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Better late than never

SANFORD - Despite a dominating effort by the defense, Seminole still needed a fourthquarter rally to get past Lyman Friday night. Gee Page 1B

BRIEFS

First holiday fatality

MAITLAND - The first Seminole County fatality of the holiday weekend occurred at the Maitland interchange at Interstate 4.

Maitland police are withholding the names of both men in the car. The passenger died in the one car accident. The driver of the car is hospitalized at Orlando Regional Medical Cen-

Witnesses have indicated speed may have been a factor in the 1:18 a.m. accident Saturday. Police are also investigating the possibility alcohol may have been involved.

No change for this purchase

SANFORD - Agents of the City-County Investigative Bureau were doing a brisk bustness during a drug sting late Friday and early Saturday morning. Over 15 people were arrested after they purchased crack cocaine from an undercover cop. The apparent going rate was 2 "rocks" for \$20.

Sanford resident Khamsamay Vongvilay, 30, 185 Twin Coach St. was charged with purchasing cocaine from an undercover cop near the Altamonte Springs sting site. The arrest report stated Vongvilay offered \$60 for four pieces of crack. After agents moved in to arrest the suspect after the deal was completed. It was discovered Vongvilay had given the CCIB 'dealer" only 2 one dollar bills in exchange for

Most of the suspects arrested in the sting were from Altamonte Springs. Casselberry, and

Candidates qualify

LONGWOOD-Two announced candidates for Longwood City Commission officially qualified for the election Friday.

Iris Benson, who is running in district 1, was the first candidate to file followed by Ron

Sargent, candidate in district 2. The three commission scats now held by Rex. Anderson, Harvey Smertlson and Fred Pearl are

up for election in November. Qualifying for the election continues until 5

p.m. Sept. 10,

Ex-football player sentenced

LEXINGTON, KY - Ex-football player Lewis Billups was sentenced to a year in federal prison and fined \$10,000 Friday for making threats over interstate telephone lines. Billups was given credit for the five months he served in jail awaiting trial in the case.

Federal District Judge Carl Forester sentenced for former Alaqua resident for threatening to end the career of professional basketball player Rex Chapman. Billups, 29, at one time dated Chapman's sister. Billups pleaded guilty in

Billups and co-defendant. Gregory Calloway are charged in Seminole County with sexual battery on an impaired female, extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion and burglary.

A woman claims she was drugged at Billups' home in the exclusive Seminole County development and raped while the incident was videotaped. Later, she claims Billups and Calloway said they wanted \$7,500 or they would show the tape to her husband. Allegedly the payment demand was increased to \$20,000.

Billups trial on the local charges is scheduled later this month. Billups played football for the Cincinnati Bengals.

From staff/wire reports

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More of the same



Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind southeast 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Monitored man busted

Felon arrested for drugs while on house arrest

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford police say a man arrested after undercover officers purchased drugs at his home was at the time being electronically monitored under house arrest for killing his friend.

Danny Jermaine Lawson, 20, of 1102 Pecan Avenue has been charged with possession of a controlled substance, and possession of crack

Bee Arrest, Page 5A

Ashley Zimmerman

Siamese

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Herald Staff Writer

harm.

twin's death

CASSELBERRY - Angela. Amy,

and Ashley are all popular names

found in those paperback books

perused by prospective parents

listing options on "What to Name

in this case, however, the life and

death drama involving the first two

babies may determine whether the

third little girl survives and lives a normal life or must be kept in a

sterile "Bubble" to protect her from

The nation's attention was captured recently by the separation on

August 20 of Stamese twin girls.

Amy and Angela Lakeberg, in a Philadelphia hospital. Amy died

during the surgery. The girls shared

☐See Ashley, Page 5A

not in vain



Danny Jermaine Lawson

House arrest: How it works

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The community control program and specifically, the equipment used for electronically monitoring some participants, have come a long way in 10 years according to 18th Circuit administrator Jan Curts of the Department of Corrections.

As of the end of July, in the Eighteenth Circuit which includes Brevard and Seminole councies. there are 635 individuals in the community control program, 217 of those cases are in Seminole County. Out of the 635 individuals on community control, 56 from Brevard County are wearing electronic anklet devises while 38 are monitored in that manner in Seminole County. GRee Monitor, Page 5A

Taking out an ad Magazine spread: Seminole High

as 'it really is'

By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole High School is being seen in a very favorable light by a large audience in Central Florida.

A full-color, four page advertisement was a part of the August issue of Orlando Magazine.

The whole issue was talking about education and we felt that people needed to see Seminole High School as it really is ... not just through the statistics that were going to be presented in the articles." John Cullum, a representative of Seminole High School

usual issue of the magazine "rated our public schools" through an article entitled "Are our kide learning anything?

An overview of the schools in both Seminole and Orange counties makes no attempt to compare one school to another, but Seminole supporters say the statistics in accompanying graphs might provide a stilted picture.

Seminole falls at the bottom of the list in Seminole County schools in the number of students, in GTAT Disco Ad, Page 5A



The cover page of four touting Seminole High in an ad that ran in the August Orlando Magazine.

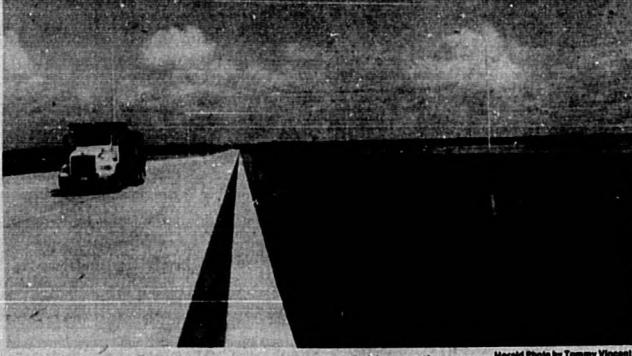
District looks for many ways to promote advantages of schools

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County school district officials often toot their own horn around Seminole

County. Through brochures and fliers that are distributed through the various chambers of commerce in Seminole County, they spread the word about the advantages of schools in this district.

"We think that the schools are Dåce Promote, Page SA



The Lake Jesup bridge is expected to be completed this month.

Bridge, a key to expressway project, nears completion way ahead of time

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Boli Brothers, the builders of the \$22.8 million Lake Jesup bridge, expect to complete their work this month, three months

The project, considered by state road builders to be the key to the entire \$200 million expressway project through Seminole County. will be finished long before the five-mile roadway Bee Bridge, Page 5A

Lake Jesup bridge at a glance

JULIAN **STENSTROM**



From churches not burned to tasty historic recipes

Me? Make a mistake! Oh. yeah, I make my share of them. Some months ago I reported that the old white wood frame church in Osteen several years ago burned to the ground. Not so, saya John and Clara Sauls, local old timers. The church was razed so the present church could be constructed which has now served that congregation for several years.

It seems that a John Sauls moved to the Osteen area in 1857. Until 1883 Osteen was actually known as "Saulsville." In fact, the Florida East Railroad built tracks through Osteen in 1883. The effort must have been futile since the tracks were removed in 1893.

According to records the older John Sauls was one of 11 children of a George Sauls. There were 10 girls and one boy.

Osteen may have gotten its name from Hezekiah Osteen, born July 4, 1821, in Camden County, Georgia. He came to Osteen in 1838 and died April 4, 1886. His father was a soldier and had been killed by Indians in Astor. He was a member of the Florida Volunteers that may have been camped in Saulsville in 1851.

George Sands entered the picture and is

☐ See Stenstrom, Page 5A

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Gator suspected of eating two dogs

BIG PINE KEY - A tourist-attracting alligator suspected of eating two dogs may be destroyed by wildlife officers.

The 11-foot, 400-pound gator regularly poses for tourists at a quarry called the Blue Hole, but it apparently ate a Rottweiler whose careass was found floating in the water Tuesday and a

boxer that disappeared months ago.

The gator nicknamed "Grandpa" also killed an endangered Key deer last year and has eaten Muscovy ducks from a nearby

"We're thinking of getting rid of that ailigator," said Jon Andrew, manager of the national wildlife refuges in the Florida Keys. "It's something I've been agonizing over.

Nuisance alligators often are targeted when they become overly familiar with people, and this one regularly waits at a platform for food handouts.

The killing of a 10-year-old boy by a Loxahatchee River gator in June is playing a role in Andrew's thinking.
"I don't want to kill the thing," he said. "But I don't want some kid to be eaten, either."

Judge rejects religious objections

ST. PETERSBURG - A judge has ordered a blood transfusion for the 2-year-old daughter of a Jehovah's Witness follower who opposed the treatment for religious reasons.

Pinellas Circuit Judge Gerard O'Brien ordered the emergency transfusion Friday for Lashawndrea Grier, who doctors say is perilously close to stroke or heart failure from sickle cell anemia.

The child remained in critical condition Saturday at All Children's Hospital, but nursing supervisor Ruth Gallagher said she could not say for privacy reasons whether the transfusion had been performed.

Lashawndrea weighed 6 pounds at birth but rapidly lost weight, and the anemia was diagnosed weeks later.

Space shuttle mission delayed again

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA delayed the launch of space shuttle Discovery on Friday for the fifth time in two months. this time because of concern over a satellite.

Discovery was supposed to lift off Sept. 10 on a satellite-delivery mission, but NASA decided Friday night it needs more time to review the paperwork on the Advanced Communications Technology Satellite aboard the shuttle. Launch is now scheduled for Sept. 12.

NASA wants to make sure the experimental communications satellite, known as ACTS, doesn't end up like the Mars Observer or the recently launched weather satellite, both lost in space last month. All three spacecraft were made by Martin Marietta Astro Space of East Windsor, N.J. "While there is no present concern for any particular

component, subassembly or other element of the spacecraft, this additional analysis and review is intended to reverify the readiness of the ACTS spacecraft for launch," said William Townsend, deputy associate administrator for NASA's Mission to Planet Earth, which managed the satellite's Jevelopment.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

&T move still undecided

Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - ATAT still hasn't made a decision on where they will move 1,100 employees now working in Maitland Center in Orange County.

"There's been no movement," said Randy Berridge, AT&T spokesman. "We're still in negotiations over several locations in both Orange County and Seminole County. It's taking longer than we anticipated but we have hopes something will still come of it."

In February, the communications giant announced it was seeking proposals for an office site or building to consolidate 1,100

employees of the information Management Services division, now scattered in several Maitland Center buildings. The consolidation would not affect other AT&T employees at the center, Berridge said.

The company is seeking about 600,000 square feet of office space, four times the size of the company's Lake Mary offices in the former NCR building, which will have about 600 IMS employees in addition to those now working in Maitland. Berridge said the company is still concentrating its search on the north-Orange, Seminole County Interstate 4 corridor.

Under the original announcement, AT&T

under construction by the end of this year and move in late 1994.

Several Seminole County sites are considered prime candidates including the Heathrow International Business Center, Primera amd North Point.

North Point is considered the prime candidate for the consolidation because it lies next to the NCR building, but the agent for the property said he hasn't gotten a call

from the telephone company recently.
"They're not negotiating with us right now," said Jim Daniel of Realvest Partners inc. "It's kind of in limbo."

Labor Day: How and why it became a holiday

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Employees, and therefore management, have their own holiday, Labor Day, Next year, it will have been a legal holiday for a full century, although the observance has been going on for a decade longer.

A salute to organized labor was believed to have started with a parade at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882 in New York City. Some believe it was organized by Peter J. McGuire, a secretary with the local carpenters and joiners union.

With unionization in full swing during that time period in the northern states, the various unions declared the first Monday in September of each year as a Labor Day. The original purpose was to pay tribute to members of the unions, as opposed to nonunion members.

Union negotiations with management resulted in contracts which specified the day as a non-working day for union members. Without the unions on the job for the day, most other businesses had to be closed, and the scope of the holiday expanded.

By 1893, over half the states were observing some form of Labor Day, and a request to



Billy Raines, A.G. Campbell and Ulyses Jackson work for the Street Department of the City of Sanford cementing a curb ramp at Palmetto and

was finally introduced into

Congress.

make it a nationwide observance Grover Cleveland officially signed the bill into law, making the first Monday in Sept. a legal On June 28, 1894, President holiday for federal employees States and Canada.

holiday.

and the District of Columbia.

Labor Day is now observed throughout the entire United

Join the club: Barney backlash spreads among parents

Associated Press Write

DAME, Fla. - "li hate you you hate me. Let's hang Barney from the nearest tree.

Parents, if you sometimes catch yourselves inventing such songs about the object of your preschool child's adoration, join the club. Literal-

In The I Hate Barney Secret Society, you can vent Tyrannosaurus-sized wrath at the "Purple Bore-asaurus," or "Insipidus Rex."

Then, smiling at your little one as sweetly as Barney would with those white, cardboard-like teeth, you can go back to shelling out \$19.99 for plush toys or \$14.98 for the special-offer Barney watch and listening to those songs over, and over, and over, and over ...

"You don't have to tell your kids you belong." is the motto of the club founded by Robert Curran, an advertising salesman whose 21/2-year-old daughter is "an extreme Barney fan. if not an addict."

In barely a year, the singing, 6-foot-4 dinosaur has led "Barney & Friends" to the top of public TV's children's series while attracting a legion of tiny dino-disciples whose parents will spend more than \$200 million this year on related merchan-

And the purple reign may be just beginning for Barney, who evolved from the frustration felt by an Allen, Texas, teacher in 1988 about the lack of Lasi week saw kMi Kecords release Barney's

That album, titled (ominously, for parents) "Barney's Favorites - Volume 1." A prime-time network special and a theater movie are in the

Sprawled in the living room of her home in this Broward County suburb. Michelle-Christine Curran cradles her Barney and Baby Bop stuffed toys as Barney's theme, to the tune of "This Old Man," ends the show: "I love you, you love me

"I love Barney! I love Barney!" she squeals. hugging her Barney toy. Little does she know she is in Barney-Bashing

Central. At the kitchen table nearby, her father looks

through a stack of papers filled with anti-Barney "I am sick of Barney," Greg Hudson writes

from Richmond, Va. "What did we parents do to deserve this?" Donna L. of Hollywood blames her failure to conceive on terror about bringing another Barney fan into the world. FOB (Fear of Barney) so

severely afflicts some, she writes, they "refuse to see 'Jurassic Park' for fear they will spot the losthsome purple creature cavorting in the forest, singing one of his patronizing little songs." A T-shirt advertised in the club newsletter

depicts "Blarney" interrupted in mid-song when a T-Rex bloodily chomps his head off.

BUNDAY

PULL

There's a thin line between satire and hatred. notes Curran, who insists he doesn't really hate Barney and started the club as a joking pass-around neighborhood newsletter that struck some raw nerves.

At first glance, it's difficult to understand such fury at the helpful, never-roared-a-discouragin g-word purple playmate.

"I find it to be a wholesome experience for children," said Dr. Joseph Rabinovitz, a Boca Raton child psychologist who's watched the show with his two small children. "The messages that come through in the songs and play are positive and deal with realistic issues.

"I also like the fact that they draw from a cast that is culturally diverse (and) they will introduce children who are blind, who are deaf: teaching kids sensitivity to all differences.

"You could say at times it's very sappy, but every generation has grown up with shows like that," Rabinovitz said.

Barney's creative mother, ex-teacher Sheryi Leach, said recently the show pleases the audience it's meant for: "Barney is simple. We're very proud of that. At first the press didn't understand. They still don't understand."

Through hundreds of letters and featured roles on dozens of radio call-in shows (one for Canadian Broadcasting Corp. in Quebec led him to declare: "Je deteste Barney!"). Curran has identified common Barney blasts:

Other letters fantasize about even crueler fates. -- Too repetitive: With only 30 half-hour ahows so far, children often all through the same episodes. And the songs, such as "The Ante Go Marching" and the "I Love You" theme have simple lyrics set to familiar tunes that stick in adult minds, replaying on the drive to work, at the coffee machine, in bed, until I CAN'T STAND IT ANYMORE!

Commercial avenues. They won't be working

tomorrow, however, because they're off for the

Or so some parents say.

- Too bland and alckeningly sweet: "They are sooo nice ... Next to Barney and his friends, Sandy Duncan is a flesh-eating succubus." author James Gorman wrote in The New York

Too commercial: Parents complain their toddlers are being influenced to pester them to buy the ever-growing line of merchandise talking Barney toys, lunchboxes, sleepwear, videotapes, books.

The Texas-based Lyons Group has reportedly approved 200 licensed Barney products, and knock-offs abound.

The Federal Communications Commission received complaints last spring that children were exploited into badgering parents to make \$100 pledges during PBS fund-raising drives so they

could get Barney toys. - Too addictive: "meamerized" and "transfixed" are descriptions offered by some parents. Readers wishing to join The I Hate Barney Secret Society should send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped anvelope to TIHBSS, 10071 SW 17th Court, Davie, Fig. 22224

The winning numbers in Friday night's Fantasy Five drawing in the Florida Lottery

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind southwest 5-10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

Tonight: Widely scattered evening thunderstorms otherwise fair. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Wind light southeast. Chance of rain 20 percent.

scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Monday: Partly cloudy with

Tuesday: Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the lower to mid 70s.

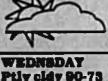
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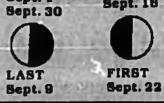




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BUNDAY Sept. 16



100m Phases

Beach conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees. Now Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and choppy. Current is north, with a water temperature of 83

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:40 a.m., 9:15 p.m.; Maj. 2:30 a.m., 3:00 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona** Beach: highs, 11:12 a.m., 11:28 p.m.; lows, 4:54 a.m., 5:21 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 11:17 a.m., 11:33 p.m.; lows, 4:59 a.m., 3:26 p.m.: Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:32 a.m., 11:48 p.m.; lows, 5:04 a.m., 5:41 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind southeast to south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Sunday night: Wind south to southwest 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered

showers and thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 74. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 2 p.m. Saturday was just a trace. The temperature at 2:30 p.m.

Seturday was 90 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

□Sunset......7:44 p.m. □Sunrise......7:05 a.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Dead rabbit?

Sunford police arrested Larry Lathrope, 37, 207 Holly Avenue, at his residence Thursday. Police said they were called regarding a reported burgiary situation. They said when they arrived, they found Lathrope "yelling at the owner about a dead rabbit." Following a discussion with Lathrope and the house's owner, officers said they left, but were called back to the home a second time. They said they found Lathrope was still shouting about the dead rabbit. Police charged him with disorderly intoxication. The arrest report did not explain details regarding the rabbit. details regarding the rabbit.

Affray charge

Sanford police arrested Anthony Williams, 32, 700 W. 11th Street on Thursday. Police said Williams reportedly struck a man at his residence. The arrest report said the victim was, at the time, recovering from a knife attack suffered a few weeks earlier. Williams was charged with affray, and aggravated battery.

Speeding stop

Gregory Brent Brown, 27, of Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday. Officers reported seeing Brown driving a vehicle at an excessive rate of speed on Interstate-4 near Longwood, and gave chase. Brown was stopped near the Lake Mary exit. Deputies gave him a speeding citation for driving 107 miles per hour in a 65 mile per hour zone. Brown was also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and reckless driving.

Warrant arrests made

• Stephen Adolph Doroszkiewicz, 308 Rachelle Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear in court.

Scott Kevin Logan, 18, 2000 Adams Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at his residence Thursday by sheriff's deputies. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of petit theft.

Robert Charles, 32, 1221 W 2nd Street, Sanford, was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He

was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

Odohnny Lee Knight, 20, 1613 Pear Avenue, Sanford, was located at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for violation of

parole on a conviction of loitering and prowling.

• James Warren Davis, 23, 908 Cedar Creek Apartments. Sanford, turned himself in to sheriff's deputies Thursday, He

was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of burglary. Sandra Dale Harris, 21, 700 Bay Avenue, Sanford, turned herself in at the jail Thursday. She was wanted on a charge of aggravated battery.

Howard Stepen Thomas, 40, 2000 Lake Mary Blvd., was located at his residence Thursday by sheriff's deputies. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol.

 Angel Jose Andrade, 29, 2613 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, was located on Sanford Avenue by sheriff's deputies Thursday. He was wanted on a capias for driving with a suspended/revoked license and having no insurance.

incidents reported to Sanford police

 An attempted burglary was reported Thursday at a business in the 2600 block of Park Avenue. Although the front door showed signs of an attempt to pry it open, police said entry was not gained, and nothing was missing.

• Police located a stolen car Tuesday. Officers found a 1992 Lincoln Continental parked at 22nd Street and Oak Avenue Thursday. A witness reported seeing a man walking away from the vehicle. When police checked, they found the car had been discovered missing several hours earlier from Plumosa Drive in Sanford. The owner reportedly told police it had been left unlocked, with the keys in it. Items valued at \$980 were reportedly removed from the vehicle.

• A cordless telephone was reportedly stolen from a car parked in the 600 block of Orange Avenue on Thursday.

 An amplifier, CD player and other electronic items were reportedly stolen in a burglary in the 2400 block of Chase Avenue early Friday.

An unknown amount of items were reportedly stolen during a residential burglary in the 500 block of E. 11th Street, sometime between Aug. 31 and Sept. 2.

Police officers to be honored

By MCK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Fisteen area police officers will be honored Wednesday, as 1992 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year, for their respective communities. The event will be held at Seminole Community College.

Seminole County Undersheriff Steve Harriett, will serve as master of ceremonies. Harriett is an SCC graduate. He is also chairman of the local Police Advisory

Others scheduled to attend include San-

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dave Farr, SCC President Dr. Earl Weldon, Sanford Chamber President Larry Strickler, and Regional vice president of Melvin Simon and Associates, Bob Gorman.

Gorman's company, which is sponsoring the awards ceremony, is the developer for the Seminole Towne Center Mail, for which ground will be broken Thursday morning.

Each of the 15 officers selected will receive a plaque from his respective chief of police. Winners include: Officer John L. Evans. Sanford: Capt. Sam Belflore, Lake Mary:

Officer Daniel E. Risher, Longwood: David Robb, Maitland: Officer Tony Velez, Oviedo: Officer Kevin McCollum, Apopka; and Lt.

Steve Bracknell, Winter Park.
Also, Ptl. 2nd Class Omar Nieves, Altamonte Springs: Det. Lynn Cambre, Casselberry: Officers David J. Wallace and Gregg Tischler of Winter Springs; Investigator Robert L. Martin and Sgt. Manuel Rivera of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

The awards will be presented Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 8 a.m., in the Multipurpose Room, at the northwest corner of the SCC Student Center.



Where there's smoke, there's fire

Employees of the Central Florida Community Clinic in Sanford handle a variety of situations, no matter how heated they become. A good example was dealt with recently when Seminole Fire Equipment Inc. supplied fire extinguishers and training in their use while Charlie Cornett puts out a controlled fire. Sanford police officers and firefighters were on hand just

ICE train may usher in high speed service

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

One of the world's fastest trains will be in Central Florida this weekend. The ICE train will make a short stop in Sanford today about 2:10 p.m. It will be on public display at the Orlando Amtrak station from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday.

In ICE train as it's known, is involved in a nationwide tour in preparation for Metroliner Service beginning this fall. It is presently involved in testing and demonstrations in cooperation with Amtrak. as part of its bid to become the next Amtrak Metroliner, and usher in the era

of high speed rail service in the

the United States by Siemens Corporation and AEG., its manufacturers. in Germany, the ICE has been reported running at top speeds

The train has been brought to

of 175 miles per hour, with a top speed of over 250. Sunday, the train is being

displayed for a press briefing at Church Street Station, but beginning Monday, it will be moved to the Oriando station, at 1400 Slight Blvd., where it will be open to the public for tours.

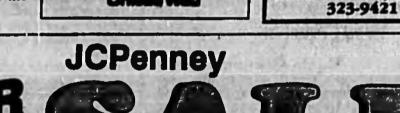
The ICE train will through the Sanford area enroute from Jacksonville to the Orlando area.



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EDITORIALS

Labor Day...

...for Muscular Dystrophy telethon

This is the weekend for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon. Across the nation, television stations will be participating in a 22 hour fund raising drive.

Muscular dystrophy is a killer. It can strike persons of all ages, and comes in many forms. Each however, destroys the human body to the point of incapacitation, and eventually, death.

Many millions of dollars have been raised by

telethons over the past three dozen years. The majority of it has been used in research. Each year, spokesmen urge more donations, saying they are now on the verge of finding a cure.

