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Self-sufficiency is the battle cry

Sanford public housing tenants may face some new rules

By VICKI Becommen
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Timothy Hudson, director of the Sanford Housing Authority, continues to take a hard line in his battle to return public housing to hard-working individuals who need temporary housing assistance and to make it a safer, more pleasant place to live.

To back up his commitment. Hudson has once again amended tenant leases to increase the safety of residents and to help them make their move toward independ-

While Washington is crafting legislation to reform welfare. Hudson is doing what he can to "inspire residents to become gainfully employed."

Self-sufficiency is the battle cry in the Sanford Housing Authority these days. And while many object to his methods, Hudson said he is getting results.

A change in the lease last year made residents responsible for the actions of the members of their households and their, guests by making it possible for the housing authority to evict all residents of a unit from which one member is arrested on drug or

violence charges.
At the Aug. 15 meeting of the Sanford Housing Authority. Hudson hopes to pass changes to the lease which include:

• Raising the security deposit to \$250 per unit. The deposit is currently \$ 100. OGiving the housing authority the right

to raise the security deposit if an annual inspection "shows the property is being abused." If the deposit is not paid within 10 days, eviction proceedings will begin.

OChildren under 18 will be held to a 9 p.m. curfew. Parents are responsible for their children and must be sure they comply with the curfew.

Any act which "infringes on the rights of other tenants" will be considered grounds

There will be no public consumption of alcohol on housing authority property.

There will be no unauthorized gatherings on housing authority property.

Hudson hopes to get police cooperation in enforcing those two rules if they are adopted

by the housing authority, he noted. Hudson will also propose that the housing authority pass a rule that all individuals who are not residents or guests of residents leave public housing property by 11 p.m. or face arrest on trespassing charges.

He said most of the concepts incorporated into the lease changes were suggested by residents.

'Some residents wanted us to close off alleyways or turn off lights after 11 p.m., he said.

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Pleased Photo by Tommy Vincon

Director Timothy Hudson with members of SHARC, the Sanford Housing Authority Residents Council, at a recent family event at

Focus: Airport noise

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Authority will dive into a proposal to establish a multi-jurisdiction committee to advise on noise problems caused by the

increase in large aircraft flights into and out of Sanfords

The proposed committee would consist of persons from Sanford, Lake Mary, the airport. Seminole County, and other entities, with half not having voting powers.

One of the items listed on the agenda for Tuesday morning's meeting is consideration of the proposed bylaws for establishment of an ANAC (Aviation Noise Abatement

To date, the authority has

received response from the city of Sanford, with the suggestion that the bylaws remove reference to impacted and nonimpacted areas, and also provide that appointments be made in the form of recommendations by Goe Notee, Page 7A

IQ doesn't measure need for love

By YICKI Doc Herald Senior Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY - On the whole, they are a fun-loving

Like most of us, they like to have parties. They like to bowl and swim and dance. They like to visit the theme parks.

The only difference is that they are developmentally disabled. With IQs of less than 69, they are considered mentally retarded and many of them have physical disabilities as well.

But they have needs and desires just like the rest of us," Larry Aronson, chairman of the Advocacy Board for the Disabled which is based in Altamonte Springs, said. "They are very loving and they want to share their love with other people."

Aronson's program, which oversees STOP (Saturday Time Out for Parents) and other social activities for the group, is geared toward meeting many of the social needs of the developmentally disabled in Seminole County.

Though some of the people the program serves are as old as their late 60s, and the younger members are in their 30s. Aronson calls them all his



rimming at an Altamente Springe center is one social cutlet for special recidents.

"The kids have a lot of fun," are "super," he said. he said. "But I think I have more fun than them.'

Aronson has organized a Monday afternoon bowling league, a square dancing team. field trips and classes ranging from CPR to cooking for his kids.

The square dancers, who call themselves the Salamanders.

Getting the developmentally disabled together to have a good time is no problem, Aronson acknowledged. The problems arise when they must learn that there are certain responsibilities inherent in a social relationship.

Tracy Balint, a psychologist with Seminole Work Opportu-

nity Program (SWOP), agrees.

They have all the same urges and needs as the rest of us," she said. "But they have to learn restraint and proper behavior.

