-

Treat your family to at least one peach desert while the crop



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artering.
To make glass, pures re-nationed 314 cups peaches in and precessor. Transfer pures to heart, combine with sugar and narrestarch, and microwave on or until mixture begins to boil. Reduce power to 70 percent and micro-ceak 5-4 minutes, or until mixture thickens. Cool to room temperature. Spread about 1/2 cup glase on bottom of pie crust. arrange peach alices over glaze, reserving 5-6 slices. Pour remaining glase over fruit. Top with whipped cream. Carnish with reserved peach alices and

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Senior complaints cover old problems

most faccinating and informative most faccinating and informative mail comes from senior citizena. Will you please send me a postcard teling me what your leggest problem 16? Money? Falling health? Loneliness? em? And if you have no serious problems, send a postcard telling me how you manage to stay happy. A million thanks!—AliGY

Here's a sample of what they

BRAR ABBY: You nehed seor citioes what their biggest chiese were. Money? Health? meltines? Burviom?

Constinuer? Beredom?
I can't speak for the men, but I can tell you that the biggest problems most women have are When a husband retires, he

When a husband retires, he follows his wife around all day remarking as how size does the housework, cooking, etc., and none of it is complimentary.

Also, he never lets his wife go anywhere alone. He has to tag-along because his own interest in sex is waning, and he starts accusing her of seeing other men. In other words, husbands get jesious because they can't perform as well themselves.

Men retire, but we middle-

len retire, but we middle

Men retire, but we middle-class wives continue to do our regular housework because of our limited income, which has been worsened by inflation.

Doctors who are senior citi-sens will confirm the above, for which there is no solution at the present time. But with women's liberation, mayin the future will be better for coming generations.

I can't sign my name because all phone calls and mail are monitored here, and I'll have to carry this around in my purse until I can sneak it into a mailbox.

TRAPPED IN PORT MYRRE DEAR ARBY: I try not to think out it, but my children are too



waited for them to call me on the They send presents once in a while, but the best present would be for them to visit me more often.

MEGLECTED IN L.A. BEAR ABBY: I am 67 years

eld, and I am crasy. I got this way taking care of my mother, who is \$2. She is positively the most impossible woman who ever lived. Unfortunately, she is in better health an I am. I'd eign this but she'd kill me. OTUCE IN ENCINO

wasn't mentioned in your list. It's impotence, which causes many of us men to feel de-pressed and dejected. We love our wives, but we can't perform.

After the doctor completes our checkups, he smiles and says. Bex to all in your head." That's

Here we are in Florida, home of the Fountain of Youth, but tike Ponce de Leon, we can't find the well.

READY, WILLING, BUT NOT ABLE

BEAR ABOY: I'm only a kid of 92. Do I qualify for senter citismahip? I don't have any problems, but I've got a lot of relatives who are going to have plenty when I die. I'm leaving everything to the church. GRANDPA IN PROCESSIE.

BEAR READERS: This series of responses from senior citizens will be continued tomorrow.

For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, Aug. 14, 1992

1/2 Thep. paraley

14 cup water

Cornstarch

14 cup chicken broth 14 cup. Marsala wine

mushrooms

15 lbs. thickly sliced

Pound chicken breast with kitchen mallet until thin. (If you

don't have a mallet, cover the

chicken with waxed paper and use a 2" x 4"!) Dredge the chicken in a mixture made of the

flour and the next 4 ingredients.
Saute in oil until light brown.
Remove from pan. Add onion
and garlic and saute until glossy.
Add herbs, mushrooms, broth,
wine and water. Simmer for
about 7 minutes. Thicken with
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Return breasts to sauce, simmer

about 10 minutes. Serve with a

side dish of marinara-topped

pasta and salad, if desired.

1 8-oz. carton sour cream

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Family Practice and

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General Preventive Medicine

Harry D. Starnes, MD

% cup sugar

1 edg
2 Tosp, all purpose flour
1 tsp. vanilla extract

21/2 cups blueberries 1 unbaked 9" pie shell

3 Thep. all purpose flour 2 Thep, sugar 3 Thep, margarine

3 Thep, pecans, chopped Combine first 6 ingredients in

a large mixing bowl; beat at medium speed with electric

mixer 5 minutes or until

smooth. Fold in blueberries. Spoon into pastry shell. Bake at 400°F for 25 minutes. Combine

3 Thep. flour and 2 Thep. sugar:

cut in butter with a pastry

blender until mixture resembles

coarse meal. Stir in pecans.

Sprinkle mixture evenly over pie and bake an additional 15

minutes. To cut some of those calories, use low calorie sour

cream and reduce the sugar to

about 14 cup.

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ture over akin and roast the hen for an additional 15 minutes. Remove hen to heated plate and add the wine and broth. Boil the mixture for approximately 1 minute, scraping the mustard seeds and brown bits into the sauce. Divide sauce between two plates and top with hen half.

Note: If fresh herbs are not readily available, substitute dried herbs being sure to cut the amount. A good rule of thumb is 3 tablespoons fresh herbs equals 1 tablespoon dried. BEEF STEW

1 1/2 lbs. beef stew meat 4 bouillon cubes

Water 11/2 large onion 2-3 stalks celery

2 large carrots 2 medium potatoes 4 cup dry red wine

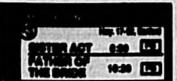
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mixture (make paste of 2 Thap.
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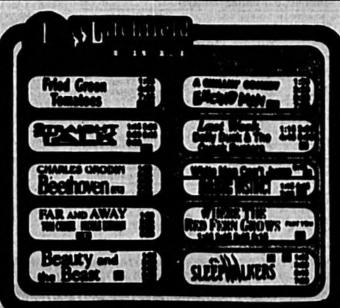
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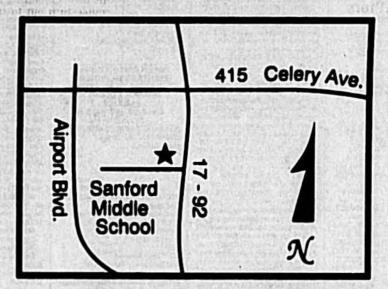
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 92-572-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

THEODORE SPIROPOULOS.