With so many different types of MD however, there can be no such thing as a singular overail

During the telethon, representatives of organizations will be seen on TV handing in money obtained during fund raising projects over the past year. Their efforts deserve the appreciation of all.

Other persons will spend much of this weekend

going house-to-house, or standing at street corners asking for donations. Considering this, we suggest caution should be exercised.

The telethon has nationwide recognition. Most

The telethon has nationwide recognition. Most people know what it's about. So do some who may misrepresent themselves, and sock to obtain donations for their own purpose.

We support donations made to MDA as well as many other similar fund raising drives. One of the best ways to give is through a phone pledge.

In some areas, firefighters will be collecting donations. Give only to those in uniform, and for any donation, make note of which organization the fund-raisers represent.

fund-raisers represent.

Locally, the MDA telethon will be telecast by WESH-TV, from 9 p.m. Sunday until 7 p.m.

Ove from the heart, but take steps to insure that your donation will reach the destination for which your gift is intended.

...for workers

John and/or Jane Doe, who work hard at a job 40 or more hours a week, month after month, year after year, have a holiday. Labor Day is a time to pay tribute to those who struggle and survive the daily-grind.

For many, having the day off with pay is reward enough. Others may celebrate by joining follow workers at a picnic or outing.

When a full examination is given however, we find many people who must remain on the job. If they took off for the holiday, the nation would collope.

collapse.

If restaurant workers, people who man power plants, and the telephone system shut down and took a holiday, the rest of the population Sould

People in the print media and broadcasters can't stay home today. How would we be informed and entertained during our lateurs house?

We wouldn't dere suggest hospital workers, police, firemen, or gas station operators forget about their responsibilities for a 24 hour period.

Not every worker will be off on a holiday today. These people should be given extra recognition for the roles they play in the pursuit of the American way of life. way of life.

On this Labor Day, 1993, let's give thanks to all who toll whether at home or on the job. They deserve it.



Learning is a lifetime endeavor

The year 1994 will represent the culmination of 12 years of school for many young people in Seminole County and throughout this country. The "seniors" anticipate graduating from sec-

American educational practice decrees 12 grades as the prerequisite for completing school and receiving a diploma. The senior year is an

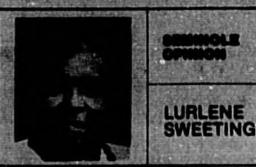
and receiving a diploma. The senior year is an exciting time. It is the time when young people are in the process of passing into adulthood. They are standing on the threshold of embracing significant change in their lives.

The reality that each senior will face is whether he or she is equipped to assume responsibility for his or her life. The goal of education is to assist the transition of the child that enters kindergarten or first grade from a dependent receptive individual to an independent pro-active individual.

The expectation that each person is responsible for his or her life and for making their own place in society is an element of American culture. Consequently, young people need to be

own place in society is an element of American culture. Consequently, young people need to be clear about the connection between school and the world of work. The age of technology mandates skilled workers and will our sentors meet this challenge?

An appraisal of what happens to each child



between kindergarten and 13th grade is in order. If one has ever had the opportunity to observe young kindergarteners in action one observes that most possess an eagerness and excitement about learning. They are generally energetic, questioning and willing to explore the world about them.

During a child's 12-year tenure he or she may lose his/her desire to learn and not function in consonance with their innate potential. This may result in youngsters reaching 12th grade without appropriately mastering besic reading, writing and mathematics skills.

Acquisition of these fundamental skills is necessary to understand what is transpiring at

school. Reading is the foundation for all other skills. Therefore the first years of elementary school should be devoted to ensuring that all students learn to read. The majority of people, according to the normal curve of distribution of intelligence, can learn. Therefore each child should be taught to read. Once reading is mastered, mathematics (arithmetic) should be introduced.

Once a student understands how to read and compute, other subjects may be added. Any individual that can't read or compute is individual that can't read or compute is effectively curtailed from full participation in the educational process. This might be compared to attending a school in a foreign country and not comprehending what is transpiring. Feelings of rejection and inadequacy may totally immobilize the individual, blocking future learning. In essence the person's ego and the learning process become enmeshed and the ego must be defended, thus anti-social behavior may be the result. This student may not remain in school

result. This student may not remain in school and become a senior.

Seniors are to be congratulated for having achieved their current status. However, they should use this last year in secondary school to sharpen their skills, explore the world of work and seriously consider career choices.

LETTERS

Disputing the Herald article on Tiger's Eye

*I am a former student of Tiger's Eye Productions and am currently active in the graduate program. I would like to respond to some of the statements made in your article of Aug. 22, 1983.

The issue is and always has been en-dangered species. Without the students we cannot present our educational program. Without the school we cannot train the students how to handle and maintain the

animals.

Mr. Mckillan did not approach Mr. Martin, we had never heard of him or his organization until Mr. Martin called us.

I have spoken with Harry Martin on a number of occasions, during the first of which he stated that our location was not the congested neighborhood with a dozen kids hanging over the back fence that he was led to

delieve it was, but in fact seemed the perfect wild facation for our entangle most in the colors Mr. Michael did part examine that to Mr. fartin's summer leave, of Greenscene he summersied Tierra Res.

commended Tiger's Eye.
On or about Aug. 14 Mr. Martin showed me three very positive articles he had written about Tiger's Eye and led me to believe they were what he intended to publish in his

We have not received a copy of Mr. Martin's booklet. Mr. Martin did not call and state his new position; on August 19 he did call and say new position; on August 10 he did cell and say he would not be stole to attend that evening a meeting date to a meeting precedure earlier in the day. Mr. Meetin had attended all provious meetings and given his full support. Our first indication that Mr. Martin had an apparent change of heart was when the Herald reporter called Mr. McMillan about the article being written.

Mr. Martin has not offered to help us find a new location.

Your article failed to mention that some of Robert Funts's land to indeed for sale in 5-acre lots. I cannot believe increased traffic and commercial consuchment is our seighbors' concern. If Mr. Foots sale all four of his lots, there will be at least 7-10 more one in and out, yet no one is opposing the sales. At one point a neighbor tried to develop a 300-phus condo building in the neighborhood.

Your article omitted the fact that Mr. McMillian had repeatedly saked Mark Barfield.

McMilian had repeatedly saked Mark Barfield to do an article on Tiger's Eye. I tend to agree that your paper did not try to fully report the

I have no doubt this letter will not be printed but thank you for your time.

Lisa M. Nielsen Senford

Refuting some points made in Nielsen letter

Thank you for the copy of your letter to the editor of the Sanford Herald. However, I find a number of discrepancies which bear clarifica-

Your contention in paragraph three that Mr. McMillan did not approach us is incorrect. Mr. McMillan phoned International Green Cross on July 5 and requested our help on the issue of the school.

In paragraph five of your letter you state that in our summer Greenscene we voiced support for the programs and work at Tiger's Eye. We did. And this was prior to our being made aware by David that he was embroiled in any issue with the Seminole County commission. The fact that we support Tiger's Eye in its public education and captive The state of the s

In paragraph six you mention the articles you read. I made it quite clear to everyope that at that point we were still operating on facts and issues presented to us by David, Even Mr. Barfield and I discussed this. When the rest of the facts became available it was clear we had written material that was totally

unusable. Not because of any error on our part. But because David later made it clear that "other" issues and agendas had come into play. I do find it interesting that you state these articles were very positive. Because the three articles you read were all written from the perspective of the original issue David gave us, which was to permanently keep the school at its present location. And even you, Lisa, have recently stated the issue is to now move the school. And that the ensuing publicity from the media campaign David wants to launch may just be the vehicle that gets the land donated for such a relocation.

In paragraph seven you contend that I didn't ify to call or state our new position. As I have told you already, there were a number of meetings, and very lengthy phone calls.

meetings and very lengthy phone calls between international Green Cross and some of the Tiger's Eye staff trying to get answers to concerns we had about the seeming conflicts in the issues we had encountered. Your first indication that IGC had changed its position may have been when you saw the Sanford Herald story. But I can assure you that David Herald story. But I can assure you that David. Randall Freemen, and Max knew prior to the Sanford Herald story that our position was changed. And they knew why!

In paragraph eight you contend we did not offer to help find a new location. Reep in mind. Lies, that David originally informed us that the issue was to parmanently keep the school as its present location. About the second or third meeting we learned from other students and staff members that the issue was not to keep the school at its present location recommends a first all. While we have now had permanently after all. While we have now had people at Tiger's Eye suggest we misun-derstood the issue we have also had people from Tiger's Eye agree that they, too,

from Tiger's Eye agree that they, tro, understood the issue was to keep the school at its present location permanently.

My point is this. When David finally adviced us that the real issue was to buy time to get the school relocated we recommended that since it was his intention to move the school after all, that he should conduct a "positive" campaign to accomplish that purpose. And that we would lend our resources and do what that we would lend our resources and do what we could to help Tiger's Eye get the school relocated. This recommendation was soundly rejected. And it was made clear to IGC that

rejected. And it was made clear to IGC that litigation with the Seminole County Commission was the "only" course of action acceptable to Tiger's Eye Productions.

I do not mean to sound rude, Lies, but before you write letters telling people what I have sold, or what I have not said, you need to consider that you were not present at some of the discussions between myself and David, myself and Randall Freeman, or myself and Max. A great deal was said that you are not

privy too.
As regards your paragraph ten. I find it ironic. Mr. Barfield made every attempt to report the "whole" story and David of his own free will hung up on Mr. Barfield when all Mr. Barfield did was ask David a question. Lisa. how do you expect a reporter to report "all" the facts when the person he is interviewing displays the highest form of rudeness by hanging up on him? Remember, David hung up on the reporter, the reporter did not hang up on David. Perhaps instead of scolding Mr. Barfield for not reporting the whole story you should ask David why he hung up on a reporter rather than answer a very fair

question.

In closing, Liss, let me just add this. I challenge you to sak David some of the tough questions he has so successfully definited up to now. He is wrong on the issue of relocating to now. He is wrong on the issue of relocating to now. the school. He knows it, Randall knows it, Max knows it. The only people who don't seem to know that are the students and supporters who so sincerely rally to the defense of Tiger's Eye. It is tragic that so many sincere people with so much to lose if the school closes are getting caught up in what amounts to a legal and political battle to buy time for David to do what he could have done in the past three years. Somewhere in this political and legal battle the best interest of the animals and the students is going to get

LANGE

Keeping promises

There have been recent letters in favor of David McMillan and his school for animal handlers, operating under the name of Tiger's Eye Productions. These writers have been misled into thinking that the neighbors and the county commissioners are somehow opposed to the environment or endangered wildlife. Nothing could be farther from the truth. David McMillan operates a school to train people in the art of controlling wild animals and making the animals perform tricks. He also operates an entertainment company under the same name, and uses these endangered animals to perform at local these endangered animals to perform at local night clubs such as J.J. Whispers. While these actions are considered abominable by many, the neighbors and the county commissioners have not voiced concern over the matter.

The issue of contention is that these activities are conducted in the middle of a residential neighborhood, whose only access is a private easement. There is no public road to the property, and the private single lane dirt road is often blocked by buses bringing paying "guests" to the attraction, and semi-trailers bringing meat. The traffic has been such that David has paved his driveway.

'He started the school without proper zoning approval, and when he was discovered, asked

the county for a variance. This variance was the county for a variance. This variance was denied by the land use board, however upon appeal, the commissioners granted a two-year temporary variance for the sole purpose of allowing time to move the school. The commissioners specifically stated that the school had to move and that there would be no chance for an extension. David stated that "I give you my word that I will not ask for a renewal or extension, and as my students will attest, 'my word is my bond'. I give you my word, I will not be back to ask for an extension."

Due to time delays in signing the Develop-ment Order authorizing the time to move the ment Order authorizing the time to move the school, the time period was extended to almost three years. During that time several people have offered land to David, but he has refused to even consider moving his school. At the end of the three-year period, instead of moving the school, he asked the county to grant him another variance, and to lift the previous restrictions placed on the operation previous restrictions placed on the operation

of the school by the county. When the county granted the temporary variance to David in 1990, it was with several variance to David in 1990, it was with several stipulations. He was to limit the classes to 6 students, limit the operating hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., have no classes on weekends, and provide at least 3 truck loads of concrete wash twice a year to maintain the dirt road. David has not met "any" of the conditions for the original variance, and has shown no concern for the neighbors, having large classes, operating on the weekends, allowing vehicles to come and so at all hours of the day vehicles to come and go at all hours of the day and night, 7 days a week, and performing no maintenance on the road. In addition to being an annoyance, on at least one occasion, medical personnel have not been able to respond to an emergency situation because the road was blocked by a semi-trailer and David refused to move it until the cargo of meat had been unloaded.

Instead of criticizing the neighbors or county commissioners, they should have said: "David, keep your promise, obey the law, move the school."

Philip W. Holden

Keep Tiger's Eye open

I can't believe they are going to close down Tiger's Eye Productions. I can't believe that the Seminole County Board of Commissioners wants to close down a school that teaches people about the environment and about endangered wildife, the only school of its kind in the United States. Tiger's Eye Productions is located on Oak Hollow Lane in Oviedo. is located on Oak Hollow Lane in Oviedo. Many people are not even aware of the school's existence, but the commissioners want to shut the school down because of the high volume of traffic on the road going in and out of the school. There are only 18 students presently enrolled in the school, as I doubt that the traffic is a major problem. Ther's the Productions, buildes being an anothe cannot training school, visits been high atmosts, elementary schools, and community centers to teach the general public about endangered species and the impact the changing environment has on these animals. Should this source of education be taken away from our children? Not

Cherie Beno Galthersburg, Md.

Stenstrom-

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believed to have laid out Sand Pine Road to Titusville. One Carpenter is believed to have organized the

Osteen Baptist Church. In 1872, John Sauls moved to Enterprise and opened two stores. Among the families in the area were the Carpenters, the Pells, the Leonardys, the Osteens, the Williams and two Hardy families. A short time later there was a telephone line creeted from Sanford to Osteen.

Isn't it odd. All I started out to tell you was that the white wood frame church at Osteen didn't burn. It was demolished so a new church could be built. Then, you encounter all this history. And, believe me, there's a great deal more about Osteen.

By the way, can you believe that our well known John Sauls and wife Clara recently observed their 50th golden wedding anniversary?

Did you know that Judge Frank L. Miller was the first president of the Sanford Shrine Club organized back in 1922? He was also a former city judge and was one of the original owners of the Milane Theatre. The word "Milane" came from the first two letters of "Miller" and the last four letters of "Lane," the last name of the other owner, Ed Lane.

Mrs. A.L. Wilson, widow of former Sanford city commissioner and longtime furniture dealer Al Wilson, recently came across a recipe book entitled "Dainty Dishes" published by the Ladies Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in the 1800s or perhaps the early 1900s.

While there are many interesting recipes, advertising in

Armed with a search warrant.

members of the Special In-

vestigative Unit converged on a

home at 1102 Pecan Avenue

Thursday. The search was

prompted by an earlier drug

purchase made at that location

SIU officers checked both the

interior of the house and the

outside grounds. Commander Dennis Whitmire said they

found some crack cocame in the

hoose on a dresse!.
"Later, when we had the resident outside on the lawn, we

uncovered a bag of more crack

cocaine under him on the

ground," he said. Police

estimated the amount of crack

cocaine uncovered in the house

Ashley-

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malformed heart and one liver.

The conjoined twins were born

June 29 to Kenneth and Reitha

(Joey) Lakeberg at the Loyola University Medical Center in

Chicago. The twins were taken

to Philadelphia Children's Hospi-

tal after Chicago physicians

would not perform the operation

to separate them. The Lakebergs

Several states away, on June

30, a seemingly healthy baby girt was born to Daniel and

Danielle Zimmerman in

Checktowaga, N.Y., a suburb of

Buffalo. The first-time parents

named the 5 pounds 13 ounces

girl, Ashley. About five weeks

after bringing the baby with

thick blonde hair home from the

hospital, the infant began having

The Zimmermans' world

turned upside down when tests

revealed Ashley was born

are from Wheatfield, Indiana.

by an undercover operator.

Arrest-

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esting. For example, there's a First National Bank and when Frederic Rand was president. Frank Forster was vice president, George H. Fernald was vice president, B.F. Whitner was cashier and A.L. Beits was assistant cashier. Those names really ring some bells, don't they? The bank was capitalized at \$25,000 and had a surplus of

845,000 in profits.

N.P. Yowell in an ad wanted folks to see his new spring merchandise. Woodruff & Watson had received their new school clothes, Knox Hats, Emory shorts and Bostonian shoes. Mrs. A.R. Marshall wanted readers to use her hand laundry service. The B&O Motor Company wanted folks to test drive the new Overland and Chase & Company was advertising insurance.

There were ads in the book placed by the wholesale Wight Grocery Company, J.D. Roberts Grocery & Meats, L.P. McCuller's Grocery, the Coca Cola Bottling Company, Dr. C.M. Butt and rugs from Sanford Furniture Company. The Sanford Light & Fuel Company advertised: "Cook with Cas, Light with Electricity."

E.E. Turner who had a grocery store at 319 West First Street also had an ad as did Irwin & Giles Grocers (no address). But you could call your order in to them, phone 35. Mason & Householder were dentists in the Woodruff building in downtown Sanford and, of course, you could get bread, cakes and pies fresh everyday at J.L. Miller's Bakery. All you had to do was call your order to them at 153.

The Sanford Machine & Garage Company was at First and Elm and was your agent for Fords and everything for Ford cars. Ed Higgins was general those days are equally inter- manager. Bowers Drugs was

and outdoors at a street value of

run-in with law enforcement."

Whitmire said. "About a year ago, we arrested him on a

murder charge, but when he

went to court, he pleaded to a

lesser charge (manulaughter).

When convicted, the judge or-

dered Lawson to house arrest

and probation. He is required to

Lawson was convicted on the

Whitmire commented. "Since

leaser charge in the shooting

that time, both Chief Russell and

I have seen Lawson riding on a

bike, and driving a car here in

a without a functioning immune

evatem and exposure to even

Despite the sorrow of Arny's

death, the donation of her

thymus gland may enable

Tests are being conducted at Philadelphia Children's Hospital and Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. to see

whether Ashley will be able to

receive Amy's thymus gland, according to Ashley's aunt, Janet Biehler, Casselberry. The

implantation of the thymus

gland and a bone marrow

transplant from her father, will

enable Ashley to live a normal

life outside the sterile environ-

ment in which she now lives at

The thymus gland normally

secretes a hormone that allows infection-fighting T-cells to form.

Ashley was also born without

parathyroid glands which help

home.

Ashley to lead a normal life.

routine infections could kill her.

death of a friend.

Lawson had already had a

approximately \$250.

where you were urged to get your prescriptions filled.

Here's some of the recipes for the "Dainty Dishes."

White Mayonnaise: One-half cup highly seasoned veal jelly whipped to a stiff froth, add slowly one-half pint oil, six tablespoons tarragon vinegar. one-half teaspoon salt, one-☐ See Steastrom, Page 6A

Promote

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among the strongest assets the Seminole County community has to offer," Supt. Paul Hagerty said. The district believes the schools are an important factor in

'selling" community, he noted. The district's new commitment to working in conjunction with business and industry to the mutual benefit of both is key to

the district's promotional image. "We are working with the businesses in this community to help educate our students and to provide them with a strong workforce," said school board member Larry Strickler.

That, he said, is a strong selling point and one the district often points out to businesses and individuals who are looking to move into Seminole County.

Individual schools, as a rule, do not advertise their own advantages, though Seminole High School recently took out an advetisement in Orlando Magasine lauding its advantages.

School-based management allows each school to make decisions regarding advertising. "But there is not much reason

for individual schools to advertise," Hagerty said.

Hagerty said the district believes the Seminole County schools have a good product and he is anxious to promote it to the

Sanford." "We talked to his probation

pening." he added.
In addition to Lawson's home, police also investigated a car found parked nearby. A police K-9 drug-eniffing dog was called in, and Whitmire said the dog uncovered a medicine bottle containing some substance, hidden in the glove compart. device, or ankle bracelet, so his whereabouts can be tracked.

"A lab check proved the substance was cocaine," Whitmire said, "so we arrested the owner of the vehicle as well."

Willie James Fisher, 32, was arrested and charged with possession of crack cocaine.

office before we made the raid. and they knew what was hap-

mental o break tens with

control the level of calcium in the blood. Her seizures were caused by low calcium. The condition is called DiGeorge syndrome and occurs in 1 in 50,000 to 1 in 100,000 births. Biehler said the family has been told the calcium problem can be

controlled by medication.

The medical procedures are scheduled in September. Ashley and her father will remain at the Duke University Medical Center for two months following the surgery to make sure everything is going well. Mrs. Zimmerman is returning to work as a data processor in about two weeks. The family has some medical insurance through her company. The cost of the surgery and treatment may be between \$200,000 and \$400,000. A former production worker, Daniel Zimmerman has quit his job to devote full-time to Ashley's care.

Monitor-

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People on community control programs are closely monitored. They are allowed about a 30minute grace period when they leave for work or return home from the job at night, depending upon the distance traveled. Generally, the only other time they are allowed to leave their home is for therapeutic programs or religious services as long as they are within reason.

"We kind of approach the thing that their home is their jail." Curts explained. "We keep pretty rigid accounts on where they spend their time."

There are a minimum of three checks a week on people on community control by the corrections officer assigned to their case. New people on the program are checked on more often. Community control officers get additional information from the detainees' employers to insure their daily schedule are being followed.

To keep closer tabs on some under house arrest, individuals are equipped with electronic anklets which sends a signal to a devise attached to the house telephone. The telephone devise taps into a master computer in Ft. Lauderdale. A daily list of the person's comings and goings is provided to corrections officials.

"The anklet is a transmitter which is on the person's ankle,' Curt explained. "It roughly transmits about 150 feet. As long as they stay within 150 feet of the telephone receiver, the signal generated about every three minutes shows they are at home."

Programs are written for indivduals on electronic monitoring to show the periods they are scheduled to be away from the house. Daily printout are made and if absences are outside the guidelines, it is shown.

"We may talk to the guy and say, you left the house at 7 a.m. when you weren't supposed to leave until 7:30 and ask why." Curts said. The guy may say that his boss wanted him to come in early, or stay late for some reason. Then the situation is verified with the employer.

"We know everytime they come and go," Curts said. The printout will even show if someone comes home too early, for

example, if they are sick. The anklet and telephone devise are tamper-proof and emit a warning to the computer if

tampering is suspected. The anklet is waterproof for bathing or showering. There have been a few reports of chaffing by the anklet, but Curta said that can be avoided by working a sock top between the anklet and skin.

"When we first got the equipment, it wasn't tamperproof." Curts recalls, "so they could start fiddling with it to try to figure out 'how can I get it off and leave it here while I leave."

The system will even report when there is a power outage.

There are two community control officers in Sanford and six in Casselberry. Each officer monitors about 25 cases.

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(Grade Ten Assessment Test) scores for 1993, in SAT scores for 1991-92 (though the next highest ranking school scored only one point higher), in the number of students enrolled in advanced placement courses in 1992-93 and the number of students dual enrolled in college courses in 1992-93.

Though the text of the article offers a "loud word of warning" that no one statistic makes one school better than another, Seminole supporters were concerned that some might look only at select statistics and draw their own, potentially wrong, con-

The ad, which follows the article directly, features the new buildings and programs on campus, including the Academy of Health Careers.

The school is portrayed as having a college-like atmosphere and lauds the accomplishments of many Seminole High graduates and students.

It highlights students like Jill Gruby, who, along with students from other Central Florida schools won the top prize on

'Star Search." "I love Seminole High School," Gruby said in the ad, "it's a really good school. I think it's good to have a lot of different types of people."

Cullum said that principal Gretchen Schapker was approached by some of the school's business parners, including the Arvida Corporation. who said they wanted to help promote Seminole High in the magazine.

These people really believe in what Seminole High School is doing for our students," Cullum

Arvida, which is developing the Heathrow community near Lake Mary, has been a strong supporter of Seminole High over

at Boh's contruction technique

'Hogan said about 10 Boh

employees will remain on the

jobsite for another week or two

completing "punch list" items

from the state. Up to 75 Boh

employees once worked on the

bridge in addition to several

dozen subcontracted employees.

The bridge was scheduled to

be last of seven portions of the

12-mile roadway to be com-

pleted and was projected to be

done by January. The three

segments south of the lake.

which were expected to be

completed in June, July and

November, are now not expected

to be completed until December

and February.

the last few years.

In addition to offering cosmetic help such as landscaping and paint, the corporation has pledged their support of \$150,000 annually to the school's new Academy of Health Careers.

They also provide an annual scholarship to a graduating senior from Seminole.

'We believe in our community school and in the things it has to offer," said Tom Stevenson, vice president of Arvida.

Residents of Heathrow attend Seminole High.

Several Sanford realtors also

helped pay for the advertisement in Orlando Magazine. "The community has really

come together for us." Cullum

Neither the school nor representatives of Arvida would comment on the cost of the advertisement.

Bridge-

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links north and south of the lake. The Louisianna company could receive up to \$300,000 in bonus pay for the

Friday, dump trucks were busily racing across the bridge carrying dirt from the Boh contruction site to the Hubbard Construction Co. site south of the lake. Eventually, the dirt road used to access the bridge construction site from Michigan Street will be removed and used in the embankment of the expressway, said Gayle Geddes, expressway construction spokesman.

Also, dirt used to build a controversial barge loading platform at the water's edge will be removed for the road embankment, Geddes said. Many bridge critics asserted the platform would remain.

Paul hogan, bridge construction manager, said the bridge completion was advanced due to organization and experience. The company has built bridges since 1909, frequently in shallow, mucky conditions like those in Lake Jesup, Hogan said.

"It was pretty standard." Hogan said. "Our only concern was the shoreline and as it turned out, that wasn't much of a problem." Florida Department of Trans-

portation officials have marveled





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North of the lake. White Construction was still placing fill in all three of their sections and was up to 29 percent behind schedule at one section, 28 percent on another and 25 percent on the third, according to the August state monitoring report. White has not been granted extra days for the sign revisions.

White has been issued delinquency notices for all three projects and faces loss of their right to bid on other state contracts until the company catches up.



COSBY

Shawntoria Renae Cosby, infant, 3700 Washington St., Sanford died Wednesday, Sept. 1. She was stillborn at Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando and was a Baptist. Survivors include, father,

Alophonza Cosby, Sanford: mother, Nellie LaShawnda Cofield, Sanford; brother. Alophonza Jr., Sanford; sisters Teria Miller, Latedra Inman. Alnecia Inman, Laterica, all of Sanford: paternal grandparents. Albert and Mary Helen Cosby. Sanford; maternal grandparents. Bobby and Argie Edward Cofield, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

Marie K. Hansen

Marie K. Hansen. 88, East Lake Avenue, Longwood, died Thursday, Sept. 2 at Florida Hospital North. She was born in Chicago, Dec. 2, 1904 and moved to Central Florida in 1943. She was a homemaker. She was Catholic.

Survivors include her daughter. Pauline Wecker, Kent, Ohlo: several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood in charge of arrangements.

MARVIN F. WENTWORTH Marvin F. Wentworth, 71. Egret Court, Altamonte Springs

died Thursday, Sept. 2. He was born in San Antonio, Texas and moved to Central Florida in 1984. He was a television repair electronics technician. He was a member of the Daytona Beach Remote Control Airplane Club. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Rost: sons, William, San Diego Patrick, Houston, David, Orlando; two brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren. Lankford Funeral Home, DeLand in charge of arrangements.

By JOHN KING AP Political Writer

CHESAPEAKE, Va. - In the ashes of George Bush's defeat, a young political organizer named Ralph Reed saw the seeds of revival. "For Christians," he says, "without a crucifixion there is no resurrection."

Insurrection may be a more fitting word to describe Reed's ultimate political goal for the Christian right, but the Biblical metaphor is fitting: His is the business of mixing religion and

The movement is one of the country's most intriguing and controversial political forces. Still young, its potential in elective politics has barely been

This year, in virtually every state. Christian conservatives are using evangelical and fundamentalist churches - along with direct mail and television fund-raising appeals — as bases for a sophisticated organizing effort that merges eager activists with state-of-the-art training and communications.

The primary target is local politics - typically school and library boards, state legislatures. precinct and county Republican Party organizations. Already. conservative Christians can claim significant political suc-

· Effective control of Republican Party operations in a handful of states, including Iowa, Virginia, South Carolina, Minnesota and Oregon. They hold considerable sway in many more, including California, Texas, Pennsylvania and much of the South.

• Majorities on a small but growing number of school

Top dollar fundraising. The

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quarter teaspoon while pepper, one-half teaspoon sugar and dust of cayenne." Set into bowl of ice

water and beat until stiff enough

to keep its form when dropped

Salmon Salad: Remove oil

bones from one can of salmon; pick apart with "silver" fork:

from a spoon.

movement is reaping tens of in a year in which the Christian millions of dollars, fueled by right's immediate agenda is opposition to President Clinton's

 The sympathy of an expanding network of churches that

distribute voting guides and encourage political activism.

• Carefully cultivated voting lists, which help boost voter turnout and can make the difference in low-profile local races.

The explosion of political activity by religious conservatives helped Ronald Reagan to two landslide presidential victories. One of the movement's own. broadcaster Pat Robertson, bid for the 1988 GOP nomination and in the process awakened more activists.

The most militant activists are blamed, in part, by moderate Republicans for President Bush's defeat last year, because of their high profile at last year's GOP convention. Religious right leaders dispute that, but many still believe a broader agenda is the path to a softer image.

"The pro-family movement has limited its effectiveness by concentrating disproportionately on issues such as abortion and homosexuality." Reed wrote recently in the conservative Heritage Foundation's Policy Review. His prescription: Recruit minorities, mainline Protestants, Catholics and conservative Jews to the Christian Coalition by spending more time - and money - on health care, taxes. crime, and other issues.

Some religious conservatives are wary of the approach, worried the shift in emphasis will offend the movement's most loyal followers. Said Martin Mawyer of the Christian Action Network. "Our supporters want groups out there to protect them on the social issues.'

This debate over the movement's long-term course comes

Smedelee Seled: Mix with two

ounces of cooked chopped tongue, two cooked chopped

potatoes, two tablespoons

chopped apples, one-fourth cup of cooked chopped beet and one tablespoon cooked chopped car-

rot. Add two sardines, dress with

a tart French dressing and one

tablespoon chopped parsley.

Baked Bananas: Peel six bananas and lay in shallow tin.

use a silver fork.)

lettuce-leaf. (Notice you must cup granulated augar, piece of

packed with state efforts to limit homosexual rights, restrict abortion access and reshape America's public schools.

These skirmishes are being waged in precincts and tiny congregations across America with the help of thousands of field workers cultivated from evangelical and fundamentalist churches. People like Russ Hepler, pastor of a tiny congregation in rural Pennsylvania: Roberta Combs, an aggressive Christian Coalition leader in South Carolina; and Carol Griffin a "pro-family" lobbyist in Flor-ida's capital, Tallahassee. "For some reason, about 40-50 years ago, the Christian church kind of backed out of the political arena," said Hepler, who has about 50 people in his con-gregation at the New Hope Fellowship Church in Pottsville. "Average churchgoing folks need to get involved again, and the church is a good vehicle to

encourage that involvement." Seventeen hundred miles away in Salem, Ore., another hotbed of Christian right activity. Deanna Fuller is one of those average churchgoing folks. She gives the Christian conservative movement a sympathetic ear and a reliable vote.

"I'm a Christian first, a conservative second and a Republican third," says Fuller, a grandmother of seven.

Democrat Clinton has given the movement fresh impetus, with his advocacy of abortion rights and his proposal to allow gays in the military.

"We can't let a misguided army of liberals and homosexuals make a mockery of our country, a mockery of moral values, a mockery of God's laws." reads a fund-raising letter

butter the size of an egg. just

enough water to cover. Boll until

a syrup and pour over bananas.

Bake for 25 minutes in slow oven, basting every little while.

When done bananas will be pink

The book contained 242 recipes. There's one I'm going to try

myself. It's called iced rice

cream. It's rather complicated

but there's not an Oriental who

likes rice better than I do.

in color. Serve with roast meats.

from one televangelist allied with the Christian right, James Kennedy of Florida's Coral Ridge Ministries. "God's people will not be locked into silence by

It is such entwining of God and politics that angers, and frightens, the Christian right's

"They intend to take their Bible-based religious beliefs and make them our civil laws," said Susan Glickman, who heads the liberal People for the American Way chapter in Florida. "They believe they are doing God's

work.' Her views are common among the Christian right's opponents: liberals who argue the movement wants to crase any separation of church and state; moderate Republicans who believe their party is falling under its control; and even many religious groups and clergy who accuse religious conservatives, in their zealous condemnation of abortion and homosexuality, of preaching intolerance in the name of God.

To movement leaders, their role is no different than the AFL-CIO is to union members or the Chamber of Commerce to businesses.

"This whole angle and tone of using the religious right, in a negative way, is very bigoted," said Tom Armstrong, a state legislator in Pennsylvania. "Some people say we shouldn't legislate morality. That is ridiculous. Every single piece of legislation has some moral impact."



Just a swingin'

Brice Tillerson, 7 months, is busy observing the new world around him as he quietly swings in Fort Mellon Park recently.

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Jerry Lewis 'bummed out'

LAS VEGAS - Jerry Lewis avoided reporters as he prepared for his 28th annual Labor Day telethon in the face of criticism from a small but vocal group of disabled activists.

They contend Lewis uses pity to coax contributions from viewers for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He denies it. but recent telethons have taken a more positive approach in showcasing the mainstreaming of people with disabilities.

Lewis, 67, has helped raise more than \$1.3 billion for the association, which this year announced major advances in the battle against 40 neuromuscular diseases. Half that amount has come from the Labor Day telethons.

The goal of this year's telethon, which begins at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday and concludes at 6:30 p.m. EDT Monday, was to top last year's record tote of \$45.8 million.

Activists planned to picket some of the 200 television stations carrying the show this year. Some activists have also picketed venues where Lewis performs about a dozen weeks a

year.
"The guy is really bummed out about it," said a close friend,
"It's a terrible situation. who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's a terrible situation. I've seen him in tears over some of this stuff."

"The guy's given his whole life to MDA at the expense of his career," the friend said. "The telethon publicizes him, but it's also hurt him as far as his career. He spent a lot more time on the telethon and MDA over the years than he did on his

Asked if Lewis had considered quitting the telethon, the friend replied: "I think that has crossed his mind many times, wondering if he was hurting the kids. But he couldn't walk away if he really wanted to."

This is something he has promised to see through to the

Traffic reporter testifies in beating trial

LOS ANGELES - A traffic reporter who watched as Reginald Denny was beaten at the flashpoint of the Los Angeles riots says he ordered his helicopter to get as close as possible so he could identify the attackers.

"Being helpless. I wanted to make sure there was a clear record of what was going on down there." Robert A. Tur said of the violence at the corner of Florence and Normandic avenues - images that crystallized the horror of April 29, 1992, for the

First in his own narrative, then commenting on his own two hours of footage and other home videos. Tur repeatedly identified Henry Keith Watson and Damian Monroe Williams as two of the black men who attacked Denny and another white trucker, Larry Tarvan.

Watson, 28, and Williams, 20, are accused of multiple felonies - including trying to murder Denny - stemming from beatings and robberies at the intersection.

Kids and condoms

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Jose Torres and Louis Jesus say there's no way they and their buddles will take advantage of a school board plan to hand out condoms to sexually active middle school students.

"It would be too embarrassing, man," said Jose, standing in front of an ice cream store with his friend.

But the 13-year-old boys said the plan "probably is a good dea," even though they didn't see themselves taking part.

The program is believed to be the first in the nation to make ms available to fifth- and sixth-graders. It begins at three middle schools and one high school next week with the start of

The School Board approved it partly because of a Yale University survey that found 28 percent of the city's sixth graders are sexually active.

Jose and Louis, who will enter the seventh grade at Fair Haven Middle School this fall, say they think the survey is accurate — and maybe even a little low.

"A lot of the sixth-grade girls go with older guys, because they think it makes them look older." Jose said, shooting

imaginary jump shots as he spoke.
"Yeah, the girls think it's cool," said Louis. "I even know fifth-grade girls who do it."

Supporters say the program will slow the spread of AIDS and the rate of teen-age pregnancies. But the givesway has drawn

some community opposition. Virgil C. Dechant, supreme knight of the Knights of

Columbus, a Catholic fraternal organization, contends the availability of free condoms at school clinics will lead boys into sexual activity.

Missing man found in home freezer

MANITOWOC. Wis. — A man's body was found in a freezer at his home a week after he vanished.

Donald Nooker, 64, was last seen Aug. 27 heading for work and two officers were assigned to hunt for him, said police

Capt. Randy Ammerman. Nooker's wife, Mildred, said she discovered the body Friday

when she went to get some frozen food, Ammerman said. investigators were waiting for results of an autopsy before making guesses on how Nooker's body got into the freezer, Ammerman said.

Unemployment rate dips

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate hit a two-year low of 6.7 percent in August, but the government reported continuing signs of a soft economy Friday as businesses shed 39,000 jobs.

The job losses were a surprising turnaround that economists hadn't anticipated; job growth in 1993 had been averaging 169,000 a month, more than double last year's level.

"The loss on the payroll side is reasonably ominous," said Kermit Baker, an economist with Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass.

Coupled with the weak job picture from the Labor Department was the Commerce Department's barometer of future economic activity, which slipped 0.1 percent in July. erasing an increase in June.

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Kennedy wife fights annulment, sensitive subject for church

By Modellet Wilter
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON - Shella Rauch Kennedy has brought new atlention to a sensitive subject for the Roman Catholic Church by anying she'll fight an annulment petition by her divorced husband, Rep. Joseph Kennedy

The church never recognizes legal divorces, but it grants annulments — more often than in the past — for a variety of

Without an annulment, Catholics can't remarry and remain in good standing in the church, which teaches that

marriage means forever.
Shella Kennedy said her 12year marriage to the con-gressman didn't fit a church requirement for annulments: that a "sacramental bond" never existed.

"If our marriage were deemed never to have existed in the eyes of the church, then our children, like others of annulled marriages, would have been neither conceived in nor born to a sanctified union," she wrote in a

sanctified union," she wrote in a letter to Time magazine.

The couple have 12-year-old twins, Matthew and Joseph.

In July, Kennedy, D-Mass, announced his engagement to Anne Elizabeth Kelly, his staff scheduler. No wedding date has been set. Kennedy, 40, is the eldest see of the lete See, Bobest eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Ethel Kennedy.

"I am not going to lie before God about the birth and conception of his kids, just so he can have a big church wedding," Shells Kennedy told The Boston

Kennedy's spokesman, Brian O'Connor, wouldn't comment.

Church leaders said annulments have no bearing on children in the marriage.

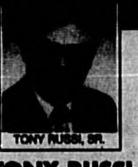
Sheila Kennedy was raised as an Episcopalian. They were married in an ecumenical ceremony at St. John Baptist Vianney Catholic Church in Gladwyne, Pa. Catholic and Episcopal clergy jointly pre-sided. She was 29 and he was

She has remained an Episcopalian...The twins attend both Catholic and Episcopalian

Kennedy's uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., ran into similar trouble last year, when he married Victoria Reggie. The 61-year-old senator divorced his first wife, Joan, in 1982. He reportedly sought to annul that marriage, which produced three

"Senator Kennedy, in the eyes of the church, is married and, as long as he is married, he is not free to enter into another mar-

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riage," Cardinal Bernard Law said at the time.

The annulment process usually takes six months to a year, said John Walsh, spokesman for the Boston Archdiocese.

"In no way could you characterize this as a slapdash or cursory process. No way," Waish said. "It's a very extensive process that requires some very hard questions."

An annulment request is investigated by a church tribunal, which hands down a decision after a formal hearing. It is then examined by a regional tribunal; if the two tribunals disagree, the case goes to the Vatican.

Walsh said the church has tried to keep up with modern culture when considering annulments. Psychological factors that probably weren't considered valid 25 years ago now are considered, he said, as are drug abuse, physical abuse and other problems.

Baumann said annulment requests are on the rise.

According to a survey in which 172 of the nation's 189 dioceses responded, 49,182 cases were presented to tribunale around the nation in 1990. Of those, 37,353 were decided positively or negatively. In 1969, decisions were made on 36,582

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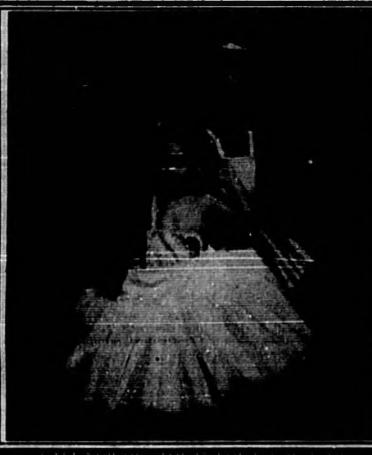


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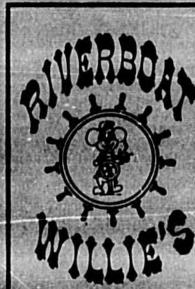
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Free physicals

SANFORD - Free physicals will be offered at the Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. for Special Olympic athletes.

Parents or guardians should accompany athletes who are under 18, as signatures are necessary.

Medical insurance policy numbers should also be provided as this must be recorded on the registration form.

If your athlete has had a Special Olymics physical and registered within the last 12 months, a new physical is not required by the state Special Olympics office.

Lake Mary High open house

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School open house has been changed to Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.

Students' schedules will be passed out to the parents. Parents will then have the opportunity to follow the schedule and meet with their youngsters' teachers. Those interested in participating shoud meet in the

Dividends and PTSA membership forms will be available at the open house.

For more information, call the school at 323-2110.

Lyman High to host open house LONGWOOD - The Lyman High School administration and staff will hold the first PTSA meeting and open house on Monday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

Parents are asjed to mmet in the auditorium for a short meeting before visiting their student's teachers.

All parents, teachers and students are cordially invited to join the PTSA this year.

During the evening there will be an opportunity to volunteer as a Seminole County Dividend.

For more information, call the school at 831-5600.

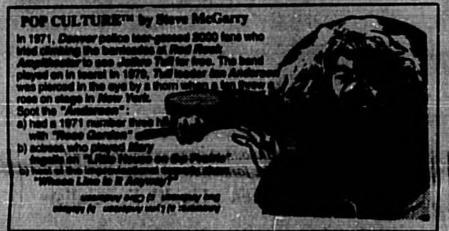
Sanford Middle changes date

SANFORD - The first Sanford Middle School PTSA meeting of the 1993-94 school year will be held on Thursday. Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

The meeting had originally be scheduled for two days earlier. After a brief meeting in the school's gymnasium, parents will be invited to follow their students' teachers.

Teachers will be discussing their programs and expectations

for the new year,
For more information, call the school at 322-3063.



Epcot gives students a new chance to learn

ORLANDO — Sentincie County students will be able to join students from all over the Central Florida area during the month of September at a variety of field trips to Disney's Epoxt Center.

The theme park will work with teachers to tailor field trips, which will be free to classes, to the grade level and curriculum

needs of each class.

"With this program, we're placing the wonders of Epcot Center within the reach of all Central Florida students," said Judeon Green, president of Walt Disney World Attractions. "We can think of no better way to invest in the future than to put our resources into the education of our children."

The educational experiences available at Epcot includes: viewing marine wildlife at the Living Seas; visiting the Land to learn more about technology and agricultural trends; discovering the creative process at Journey into imagination; traveling into the human body in the Worders of Life; learning about other cultures in the World Showcase; and and studying alternative energy sources at the Universe of Energy. alternative energy sources at the Universe of Energy.

They will also offer exclusive educational seminars and performing arts programs to the studen's.



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School's underway... with changes

Now that all the hype about new clothes and supplies has died down somewhat, it's finally time to settle into the new school

The first day at Seminole High School went rather well.

Students seemed to know where they were headed and looked determined to make the '93-'94 school year a good one.

Of course, as all schools have them, there were some technicalities, such asmixed up schedules, lost rooms and overwhelmed freshmen. But that is almost inevitable with over 2,000 students, faculty and staff on campus.

Many students were brought into the reality of block classes, introduced to Seminole High this

It was quite a shock to find out that on Mondays, we have first, third and fifth period classes only, for two hours each; and second, fourth and sixth periods only, on Tuesdays, also for two



Lisa Cullum

hours aplece.

This blow was softened by a longer lunch. Lunch now extends ten minutes past last year's lunch period of 25 minutes. And the time period between each block classes instead of the regular five minutes.

This new program is designed to give more time to science

classes, which have timeconsuming experiments to complete; art classes, when that hour just isn't enough to capture that image and place it on the paper; and the new health academy, which has also just been introduced this year.

The health academy building hasn't been built yet, but groundbreaking is scheduled for January 1994.

The academy is a magnet school itself. Targeted toward students interested in a health career. It draws students from surrounding attendance districts and joins them on the Seminole High School campus for all levels of health career preparation.

There are many additions to Seminole High this year.

We welcome a new resource officer. Deputy Charles Reynolds is from the Seminole County sheriff's department and was formerly the resource officer at Lake Mary High School. Seminole's enrichment com-

puter lab will be receiving 20

new computers as soon as the space for them is wired.

The computer lab, dubbed the "Hard Drive Cafe," has been used by nearly every student on campus at one time or another.

English, science, languages, math. physics, aerospace science, as well as other classes utilize the state-of-the-art lab to learn how to write essays, solve problems, fly aircraft, learn and apply math equations and practice for the PSAT and the

For those students who didn't notice, a fresh coat of paint was added to the ceilings of the breezeways and also to the doorways leading into each hallway. Seminole started the year in

carnest with smiling faces, new attitudes and a fress awareness of the importance of school in preparing for a career.

Lise Culturn is a junior at Seminole High School in Sentord.

Shupe to show off school

By VICKI Desona Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The teachers and administrators at Lakeview Middle School are working hard to make their school a better place to learn.

According to principal Jim Shupe one of the keys to a more effective school is the strong involvement of caring, interested

Shupe said he wants to be sure the parents at Lakeview have ample opportunity to see what the school has to offer as well as what their students are doing in school.

He has sent personal invita-tions to all the parents to come to the school's open house on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

"We sent them all out by bulk mail," Shupe said late last week,
"We wanted to be sure that every parent knew about our In the letter Shupe outlined

SANFORD - Goldshorn Ele-

mentary School has named their students of the month and their citizens of the month for the

The Golden Eagles have been in class since July 19, working

Congratulations to these kids.

Ashley Ruth, Desiree Couto, Rusty Hedrick, Nicole Couto, Lisa Romanowski, Candace Cherry, Kevin Miles, Ernest

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As well as Emms Liggett, Samantha Clontz, Ashley Gilmore, Leslie Stratton, Erik

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Johnson, Carolyn Prichard, Reshard Noble, Ferdinand Thompson and Jaime Ham-

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Christopher Vance, Arnold

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Also, Shelley Gilmore, Jen-

nifer Stephens, Carey Cakdwekk, Samantha Telfair, Kathleen Heaton, Jessica Pratt, LaToya Mitchell, Devon Jenkins,

Joshua Hunt, Shawn Harris; Sabrina Ellison, Curtis Lee and

Timothy Chaniot.

Sarkovits and Jason Blanton

hard and learning much.

Students of the Month

month of August.

Tawny Erayman

mond.

the steps the school has taken to fulfill the objectives of the School Advisory Council to "establish a safe and orderly environment where learning was of prime importance:"

Lakeview was the target of some indirect attacks when a group of parents transferred their students from Sanford Middle to Greenwood Lakes Middle. The parents refused to send their children to Lakeview Middle School.

"We want the parents of our students to see what we really have to offer here," Shupe said. "We want to show them the changes we have made and the improvements that have been

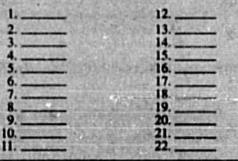
He said the school has been restructured by grade level pods in order to maximize instructional time and minimize student movement.

Shupe said he hopes parents will come out to see what the house this week.

Words in words puzzler

There are at least 22 words — containing three or more letters — found in the word September. How many can you find? No plurals or proper names allowed. Use only the letters in the word and not more times than it appears.