There haven't been any big problems with the Seminole County group, but there is a constant need for education and ☐See Disabled, Page 7A

Today: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of fternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Cloudy for more weather, see Page 2A

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JEFF NUNT Herald Staff Writer

More than 80 adoptable

racing dogs were destined for

death last week before Beverly

Sebastian and her National

Bandit peers through the bars of his cage, hoping to be adopted soon by a loving family.

Gentle racing dogs

need loving homes

Greyhound Foundation ac-

cepted them in an effort to

However, the only way to do

that was to first get companies

or people to sponsor the effort

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skirt death's hand.

Local racers rev up for national Soap Box Derby

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Only six more days and fans will know the outcome of this year's All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. For participants however, events are already under

The three winners of the Central Florida Soan Box Derby, held on June 1 at Sanford's Derby Park, are already in Akron. Their cara were shipped to Akron a week earlier.

The three Central Florida champions include Gary Oluich of Sanford, winner of the Stock Division; Erik Hurd of Cape Coral, winner in the Super Stock division, and Ashlee Gravett of Boca Raton, winner in the Master division race in Sanford.

When arriving in Akron, the three youngsters were to be greeted by a police escort and taken to the University of Akron campus, where they were to be welcomed by the official Derby band and

On Tuesday, the racers will be weighed to be

ceertain car and driver do not exceed the weight limit. Each youngster will then be able to make a trial run down the 954-foot long Derby Downs

During this week, the youngsters will be enjoying camp while their families and friends have a full week of activities as race day approaches.

The 59th All-American Soap Box Derby will get under way with a Parade of Champions around the track, followed by the official opening ceremonies, and a celebrity oil-can trophy race on oversized derby cars.

The winner of the Masters Division, will receive a \$5,000 scholarship. Both the stock champion and the super stock champion, will receive \$2,500 scholarships.

Mike Kirby, Sanford Parks and Recreation Director, will be in Akron with the three local

Hurd, Oluich and Gravett were selected as winners after numerous heats down the Sanford Derby track in June, in competition with 22





Gary Olulch

Erik Hurd

Ashlee Gravett

Stock car racers, 11 Super Stock racers, and 13 Master Division racers.

In Akron, they will be part of 260 champions selected through races across the nation, as well as from six foreign countries.

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Man driving in wrong direction on interstate is killed in crash

BY ROOER MARMAG Herald Staff Writer

EDGEWATER - After driving more than 15 miles south in the northbound passing lane of in-terstate 95, an unidentified Volusia County man was killed early Saturday morning in a head-on collision with a tractor trailer.

The driver, whose name is being withheld pending notification of his family, was pronounced dead at the scene, approximately four miles south of the Edgewater exit.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Arkadiuss Wrona, 24, of Ozone Park, N.Y., escaped

According to Florida Highway Patrol Trooper W.S. Harman, authorities were notified about a car southbound in the northbound lanes of the interstate at approximately 12:50 a.m. The vehicle was reportedly north of the Port Orange exit.

The highway patrol, Volusia County Sheriff's Office deputies, and Edgewater police tried to head off the driver, originally reported southbound near Daytona Beach.

However, the driver, who law enforcement officers said was probably speeding, could not be caught. At about 1 a.m., authorities were notified of the head-on collision.

"What appears to have hap-pened is the blue Chevrolet four-door was traveling south-bound on I-95 in the inside northbound lane and struck a semi head on," Trooper Harman said. "The driver of the small blue car was ejected out of the car and received multiple inju-ries that resulted in his

Because the driver was not caring his scatbelt, he was jected from his car and landed on the roadway, where an unidentified motorist subsequently ran over him.

"An unknown vehicle struck the driver, skidded to a stop and then left the scene," he said. There are no clues as to the identity of the driver who fied

One of the first people who happened on the accident was truck driver Tom Reichert, who was northbound right behind the truck involved in the crash.

"All the traffic swerved to the left and I saw the truck go into the ditch," Reichert said. "I stopped, got out, and stopped traffic to keep everybody from driving into the crash." Reichert said he was not the

first individual to stop.

According to Reichert, a man was already on the road trying to move the body from the middle of the highway.

However, the man who allegedly tried to move the body had left the scene before troopers arrived. Authorities did



Not much remained of the blue Chevrolet after a crash killed its occupant.

not wish to speculate on whether or not the man who tried to move the body was the driver of the vehicle who ran over the driver and fled.

The crash blocked northbound traffic on Interstate 95 for more than four hours Saturday morning. Northbound traffic was detoured to U.S. 1 between Oak

Hill and Edgewater.

At press time, the highway patrol still had not released the name of the driver killed in the

"Celery City Revue"

Theatre welcomes **local** singer, actress

From Staff Reports

The story centers around a 1940s radio broadcast and is a nostalgic look at Sanford during World War II. Written by Frederick Regers, the play stars Mary Rose Gray and Fred Bukur along with San-Community College where she studied voice under the direction of Dr. Burt Perinchief.

rection of Dr. Burt Perinchief.

Alken has performed a variety of music from classical to closert, including stints with the Bach Festival Choir, SCC Chorus, Rollins College Chapel Choir, and the Ban Francisco Concest Chorale. Her theatrical credits include "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" with the DeLand Players, "The Pirates of Pen-



Arts in San Francisco.

Alken will continue her musical studies at Rollins College this fall. She will be following in the footsteps of her father, the late Dick Aiken, who attended the Rollins Conservatory of Music in servatory of Music in 1946. His singing talents were often heard over the airwaves on the "Dick Alken Show" at WTRR in Sanford from 1947 to 1952, during which time he performed more than 3,000

different songs.

Daughter Morgen said she is enthused to be performing in her hometown August 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, evenings at 8 and Sundays at

2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, seniors and students, 89. Call 321-8111 for reservations and ticket outlets.

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scattered afternoon and evening

showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 90

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YMCA unveils expanded facilities

Herald Columnist

At first glance, it looked like a low turnout at the Seminole Family YMCA Grand Opening, Saturday, at 10:30 in the morning. There were lots of empty chairs in front of the But when you looked around, there was quite a large ut. Most attendees simply se to stand in the shade r than att in the sun. The net began early Saturday, it no 93 degrees by 10:30. The grand opening marks to beginning of a new era for

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The YMCA expansion was opened to the public Saturday with a ribban outsing ceremony, Par-ticipants (from the left) are Toni Vickers, Shella

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would be given, but the personal property would be appraised and sold. The commissioners must guarantee that a hospital would be operated on that site; they would like for the association

to operate it.
If at a later time, the hospital was moved to another atte, there would be no criticism. Plans for a new building could proceed, but in the meantime the county would modern building.

The medical society had

were: Moving hospital to Navy base

already discussed the matter the previous evening. They found that the equipment in the dispensary was more adequate than at the present hospital, but some modi-fications would have to be made to the building. They were in favor of taking over the property as soon as possible.

The base hospital was equipped with 125 beds and the rooms were complete with bedeide tables and dressers. There were 24 private rooms, a few semi-private rooms and a ward of 100 beds.

There was concern that a proposed flying field at the base would contribute too much noise, but some who lived in the area dismissed

purchase the equipment, sev-eral wondered where the money would come from. There was no solution expressed, but the general consensus was that the opportunity to receive the building was too good to pass up and the costs involved would be worked out.

Mrs. Mikler was not sure how much more help would be needed to operate the hospital. She suggested that they use only a part of the building at first. She thought that one wing could be used for the nurse's quarters.

After everyone's opinion had been expressed, a motion to endorse the acquisition of the hospital at the base was adopted; also that the association was willing to op erate the hospital.

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THE WEATHER MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Friday ir the Florida Lottery:

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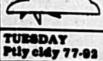
water temperature of 66 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and poor. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 66 degrees.



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Beach: highs, 12:29 a.m., 12:59 p.m.; lows, 6:36 a.m., 7:08 p.m.; Cecea Beach: highs,

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Ptly cl4y 77-90 STATISTICS The high temperature in San-SOLUNAR TABLE: min .. ford Saturday was 93 degrees

> Recorded rainfall for the period ending Friday, totalled 0.80 inches

and the overnight low was 73 as

reported by the National Weather Service in Melbourne.

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Retall clerk arrested

Sanford police arrested Nellie Lashawanda Cofield, 20, of 700 Washington Street on Thursday at her place of em-loyment in the 400 block of E. First Street in downtown ployment in the 400 block of B. First Street in downtown Sanford. According to the arrest report, she had scanned property which was purchased by another person, and scanned items totaling only \$10.17, failing to scan additional property valued as \$118.76. Police have charged her with retail theft.