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of THEORDORE
SPIROPOULOS, decased. File Number 92-573-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is seminate County Courthouse, Probate Division, Sentend, Florida. 23771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's afformay are set for the better.

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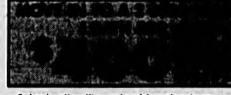
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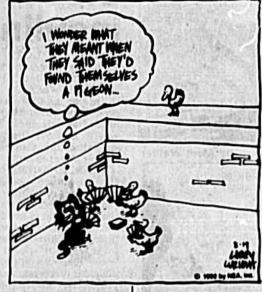
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Blood tests detect

DEAR DR. GOTT: A recent television program identified a condition called insulin resistance in which the body fails to make use of its insulin production but stores it, causing numerous side effects. The only way to discover this is through special testing. Can you provide further information?

DEAR READER: Insulin re-sistance is the probable cause of many cases of diabetes.

Normal metabolism requires the production of insulin. But for the insulin to do its job (to transport glucose into cells), it must attach to special receptors. Some diabetics appear to have deficient receptors; that is, these people have plenty of insulin, but the insulin cannot attach properly to receptors. The cause of this is unknown but the end results are the same: high circulating blood glucose and the predictable consequences of

In selected cases, the use of cortisone may help patients' insulin hook onto the receptors. However, in most instances, synthetic insulin is needed.

Special blood tests can determine the presence or absence of insulin resistance. For practical purposes, this testing is not performed routinely. because the treatment does not depend on the presence or absence of insulin resistance: insulin injections may still be required.

To give you more information. I am sending you's free copy of my Health Report "Diabetes Mellitus." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a 49-year-old roommate with glaucoma, high blood pressure and a history of two heart attacks. And what a lifestyle. He eats lots of fried, salty foods, smokes two packs of cigarettes a day and drinks a quart of whiskey daily. What will happen

to him' DEAR READER: What will happen to him? Are you kidding? What do you think will happen to him? You might mention that you're concerned about his unhealthy lifestyle. If he doesn't take responsibility for

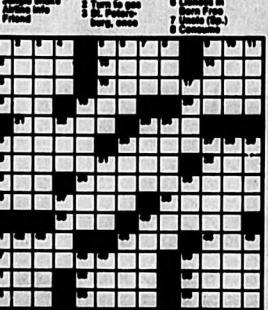
his well-being and see a doctor.

PETER GOTT, M.D.

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then take my advice: Get him to pay his part of the rent well in advance. (C)1992 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.





By Phillip Alder

Professor Noam Chomsky wanted to write a sentence that was grammatically correct, yet had no meaning. He produced: "Coloriess green ideas sleep furiously."

Most of the time at the bridge table, it doesn't pay to sleep, whether furiously or calmly. You must keep your eyes and mind awake. There are a few hands you can make "in your sleep," but most of the time a quiet nap

will prove expensive.
North's bidding sequence showed exactly what he had: a good six-card club suit with about 10 high-card points. It isn't clear what South should bid no-trump suffers from two disadvantages. South doesn't hold a guaranteed spade stopper, and the singleton club ace blocks the suit. The bid would be much better if South held two clubs

and one fewer diamond.

West led a spade to East's king, and he returned a spade to declarer's queen. South un-blocked the club ace and played off three rounds of hearts. East won the last of these with the 10. cashed the heart queen and exited with the diamond jack. However South wriggled, he couldn't come to nine tricks.

As often happens, declarer was dozing peacefully at trick one. Under East's spade king he should have unblocked the queen. What can East return? If a suit other than spades, the spade ace still sits in the dummy as an entry to the club winners. And if East plays back a declarer wins in the dummy. cashes the second top spade and discards the club ace.

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By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY

Aug. 30, 1902 Your ingenuity regarding ways to make or save money .. for your associates, as well as for yourself -- could be rather impressive in the year ahead. Put your gifts to use to brighten the financial future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The basis for a solid relationship can be established with a verbal agreement today. However. weigh your words carefully when making your proposal. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you un-derstand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long. self-addressed. stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to channel your artistic urges today toward the beautification of your surroundings. Neither you nor others will tire of the touches you'll add.

by Jim Me

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The conversational buzz humming behind your back today will be complimentary. Several friends

who know you well will be extolling your virtues.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can be very clever at this time in moving your resources around in ways that make it possible for you to get things you thought you couldn't afford.

AGGTTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) If you're selling products which you truly believe in, this could be a rewarding day for you. Sincerity is the ingredient that closes the sale.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Don't be reluctant to make concessions today -- if you feel they can better your position.
You'll get most of what you want, but not everything.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
A potentially difficult development can be placated today thought the efforts of a lovel ally

through the efforts of a loyal ally who is willing to work on your behalf. Let this friend get involved.

PERCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

It's been said that "Nice guys finish last." However, you can disprove this axiom today by achieving your objectives through fairness to others. ARIBS (March 21-April 19)

You might not have all the ideas yourself today, regarding how to get things done, but you will have access to others who can fill in the missing pieces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success in your endeavors is probable today; you'll know how to use your imagination and resourcefulness to skirt obstruc-

tions impeding your progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Associates will find you an exhilarating ally today; you'll set the type of example that will encourage them to utilize their

eets, too. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your approach to managing another's complicated business problems will be clever and effective. You may even receive a modest reward for your efforts. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr