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About September

September was once the seventh month of the Roman calendar and takes its name from the Latin word septem meaning seven. Now, as you probably know, it is the ninth month of the year.

SANFORD - Students at high schools all over the district enter the cafeterias and walk past the salaus and the fresh fruit, loading their trays instead with french fries, pizza and chocolate

ome give the fries a thorough dusting of salt and ladle on the ketchup. It's a disturbing but incomplete snapshot of school lunches at most American public schools, whose menus are

schools, whose menus are shaped in part by food supplied from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Slowly, the department is looking for ways to get kids to cat more fresh fruits and vegetables and other healthy stuff. Facing the reality of a fast-food culture, it is trying to make sure that the inevitable pizza has even less tat and the humburger is as lean as taste buds allow, the taco has taste buds allow, the taco has

ground turkey.
"We've been trying to make
the Seminole County school lunches healthler for several

years." said Bibb Kilpatrick. head of the food service department. 'There has been a strong emphasis on low fat, low salt and fresh fruits and vegetables for a

But health awareness still does

battle with fast-food cravings. Salsa is the newest commodity supplied by the Agriculture Department this year. The condiment will fit in nicely with the in tacos and other Southwestern food offered in the schools.

"We have to sell our lunches, especially in the high schools,' said Kilpatrick.
"And, almost everywhere the

students would rather eat at McDonalds than at school, if they could," he said. Most district schools do not

allow students to leave campus to eat their lunch.

Consumer advocates have long argued that the commodities, which must be purchased with an eye toward lowering farm surpluses, have en-

couraged unhealthy eating. The beef and cheese have been too high in fat, the fruits and vegetables packed with sugar and sait. To aid dairy farmers, the department gives away tons

The department has gradually lowered the fat in ground beef; required that fruits and vegetables be packed with less salt and sugar; added more fish, ground turkey and part-skim mozzarella; added more whole grains; discouraged deep frying in favor of oven baking; and eliminated tropical oils and

animal fats. The next step, to be announced this week, will be increased purchases of fresh fruits and vegetables. Of the 756 million pounds of fruits and vegetables supplied by the Agri-culture Department last school year, less than 18 million were

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

Seen around school.



Michael Teixeira, a senior at Seminole High School, had a little trouble finding his classes the first week of school. What with a new daily schedule of block classes on some days and not on other days, it's enough to make a 12th grader, finally used to the old routine, dizzy. While he may not be sure if this is the first-third-fifth day or the second-fourth-sixth day or all of the above, he knows how to look stylish in a pole shirt, baggy shorts and high top athletic ahoes. School officials helped out those students who couldn't find the right classroom at the right time and by the end of the week. and by the end of the week, they reported, the number of students who couldn't find their way was fairly

Heraid Photo by Tommy Vincent



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Free prostate exams offered

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, along with its staff urologists, is offering free prostate exams on Saturday, Sept. 18. The exams, part of Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, Sept. 20-30, will be done by appointment mly from 9 a.m. to 1 p m, at the hospital.

Included in the exam process is a digital rectal exam, a physical exam performed by a urologist, and an investigational blood test known as the Prostate Specific Antiger or PSA. This test measures the blood level of PSA, a protein produced by prostate cells.

The board certified urologists donating their time to this program are Anthony Arciola, M.D., Michael Friedman, M.D. and Charles Witten, M.D.

Those wishing to make an appointment for the exam should call 321-4500 ext. 7738.

Fitness Factor

Salt: What happens during exercise?

Perspiration is the body's way of cooling off; as the water evaporates, it takes heat with it. However, we lose more than water in sweat. We lose electrolytes (minerals) as well. especially sait.

For decades, scientists have argued about how to replace this salt -- or even if replacement is necessary. There was a time, many years ago, when medical dogma dictated that sait tablets were vital. This therapy is no longer considered necessary. except in extremely unusual circumstances. Although today's recommendations about salt repletion will probably be modified because future studies will give us additional information), here is the current party line, which I have adapted from an article in The Physician and Sportsmedicine (July 1993) written by Susan Kleiner, Ph.D.

During strenuous activity. about 25 percent of energy is used for mechanical musclework: 75 percent is released as and perspires profusely. heat. This heat causes us to sweat. A 150-pound male who exercises on a hot, humid day can love nearly two quarts of fluid per hour. While the fluid must be replaced to avoid dehydration, the healthy body has a remarkable ability to conserve salt by shifting the mineral from ou. side the cells to inside.

Thus, with continued sweating, less salt is excreted. This phenomenon is effective for about four hours of demanding activity. Thereafter, sait reserves are depleted and must be replenished. This is important during activities such as marathon running or iron-man com-

By training (or exercising vigorously and regularly) in a not. humid environment, people are better able to release excess heat without losing corresponding amounts of salt. This is another rationale for the training procedures that are so necessary for

One of the reasons that healthy persons can withstand salt losses for up to four hours is that the typical American diet centains large amounts of sodium chloride.

in summary, sweating leads to the loss of water and electrolytes, notably sodium Training can minimize salt loss. While the average person who exercises will need to replace lost water -- depending on the environment and degree of exercise -- supplemental salt and minerals are not mandatory unless he or she exercises strenuously for more than four hours

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tion. Without them you could not easily kick a ball, kneel down to pick up a child or climb into a car.

When they work well, we rarely think about what a marvelous invention the human knee is. However, when there is an injury to the knee and they do not work quite as well, we appreciate their function. There are several common knee injuries that many people experience during a lifetime. Knee injuries occur in young children as well as people who have had many life experiences.

To understand a knee injury one must look briefly at the anatomy of the knee joint. The knee is one of the most complex joints in the body. It is basically a hinged joint with some rotation ability. Smooth cartilage covers the end of the femur and tibia as well as the under surface of the patella, enabling them to move quite smoothly. Between the femur and tibla are two cushions of cartilage known as the lateral and medial meniscus. These function as shock absorbers and can be torn or

The ligaments about the knee bind the knee together and brace the knee to prevent excess motion. The thigh muscles in front of the knee and the hamstrings in back of the knee give stability when the knee is in motion. There are many small sacs of fluid called bursa around the knee which reduce friction between the ligaments, tendons and knee bones. A small amount of lubricating fluid called synovial fluid is in the joint body.

which acts like an oil in the joint.

After knee injuries, often times

blood or an excessive amount of

this knee fluid causes swelling in

the knee. A healthy knee is one

in which the bones glide

smoothly on the cartilages, while

the ligaments, muscles and

tendons keep the joint well

attuations. One usually thinks of

knee injuries occurring during a

football game or a game of

tennis. However, kneeling in

church, getting out of a car, of

occurred is quite important to

cause of the problem. The loca-

tion of pain, prior injuries to the

knee, other major medical ill-

An injury can occur in many

aligned, stable and strong.

To understand a knee injury one must look briefly at the anatomy of the knee joint. The knee is one of the most complex joints in the

-Michael J. Smiglelski, M.D.

nesses are all important in the history. The physical examination is done when the physician examines the knee for tenderness, heat, swelling, locking, instability, loss of motion and loss of muscle strength. Most often with a history and physical, 90 percent of problems about the knee can be correctly diagnosed. Usually plain x-rays are obtained to evaluate a knee to look for evidence of fractures. dislocations, bone abnormalities such as cysts or occasionally muscle abnormalities. On oc-

casion a test such as arthroslipping on a wet surface can grams or MRI are used to oftentimes injure a cartilage or evaluate the knee. ligament. Your physician is the one best qualified to help you with the knee problems, particu-In general with any knee injury whether it be direct blows, twisting injuries or giving larly if the cause is diagnosed way of the knee, intitial treatment before seeing a physician is the same. Ice is very impor-The way in which the injury tant in injuries about the knee. The purpose of ice is to reduce swelling which will redcuce pain the physician in determining the

for the patient. Elevation which

also reduces swelling will con-

ribute to pain relief. The use of anti-inflammatory medication such as aspirin or Advil often makes one more comfortable, as well as using an Ace wrap and being off the knee with a cane or crutches. If pain is present upon ambulation or swelling occurs in the knee, treatment by a physician should be sought to first of all establish the cause of the problem and secondly determine what treatment is required.

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Pope travels to former Soviet Union

ROME — Pope John Paul II's first visit to the former Soviet Union, a seven-day swing through the newly independent Baltic republics, was twice blocked by Moscow in the days of the Cold War.

John Paul was headed today to Lithuania, the Roman Catholic stronghold of the former Soviet Union. He had sought to visit the republic in 1984 and 1987.

The end of the Cold War and breakup of the Soviet Union.

The end of the Cold War and breakup of the Soviet Union have allowed John Paul to realize his dream and make the trip to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Unlike his trips to his native Poland when it was governed by the Communists, the pope is not arriving with ringing calls on the need for freedom.

Instead, he will urge the people of the Baltics to struggle against "indifference and secularism," as he recently told pilgrims, and to overcome differences among the various Christian denominations that have come out into the open in Europe with the fall of communism.

John Paul's visit is expected to be watched closely by the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow, which has accused the Vatican of overzealous missionary activity now government repression of religion has ended.

The three Baltic republics are home to more than 3.5 million Catholics — 2.7 million of them live in Lithuania. Catholics were persecuted during the rule by Moscow, which annexed the Baltic republics in 1940.

The pope's activities today include a meeting with priests, nuns and seminarians at the Vilnius Cathedral, which had

been turned into an art gallery by the Communists.

During his four-day stay in Lithuania, John Paul will stop at two sites that are symbols of the country's struggle against the

Way station for illegal immigrants

MATSU, Taiwan — As the front line in the struggle between Communist China and the exiled Nationalists in Taiwan, the tiny island of Matsu once symbolized the Asian theater of the Cold War.

Today, with the relaxation of tensions between Taiwan and China. Matsu has become a way station for sending home illegal Chinese immigrants. That the longtime foes can cooperate so harmoniously is an illustration of just how far

rapprochement has come.

"Things have changed so much. We now face immigrants and anuggiers from mainland China instead of gunfire," said police chief Hu Yi-kang, who supervises Matau's two crowded detention camps for immigrants.

detention camps for immigrants.

Until six years ngo, the Nationalist government, driven to Taiwan by Mao Tectung's victorious Communists in 1949, was still technically at war with China.

But after 1987, when Taiwan lifted martial law and sanctioned private travel to the mainland, waves of Chinese immigrants began sailing in the opposite direction, seeking a slice of Taiwan's economic boom.

Taiwan has deported about 23,000 illegal immigrants. But the policy is ideologically tricky. Since Taiwan regards itself as the sole legitimate government of all China, it is hard to regard fellow Chinese as illegal aliens.

Arafat wins approval for peace pact

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasser Arafat, once again triumphing over opposition in his own ranks, Saturday won approval for the peace pact with Israel from leaders of the PLO's most powerful faction, said one of his top sides.

This key hurdle on the road to Palestinian autonomy in the two days of stormy meetings of the Fetah Central Committee, aide Bassam Abu Sharif said.

"The chairman has emerged victorious despite some objections, but the majority of the members (of the central committee) endorsed his plan and voted for his policy on the peace talks." Abu Sharif told The Associated Press.

He said Arafat won "a crushing majority," but declined to give a vote.

Full-scale fighting resumes SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Tank and mortar fire erupted in Mostar as government troops and Croat fighters resumed full-scale fighting, setting back U.N. efforts to build

trust between leaders in the divided city.

Seven people were reported killed Friday. The fighting, which ended a two-day cease-fire, followed a breakdown in peace talks in Geneva, where the Muslim-led government had demanded more land in the three-way partition.

Mostar, a once picturesque city in southwestern Bosnia, has been the site of intense fighting between its Muslim and Croat

From Associated Press reports

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Agriculture's top 'Woman of Year' sought by state

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Florida Agriculture Commis-sioner Bob Crawford is now accepting nominations for the 1994 "Woman of the Year in

Agriculture" award.
The award, now in its ninth year, recognizes women who have made outstanding contributions to Florida agriculture.
"The contributions women

have made to developing and sustaining Florida's 96 billion agricultural industry have often been overlooked." Crawford said. "This award spotlights the vital role of women in Florida agriculture and serves to encourage other women to get involved in the business."

Those nominated for the award will be judged by an independent panel familiar with Florida agriculture. The award will be presented Feb. 4. at the opening day luncheon of the Florida State Fair in Tampa.

The FDA and Consumer Services which sponsor the event. have sent nomination forms to agricultural organizations around the state. The deadline for submitting nominations is

Nominations remain active for two years; after that time they must be resubmitted in order to be considered.

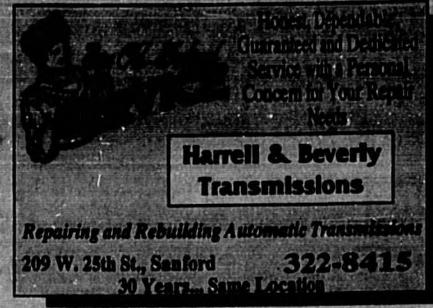
Previous winners in Central Florida include Carol C. Murphy, owner and operator of a foliage production business in Volusia County; Ruth M. Tucker, a Brevard County cattlewoman; and Carolyn Reed Kempfer. and Carolyn Reed Kempfer, owner and operator of the



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30,000 acre Deer Park Ranch in Osceola and Brevard Counties. For more inforation about the

"Woman of the Year in Agriculture" award, or to obtain nomination forms, write to Hines Boyd. Fla. Dept. of Agriculture and Consumer Services, The Capitol LL-29, Tallahassee, FL 32399-0810, or phone (904)



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'D' keys

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

Tribe win

SANFORD - One of the givens in

sports is that defense wins champi-

If Friday night's opening game

The Tribe finally awoke from the doldrums after three quarters to put

up 28 fourth quarter points - with the help of four Lyman turnovers -

to turn an 8-3 deficit into a 31-8

romp over the Greyhounds at

The big quarter made a winner of

Seminole head coach Ernie

McPherson, who was coaching his

first varsity contest after 23 years as

either an assistant or a junior

"It's always nice to win your season opener," said McPherson. "But it's especially nice to win your

first varsity game as a head coach." The Tribe defense was stifling. holding Lyman to only two first

downs (one of which came on a

penalty), three yards rushing, and

about it." said Lyman second-year

head coach Larry Baker, who led his

Their defense just shut us down and there was nothing we could do

15 yards of total offense.

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Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

varsity coach.

defensive effort was any indication. Seminole High School may have to

make room in the trophy case.

BRIEF

Softball Club signups end

FIVE POINTS — The Seminole Softball Club will conclude signupe for its fall league's today at the Club, located at 1420 S.R. 419 (Five Points) between 17-92 and 434.

Registrations for girls ages six-18 will take

place on from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 321-4985 during registration hours or Nancy at 699-5191 or John

at either 324-3860 or 327-0707.

B-C nipped at gun

JACKSONVILLE - Andre Williams threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Tony Moore as time ran out to lead Knoxville College to a dramatic 33-31 victory over Bethune-Cookman College on Saturday in the Gator Bowl.

Bethune-Cookman trailed 27-17 with 13:28 remaining, but took a 31-27 lead on a pair of touchdown passes by Michael Jackson to Wille Felton, the last coming with 1:43 left.

However, the Division II Tigers drove 60 yards to uppet the Division I-AA Wildests.

Miami shuts down BC

BOSTON - Miami's defense, quarterback Frank Costa's successful debut and Dane Prewitt's three long field goals gave the fourth-ranked Hurricanes a 23-7 season-opening victory over 20th-ranked Boston College.

Miami had three interceptions, four sacks and

repeatedly pressured quarterback Glenn Foley.

Costa threw for 205 yards, including a 63-yarder that set up Donnell Bennett's second touchdown. He completed 15 of 31 passes.

Yankee tosses no-no

NEW YORK - Jim Abbott never dreamed he would be on the same list with Allie Reynolds and Don Larmen.

Abbott pitched a no-hitter Saturday as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 4-0. It was the Yankees' seventh regular season

no-hitter and the eighth overall.

Abbott is a fan favorite because he has overcome the handicap of being born without a mid. This effort will only add to his many

Others to toss no-hitters are George Mogridge, Sam Jones, Monte Pearson and Dave Righetti.

Schrader on pole

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Ken Schrader now has won 17 poles in his NASCAR Winston Cup career and a series-leading six times this season.

The latest qualifying effort came Friday at Darlington Raceway, where Schrader's 161.259 mph lop in a Chevrolet on the 1.366-mile oval ended Bobby Labonte's hopes.

Laboute, the younger brother of Terry Laboute, led the way early with a lap of 180.303 in a Ford, before Harry Gant knocked him off the front row with a lap of 160.995 in a Chevy.

Torrid Mark Martin, who goes into Sunday's race with three straight victories, was fourth. taking a lap at 160.292 in a Ford.

Derrike Cope was fifth at 159.922, followed by Winston Cup points leader Dale Earnhardt at 159.912, Bill Elliott at 159.751, Rick Mast at 159.305 and track qualifying record-holder Sterling Martin at 159.007.

Ernie Irvan, making his debut in the car formerly driven by the late Davey Allison, was 10th in a Ford at 158.996.

Courier wins, Pernfore falls

NEW YORK - Mats Wilander, the 1988 U.S. Open champion now ranked 558th in the world. beat fellow Swede Mikael Pernfors, a Seminole Community College graduate, 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 1-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 in a 4-hour. 1-minute duel that concluded at 2:26 a.m. - the latest singles match in Open history.

Top-seeded Jim Courier, from Dade City, defeated Michael Joyce, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 to reach the third round. He next faces MaliVai Washington, a 7-8, 6-3, 6-2 winner against Doug Flach.

Homets get Hawkins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The Charlotte Hornets acquired high-scoring guard Hersey Hawkins from the Philadelphia 78ers.

The Hornets sent Dana Barros, Sidney Green and the rights to first-round pick Greg Graham to the 76ers as well as the option to switch first-round picks with Scattle.

Hawkins, 26, a five-year veteran with Philadelphia, finished sixth among the NBA's shooting guards in scoring last year with a 20.3 point average. He set a Philadelphia record for 3-pointers made and attempted in a season.



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Setting the tone early



passes for 30 yards, and collecting 63 yards in punt Senior Andre Rawlings (No. 5) contributed over 100 vards of offense in Seminole's 31-8 win over Lyman returns. His 25-yard punt return late in the third quarter Friday night, rushing once for 10 yards, catching two set up the go-shead touchdown for Seminole.

Young Rams 'grow' in loss to Edgewater

By BILL KERNS Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - If there's ever a good loss, this is

Seeming to mature as the game progressed, the young Lake Mary Rams showed heart in their 28-17 loss to the talented Edgewater Eagles at Edgewater High School

Down 21-3 at halftime, the Rams acratched their way back to 21-17 before the Eagles

regained control.
"I had been expecting us to grow with this

that. We played a respectable game, but you can't beat a team like Edgewater while making the mistakes we did."

Both teams made their share of mistakes. Lake Mary threw four interceptions and lost one fumble while Edgewater lost four fumbles. The Rams failed to capitalize when Edgewater fumbled its first two possessions away, and then turned the ball over three times themselves in the first half, were size treat.

Trailing 28-17, a pair of interceptions scaled Linke Mary's loss.

Sean Seagram, who proved to be the Rama' game, regardless of how it went." said Lake Mary nemests throughout the game, set up the first head coach Doug Peters. "I think we did exactly Edgewater touchdown by intercepting Derrel Jackson's pass and scampering 27 yards to Lake Mary's 28. David Washington threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Maurice Davis to complete the

Tyson Hinshaw replaced Jackson at quarterback, and his first pass was almost intercepted by Seagram. But he then led the Rams to a 33-yard David Henkel field goal. Hinshaw finished 10-for-23 with two touchdowns and three interceptions for 139 yarns.

"Tyson did a good job," said Peters. "I thought Derrei Jackson did, also. I put Tyson in there because I thought he could see the reads better. These were a couple of juniors in their first □lee Lake Mary, Page 3B

Patriots run down by Warriors

By TOMY Desormier Herald Sports Editor

WINTER GARDEN - West Or ange didn't do much, but what the Warriors did, they did well and did

Scoring twice in the first quarter on runs of 51 and 45 yards by Dwayne Jones and converting two Lake Brantley second quarter turnovers into touchdowns, the Warriors opened the 1993 high school football season with a 35-9 romp over the Patriota.

West Orange ran just 32 offensive plays (compared to 62 by the Patriots). 14 going to Jones, and almost every one of those was a

sweep to one side or the other.
"We played a sloppy football game against a team that probably will challenge for its district championship," said Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon. "We just made too many mistakes."

Prustratingly for the Patriots. many of the mistakes came on offense, considered to be Lake Brantley's strength this season. While they lost just one, the Patriots fumbled six times. And the one fumble that West Orange did recov: er led directly to a touchdown, as did the Warriors' only interception.

Lake Brantley also was penalized nine times for 65 yards. By comparison, West Orange didn't fumble at all, turned over the

ball once on an interception, and were whistled for seven penalties totalling 45 yards.

Actually, there wasn't much the Patriots could do in the first quarter as West Orange ran just five offensive plays, all of them sweeps to Jones. He gave the Warriors a 6-0 lead with a 51-yard sprint at 10:03 of the first quarter. With 1:45

remaining in the period, Jones went
45 yards for his second touchdown.
In between, the Patriots put
together a 13-play drive that culminated in a 37-yard field goal by Tim

The second quarter was when Dilatakes really killed the Patriots. On the first play of the period, Lake Brantley quarterbank Jeff Dec Lake Brantley, Page 3B



Most of Lake Howell's "offense" was generated by linebacker Jermaine Wilson (making tackle), who blocked two punts & one leading to the Silver Hawks' only touchdown & and forced and recovered a fumble.

Wildcats get past Hawks

Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - In football, the name of the game is to get the ball into the end zone. But that was a task that Lake Howell and Winter Park struggled to accomplish Friday night in a defense-dominated

struggle at Showalter Field.
Fittingly, defense decided the game as the Wildean forced and recovered a Lake Howell fumble late in the fourth quarter. That set up John Burdge's 3-yard touchdown run with just over two minutes to play, giving Winter Park a 14.7 victory.

"We have to get better," said Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia. "It was the first game and usually, the defense wins the first game. Tonight, that proved to be true."

During the first quarter, neither team looked like they would be able to generate a solid offensive drive. The inability of both teams to move the ball consistently set the stage for a defensive battle that would last all

night.

Lake Howell's defense generated
for the Silver the only scoring for the Silver ☐See Lake Hewell, Page 3B

Stuart-Martin County blanks Lions

Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - Every team wants to win their season opener, but simple mathematics tell us that at most, only half of the teams can.

Oviedo High School's football season opener proved to be anything but memorable as the Lions suffered a 17-0 shulout at the hands of the Stuart-Martin County Tigers in a non-conference, non-district game Friday night at

Ovieto's John Courier Field.

It was the first time the two teams had met.

Martin County, which finished the 1992 season ranked 10th in the Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 4A state pool, took the lead with a touchdown late in the first quarter.

The drive began with the Tigers recovering a fumble deep in Oviedo territory. Walter Thomas capped the drive six plays later with a 13-yard run. Ken Hinsley converted the extra point, giving the Tigers a 7-0 lead with 1:44 left in the first quarter.

Thomas scored again on an 80-yard run on the Tigers' next drive. Hinsley's point after gave the Tigers a 14-0 lead with 8:09 left in the first half.

Hinsley finished the Tiger scoring with a 29-yard field goal with 5:55 left in the game. Hinsley kept the Lions deep in their own territory

with his punting, averaging 46 yards on three kicks. The Tiger defense kept the Lion offense in check, forcing four fumbles and recovering al four. Oviedo's defense contained the Tigers after the

Thomas' two touchdowns, but the damage was already done as the Lion offense ran into the stone wall of the Tigers defense.

Oviedo seemed to have finally gotten the pieces together when Shawn Lingard caught a Ryan Hinshaw pass and turned it into a 50-yard touchdown play with 2:22 left in the game. Unfortunately for the Lions, an illegal procedure penalty negated the play. See Oviedo, Page 3B

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Raines continued his hot hitting of the past week, going five-for-nine in two victories over the Detroit Tigers. In the past week he has seen his average rise 18 points, from .290 to .306.

Friday night Raines was two-for-five with a run scored and an RBI as the Sox outscored the Tigers 8-6 and followed that performance up Saturday afternoon by going three-for-four, including his 11th double of the season, scoring two runs and stealing his 15th base as Chicago hammered Detroit 11-2.