Retall theft

Arthur L. Avant, 60, of 1704 W. Ninth Street, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a convenience store in the 100 block of N. French Avenue. Police said he took four packs of cigarettes from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Traffic stops

OLucius Bradley, 21, 97 Lake Monroe Terrace, was stopped by Sanford police Thursday on 13th Street near Holly Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitual), and attached tag not assigned.

OTrenod J. Ward, 21, of 506 Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford, was attached by Sanford asking and Market Parket asking and Market Parket asking and Market Parket asking and Market Parket Park

was stopped by Sanford police on Holly Avenue near 13th Street Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/restricted license (habitual) and having an expired registration.

Sandy Lee Crawford, 22, 2545 S. Palmetto Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police Thursday on Southwest Road near Harrison Street. She was charged with driving with a suspended license and found to be wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a previous conviction of battery.

Drug arrest

Karen Y. Moore, 25, of 1317 Douglas Avenue, Sanford, and Russell Lincoln Young Jr., 41, of 1831-D Landing Drive, Sanford, were reportedly located by Sanford police early Friday, in a vehicle parked in an alley behind a structure in the 1000 block of Pine Drive. Officers said items found during a search of the vehicle, owned by Young, prompted the arrests.

Each of the two was charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalis.

Armed robbery

A 15-year-old Sanford youth told police he was robbed at gunpoint Thursday. According to the incident report, the youth told police he was walking on Florida Avenue near the entrance to Pine Shadow Apartments, when two black males, one of whom was armed with a gun. He said the man pointed the gun at his back and forced him to the ground. Items taken included a pager, \$50 in cash, a pair of socks, his sneakers, and driver's license. Police said the value of the items taken was \$300. The youth was reportedly not injured.

Sanford police reports

A lawn mower and old TV set, with a total value of \$150 were reported stolen Thursday from a garage in the 1200 block of Magnolia Avenue in Sanford.

of Magnolia Avenue in Sanford.

OA CD player, phone and other items, with a total value of \$360, were reported stolen Thursday from a 1995 Honda parked in the lot at Seminole Towne Center.

OA delivery truck driver on W. Lake Mary Boulevard, told

persons, he believed were juveniles, threw an object at his truck, smashing the windshield and causing \$800 in damage.

O Jewelry and other items with a total value of \$901 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1400 block of Forest Drive in Sanford.

Couple makes living cleaning up cr

WASHINGTON - Ray Barnes doesn't have your average cleaning grit and grime, he's wiping up blood and guta, lit-erally, from crime scenes.

"You could have someone who would shoot themselves in the head with a .38 (mm revolver). That, in some cases, would not be very messy," said Barnes, owner of Crime Scene Cleanup. "But some people prefer to shoot themselves with a shotgun in which case you have the whole room saturated."

Barnes, a former investigator with the Maryland Medical Examiner's Office, started the business in 1994 with wife Louise, who ran a maid service.

His company is called in by people to rid their homes of the visible signs of crime and it has contracts with three Maryland counties — Harford, Baltimore and Howard — to transport bodies from crime scenes.

Fortunately for Barnes — but sadly for the rest of us — two years later, his Faliston, Md.-based business, just 30 miles north of Baltimore, is booming.

With six employees and a fleet of cars, Crime Scene Cleanup has expanded into the nearby nation's capital, is opening a satellite office in Philadelphia and even serving locations in New Jersey. The company also works with several Maryland counties, a testament to crime's

growth in the area.

In the city of Baltimore, there have been 160 homicides so far this year, compared with 147 during the same period in 1995. The city had a total of 325 manufactures less year. murders last year.

And in Baltimore County there

were 15 murders in the first three months of 1996 compared to nine during the same period last year. The county had 38 murders in all of 1995.

murders in all of 1990.

The District of Columbia has recorded 188 homicides this year, already more than half the 372 murders in 1995.

"Obviously society is going downhill. That's right in front of us," Barnes said. "But this service was needed years ago."

an easy job. He and his workers have seen some of the most

One that sticks in his mind is a Middlesex. Md., man who in September 1995 detonated exlosive materials in his car. cilling himself, his wife and their three children.