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Games	91	160	1,794
At-bats	334	647	6,795
Runs	69	133	1,205
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RBI	48	71	701
Doubles	11	38	327
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Mixed Doubles
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Galbraith, Tacoma. Wash. (5), def. Natalia
Medvedeva. Ukraine, and Paul Haarhuls,
Netherlands, 6-2, 6-2.

TRANSACTION

BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Waived Gene
Nelson, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him
his unconditional release, Purchased the
contract of Paul Swingle, pitcher, from
Vancouver of the Pacific Coeff League
DETROIT TIGERS — Recalled Grey Gohr
and Buddy Groom, pitchers, from Toledo of
the International League and Danny
Beutista, outfielder from London of the
Eastern League.

National League
NL — Suspended Todd Jones, Houston
Astros pitcher, for five games, and fined him
an umfisclosed amount for brothing back
Dennis Martinez, Montreal pitcher, fwice in
the came at bat during a game on Aug. 27.
Reduced the seven-game suspension of Blas
Minor, Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, te five
games for throwing at Mark Grace, Chicago
first baseman, in a game on Aug. 2.
CINCINNATI REDS — Extended the contracts of Marty Brennerman and Joe Nus-

CINCINNATI REDS — Extended the contracts of Marty Brennerman and Jee Nuxhall, radio broadcasters, through the 19th seasons. Optioned Brian Koelling, infielder, to Indianapolis of the American Association.

NOUSTON ASTROS — Recalled Rick Parker, outfielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Activated Geronimo Pena, infielder, and Les Lancaster, pitcher, from the 15 der disabled list.

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CHARLOTTE HORNETS — Acquired
Hersey Hawkins, guard, from the
Philadelphia 7ders for Dana Barros, guard.
Sidney Green, forward; the rights to Greg
Graham, guard, and the option to switch
first-round picks with Seattle.

PHOENIX SURS — Signed Jac Couriney,
forward, to a one-year contract.

SACRAMENTO KINGS — Signed Randy
Brown, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Feetball League
HOUSTON DILERS — Announced Ray
Childress, detensive tackle, agreed to a
three-year contract extension.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed Fred
Foggie, defensive back, to the practice
squad.

COLLEGE

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ARIZONA STATE — Named Trent Dimas women's assistant gymnestics coach.

10NA — Named Joe DeCarlo running backs coach and Torn Parry quarterbacks coach.

MASSACHUSETTS — Named David Kusara women's gymnestics coach.

MISAMI — Amounced the resignation of Brad Ketter, baseball coach.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE — Named Brian Lane men's assistant basketball coach.

TYPRADIO

AUTO RACINO

1 p.m., 3:30 a.m. — ESPN. NASCAR
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EASEBALL

1:05 p.m. — TBS. National League, San
Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, (L)

2 p.m. — WGN, WOR, National League, New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. (L)

8 p.m. — ESPN, American League, Texas
Rangers at Minnesota Twins. (L)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

10:30 a.m. — SUN, Houston at Southern Caf
noon — WCPX 4, Florida Football
Highlights

12:30 p.m. — SUN, Arkansas State at
Florida

1:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, Bobby Bowden Show2 p.m. — SUN, Virginia at Mervland

7 p.m. — SUN, Florida State at Duke
8 p.m. — SC, Northwestern at Notre Dame
11:30 p.m. — SC, Eastern Michigan at West
Virginia

12:30 p.m. — SUN, ACC Fall Preview

MFL FOOTBALL

12:30 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL Today

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at Chicago Bears. (L)

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Orleans Seints. (L)

GOLF

4 p.m. — WFTV 9, PGA, Greater
Milwaukee Open, Ilinal round, (L)

10:30 p.m. — SUN, LPGA, Rail Classic,
final round

3 a.m. — SUN, Volve, German highlights

TENNIS

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TENNIS

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Magadiens Maleeve, Bulgaria, def. Kimberly Po, Relling Hills, Callf., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Siss p.m. — WTN-AM (1530), Southern
League, Jacksonville Suns at Oriande Cube
NFL FOOTBALL
12:30 p.m. — WGTO AM (540), Miami
Dolphins at indianapolis Colts
12:25 p.m. — WZN-AM (1440), Kansas
City Chiefs at Tampa Bay Buccaneers
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Magadiens Maleeve, Bulgaria, def. Kimberly Po, Relling Hills, Callf., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Ccast-to Coast

Mardell's Ladies begin fall league play; Bangs enjoys big week

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The newest entry on the Sanford bowling scene, Mardell's Ladies League, got off to a super start on its opening night to highlight action this week at Bowl America-Sanford.

Playing on Monday, Aug. 30, the league featured 13 500 series' and eight 200 games. Nancy Johnson had the week's high series. nipping Jeetta West, 589-581.

Johnson and Mardell Genterman tied for the highest individual game, 226, which also was the best game of the week for the women.

The league is still in need of six more lady bowlers to fill out the league. Anyone interested is asked to please ist them know at Bowl America. In other league highlights:

Don Bangs had a big week, posting the high

series acore in two leagues and putting up the second highest series in a third league.

Bangs' best series was a 572 he rolled in the Saturday Senior Fun League to end Buck Beaton's six-week hold on the top spot.

Bange" effort was not the best of the week. That honor went to Myren Gates in the Monday Senior Fun League with a score of 598.

The best men's single game was turned in by Elmer Stufflet, who rolled a clean game of 219.

in other league results:
WEDNEADAY SENIOR FUN LEAGUE Pete Campbell put up the week's second-best series, a 574, to keep John Brown at bay. Brown's 565 series was good enough for second ahead of Charles Conklin, who rolled a 520. Campbell also edged Brown for high game honors, 214-209. Reland Creiver posted a 186. In the Women's Division, Barb Richards' 524 was 60 pins better than Helen Dechalle's 464.

Laura Leahy was a close third with her 463.

Richard and Dechelle also were one-two for top game laurels. Richards posting a 206 and Dechelle a 181. Myrtle Creiver rolled a 187.

SENIOR FUN LEAGUE

Den Bangs and Rimer Stufflet battled for high series, Bangs edging Stufflet 545-543. Stufflet's 219 clean game was the highest individual game. Bangs turned in a 197.

Among the women, Beverly Westgeard bested Barb Richards, putting up a 524 to Richards' 460.

Westgaard also had the high individual game. rolling a 188 to better Mary Duffey's 160.

BATURDAY SENIOR PUNLEAGUE

Don Bangs posted the best series of the week. a 572, to win his second league series title of the week. Buck Beaton backed him up with a 537.

Bango and Beaton also battled for the top

single game, Bangs coming out on top, 209-207.

Mary Duffey and Marty Miser dominated women's play. Duffey besting Miser for high series, 481-422, and top single game, 192-161.

MONDAY SENIOR FUN LEAGUE Myron Gates kept Don Bangs from having a perfect week, rolling a 598 series to Bangs' 522. Gates also had the top single game score, a 208. Elmer Stufflet trailed with a 186.

Helen Dechelle posted the largest margin of victory for the week, her 500 series being 94 pins better than Mary Duffey's 406 series.

Dechelle also posted the highest individual game, rolling a 175 to a 160 for Ester Lansing.

Seminole

Continued from 1B team to an upset of Seminole last year for his first varsity conching victory.

well in the first half, but we just could not generate any offense." The Greyhounds only had three plays that gained over two yards, the longest being a 14yard run by fullback Danny Gandia in the third period that also garnered Lyman's only first down from scrimmage. The next longest gain came on an 8-yard

pass play.
"The defense was tremendous," said McPherson. "I've got to give all the credit to Coach (Bill) Berry, Coach (Bill) Caughell and Coach (Roland) James. They had the defense unbelievably prepared."

With their offense being throttled, the Greyhound defense scored the game's first points as Jason Shipley scooped up a fumble by Seminole quarterback Clifton Branch and ran 46 yards into the end zone with 0:26 left

In the first quarter. Lyman also got a break on the extra point try as a bobbled snap by holder Tommy Dixon turned into two points when he found Kenny Lane in the end zone.

Jason Walraven, a secondteam All-State selection for Seminole last year, kicked a 33-yard field goal in the second quarter to cut the lead to 8-3.

"You've got to give Lyman credit," said McPherson. "They came off the bus ready to play. which was just the opposite of

us. I think." Near the end of a quiet third quarter, Andre Rawlings gave Seminole great fleid position with a 25-yard punt return to the Lyman 31. The Tribe quickly capitalized, Refer Ruffin cap-ping the drive with a beautiful 10-yard cut back run to put Seminole ahead with 11:47 left in the contest.

On Lyman's next possession. the Tribe's Christopher Bradley picked off a Dixon pass on the 30 and seven plays later, Bryant Moore scored from 1-yard out. Two plays later. Seminole had

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- Jenkins 20 pass from Branch (pass

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Fester 9-1, Branch 5 (-14), PASSING — Lyman, Disen 3-6-2, 12, Maen 6-4-0, 2; Seminole, Branch 9-15-0, 112, D. Hunt 1-1-0, 27, Braden 9-1-0, 6. BECEIVING — Lyman, Lane 2-10, Gandia 1-2; Seminole, Rawlings 2-20, Branch 1-27, Jonkins 1-20, Fester 1-17, Stewart 1-14, Burke 1-14, Ruffin 1-11, Walton 2-6.

the ball back as Burke recovered a fumble at the Lyman 17. After a run lost a yard. Branch found Channing Walton at the five and the tight end bulled his way into the end zone with 4:54 remain-

After a penalty moved the ball back, a bad anap was turned into a two-point conversion as Todd Braden picked up the ball and ran around right end.

It took the Seminoic defense only one play to get the ball back the next time as Dixon - with Kiki Hill in his face - forced a pass that linebacker Alan Harris made a great move to pick off at

Branch quickly converted the turnover into points as he found Alton Jenkins in the end zone for another touchdown. A bad snap ruined the extra point try.

The Tribe will now go on the road to face Class 3A power Gainesville-Eastside next Friday night, while Lyman will host Oviedo in its home opener in Longwood starting at 7:30 p.m. next Friday.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Lake Brantley, Shew 1486, Butter 1441, Hamilton 9-12, Ritenour 1-6, Ruth 44, Whitman 1-(-3); West Orange, Jones 14-147, Miller 3-22, White 5-26, Gibson

322. Worvell 2-11, T. Taylor 1-6, Nash 1 (-1)

Quarterman 1-(-2).
PASSIMS — Lake Brantley, Show 6-19-1,
76; West Orange, T. Taylor 1-2-1, 17.
RECEIVING — Lake Brantley, Ruth 3-31,
Cartralli 1-36, Hamilton 1-15, Thempson 1-10;
West Orange, Komp 1-17,

Jones finished with a game-

high 167 yards rushing on 14

carries for West Orange.

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varsity games against a very tough defense." Will Irizarry ran 59 yards to give the Eagles a 14-3 lead with 2:26 left the first half. An interception by Frankle Washington off Hinshaw gave David Washington the chance to connect with Eric Taylor on a 44-yard touchdown pass for a

21-3 Eagle lead. Lake Mary came storming back in the second half. Brian Fugate made it 21-10 with an 11-yard touchdown reception from Hinshaw,

Loki Travios recovered an Edgewater fumble just minutes later, and Hinshaw capped the ensuing drive with a 9-yard touchdown pass to Tyrant Davis, making it 21-17.

Edgewater's running game was relentless, though, irizarry, who finished with 120 of Edgewater's 271 ground yards. topped an 11-play drive by barrelling into the end zone to give the Eagles a 28-17 lead with

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Washington 3 (-12).

PASSING — Lake Mary, Hinshow 30-23-3, 139, D. Jackson 1-2-1, 10; Edgeweier, Washington 3-5-6, 77.

RECEIVING — Lake Mary, T. Jackson 4-61, Fugate 3-67, Davis 3-26, Crawford 1-16, Rezurt 1-5; Edgeweier, Davis 2-23, Taylor

Lake Howell

Continued from 1B

Hawks when Jermaine Johnson blocked a Winter Park turkey. punt at the Wildcat 27-yard line. Teammate Antony Matos scooped up the ball and carried It in for an easy six points for the Silver Hawks with 6:02 left in the half. "I saw a little gap in the line

WO — D. Jense 45 run (hich bleched)
Second Georier
WO — Miller 32 run (White run)
WO — Hervey 25 Interception return
(Jackson hich) Third Querter

LB — Ruth 8 pass from Show (run failed)

WO — Kemp 17 pass from T. Taylor (Jackson kick) and once I got past the upback, I knew I could block the punt," Wilson said. "It felt great."

Wilson blocked a second punt in the quarter with 1:30 remaining, but the Silver Hawks were unable to capitalize on the field advantage and took a 7-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Things began to turn around in the third quarter, when Winter Park put together the only sustained drive of the evening, capped by Burdge's 8-yard dash. Pablo Malgarejo kicked the extra point to tie the game at 7.7.

In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, Winter Park's Steve May hit Brad Butterfield and knocked the the ball free. Deac Story fell on the ball for the Wildcata at the 16 yard line.

Two plays later, Burdge sealed the fate of the Silver Hawks as he sprinted three yards to the game winning touchdown.

The game was pretty even," said Lake Howell defensive coordinator Bob Irvin. "But you can't make mistakes against a good team like Winter Park and expect to win. My hat is off to the Wildcats.

Lake Mary— Take care on holiday boat trips

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission cautions to drive defensively this Labor Day weekend holiday. Activity along state waterways is expected to peak as Ploridians enjoy the last of their summer vacation before settling down for the school year.

The commission will increase patrols Sept. 3-6 on state lakes and rivers to maintain order and safety. Last year, a total of 80 people died and 641 were injured in boating accidents. The fatality rate was 10.82 per 100,000 registered recreational vessels, twice the 1991 national

'Recreational boating accidents accounted for 74 of the 80 fatalities in 1992," said Capt. Bob Poole, CGFC boating safety coordinator. "We had over 1,000 boating accidents and, in a majority of the cases, the people involved had received no boating safety instruction."

The commission has been emphasizing boating safety checks and its safe boating course in an effort to decrease the fatality rate. During the Fourth of July holiday weekend alone, wildlife officers inspected nearly 15,000 vessels. Approxi-



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

mately 1.500 people have taken the commission's free boating safety course offered around the state throughout the year.

"Boating necessitates observing rules and watching for informational signals," Poole said. "Our boating safety course enhances knowledge and sharpens boating skills. Taking it may be one of the best ways to prevent accidents."

The commission will schedule a class anywhere and any time there are enough people who express an interest. Interested persons should call the commission's regional offices at the following numbers:

Northeast: (904) 758-0529 Northwest: (904) 265-3676 Central: (904) 732-1225 South: (813) 648-3200 Everglades: (407) 640-6100

Never go offshore without a good anchor and enough rope to anchor in the deepest water that you will be fishing. Should you break down, your boat could drift for many miles without the ability to anchor in one spot.

days before they were found. FISHING FORECAST

Some boaters have drifted for

Bass fishing is still real slow in the river and in local lakes. Conditions will not improve until cool fronts begin to lower water temperatures. In the meantime, bream, and catfish are biting in deep river bends on crickets.

mussels, and worms. Schooties Inlet will be packed with the opening of snook season on Sept. 1. It will be elbow-to-elbow, so get there plenty early to grab a spot for night-time action. One-ounce jigs, Rebels, Rapalas, Mavericks. and other similar lures work well on enook.

Trout are rated as fair in the Sename and Indian rivers. while redfish are rated as good.

Peace Inlet has been providing good action with sheepshead, drum, redfish, whiting, and a few flounder.

Playtime standings sti Close

special to the Morald

SANFORD - The pack may be spreading out some, but no one is running away with any of the league championships after 11 weeks in the Playtime Darts

League. he biggest lead of by any team is held by Good Answer from Lake Mary Pub in the Ladies League. Good Answer holds a six-win edge, 94-88, over another Lake Mary Pub entry, the Maimed Barbies. The next biggest lead is the three win margin Bir Walters holds over The Family out of Bamboo Cafe in the Men's A League.
HOT SHOTS

Dennis Ball from the Sir Walters had the best night of the week with six wins, three hat tricks and one seven dart out. Jolyan Mercland from Lake Mary Pub also had a good night with five wins, one bull and one

Other top throwers this week were, from the ladies' ranks, Kristen Meeks of Lake Mary Pub with five wins: Leesa Bheden from M.T. Muggs with four wins and one buil; and Rheads Jenkins from Lee's Half Time Pub and Leslie Chevrier from Bamboo Cafe with four wins each.

The other top men were, with five wins and one buil in one league and four wins, one bull and one turkey in another league; and Ron Ploette from Uncie Nicks with four wins, one bull and one nine dart out. LADIES LEAGUE

Trailing Lake Mary Pub's Good Answer (94 wins) and Lake Mary Pub's Maimed Barbies (88 wins) are M.T. Muggs' Mugg Shots (83 wins); Uncle Nicks' Nick's Nicess (77 wins): Lee's Half Time Pub's Lee's B's No. 1 (67 wins); Bamboo Cafe's Watch Your Back (63 wins); Bonc Yard's Tractice (57 wins); and Lee's Half Time Pub's Lee's B's No. 2 (50 wins).

Sir Walters (86 wins) and The Family from Bamboo Cafe (83 wine) still has company from the Eliminators from Bamboo Cafe [77 wins]: Rick's Team from Bamboo Cafe (75 wins); Bad Company from Bamboo Cafe (74 wins); Who Knows from Lake Mary Pub (64 wins); The

Untouchables from Bamboo Cafe (60 wins); and Salt & Pepper from M.T. Muggs (54 MEN'S B LEAGUE

The Alternates from Sir Walters have moved into a first place tie with the Bembessiers from Bamboo Cafe with 85 wins each. Standing third through sixth are: the Pub Poundars from Lake Mary Pub (71 wins): the River Rats from Whiskey

from Lee's Half Time Pub (59 wins): and the Bone Crushers from Bone Yard (56 wins). MIXED A LEAGUE Ron's Kids from Uncle Nicks closed the gap on the Bamboo Bullets from Bamboo Cafe. making up five games from last

River (64 wins); Da Bassholes

week to trail by only two games. Completing the standings are: In't That Nice from Lake Mary

Pub (75 wins): The Under Team

DAYTON TIRES

UP TO 22 MONTHS TO PAY

from Bamboo Cafe (72 wins); The Bud Team from M.T. Mugge (69 wine); the Playmates from Lake Mary Pub (60 wins); and Lake Lucrors from Lee's Half Time Pub (59 wins).

MIXED BLEAGUE

The Bushyackers from Sir Walters continues to hold the lead with 84 victories, but Pamily Foud from Lake Marv Pub (83 wins) has gotten to within a single win.

The rest of the standings also stayed fairly close with Ace of Aces from Bamboo Cafe standing third with 77 wins; Mean's Muggers from M.T. Muggs in fourth with 75 wine; Crasy Darts from Bam' so Cafe in fifth place with 66 wins; the Kauchieheads from Lake Mary Pub in sixth with 57 wins; and Legends in our own minds from Lake Mary Pub in seventh place 55 wins.

Lake Brantley

Continued from 1B Shaw fumbled and Sherman

Harp recoverd for the Warriors. Three plays later. Vince Miller scored on a 28-yard run. Three minutes later. Cedrick Harvey picked off a Shaw pass

and returned it 25 yards for West Orange's fourth touchdown. While the game was all but decided at that point, Lake Brantley came back and played

a solid second half, including a

textbook example of Patriot football in the third quarter. Lake Brantley took the second haif's opening kickoff and proceded to run nearly nine minutes off the clock during a 17-play drive that covered 71 yarda. Shaw capped the drive with an 8-yard scoring pass to Cory Ruth, cutting the deficit to

28 9. West Orange came right back with a nine-play touchdown drive of its own. moving 54 yards after recovering an atlempted onside kick by Lake Brantley at its own 48-yard line. The drive ended with an 8-yard touchdown pass from Tory Taylor to Shannon Kemp.

Oviedo Continued from 13 Hinshaw was intercepted on

the next play, ending any hopes the Lions had of putting points on the board. Thomas led both teams in rushing with 168 yards on 12 carries. Oscar Duncan led the

Lions with 68 yards on 12

Hinshaw led the quarterbacks, completing six of 15 passes for 72 yards and two interceptions. Martin County's Robbie Kielin completed two of eight passes for

The Lions will travel to Longwood next Priday to take on the Lyman Greyhounds in a Seminole Athletic Conference and 5A-District 4 contest. STUART-MARTIN COUNTY 17, OVIEDO First George
MC — Thomas 13 run (Hinsley kick)
Second Quarter
MC — Thomas 80 run (Hinsley kick)

Fourth Quarter Hinsley 27 FG 18 A4 6-16-2 72 3-42 44 3-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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2-9, Ovieda, Duncan 12-68, Same 2-11, Jen-PASSING — Martin County, Kieln 2-8-0 22; Oviedo, Hinshew 6-15-2 72. RECEIVING — Martin County, Fey 1-17, Hetler 1-5; Oviedo, Sems 2-26. Buchenon 1-21, Jennings 1-6, Bettle 1-7.

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Business

IN BRIEF

PEOPLE

Ecker awarded grant

Jeffrey Ecker, son of Thomas and Carol Ecker of Casselberry, recently received a \$1,000 grant from the National Office Machine Dealers Association to help with educational expenses for the 1993-94 school year at Pennsylvania State University, where he is studying communications. Ecker, a graduate of Ovideo High School, took honors level courses while serving as editor of the school paper. He was sponsored by Cyber-Test, Inc., of Longwood, a member of the organization.

Suarez to school

Elizabeth Suarez of Sanford, has enrolled in the Hospitality Management program at ITT Technical Institute in Maitland The school is one of a nationwide network of training schools operated by Indianapolis-based ITT Educational Services. The program, beginning Sept. 7, will prepare Suarez for an entry-level position in hospitality management. Following completion of the program, she will be entitled to assistance in securing a job from the ITT Maitland Placement office.

Lee given award

Joe R. Lee, vice chairman of General Mills and a guiding force behind the success of local Red Lobster restaurants, was given a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Florida Restaurant Association Saturday night. Lee is president of General Mills Restaurant division, which includes Red Lobster, Olive Garden and China Coast restaurants.

Longwood CPA firm honored

The editors of CPA Digest have notified J.G. Atkins & Associates, CPA's, that they have been chosen as a finalist for the CPA Digest 50 Awards. This is the third consecutive year that the Longwood firm has been selected as one of the top 50 small to medium-sized CPA firms in the United States.

The firm, located at 105 E. Lake Brantley Road in Longood. was established in 1986. It offers consulting, auditing, accounting, and tax services primarily to emerging small business, the legal community, physicians and dentists, major Florida franchisors, and trucking companies

NEW ASSIGNMENTS

Vershel gets M/I Homes

Larry Vershel Communications, a Sanford and Orlando Public Relations company, has been awarded the M/I Homes public relations account according to David G. Byrnes, vice president and Orlando division manager.

M/I Homes has ten active communities with more planned for later this year. This is the third major real estate, account Vershel has been awarded in the past 30 days. Others include the public relations account for U.S. Home, Orlando division, and Bradford Homes.

Among a number of clients, Vershel also handles all public relations for the Frailey & Wilson advertising and public relations agency in Orlando, with billings of over \$18 million.

Vershel's Sanford office is located at 201 W. First Street. Lucia chosen designer

James C. Lucia, Inc., award winning residential designers of Altamonte Springs, have been selected by Christ Peterson of Peterson Homes to design the first three models in Meadowcrest, a new development on Lake Charm, off C.R. 426 in Oviedo. The Lucia-Peterson team recently earned a first place award for their "Sunset Sole" entry in the Home Builder's Association of Mid-Florida's 1993 Spring Parade of

MEETINGS

Pacific connection

"Business opportunities with the Pacific rim" is the topic of an upcoming luncheon presented by World Trade Center, Orlando, Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 11:15 until 2 p.m., at the Citrus Club in downtown Orlando. Cost is \$25 for nonmembers and \$20 for WTCO members. Advance reservations are required. Phone (407) 649-1899.

Money management

A three part seminar entitled "Successful Money Management," will be conducted at the Greater Semirole County Chamber of Commerce, 4590 S. zU.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry during the months of September and October. The seminar will cover basic personal financial planning topics. The instructor is a registered Investment Advisor with Chubb

The seminar will be held on consecutive Wednesdays beginning at 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$49.

For advance reservation or further information, phone the chamber office at 834-4404.

Women help women

"Women helping Women in Business," a state-wide business strategy conference is being sponsored by the Small Business Development Center, College of Business Administration at the University of Central Florida on Oct. 8 and 9. The training is in conjunction with the U.S. Small Business Administration, Florida Small Business Development Center, and Women's Business Educational Council. The conference and a resource fair with over 50 exhibitors will be held at Orlando Centroplex. Expo Center, For information and advance reservations, phone Cathy Pittari, coordinator, at (407) 823-5554.

Arvida prototype: all-steel home

Herald Staff Writer

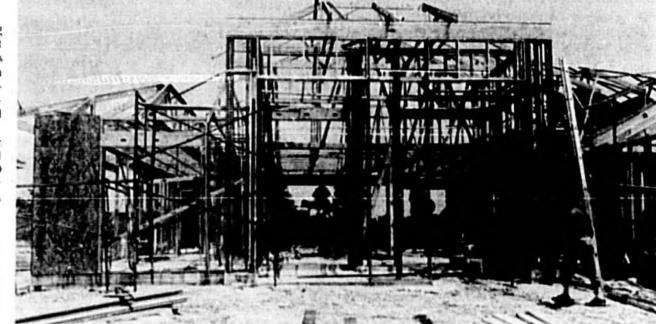
HEATHROW - Something new is looming on the horizon at Heathrow. Arvida Homes is building a prototype model of an all-steel home, to gauge consumer acceptance of the economical alternative to wood framing.

The home is being built in the Heathrow neighborhood of Wembley Park. The 2,250 square-foot house has four bedrooms, three baths, and has been pre-sold for \$180,000.

According to Don Shires. director of construction for Arvida, "We are looking at every reasonable opportunity we have to minimize the effect on our buyers. That's why this all-steel house is so important to us."

He continued, "We are excited to be able to bring this technology to the Central Florida affordable housing market."

Shires said due to the increasing cost of lumber sparked by a surge in homebuilding activity and a national timber shortage. Arvida is evaluating other comparable building mate-



Arvida's all-steel house is currently under construction.

rial alternatives

He indicated that national estimates show that soaring lumber prices have increased the average cost of a 2,000 square foot home by as much as \$4,500. For years, all-steel construc-

"Termites hate it."

Arvida's Heathrow is a

tion has been used in the custom - planned residential community home market. In addition to with homes priced from the low providing a sound and economi- \$100s to over \$1 million. For cal construction material, the information on the all-steel home American fron and Steel In- or other details, phone the Sales stitute is telling builders, and Information Center, 333

Survey: Moderate hiring gains this fall

By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

Employers in the Sanford/Orlando area anticipate moderate hiring gaines this fall based on Manpower Inc.'s most recent poll of companies' staffing plans going into the final quarter of the year.

According to Manpower's John Gavin, "Of the local executives questioned about workforce options for October through December, 30 percent say they will increase personnel while 13 percent forecast fewer workers by year-end."

He continued, "Additionally,

current levels and 17 percent haven't vet decided

Gavin added that while holiday-related hiring leads during the fourth quarter, other sectors can experience an employment drop off.

The report indicates present plans are not as promising as three months ago when 27 percent intended to create more jobs, and none envisioned cutbacks. Last year at this time, employers were less optimistic. as 20 percent predicted labor gains while 10 percent sought to

The survey of job potentials is

40 percent expect to maintain conducted quarterly. The present survey was the result of over 15,000 public and private dertaken by the firm employer interviews in 466 cities

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Chamber after hours

Commerce held it's monthly Business After Hours gathering on August 26, at APEX Professional Services, 120 International Parkway.

The Greater Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of in Heathrow's Market Square. Approximately 100 chamber members, guests, and visitors attended the function and toured the APEX facilities.

Home safe

Andy Ray, right, construction manager for Habitat for Humanity

in Central Florida, accepts a tockbox from Nina Franzke of the

Greater Orlando Association of Realtors. The association

donated 20 combination lockboxes to Habitat for Humanity to

enable the homesites to be secure during non-working hours,

while offering easy access to Habitat volunteers. Since last

August, GOAR has donated \$3,000 to Habitat projects.



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Charles Langton Jr., Samuel Locascio and David McFadden

Fifty years of service

Brother Samuel Locascio of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey received his 50-year certificate. from Charles H. Langton Jr., master of Sanford Lodge #62 F&AM

A 50-year lapel pin was also presented to him by David W. McFadden, secretary of the Sanford lodge, and a former member of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey

Brother Locascio in return presented a Masonic Bible that had belonged to his father and is over 100 years old to the Sanford lodge

Skiers? Boaters? Cops!

Wet beat for sheriff's patrol

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Airboats and jet skis have been

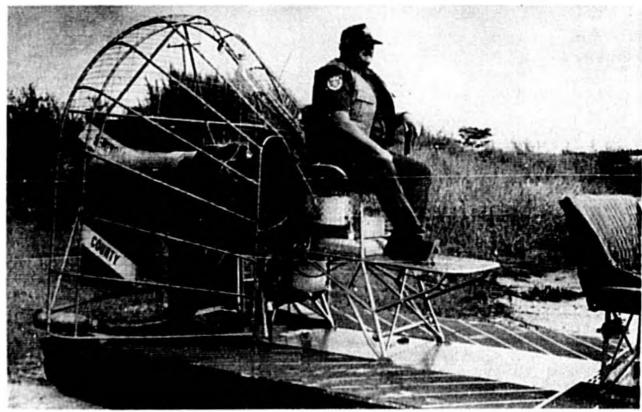
added to the marine patrol of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Deputy Mark Fore is one of a number of officers who make up the marine patrol. The marine patrol uses a boat, two airboats and a new jet skiin its enforcement of water safety and marine laws. Fore, who is a long time resident of

Seminole County and Chuluota, takes great pride in his work and in demonstrating water safety to

the individuals he comes in contact with daily. The most enjoyable part of his work is patrolling the waterways and lakes of Seminole. County. For this task he normally uses one of the

The newest airboat can run at a top speed of 70 riph. The drawback is when one gets going that fast the boat is very unstable. Only an expert at handling such a boat would ever push that fast The motor is so powerful that it will push the boat

See Marine, Page 6B



Deputy Mark Fore zips through a narrow finger of water off the St. Johns River.

Shown after the morning worship were: Sister Rev Milton Curry, missionary and quest speaker

Pearl and Rev. Bobby J. Player, pastor of New for the Family and Friends celebration; Sister Mt. Calvary, Baptist Church; Sister Emma, and Ruby and Deacon Ruben Blake, chairpersons Family, friends gather

for Christian fellowship celebration at the New MI Calvary Missionary Baptist Church brought lamily members together to share a day of Christian fellowship The theme - "Increasing the Church Through the Healing of the Family and Bonding of Friends The Rev. Arthur Choice presided over the worship service with Deacon Weldon Franklin and Sister Thelma N. Mike leading the

morning's devotion. The Family Choir made up of all choirs of the church marched up and took the choir stand for the service. The



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

musical service of the morning

the Family Choir

celebration was rendered by The welcome and occasion

was given by Chairwoman

Sister Ruby Nathan Blake. The

Rev Elder Milton Curry, was introduced by his wife. Sister Emma Curry. The Rev. Curry. missionary of the Mt Zion Northeast Coast Association, brought the message of the hour

The winners at the worship service were the families who raised the most monies and had the most family and friends present

The Family and Friends Day observance continued with a piente held during the alternoon at Lake Golden where everyone spent an afternoon See Hawkins, Page 7B

Down to business of fun at chamber event

On Thursday, Aug. 26, the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held their monthly "Business After Hours" during the hours of 5:30 p.m. through 7.30 p.m. The gathering was held at the new offices of APEX Professional Services at Heathrow tupper level of Market Square) Upon entering members were greeted by Libby Richards, the managing director of APEX, which opened on Aug-1 Richards said her company

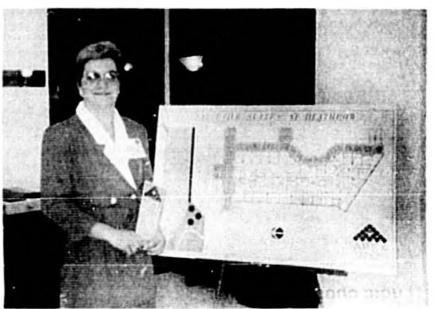
"leases office space and provides. services." She has had over 21/2 years experience in leasing in the executive suite industry.

"Most of the office suites are with large windows; some suites feature private bath and others overlook the prestigious Heathroom is impressive with its leather executive chairs and a 20-foot marble conference table. When leasing a suite through APEX, services such as communication services - voice mail (24 hours), pagers and paging: secretarial services that include word processing. transcription of dictation and other areas; office amenities such as the conference room. complimentary coffee, etc.; ancillary services such as limousine service, dry cleaning, catering, etc.; office services such as Fed-Ex. UPS, metered mail, copying, faxing and much more, are available.

There was a large turnout for networking, meeting and enjoying the tasty fruit and cheese platters, punch, wine and pasta provided by Pasta Lovers.

Power to the people

A power series luncheon and seminar will be held Thursday. Sept. 16 at 11:45 a.m. at Tima- to participate in the Third Ancuan Golf and Country Club-Admission will be \$12 per Friday, Sept. 10 between the person. The menu will be grilled - hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at



row golf course." The board Libby Richards, managing director of APEX Professional Services at Heathrow, greeting chamber members and guests.

LAKE MARY HEATHROW

SARABECCA ROSIER

Chicken Bernaise. Speaker will be Dr. Bill Baker of Seminole Community College and his topic will be "Power Listening Workshop." Reservations must be made by Sept. 10 by telephoning the Chamber office at 333-4748 or by faxing them at 333-4153.

Tourism symposium

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce invites the public nual Tourism Symposium on

the Holiday Inn in Altamonte Springs For further information or to reserve a table, please call-322-2212.

Secretary resigns

Regretfully, Pauline Bundschu of the Lake Mary Woman's Club had to resign from her position as secretary as of Aug. 24 due to continuing health problems. She has been an asset to the club and her dedication and helpfulness will be sorely missed. The club wishes Pauline a speedy trip back to good health and a speedy return.

If anyone in the Lake Mary Woman's Club would like to step forward and volunteer for the position vacated by Bundschu, the club would be most appreciative. Call Pauline Bundschu at 330-3965. Also, an invitation is extended to come and meet the members and perhaps join the Lake Mary Women's Club: their first meeting since summer vacation will

See Rosier, Page 6B

There are birthdays and then there are more birthdays

There are birthdays and more birthdays, but Margaret Wright's 90th birthday was her most special...

"It was a special occasion for her and us too," daughter Joan Ludwig of Sanford said. The honoree's daughter, Mary

Ann Wright of Atlanta said, "It was a special occasion for a special lady." "Oh, it was out of this world

completely," Margaret beamed, "My children just did everything. I'm so proud."

The big 90th birthday gala was held at Timacuan Country Club where Margaret's five children and their spouses served as hosts and hostesses. Her other three children are: Peggy Heagerty of Bradenton. Jimmy Wright of Greensboro. N.C., and Roy Wright of Atlanta.

Seventy family members and a few close friends enjoyed a delicious funcheon served in a warm and gracious ambiance. The honorce wore a pastel floral print dress enchanced with a pink sweetheart rosebud corsage. A magnificent arrangement of roses graced the honor

guest's table. Margaret's son Roy served as the master of ceremonies and conducted a living memorial to



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

Margaret with many of those attending reflecting positive thoughts about the charming

Following the ceremonies all sang the birthday song to Margaret and were served birthday cake. A highlight of the day was Margaret reading a poem she wrote especially for the occasion: "Family and Friends." Copies of the poem, scrolled and tied with pearl streamers, were presented to the

A unique bulletin board display of photographs of Margaret through the years was created by Michelle Wright, Roy's wife. The excited guest of honor received a number of cards and

gift mementos. Utah, North Carolina, Washing-

ton and Florida to attend. All of Margaret's family attended including 13 grandchildren and their spouses and seven greatgrandchildren. Her former next door neighbor, Bobby Truluck Bonham, arrived from Fairfield.

But that's not all. The family began the weekend celebration that ended Monday at the Mission in Howey-in-the-Hills on Friday for a glorious family reunion. "Great," Margaret said. "It was a lot of fun."

Margaret will never come down out of the clouds. Remember she's the dear lady who shook hands with President George Bush just a couple of years ago at a restaurant in Washington, D.C. But the 90th birthday gala is even more exciting than that highlight in

Born Aug. 28, 1903 in Raleigh, N.C., Margaret and her family moved to Sanford in 1913. She is a 1922 graduate of Sanford High School, located on Palmetto Avenue at the time, attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and graduated from Duke University. Durham, N.C. in 1928.

Margaret spent 30 years in the Family and friends came from Seminole County school system. See Dietrich, Page 6B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Margaret Wright on her 90th birthday.

ENGAGEMENT



Ginger Albers and Glen Kitzman

Albers, Kitzman plan wedding in November

SANFORD - James and Sheala Stanley of Sanford and Alan Albers of Orlando announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Emmeline Albers, to Glen Daniel Kitzman. son of Gerald "Doc" and Carolyn Kitzman of Melbourne.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Emmeline Best of Sanford and the late Mr. Jacob

Ms. Albers is a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she was scholastically ranked in the top ten. She was a member of the Dazzler dance team. Destiny vocal ensemble and Tribe.

She carned an associate of arts degree in 1991 from Seminole Community College, and in 1993, received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Palm Beach Atlantic College.

Ms. Albers is presently employed as secretary for Stanley Insurance Company.

Her flance, born in Melbourne, is a 1987 graduate of Palm Bay High School, Melbourne where he participated in the marching band and golf team. Kitzman is a 1993 graduate of Palm Beach Atlantic College where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. While attending Palm Beach he was elected president of campus ministries.

Kitzman is presently interim youth minister at First Baptist Church, Oviedo.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 27, 1993, 11 a.m., at Northland Community Church. "Kick-Off" at their office to sign Longwood.

Rosier.

their luncheon.

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BY BARABECCA ROSIER

Lake Mary Seniors recently

met at Old City Hall in Lake

deemed Hawaiian month and

the women came dressed in

colorful muumuus and brightly

colored and flowered prints with

leis and flowers in their hair. It

was indeed a festive mood. In

addition to dressing in Hawaiian

fashions, the ladics also pre-

pared Hawaiian style foods for

The meeting, lead by Paulee

Stevens, was regarding hurri-canes and floods, a guide for

elders. The Florida Department

of Elder Affairs in Tallahassee

forwarded the 20-page guide to

Stevens and the seniors to get the word out to the community

Mary for its monthly meeting. The month of August was

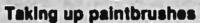
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take place on September 22, 10 a.m. at the Timacuan Country

Chamber happenings

The Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held a breakfast meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at the Country Club at Heathrow at 7:45 a.m. The speaker was Bud Brewer, vice president, Todd Persons Communications, Inc., public relations firm for "Seminole Towne Center." The topics were the new mall at SR 46 and marketing. The breakfast was sponsored by Jennings Environmental Services.

On Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 8 a.m., the chamber held a up new members to the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce and be a winner...contest deadline Oct. 1. First prize: weekend for two at Daytona Beach Mariott; 2nd prize: one-year business card ad in the monthly newsletter "The Exclusive" and 3rd prize: Dinner for two at Galleria Restaurant.



Art Arvay of the Christian Fellowship Church announced that the weekend of Sept. 10 and Labor Day, they are planning on painting the entire inside of the CIA building (Community Improvement Association) building. The building on North Country Club Road is where the 70 members of the church have

renovations and some new conneeded additionalimprovements will be made: the interiors of all ramp classrooms will be gutted and totally renovated, adding bathrooms and storage space; existing classroom space will be ued to construct art and music

met for approximately three or

Lake Mary Elementary School

has been undergoing extensive

School renovations

four years.

Hurricane preparedness

never be too prepared for an

in coastal counties. Such a dense

concentration means given an

emergency the vast majority of

elder Floridians are faced with

making decisions which literally

could determine whether they

Affairs has a special responsibili-

ty in disaster preparedness ef-

forts because the elder popula-

suffered most in the wake of

Andrew and the 'no name'

ida Departmentof Elder Affairs.

"In order to help elders prepare

for future emergencies and avoid

live or die.

Seniors celebrate Hawaiian month, take home valuable information

at large. Ever since Hurricane a repeat of the sad experiences of

Andrew battered South Florida the recent past, it is urgent that they were reminded that one can elders have information.

emergency. Eighty-two percent important phone numbers,

of Florida's elder population live helpful hints and other tips were

"The Department of Elder storms. The value of their

tion was one of the groups that National Weather Service gives

storm," according to E. Bentley formation; be sure your car is

Lipscomb, secretary of the Flor- fueled and ready to go, or

elders have information.

"Our materials, checklists,

developed with the assistance of

volunteers and service providers

who are experienced in meeting

the needs of elders," he said.

"Especially helpful were many

of the elder residents who were

themselves victims of the two

practical advice and useful in-

notice to stay tuned to local

stations for latest weather in-

contact person to give a ride:

gather emergency supplies,

place in your car or by front

• In a hurricane watch, the

sights cannot be overstated."

facilities; a new building will be constructed which will contain the Physical Education office and storage areas, two skills labs, and two resource rooms; new canopies will be constructed over the sidewalks (as well as a newly constructed canopy on the bus ramp), and additional innich needed parking spaces will be added. The project began in June and is scheduled to be completed in July 1994. If any parents would like to review the plans for these improvements. please stop by the school office

for your perusal. To keep parents informed regarding special days and activi-

and they will be made available

ties and school lunches, a monthly calendar and menu will be sent home with every student. During the first week of each month parents will receive the school newsletter. The Flipper Flash, which will keep them in touch and provide useful information. Throughout the year students will bring home many informative notes so, parents. check their backpacks.



The crowded lakefront veranda with chamber members in full swing, eating and networking.

door; store away all objects on

lawn or patio that can be carried

away by wind: gather important papers such as birth and mar-

riage certificates, wills, insur-

ance policies deeds, etc. and place in waterproof container or

•In a hurricane warning [24

hours), the National Weather

Service advises to stay tuned to

local stations for where to go and

items to take; call a buddy or

partner and make arrangements

to leave: don't panie if you can't

get a ride. In hurricane evacua-

tions, local emergency services

personnel or police usually

patrol each street and you can

stop one of these officers for

help. Leave early! Don't wait.

especially in low-lying areas as

roads flood quickly: If the initial

effects of the storm are being

See Elderly, Page 7B

in safe deposit box.

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. James (Elizabeth) Smith II

Bernosky, Smith joined in double ring ceremony

SANFORD - Elizabeth Ann Bernosky and James I. Smith II were married at 2 p.m. June 12, 1993, at Sanford Christian Church, Sanford. Pastor J.D. Segroves performed the formal

The bride is the daughter of Thomas J. and Alene Bernosky of Sanford and the groom is the son of James I. and Blanche Smith of Lake Mary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white satin gown with full-length train trimmed with ruffles and seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and v-shape back. The short sleeves were puffed with layers of ruffles. Her veil. layered with a shear anklelength piece and overlaid with shorter veiling, was held by a high crown of ruffles and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk white roses accented with handmade peach and scafoam green flowers.

Alethea Turner served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a hi-low length dress of scafoam green taffeta with open back and bow, sweetheart neckline, and puffed sleeves. She carried silk peach flowers with scafoam green accents.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Bernosky and Sheri Barnett, the bride's cousins, Robin Bernosky, sister-in-law of the bride, and friend, Diana Collazo. Their dresses were identical to the honor attendant's except they were peach-colored. They carried identical bouquets.

Michael Bernosky, brother of the bride, served the groom as best man.

Ushers were John Gowan. Greg Ashworth, and Jim Hockenberry, friends of the

Dave Morganstern, longtime friend of the Bernosky family, served as groomsman. Also John and James Bernosky. brothers of the bride, and Carlos Joseph, friend of the groom.

Sara Barnett served as flower girl and Benjamin Goodenough served as ring bearer.

Following the wedding cere-mony, a reception was held at the Police Benevolent Association building, Sanford.

Assistants at the reception were Leah Bernosky, sister-inlaw of the bride, who served as hostess. Grandmother of the bride. Dorothy Bernosky. catered the reception and prepared the wedding cake.

After a cruise to the Bahamas, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.

The bride is a dispatcher with the Lake Mary Police Depart-

ment and the groom is a deputy sheriff with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

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Marine-

on top of sand. One doesn't

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necessarily need the water to Fore explained, "The airbouts

are for shallow water running where other vessels can't go. We do a lot of night patrol in areas where other vessels and automobile patrols can't cover. Usually the other boats out at night are airboats and could be involved in criminal activities such as poaching, gator and deer killing."

The marine patrol concentrates its efforts on stemming many of these illegal activities. Patrolling the waters also gives the patrol a chance to give continuing water education to poaters who use the water recreation areas

He explained, "Seminole County has a lot of water and a lot of lakes. There is approximately 20 miles of St. Johns

River alone. We try to patrol all the lakes, including the ranches. There are several big ranches in Seminole County which border the lakes and rivers. When we get out in the woods or on the river, back-up patrols are hard to get. So, basically, we are on our own if problems arise. We might be able to get the helicopter out here if we can describe our location to it."

During the summertime the patrol is usually working during the day because most of the boaters are out. The patrol goes out to check the safety of the boats and the people on the boats.

Fore said. "We write quite a few warnings for such things as safety equipment. In each boat you have to have a life preserver for every person in the boat. The children have to be wearing the vest at all times. If the boat is equipped with a gas tank that is made into the boat there has to

be a fire extinguisher aboard. It has to work and show evidence of a current recharge. There has to be some type of sound producing device aboard in case of emergencies. The registration and the boat number have all got to be up-to-date. Any boat that is motorized has to be registered. Canoes or John boats do not have to be registered.

I watch closely when children or quite a few people are aboard a boat. If these people don't have the life vest or the extinguishers required I will terminate the trip for them. They have to go back to the docks because we cannot be responsible for them.

Every once in a while we will have a DUI operation to pick up the intoxicated that are on the water. We get other agencies involved. The last one we had we got the game and fish agents to help us out. It went from Volusia County into Seminole County and we made two arrests. We usually don't have that much of a problem with alcohol.

One of the latest fads is the Jet Ski. More and more they are seen on the water. Anyone riding one has to be wearing a life preserver at all times. The driver has to be at least 14 years old and the machine has to be registered. If it is equipped with a lanyard, a safety strap that goes around the wrist and is hooked to an emergency switch. the strap has to be attached to the body at all times.

Seminole County has just received a Jet Ski to be used in law enforcement. Fore explained. "The Jet Ski is very easy to patrol with; people don't realize that we are law enforcement officers until we get right up on them. That is one way we can spot violations not normally spotted when we are in the regular boats."

Dietrich

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She got her start at Sanford High School in 1928, and later taught at Seminole High School located at the present Sunford Middle School, for four years before having her family. She later returned as substitute teacher before becoming librarian at Sanford Grammar School her last five years.

Today, Margaret is active in the First United Methodist Church and Sunday School, is a member of the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary and is a volunteer in the library of Seminole High School.

Vivacious Margaret is not about to slow down. She does most of the things that a normal 45-year-old woman might do including driving, shopping. cooking, cleaning and enjoying visiting her family back and

But she also enjoys taking care of her flowers and writing poems for all special occasions.

Friendship meeting

A group of women who call themselves the Friendship Club

meets periodically for lunch and to have a good time just reminiscing and catching up.

The group met recently at Holiday Inn on Sanford Marina for one of these friendly gatherings. There were two birthdays in the crowd, but little did the celebrants know they would be honored.

Several birthdays were celebrated in the dining room with the planist playing the famous brithday song. Finally, the next birthday song saluted Dorothy McReynolds, followed by all singing to Virginia Burney, both Friendship girls.

"It was such a surprise," Dorothy said.

Liz Helfrich provided the "huge, gorgeous birthday cake" and Nellie Coleman treated the gang to rainbow sherbet with Bill Bielow cutting and serving the birthday cake.