Crime Scene does no general commercial advertisements, but circulates brochures and flyers to police departments and funeral homes.

Often officers recommend the company's services to families after conducting investigations

at a crime scene, said Barnes.

"The families have given us a positive response," he said.

"They obviously appreciate us putting their house back in order."

Rates start at \$275 per visit and vary according to the size of the job. The costliest was a \$6,500 job.

A medical waste company works with Crime Scene to dispose of body parts. And all employees wear special protective gear.

"One mistake could be a death sentence and not a quick death." Barnes said, explaining workers are trained to be extremely cautious in this age of AIDS and other deadly diseases.



Perry: Expect further terrorist attacks

Dy SUSAIME II. SOMAPIR AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary William Perry said Saturday he expects more terrorist attacks against U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, and has therefore ordered about 700 military dependents and their school-age children to leave Saudi Arabia.

"We see our military forces in Saudi Arabia under terrorist attack." Perry told a group of defense writers. "We expect

more terrorist attacks." Accordingly, he said, U.S. forces throughout the region remain on the highest state of alert, more than 4,000 troops are being moved to a remote site south of the Saudi capital of Riyadh, and spouses and children will no longer be allowed to accompany most Defense Department personnel working in Saudi Arabia.

"We are taking very extensive measures to protect our military personnel," Perry said in an interview in his Pentagon of-

Perry toned down a number of comments that he made Friday in an interview with National Public Radio. In that interview, he said Iran was "possibly" behind the June 25 bombing that killed 19 airmen in Dhahran, and that the Saudis were expected to wrap up their investigation into the blast 'soon.'

But on Saturday, Perry said that he had no direct knowledge Iran was behind the attack, and that he only meant to say that the attack's complex nature and the size of the truck-bomb explosion pointed to "evidence of international terrorists."

The Iranians have made statements about their intention to target Americans, Perry said. noting that that was what he

was referring to. Perry said he had gleaned "nothing new about who is responsible for the bombing" during his visit last week to Saudi Arabia. He said that he spoke out of turn when he discussed the investigation on Friday in the interview, and that was best left to the FBI and the Saudis.

"I'm hopeful it is approaching a conclusion. ... I don't know they are close to completing the investigation," he told reporters.

Under questioning, Perry repeated comments he made before Congress several weeks ago that the blast made use of a "military detonator" and "mil-itary explosives," but he declined to elaborate further.

The secretary also declined to discuss any potential chances for retaliation against those responsible, even though on Friday he had stated that 'strong action" would be taken against those involved in the bombing.

Perry did not retreat, however. from assertions that the terrorist threat against the 15,000 milltary men and women in the Gulf

region remains very high. He noted that U.S. soldiers

who tend the stores of armored vehicles and supplies in Kuwait were keenly aware of the terrorist threat.

"I had the distinct impression they were on a war footing." Perry said, in describing his visit to Camp Doha, which is located outside Kuwait City.

Perry outlined the extensive preparations that are being made to move some 4,000 men and women now living near Dhahran to a remote Prince Sultan air base 50 miles south of Riyadh. Their living quarters were struck by a huge truck bomb on June 25, tearing apart the Khobar Towers housing complex.

Some 500 troops manning Patriot batteries near Dhahran will be moved to safer quarters

the Khober Towers, he said. Other U.S., troops working in Riyadh will move their working and living quarters to a safer site, as well, he said.

Perry said the Saudis have pledged \$100 million to pay for the "incremental costs" moving the troops, matching a \$100 million U.S. tab. On Pri-day, Perry said the Saudis will pick up the tab for "hundreds of millions" in long-term costs of building up and maintaining the infrastructure at the Prince Sultan air base.

Perry's decision on the. dependents means that about 700 spouses and children will be forced to move elsewhere, Pentagon officials said.





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EDITORIAL

Balance development with nature

Traveling west on Interstate-4 (it's actually north at this location) from the St. Johns River in Seminole County, to just beyond Longwood, one will still see natural beauty, complete with open fields and cattle. You'll see trees, some heavily wooded areas, and a few residences which are generally well-kept.

In just a few years however, motorists traveling in this same area (and we hope I-4 is widened by then), will see probably nothing but commercial development from Sanford to Orlando.

Let's take that trip. It's still in natural condition immediately north of the St. Johns. Low ground and swampy areas will probably keep that area as it is for longer than the rest. (But not prevent development in the future).