"Oh, we had such a good time," Dorothy said.

Others attending were: Martha Yancey, Vida Smith, Lorraine Messenger, Delores Lash, Jo Ann Lucas and Charlotte Knowles.

Home from England

Jan and Ernie Cowley have returned from a wonderfu! 26 days to England and Wales. They planned the trip for about six months to check out their roots, both in the United Kingdom.

Their first week was on a guided tour, but from then on. they struck out on their own through the British rail system and made out just fine.

The covered such sites as London, Brighton, Bath, Bristol, Stonehenge, Stratford-upon-Avon, Oxford and Windsor where they toured the famous castle in which Queen Elizabeth spends a lot of time.

In tracing Ernle's roots back to King Henry VIII, they explored cemeteries and also discovered a great uncle's home is now a bed and breakfast on the historic list. Ernie's great-grandfather was a "Jaeger" (keeper of records) for Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria.

Most of their time was spent in London where they stayed near Kensington Palace and saw Princess Diana's helicopter arriving several times and watched her get into her car and drive off.

They explored the theatre district, went shopping at the world-famous Harrod's, saw the sights at Trafalgar Square. cruised down the Thames River and had such a good time they are ready to return.

"It was a marvelous trip." Jan

it's a girl

Mary and David Robinson of Gainesville proudly announce the birth of their daughter. Emily, on Aug. 20, at Alachua General Hospital in Gainesville. She weighed in at a healthy 7 lbs. 3 oz. and was 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Eve and Gene Rogero of Sanford and paternal grandparents are Ophelia and Lester Robinson of

Gainesville.

Paternal great-grandparents are the late Marjorie and Berchman G. Rogero Sr. and Emily and Anthony Ciarrochi. Paternal great-grandmother is Virginia Hunter Warren of Starke.

Elderly -

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felt, do not use elevators as the electricity can cut off and leave you stranded: do not stay in a mobile home or recreational vehicle during a storm.

· Emergency Items: Prepare emergency sultcase and include flashlight and batteries, battery-operated radio, sunscreen and bug repellent, personal hygiene Items such as toothbrush, deodorant, change of clothes, some food and liquid. Obtain water purification tablets, candles and matches in waterproof containers. Make a list of emergency and family phone numbers, personal identification card, list of insurance policy numbers, bank and savings account numbers and mortgage number. Do not remove the original documents from your safety deposit box. Copy and send copies to a relative or friend living outside of the disaster area. If you require -medications or medical supplies. make sure these are with you along with a copy of your prescriptions. Fill prescriptions during the storm watch period. Have at least a two-week supply of medication on hand. Put identification, information about important papers, medications and keys in plastic bags on your body. Obtain a "fanny pack" purse for valuables. Obtain some cash during the disaster watch period. When utilities are off. you will not be able to cash checks or use credit cards of

electronic banking systems.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

• Foods to keep on hand: Maintain a two-week's supply of canned and dry foods in your home. Purchase small food containers that can be eaten in one meal. Include canned or bottled juices and dry milk, cooked. canned meats, peanut butter, jelly, nuts, frutts and vegetables. Also stock carbohydrate items such as crackers, granola bars and other ready-to-eat foods. Many of these items are high in salt, sugar and fat and do not meet special diet requirements. so special food supplements may be needed. Save half-gallon jugs for water storage. Paper plates. napkins and plastic utensils may be a timesaver when water supplies are short. Also, a hand-held mechanical can opener is essential when electricity is off. Test the manual can opener in advance if you have arthritis or weakness in your hands. Remember to take hearing aids, dentures and glasses.

• Protect your residence: Rinse your tub in a solution of bleach and water. Your tub can store water that can be used for flushing the tollet. Don't overlook the hot water heater as a source of water. Be very cautious if you decide to use this source of water. Turn off the hot water intake valve prior to the disaster and be sure to fill up the tank again before turning the heater on. Fill your tub and clean containers with fresh water. To prevent a slow leak of water, make a scal from melted wax to cover the tub drain

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outlet. In the hours before leaving, turn freezer and refrigerator to high and do not open the door unless necessary. Place water containers in unused freezer space to help retain cold temperatures for a longer time.

• When you go: Turn off your electricity at the main switch and the outside gas line as well. Unplug electrical appliances. (If you are unable to turn off your utilities yourself, arrange for a friend or neighbor to assist.) Cover windows and glass doors with storm shutters, plywood or tape. If there are homes with barrel tile roofs in your neighborhood, these can fly like missiles during a storm. Close curtains, blinds and shutters to help deflect broken glass and flying objects. Move furniture away from windows, if possible. Cover your furniture with plastic. If you leave, lock all doors and windows. During the height of the storm keep windows and doors tightly closed. Be sure that neighbors and agencies that provide you with services are informed about where you are going.

The Florida Department of Elder Affairs has developed a package of hurricane materials. including the entire guide with the above information and much

For more information on the other materials and how to obtain them, please write to: Hurricane Materials, Florida De-



Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosler

No, they are not going to do the hula, but these Lake Mary Seniors grouped at Old City Hall are sporting some colorful Hawalian Island garb. Seated, left to right, Mary Wilbars, Nellie McCarthy, Barbara Yohanan from Pensacola,

Winwood Bivd., Building 1. Room 317. Tallahassee, FL Advocacy Committee for the 7th 32399-0700.

Paulce Stevens is also the Public Forum facilitator for seniors money allotments to Sem- holds Seat 38 in the House and

partment of Elder Affairs. 1317 inole County. In addition. Stevens is on the attendance.

retired Navy commander. Standing, left to right, Margaret Wesley, Catherine Vitale, Phyllis Welton, Janet Krikorian, Marjorie Seay and Paulee

this will be her third year in

column, phone 323-5599.)

(Sarabecca Rosler is your

Sanford Herald correspondent

covering the Lake Mary-Heathrow

area. To contribute to this

Hawkins-

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playing sports and having fun. Thanks to all the family and friends from the committee and the church family.

History was made

History was made in Sanford on Saturday evening. Aug. 28, when the dynamic Sanford Community Workshop Choir recorded their first album. The renowned Vernon "Papa" Jones with the voices of the choir presented the gospel in song with founder and musician. Mary Liggons DeBose, soloists Lois Kelly, Rahael Adams.

Jackie Brunson, Debbie Burgin: Alton Johnson, director; soloists and musicians Howard Taylor, bass guitar. Anthony Taylor and Drummer Troy Council. Also, the Rev. Lonnell Lawson, pastor of Power House Temple of Deliverance, New Haven, Conn.

District and will be going to

Tallahassee on Sept. 19-24 for

the annual session of Silver

Haired Legislators. Stevens

The site of this great gospel fellowship was held at First Shiloh Baptist Church, the Rev. Harry Rucker, pastor. The gospel album will be in stores by the Christmas holiday season. Special thanks go to Sam Butts and Vertellis Kendrick, noted musicians.

The Sanford Community Workshop Choir is composed of choir members from the follow- covering Sanford news. Phone: ing churches: New Mt. Calvary 322-5418.)

Missionary Baptist Church. Greater New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church. House of Refuge, True Deliverance, St. James AME Church, Allen Chapel AME Church, St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rejected Stone Missionary Baptist Church, Rescue Church of God, St. Paul Presbyterian, New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, New Life Word Center, AOH Church of God and Mt. Tabor AME Church.

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHerald correspondent

Barking dog is deserving of the attention it demands

DEAR ABBY: Here's a copy of

the letter I wrote recently: 'Dear Neighbor: A barking dog is a lonely dog. A chained dog is a uscless dog. A chained dog cannot protect you from in-truders. A chained dog cannot give you love and companionship. Dogs need companionship, just as you and I do.

"How would you like to be chained outside in 80-degree (or hotter) weather with a bowl of warm and slimy green water? Also, dogs don't like to be near their own excrement. Tied up, they must live with the stench and the files it draws. How would you like to live that way?

"In the winter, dogs feel the cold, and are just as miserable as humans when they are left outside with no shelter.

"Think about it!

(signed) YOUR NEIGHBOR" DEAR NEIGHBOR: You have made some valid points - but I don't recommend anonymous letters. If a neighbor is neglecting a pet, a telephone call to the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) is in order.

DEAR ABBY: After reading "Completely Satisfied's" comments regarding her happiness with a man of 71 (her age being 36). I can top that - but in reverse.

At present, I am a widow after 49 years of marriage - during which I tried to avoid sex and get

it over with. I met a man two years ago. and that changed my life. He has all of the qualifications any woman would love - and by the way, I just turned 80. He is 53! We have been living happily together for a year and a half with the bells still ringing. (We both enjoy our musical talents. too.l

SENIOR LOVERS SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. DEAR SENIOR LOVERS: Congratulations. It appears you both found golden nuggets in the Arizona descri! As my sainted grandfather used to say. There's many a good tune played on an old fiddle"...as anyone who has fiddled around in his youth can verify.

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DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe your answer to Bea Zirk, who wanted to know why women over 60 years old were "invisible."

Couldn't you find more sensible comparisons than Helen Gurley Brown, Angela Lansbury

and Mitzi Gaynor? Yeah, right - we ordinary women have so many opportunities to be one of them. then you go on to name all the movie stars who are up there in years and still look sweet 16 as if every aging woman in Amnerica can afford a face-lift. Get real, girl. Maybe you

should consider retiring.
V. SURK, RETIRED AT 70. OREEN BAY, WIS.

DEAR V. SURK: Mc, retire? I'm not ready - to me, retirement is the dirtiest 10-letter word in the dictionary.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this problem in your column but I'm sure many of your readers

TV are so much louder than the programs themselves, they practically blast us out of our chairs!

In order to protect our cars, we turn the volume way down during the commercials, and when they are over, we turn the volume up again.

Our solution was to buy a remote control, and now we push the "mute" button, shutting off the commercials com-ALMOST DEAF pletely!

IN MERTZTOWN, PA. DEAR ALMOST DEAF: I have no quarrel with the decibel of TV commercials, but I become very impatient with the number of back to back commercials that

come on during prime time. DEAR ABBY: I work for an insurance carrier, processing checks and coupons. Perhaps you would like to add these names to your collection of unusual names:

Sunset Bay, Clay Potter, Ima Payne. Olive Pitt, Town Hall. Virginia Recl. Tester Couch. Kissalce Fish.

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



0 0 0 0 100 Anower to Provious Puzz By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY Persons for whom you have done favors in the past will be DUIG JEBOUM MUGUEL looking for ways to square ac-counts in the year ahead. Friends might play more im-portant roles in your affairs than UUU DEMNYAGO BURN ever before. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are presently in a cycle where you can expand or build upon MULL HOM GOL good things you already have going for you. Be grateful for what you have, but don't be awed by the status quo. LIVALA LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons with whom you are presently involved cannot run a collective endeavor as well as you can. Don't abdicate your authority or delegate critical DOWN assignments. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Let events run their natural courses today instead of trying to control things from behind the scenes. The end results might not please others, but they should please you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Present developments are moving in a direction that could give you something big about which to be hopeful and expec-tant. It may also involve two friends of yours. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you might get involved in a challenging development today. If this occurs, don't view yourself as the underdog, because the odds are titled in your favor. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Knowledge you've acquired over the past year can be used to your advantage at this time to advance your personal interests. Others are prepared to pay for what you know. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't sit around waiting for opportunities or breaks today. Don't attempt to change things Your destiny is in your own hands and you're luckier than you think. Do something posithat can't be changed, but if there is an arrangement you can alter to your advantage, by all win at all times. means, do so. ARIES (March 21-April 19) in GRMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you know socially can a situation that requires an associate or partner the right be of help to you at this time in the business world. This person choice could substantially enhance your luck. Take ample likes you and will do what he/she can, so don't be reluctant time to make the best selection possible. TAURUS (April 20 May 20) CANCER (June 21-July 22) If substantial influence over your By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY decides what is right and proper instead of trying to appease SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-De) Conditions for the year ahead Greater rewards for your efforts than usual are possible today owing to your ability to discern 21) Outstanding achievements are possible today financially look more favorable than usual where your finances are con-cerned. If you operate within your capabilities, you might and where your reputation is concerned. However, for the between worthy objectives and those which have more sizzle generate very large returns. timid or uninspired the results may be less dramatic. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Truth will make your counsel than substance. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)-

very effective today, so when giving advice to others, tell it like it is instead of trying to gild the lily. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

probabilities for deriving financial returns from a second source are very good at this time, especially if an affluent

friend or contact is involved.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your judgment in dealing with friends today is both generous and accurate. Be the one who

19) Your best asset today is your ability to skillfully manage or reorganize an unproductive development. You're good at solving problem with the exception of financial ones. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Early in the day you might experience a slight loss of con-trol. However, this will induce you to be more assertive in positive, effective ways.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You're gifted today at quickly

grasping situations others can't quite discern. Even though your ideas are superior, let them feel they had a hand in developing

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons with whom you're in-volved at this time will have a

you are going to attempt to forecast the outcome of events today, don't do it with a negative attitude. Your mind set is of enormous importance, so think

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you are not likely to be intimidated by the scope or scale of situations. Don't stop thinking. big. because, in your case, it's an essential ingredient for your;

achievements for the next few-TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Don't measure what you do for others today by what you hope, to gain in return. You'll be fairly compensated if you produce.

without expectations. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have an important. involvement with a friend today about whom you are well in? formed. Even though you'lf

know this person's shortcomings, they won't affect the endeavor. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'rn a good achiever today, especially if you are materially motivated. Once you're satisfied regarding what's in it for you, success is

likely. (C)1993, NEWSPAPER EN TERPRISE ASSN.

By Phillip Alder

The gambling three-no-trump opening bid, showing a solid minor suit and little else, has been popular for decades. However, it occurred to me over 20 years ago that usually the wrong person ends up playing the three-no-trump contract. It must be better to have the opening lead coming around to, not through, the responder's tenaces. So I devised a system huilt around a three-spade opening that is equivalent to a gambling three no-trump.

Now you know why I could not resist writing about today's deal.
It occurred during the Generali
European Championships.
If North plays in three notrump, East leads the club king
and declarer will need second

sight to get home. West led the heart three. This

looks like a poor choice, but

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ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Moddic

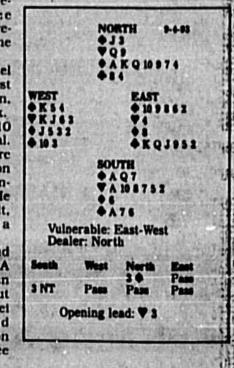
actually it's annoying for declarer because, with the diamonds not breaking, it re-moves dummy's late entry, the heart queen.

South, the Rumanian Cornel Matei, after winning the first trick with dummy's heart queen, ran the heart nine to West's jack.

West switched to the club 10 in answer to his partner's signal.

Matei ducked one round before
winning the club continuation with his ace. Finally Matei embarked on the diamonds. He played four rounds of the suit. discarding a spade, a heart and a club from hand.

West was in with the diamond jack, but what could he lead? A heart would allow South to run the remainder of the suit. But when he selected a spade, Matei won with the queen and established his hearts. He won two spades, three hearts, three diamonds and one club.





Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 93-101-CA-U-L

EMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida,

FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, a Fluvide Carperellen;
MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, a New
York Carperellen; First UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA.
Inva Fluvide Netional Bank; DORIS E. MOYT; BRANCHWOOD
APARTMENTS, LTD., a Floride Limited Partnership; MADISON
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Federal Lean and Savings
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O THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO ALL PARTIES IAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR HTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW An Eminent Demain Polition, together with its Declaration of laking has been filed in the above styled court to acquire certain reporty interests in Seminale County, Florida, described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 209 PER SIMPLE

THAT PART OF THE S 1/2 OF THE SM 1/4 OF ME 1/4 OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SERINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA HORE PARTICU-LARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

CONSIGNCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-MEST 1/4 OF THE HORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SENIMOLE COUNTY, PLOSIDA; THENCE RUN 8 01*39*04" E ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35 A DISTANCE OF 660.42 FEET TO THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE CRITHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35 FOR A POINT P REGINALING: THENCE CONTINUE S 01"39"04" E ALONG SAID EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF 191.99 PEET TO THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF HOWELL BRANCH ROAD ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF GOLDENBOD-WAIT-LAND-ROAD AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 34 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SENIMOLE COUNTY. LORIDA AND A POINT OF CUSP ON A CURVE CONCAVE PETERLY MAYING A RADIUS OF 502.47 PEET AND A MORD BEARING OF N 24"25"14" W; THENCE DE-PARTING SAID EAST LINE RUN MORTHERLY ALONG THE AC OF SAID CURVE AND SAID EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 03"45'19" A DISTANCE OF 13.93 PEET TO THE POINT OF PANGENCY; THENCE RUN N 26-17-54" M ALONG SAID LASTERLY RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 112.46 PEST TO THE HORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH 1/3 THE BOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF BID SECTION 18; THENCE DEPARTING SAID EASTEN-LY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE RUN N 89"06"00" E ALONG SAID WORTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 59.74 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING

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CONNENCE AT THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-PART 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE RUN & 01'03'39" E ALONG PART LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 653.54 PEST TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE MONTHEAST 1/4 OF THE MONTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST: 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 351 THENCE RUN S 89°10'26" M ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 25 A DIS-TANCE OF 662.35 FERT TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35: THEMCE CONTINUE S 89°10'24" W ALONG THE BOUTH LINE OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 15 A DISTANCE OF 242.53 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF WEST 421.00 PERT OF THE MORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 35: THENCE RUN N 01-12-51" W ALONG SAID EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF 136.53 PEET FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE DEPARTING SAID EAST LINE RUN N 52°52'-\$1" M A DISTANCE OF 41.96 FEFT TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE MORTHEASTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 903.00 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF H SQ"38"56" W; THENCE RUN MORTH-WESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH CENTRAL ANGLE OF 04"27"50" A DISTANCE OF 70.35 FRET TO THE MORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH 220.00 FEET OF THE MORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE DEPARTING SAID CURVE ON A MON-TANGENT LINE RUN N 89°10'26"E ALONG SAID NORTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 102.03 FEET TO THE APORESAID EAST LINE OF WEST 421.00 FERT OF THE MORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 35; THEMCE RUN S 01-12'51" E ALONG SAID EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF 83.48 PEET TO THE POINT OF REGINNING.

CONTAINING 6206 SQUARE FEET, NORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 226 PER SIMPLE

THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE WORTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA HORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

CHENCE AT THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/4 OF EAID SECTION 35; THERCE RUN S 01"93"39" E ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SOUTH-EAST 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 643.54 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE HORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE HORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE RUN S 89'10'26" W ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE HORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE HORTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35 A DISTANCE OF \$61.05 PERT TO A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 1579.34 FEST AND A CHORD BEARING OF 36'01'03" E FOR A <u>POINT OF BEGINNING:</u> THENCE DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE RUN SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 19"47"19" A DISTANCE OF 821.19 FERT TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE DEPARTING SAID CURVE ON A MON-TANGENT LINE RUN S 89'08'54" W ALONG MAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 113.54 PEST TO A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 1473.34 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF N 37"36"29" W; THENCE DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE RUN MORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 29'56'26" A DISTANCE OF 770.77 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE HORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF MAID SECTION 35; THENCE DEPARTING MAID CURVE ON A MON-TANGENT LINE BUN M 01.08.12. M ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE 53.86 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35; THERCE RUN M 89"10"26" E ALONG EAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 102.50 FRET TO THE POINT OF BESIEFIES.

CONTAINING 2.000 ACRES, MORE OR, LESS, TOGETHEP WITH THEFT

PARCEL NO. 836 TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE MORTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

COMMENCE AT THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SAID SECTION 35; THENCE RUM S 01*03*39" E ALONG EAST LINE OF SAID AST 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 663.54 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE RUN S 69-10'26" M ALUNG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE WORTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35 A DISTANCE OF S61.05 FEET TO A POINT ON A Curve concave southwesterly having a radius of 1579.14 PEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF S 49"18'03" S; THENCE DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LIME MINI SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 03°19'33" A DIS-TARCE OF 91.67 FEET FOR A POINT OF REGINNING! THENCE DEPARTING SAID CURVE RUN N 42°38'21" R A DISTANCE OF 8.01 PEST; THENCE RUN S 47°31'39" R A DISTANCE OF 12.50 FEET; THENCE M 6 42-38'21" W A DISTANCE OF 6.01 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY MAYING A RADIUS OF 1579.34 FEST AND A CHORD SEARING OF H 47°21'39" W J TRENCE RUN NGRYMYESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CEITRAL AMGLE OF 00'27'13" A DISTANCE OF 12.50 PEET TO THE POINT OF THE BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 100 SQUARE FEET, NORE OR LESS.

PRE SIMPLE

LAT PART OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

COMMENCE AT THE HORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE RUN & 01°03'39" E ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE POUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35 A DISTANCE OF 1327.07 PERT TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35 FOR A POINT OF REGINNING: THENCE CONTINUE S 01-03-38" R ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 18 A DISTANCE OF 663.54 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE RUN S 89" 07'23" M ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OR THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35 A DISTANCE OF 106.00 PERT; THENCE DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE RUN M 01.03.39" W A DISTANCE OF 121.80 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVA-TURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE WESTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 1473.34 FEET AND CHORD BEARING OF N 11°51'23"W) THENCE RUN NORTHERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 21°35'27" A DISTANCE OF 555.30 FEST TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF RAID SECTION 35; THENCE DEPARTING SAID CURVE ON A HON-TANGENT LINE RUN N 89*08'54" E A DISTANCE OF 209.36 PEET TO THE POINT OF REGINNING

CONTAINING 2.037 ACRES, NORE OR LESS,

TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NO. 927

THAT PART OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 35, TOMMSRIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRISED AS

COMMENCE AT THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF FAID SECTION 35; THÉNCE RUN S 01°03'39"E ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE

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CONTAINING 4.782 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 229

PER SIMPLE

MALL ROAD

That part of Lot 4, Alona Estates, according to the Plat thersof, as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 28 of the Public Records of Grange County, Florids, more particularly described

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMENOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA; THENCE RUN S 89*05'51" ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 35 A DIS-TANCE OF 25.80 FEST FOR A POINT OF ABGINNING! THENCE DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE RUN S 02°47'-50" W A DISTANCE OF 79.17 FEET TO THE SOUTHER-LY LINE OF SAID LOT 4; THENCE RUN N 56°54'34" ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY LINE A DISTANCE OF 27.93 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 4: THENCE RUN N 00'44'51" E ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 4 A DISTANCE OF 11.95 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURYATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE WESTERLY MAVING A RADIUS OF 633.04 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF N 01"29"26" W; THENCE NUN NORTHERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE AND SAID MEST LINE, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 04"28"35" A DISTANCE OF 49.46 FEET TO THE AFORERAID SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 15; THENCE RUN H 89*03*51" E ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 18,37 FEET TO THE POINT OF REGINNING.

CONTAINING 1825 SQUARE PEET, NORE OR LESS,

TOGETHER WITH PARCEL NO. 729 TEXPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASINEDIT

THAT PART OF LOT 4, ALONA ESTATES ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 28 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF GRANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

EXTENDING NO MORE THAN 5.00 PEET BETOND THE NEW RIGHT OF WAY OF HALL BOAD AS DESCRIBED AND LOCATED IN PARCEL 229, COUNTY PROJECT PS-053.

CONTAINING 404 SQUARE PEET, MORE OR LESS.

WALL BOAD PARCEL NO. 231 PER SIMPLE

THAT PART DE THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 35, TOWNSELP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, PERINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA HORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS POLLOWE!

CONCENCE AT THE HORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35: THENCE RUN S

01.03,33. E TOME THE STAT TIME OL THE BOALH-EAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION IS A DISTANCE OF 1990.61 PEET TO THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE POUTMEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION IS BEING A IRON ROD WITH CAP NUMBER 2774 FERT FOR A POINT OF REGINNING: THENCE RUN S 88°59'48" W ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THAT PARCEL AS DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORD BOOK 1771, PAGE 1404 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA A DISTANCE OF 106.00 PERT; THENCE RUM N 01°03'39" W A DISTANCE OF 0.23 PERT TO THE MORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE RUN N 89°07'23" E ALONG SAID MORTH ING A DISTANCE OF 106.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF

CONTAINING 12 SQUARE PEET, MORE OR LESS, TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NO. 731 TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE EQUIHERST 1/4 OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

COMMENCE AT THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE RUN S 01°03'39° E ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35 A DISTANCE OF 1990.61 FRET TO THE MORTHEAST CORMER OF THE BOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35 BEING A IRON ROD WITH CAP NUMBER 2774; THEN RUN & 89*07'23" W ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION IS A DISTANCE OF 106.00 FEET FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE DEPARTING SAID ORTH LINE RUN & 01°03'39" E A DISTANCE OF 0.23 FEST TO THE NORTH LINE OF THAT PARCEL AS DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORD BOOK 1771, PAGE 1404 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SENINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN S 88"59"48" W ALONG SAID NORTH LINE OF PARCEL A DISTANCE OF 20.10 PEET; THENCE RUN M 19"31'04 E A DISTANCE OF 0.30 peet to the aforesaid worth line of the SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE RUN H 89'07'23" E ALONG SAID NORTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 20.00 PEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Each Defendant is further nelified that the Petitioner will pe ter an Order of Taking before the Honorable Newman D. Brock, one of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 22nd day of September, 1973, at 3:00 p.m., in the Seminals County Courthouse, Sentord, Flarida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking persisters filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may limely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant fitting to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.

Each Defendant and any other persons cloiming any interest in the graperly described in the Petitian in the player-styled Eminent Damain processing in leavily required to serve written detenant. If any you have, he the Petitian heratelars heat in the cause on the Petitianing, and any recent for a macrica on the Petitianing the order of Taking, it desired, on Petitianer's Atterney, whose name and address is shown below on ar before September 15, 1923, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petitian for the Order of Taking with the Clork of this Court either before service on the Petitianer's Atterney or Immediately Rerestion, to show what right, little, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in the Petitian. If you fall to request a hearing on the Petitian for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of Taking.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on July 30, 1993.

MARVANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Rub King Deputy Clark

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Legal Notice

MOTICE OF ACTION IN EARINERT DOMAIN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, ISLAND FOR
BEAMHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 73-1479-CA-13-K SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida,

CECIL V. MALLARD: MARY A. MALLARD: FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, a Floride Corporation; RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Seminate Causty, Florida: and the unknown spouses of the nave, if any; their hoir, devises, analyses, granies, creditors, teases, executors, administrators, mortgages, judgment results, parsess having or claiming to have any right, title or interest to the claiming any right, title, or interest in the call preparity described in this acrien.

TO: TNOSE ABOVE-MAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE MAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES MAYING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED SELOW.

An Emission Dormain Pullion, legalitar with its Declaration of Taking has been filled in the above-styled court to acquire certain property interests its Similario County, Florida, discribed as follows:

PARCEL NO. 223 PER SIMPLE

THAT PART OF: "THE NW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4, LESS THE N 25 PEET THEREOF AND LESS THE S 220 PRET OF THE W 421 PERT THEREOF, SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST.

MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

CONCIENCE AT THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE RUN S 89°11'57" W ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH-EAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35 A DISTANCE OF 1218.32 PEET TO THE CENTERLINE OF SURVEY AND CENTERLINE OF CONSTRUCTION OF HALL ROAD AC-CORDING OR SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC MORKS DE-PARTHENT RIGHT-OF-MAY MAPS, PROJECT PS-053; THENCE DEPARTING EAID MORTH LINE RUN S 16* 24'55.55" E ALONG SAID CENTERLINE A DISTANCE OF \$.99 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE MORTHEASTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 850.00 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF # 17.05'27" E; THENCE RUN SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE AND SAID CENTERLINE THROUGH CENTRAL ANGLE OF 01'21'02" A DISTANCE OF 20.04 FEET TO THE SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF BEAR GULLY ROAD ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 01, PAGE 373 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA FOR A POINT OF REGINNING!
THENCE DEPARTING SAID CENTERLINE RUN M
89°11'57" E ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 357,90 PEET TO A POINT GM A MON-TANGENT CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 475.00 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF S 75'05'00"W; THENCE RUN WESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 18°10'05" A DISTANCE OF 150.62 FEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE RUN 8 65'59'58" W A DISTANCE OF 106.26 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVA-TURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE EASTERLY NAVING A PADIUS OF 28.00 PEST AND A CHARD BRANING OF 8 19'08'34" W THENCE RUN SOUTHERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 93'42'48" A DISTANCE OF 40.89 FEST TO THE POINT OF COMPOUND CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE NORTHEASTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 797.00 FEET AMD A CHORD BEARING OF S 40°17'51" E; THENCE RUN SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 25°10'01" A DIS-TANCE OF 350. OR PEET TO THE POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE RUN 8 52*52'51" E A DISTANCE OF 287.47 PEET TO THE EAST LINE OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE HORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 39; THENCE RUN S 01.08.15" E ALONG SAID EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF 81.45 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE MORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE

MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE RUN B 89*10*26* W ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE MORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE MORTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35 A DISTANCE OF 68.37 FEET; THENCE DEPARTING BAID SOUTH LINE RUN N 52°52'51" W A DISTANCE OF 222.03 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF THE MEST 421.00 PERT OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTH-EAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE RUN N 01"12"51" W ALONG SAID EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF 83.48 PEET TO THE MORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH 220.00 PEET OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE MORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 35; THENCE RUN S 89-10'26"W ALONG SAID MORTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 102.03 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE NORTHEAST-ERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 903.00 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF M 38"31"03" W; THENCE RUN MORTHMESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THOUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 19"47"57" A DISTANCE OF 312.04 PERT; THENCE DEPARTING SAID CURVE ON A NON-TANGENT LINE RUN N 82°56'28" W A DIS-TANCE OF 60.11 FEET TO A POINT ON A NON-TAN-GENT CURVE CONCAVE EASTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 161.45 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF \$ 20"57"02" W; THENCE RUN SOUTHERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 41-14-12" A DISTANCE OF 122.77 FEET TO THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF HOWELL BRANCH ROAD ACCORDING TO GOLDENROD-MAITLAND-ROAD AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 24 OF THE PUBLIC RECORD OF SERI-HOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA AND A POINT OF CUSP; THENCE RUN N 00°50'04" M ALONG SAID EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 276.44 FEET TO THE INTERSECTION OF SAID EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF HOWELL BRANCH ROAD WITH THE AFORESAID SOUTH MIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF BEAR GULLY ROAD; THENCE RUN N 89-11-57" E ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 89.76 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 2.474 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. Each Defendent is further notified that the Patitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Robert B. McGregor, one of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 1st day of October, 1972, at 2:00 p.m., in the Seminate County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking herefolder filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking. Any Defendant terring in right to object to the Order of Taking.

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Each Delendant and any ellips persons claiming any interest in the preparty described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent Damain proceeding is hereby required to serve written delenses. If any you have, to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Altorney, whose name and address is shown below on or terfore September 24, 1992, and to fille the original of your written determs and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clork of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Afforney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, little, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show course if any way have and reperty should not be show cause. If any you have, why said reparty should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Pullion. If you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Potition. If you fail to requise a hearing on the Potition for Green of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of Taking.

WITHESS my hand and social said Court August 25, 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk ROBERT A. McMILLAN County Attorney for Suminole County. Florida Seminole County Services Building 1101 East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (497) 321-1136, Ext. 7254 Afterney for Petitioner

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-899-CA-HL
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Conservator for
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS
CITY.

VI.
MONTEREY NORTH ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Florida limited partnership, GRANADA CONSTRUCTION CORP., an Arizona
corporation, a/k/a GRANADA
CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, as general partner of
MONTEREY NORTH ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, JAMES C. FRISBY, both
Individually and as general SHIP, JAMES C. FRISBY, both individually and as general partner of MONTEREY OF ATHER SHIP, MILDRED C. FRISBY, GRANADA CONSTRUCTION OF FLORIDA, INC., a Florida corporation, CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO, a netional banking association, GRANADA ACQUISITIONS, INC., an Arizona corporation, SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., a New York corporation, and SMS CABLE VENTURES, INC., an Arizona corporation,

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 30, 1913, at 11:00 A.M. at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Fiorida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real promoters:

for sale the following described real property:

PARCEL ONE: The East 30 feet (less the North St1 feet) of the Tract of real property hereinafter described and referred to as Tract "A".

PARCEL TWO: The North St1 feet of the Tract of real property hereinafter described and referred to as Tract "A".

TRACT "A": Commence at the center of Section 14. Township 21 South, Range 29 East; run thence N. 00"-05"-45" W. along the North/South center line of sald Section 14. a distance of 75.87 feet to the Southeest corner of DOL-RAY ESTATES (abandoned plat) as recorded in that Bank 11. Page 44. Public of 75.87 feet to the Southeast corner of DOL-RAY ESTATES (abandoned plat) as recorded in Plat Book 13. Page 44. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, said corner being the POINT OF BEGINNING: continue thereon N. 68*46*4* W., 1231.33 feet to the Northeast corner of DOL-RAY ESTATES; thence N. 28*36*0* W. eleng the North line of Black "A" of said DOL-RAY ESTATES, 575.14 feet to the Easterly Right-of-way line of Interstate 4: run thence S. 68*14*25* W. along said Easterly Right-of-way line at 2.36 feet; thence S. 07*45*45* E. eleng said Easterly Right-of-way line, 479.75 feet; thence S. 54*22*40* E. along said Easterly Right-of-way line of S.R. 40. a distance of 250.16 feet; thence S. 55*27*40* W. 47.42 feet to the said Northerly Right-of-way line of S.R. 40. a distance of 250.16 feet; thence S. 55*27*40* W. 47.42 feet to the said Northerly Right-of-way line; thence S. 55*27*20* E. along the Northerly Right-of-way line; thence S. 55*27*20* E. said Northerly Right-of-way line; thence S. 55*27*20* E. said Northerly Right-of-way line; thence S. 55*27*20* E. sald Northerty Right-of-way line; thence S. 89"-22"90" E.a long said Northerty.
Right-of-way line 85.35 feet to the Point of Beginning. LESS ROAD right-of-way for State Road No. 456.
PARCEL THREE: Com-

Road No. 236.

PARCEL THREE: Commonce at the center of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 29 East; run thence N. 80°-00'-45" W. along the North/South centurine of said Section 14, a distance of 125.87 feet thence 5. 80°-53'-16" W., 28.60 feet; thence N. 80°-22'-80" W., 280 feet; thence N. 80°-22'-80" W., 280 feet; thence S. 80°-22'-80" E., 280.80 feet; thence S. 80°-22'-80" E., 280.80 feet; thence N. 80°-86-45" W., 29'-92 feet; thence N. 80°-86-45" W., 29'-92 feet; thence S. 80°-22'-07" E., 172.87 feet; thence S. 80°-22'-07" E., 105.85 feet to the Point of Beginning.

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trees, and plants); (b) all equipment, furnishing, furniture, fixtures, inventory, geods, and all other personal property of Monterey North Associates Limited Pertnership lecated as or used or intended to be used as the real estate described above; and (c) any and all of Monterey North Associates Limited Portnership's now owned and herseffer acquired rents, issues, profits, contract rights (including but not limited to rights in any owner-contractor contract and/or any owner-architect contract and rights in any franchise agreement), accounts (including but not limited to accounts receivable), instruments, documents, chattel paper, and general intengibles relating to the property (including but not limited to all plans and specifications relating to the improvements located on the property), and in any and all additions, accessions, and substitutions therefor as described below.

NORTHERN SPRINGS

proceeds thereof as described below.

NORTHERN SPRINGS
PERSONAL PROPERTY List
Description Quantity
1. Seda, 235
2. Chairs 255
3. Coffee Table 235
4. End Tables 710
5. Dresser 235
6. Pictures 710
7. Lamps 710
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10. Beds 255
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14. Ranges 255
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17. And Judgment of Foreclesure entered in Civil Case No. 91-2399-CA-14L now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Fiorida.

DATED August 27, 1993.

Maryanne Merse
Clary of the Circuit Court 91: Jame E. Jaconic Deputy Clerk
Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 201 North Park Avenue, Sulte N21, Santord, Florida 22771, at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 225-4358, ext. 4227 1-469-68-6771 (TDD) or 1-80-95-5779 (V), via Florida Relay Service, Contact person: Beth 8, Revers, Deputy Court Administrator (407) 485-2171.

Publish: September 6, 12, 1998

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The City of Language is acconfing provinced from qualified
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Proposal packages may be obtained from the Purplement or by calling (df) 240-340.

Proposals must be clearly marked with the PROPOSAL NUMBER, TITLE, DUE DATE AND TIME on the outside of the

orvologe.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all Propositio, and consider all safety C.P.M.

Stemas Laderd C.P.M.
Purchasing Director
186 W. Warren Ave.
Longwood, Florida 25720
Publish: September 5, 1990
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEAMHOLE COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO.: N-HIS CA H L
FIRST UNION MORTGAGE
CORPORATION.

BRENDA L. RIDLEY; and U N K N O W N T E .

NANTS/CHMERS.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Hotice is hereby given, pursuant to Final Judgment of Ferecleaure for Plaintiff entered in
the cause, in the Circuit Caur's of
Seminate County, Flurida I will
self the property situated in
Seminate County, Florida described as:

Let'SS, Storley Weeds Replet,
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Pages 78 and 79, Public Records
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Hartford Court, Oviede, FL
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at public sale, to the highest and
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County Courthouse, in Senterd,
Florida at 11:01 a.m., on Septerniar 23, 1992.

Dead August 26, 1993.

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S, 1993.

Delit-220 NANTS/OWNERS.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A successful marriage is an edifice that must be rebuilt every day." - Andre

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 99-2013-CA
DIVISION: 14 L
VICTORIA MORTGAGE
CORP.

ALLYN F. SEITHER, et al. Defendent(s).

HOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PUTSUANT 10 an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale deted August 34, 1993, and entered in Case No. 99-2313-CA 14 L of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein VICTORIA MORTGAGE CORP. Is the Plaintiff and ALLYN F. SEITHER and BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B. are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on September 26, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 7, IN BLOCK E, OF NORTH ORLANDO TERRACE SECTION TWO UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16, AT PAGE 64, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on August 25. (SEAL) HONORABLE
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jacewic
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ubitah: August 29 & September

UNCLAIMED
VENICLE AUCTION
Removal of the below deportion vehicles was conducted
in compliance with F5 715.07.
Metico that Butch's Chevron &
Wrecher Service Inc. will sell
said vehicles at Public Auction
for cash on September 16, 1970
of 10 a.m., of 2507 W, tot Street,
Senters, Phones, We reserve
the right to withdraw sold
vehicles from Public Auction.
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OF THE EIGHT COURT OF THE EIGHT EBITH JUBICIAL CINCUIT CAN IN THE CAN INC.

LEON FELS, of al.

Defendant(s
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: RUSSELL FAIBISCH
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1578 N.W. John Street
Atlanti, FL 20125
CURRENT RESIDENCE:

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclase a mortgage on the following property in SEAMHOLE COMPTION FOR PROPERTY IN SEAMHOLE COMPTION UNIT 66. BUILDING 3 C. OF HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS. ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF COMPTION OF COMPTION IN RECORDED MARCH 28. WILL IN OFFICIAL RECORDED THE IN OFFICIAL RECORDED TO THE UNIT AND AMENDED BY FIRST AMENDMENT THERE-

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FORTH IN SAID DECLARATION.
TOGETHER VISTM THE
FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PERSONAL PROPERTY:
RANGE, REFRIGERATOR,
D/W, DISPOSAL, MICROWAVE, WASHER, DRYER,
PADDLE PANS, FIREPLACE,
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you are required to curve a copy
of your vertices declarate, if any,
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As Deputy Clerk
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OF THE COUNTY COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 1 THROSE

MICHAEL DAVID HUDSON,

HOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MICHAEL HUDSON
COURT DATE: SEPTEMBER 21, 1993 10:SIAM. COURTROOM E. JUDGE

COURTROOM E. JUDGE
HITT
YOU ARE HEREBY MOTIFIED that an action for domages resulting from an
automobile accident has been
filed against you and you are
required to serve a copy of your
written defences. If any, to if an
THOMAS L. STEPHAN, EsQUIRE, Plaintiff's atterney,
whose address is SI Dag Track.
Read, Languaged, FL 26756, on
or before SEPTEMBER 21, 1903,
and file the original with the
Clork of the Court either before
service on Plaintiff's afformacy or
immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered
against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
DATED on AUGUST 18, 1903.
(COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Tine M. Celvaruse

As Deputy Clork

Publish Assent 27 SEA. Sea.

As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 22, 29 & Sep-tember 5, 12, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA.
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 19-627 CA 14 L
CHEMICAL MORTGAGE
COMPANY,
Plaintin.

DANIEL W. MOON.

NOTICE OF NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
INOTICE IS MEREBY GIVENpursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated August 19,
1973, and entered in Case No.
93-8277 CA 14 L. of the Circuit
Court of the EIGHTEENTH
Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein
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DANIEL W. MODDI, of al., are
Detendente, I will self to the
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o'clock on Explander 32, 1973,
the following described preparty
as set forth in said Final

the fellowing described property as not forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT St. THE COLONNADES THIRD SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bank M. page 35, Public Beach M. page 35, Public Beach of Seminate County, Plantes of Seminates County, Public As Deputy Clark

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IN THE CHICKIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
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SEAMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 19-101CA
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OLD STONE CREDIT
CORPORATION OF FLA.
FIG.

ERMEST KIM WHITAKER.

Detendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: REIMHARD P. MUELLER

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Director/Trustoe of NAYIONWIDE POWER CORP

LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE:

450 Weiner Ave. 1782

Fountoin Velley, CA 92786.

CURRENT RESIDENCE:

LIMITATION PORTS

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LOT S. BLOCK A. COLMITRY CLUB HEIGHTS. UNIT ONE. ACCORDING 77) THE PLAT THEREOF AS HECORDED IN PLAY BOOK 13, PAGE 96. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEAMHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. How been filled against you and you are regulated to serve a copy of year services designed to serve a copy of year services designed to serve a copy of year services designed. If any, to it on Alichael J. Echeverria, P.A., Plaintiff's offernoy, whose entres is \$11 Beyoner, Boulower, Suite 78. Tarnez, Florida 20th, on or before October 5. 1992, and the the original with this Court either the original with the Court either the original original and the Court either and the court either the original and the original and the original and the court either the original and the original

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SD-629 Ext. 4627; 1-89-86-6771
(TDD), or 1-80-75-6770(V), via
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WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC
AUCTION AT 427 MINI
STORAGE, 710 NORTH CR 427,
LONGWOOD, FL ON September 12, 1992 AT 1080 HOURS.
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MOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that
pursuant to Fieride Statute
83.86. the fellowing personal
property shall be said at public
sale at 11:00 o'clock a.m.,
Atomiay, September 13, 1993 at
the Affini-Sterage werehouse localled at 2525 Park Drive, Senford, FL 32773, to satisfy a lien
placed on said personal property
by the owner of Afini-Sterage
warehouse, Call 323-4040 for information.

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Let 1: Centents of storage space 49, miscellaneous personal property. The name of the tenant is flushocca Malagon.

Let 2: Centents of storage space #45, miscellaneous personal property. The name of personal property. The name of the tenant is Mery Carn. Publish: August 29 & September 5, 1992 DEH-230

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Separate seried Expressions of Interest for PS-131 — Engineering Services for Sempling & Testing Solis and Various Construction Materials will be accepted by Berry L. Hastings, Purchasing Manager, for Seminate County at the offices of the Purchasing Division until 3:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, September 22, 1993. Expressions of Interest received after the specified date shall be returned unegened.

MAIL OF PERMANERS returned unepered.

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1161 E. 1st
Street, Purchasing Division Ream 2006, Sentord, Floride 22772.

NO FACSIMILE OR TELEGRAPHIC SUBMISSIONS WILL BE

ACCEPTED.

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE: PS-131 — Sempling & Testing

CONTRACTS ANALYST, (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7112, PS-131 COMPLETE PACKAGE IS AVAILABLE IN THE PURCHASING

DIVISION AT NO CHARGE.

NOTE: All presective offerers are hereby cautioned not is centact any member of the Seminale County Board of County Commissioners or any member of the Selection Committee regarding the above proposal. Any inquiries pertaining to this Expression of Interest must be directed through the Purchasing Division contact gerson noted above. The County will not entertain or be responsible for any and Interpretations given by any County employes, representative or others. The issuance of a written addendum is the only official method whereby interpretation, clarification or additional information can be given. Addendum(s), if any, will be issued only by the Purchasing Division to all firms of record as having received this package.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or willout cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submitted of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offeror and shell not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Berry L. Hestings

Purchasing Manager

THIS E-First Street

Senters, PL 20771

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PS-132 — Legal Advertisement
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Separate sealed Expressions of Interest for PS-132 — Architectural/Engineering Services for Verteus Construction Projects undersemble.50 will be accepted by Berry L. Heatings, Purchasing Manager, for Seminate County of the offices of the Purchasing Division until 5:00 P.M., local time, Thursday, September 23, 1992.
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MAIL OR DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st Brest, Purchasing Division Rosen SER, Senterd, Florida 2072. NO FACSIMILE OR TELEGRAPHIC SUBMISSIONS WILL BE

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE: P3-129 - A/E Services
FOR PURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: LINDA C. JOHES.
CONTRACTS AMALYST, (49) 20-138. EXTENSION 7112. P5-138

CONTRACTS ANALYST, (apr) 21-1126. EXTENSION 7112. PS-322
COMPLETE PACKAGE IS AVAILABLE IN THE PURCHASING
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1101 E. First Street

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Scheduling may include Hernid Advertiser at the cost of an additional day Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned Use full description for featest results. Copy must follow acceptable typo graphical form. "Commercial frequency rates are available.

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The Sanford Herald Advertising Dept. will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 6th. Deadline to place or cancel a classified ad for Sunday 9/5, Monday 9/6 or Tuesday 9/7 is Friday 9/3 at 5:30 PM.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 923281 CA H L
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS RECEIVER OF
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
Plaintiff.

STEPHEN ROBERTSON, of al

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Schoduling Foreclasure Sale entered in this case new pending in sald Court, the style of which is indicated

I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West Frant Deer, SEANINGLE County Courthease, 201 N. Park Avenue, Santerd. Floride, of 11:00 a.m. on the 30th day of September, 1973. The following discribed property as sel forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to sell:

Let 39, CRYSEAL RIDGE, according to the old thereof as

according to the plat thereof as Recorded in Plat Book 28, Pages 18 Strongs St. Public Records of Seminate County, Plantis.

Servinete County, Pleride.

ORDERED at Seminate
County, Plaride. This Seminate
August, 1993.

AMARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk, Circuit Court
Seminate County, Florida
By: Dorothy W. Botton
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: September S, 12, 1993
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12-Elderly Care NCONTINENCE PROBLEM

21-Personals

Free medical care, transpor-tation, counseling, private dector plus living expenses. Bar #237515 Call Atterney John AFFORDABLE WEIGHT LOSS Sond 83 (Cosh or M.O.) and, SASE, legal size. To: LKG-Enterprises, 3645 Orlands Dr. \$449, Santerd, Ft 32772

CHRISTIATI WIDOW would like to meet Christian widowor: 45-75. for companionship. Send to: Senford Horald, Blind Bes 500, Senford, FL 32772

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that L m angaged in business at 2005, imberwicke Ct., Ovtade, FC 3716. Seminole County, Florida, under the Ficiliaus Norte of AAMES ACCEPTANCE COM-PANY, and that I Intend to PANY, and that I Intend to Pany and the Political of Corporations. Tallahossee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictiliaus Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 86.09, Florida Statutes 1971.

Benita Cordero Publish: September 3, 1973
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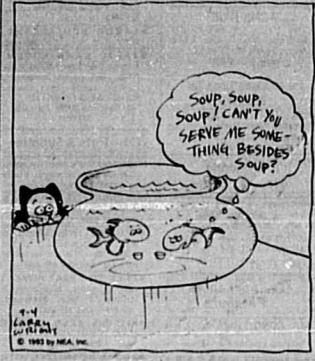
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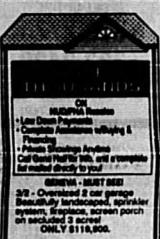
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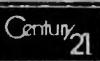
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