As one approaches Sanford however, the east side of I-4 is already being super-developed. There are a few light-industry buildings, more and more restaurants, then, crossing SR-46, there's the gigantic Seminole Towne Center with the surrounding area getting larger and larger in development.

Then, continuing on, for a while, one sees the area in a natural state once again. Oh boy!

the area in a natural state once again. Oh boy!

But land on both sides of I-4 is mostly for sale, and it won't be long before these areas are gobbled up and developed.

Approaching Lake Mary, one sees the beautiful AAA building with it's excellent landscaping on the right, followed by a motel and other structures. All of these are maintained as best as we could ask for to least Florida beautiful.

But between the mathematical.

But between the mall area and ARA, to the Center. It is proposed to have hotels, large ny other structures.

The L&L acres to the southwest of the Lake Mary Boulevard and I-4 exit is very attractive as it is today. It is often used for outdoor festivities in a natural wooded surrounding. While is is undeveloped, we guarantee, that won't last many more years.

Then, passing beyond Lake Mary, development on the east side of the road can readily be seen with more and more commercial businesses being built.

By the time one reaches the Longwood area on I-4, we immediately recognize that development on almost both sides of the highway is bearing it packed with buildings.

highway is keeping it packed with buildings rather than natural beauty.

What are we trying to say? It should be apparent.
We are completely for development.

commercial as well as residential. We are, however, against completely putting the

edges of I-4 into brick, steel and concrete.

Plans being submitted for new developments all call for landscaping and tree planting. It's required. But destroying several hundred acres in the name of progressive development cannot be replaced by planting a few trees around a parking lot.

Yes, we have other areas around Sanford and Lake Mary where there is no development; where a motorist can still see cattle

grazing or oranges and grapefruit growing.

But what should we do, have a sign telling people to drive down a few dirt or narrow roads to see the real beauty of our state? We don't think so. People driving on I-4 should see just as much of the real Florida as those motoring through the countryside.

Development is fine. It helps increase our tax base and helps improve our employment situation. It also provides easier access to shops where merchandise and/or services may be obtained.

But let's not develop everything. Let's keep some of the natural land as just that.

A short while ago, there was a public service announcement on television which showed a father taking his son to a museum. "Is that what a tree looked like when you were a kid?" asked the child. "Yes, my son," responded the father, "but that was before our city became totally paved."

Are we going to have that become a reality in our grandchildren's future? We hope

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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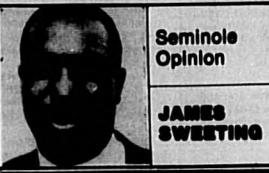
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Nation of risk-takers and explorers

believe that all answers can be remedied simply. We want to believe that solutions are like hamburgers at your local drive-through, that any difficulty can be resolved, or at least addressed, by the pulling of the Statehouse or Capitol door, and unleashing your legislative representative. We try to sanitise life, and protect ourselves by wrapping our lives in a cocoon of legislative

To any problem the answer appears to be, pass a law, enact a regulation. Alcohol is a problem, make it illegal; drugs are a problem and they are already illegal, make the penalties harsher; indecent material on the Internet, regulate it; teen-agers out of control, enact a curiew. As I have watched in recent months, there seems to be no problem large or small that some politician does not catch onto, with a prescription for legislative action. Like addicts in need of a fix. they search the floor for any piece of human activity that they can wring their hands over, for any constituency or patronage that may have dropped, any pieces that may have gotten away, to attach their name to legislation. For it appears better to act than to reflect, better to be reckless than to be cautious

Much of the recent debate of welfare reform is infected with this fast food mentality. We have a clear dichotomy between the President and the Republican controlled congress, over what form a welfare reform bill should take: however, both sides, Republican and Democratic alike, seem to



be willing to throw principal and constituency to the wind, just so they can go back and declare that something has been done. If you look to the tragedy of TWA flight 800, the response of our leadership is to legislate-we are going to tighten

security, we are going to enforce new mandates.

The fact is that life does not lend itself to legislative proscription especially in a democracy, and that problems generally take longer to get out of than they do to fall into. What in the world would lead us to believe nationally, that a situation such as our current welfare system which took 60 years to reach its present state, can be remedied in six months or even six years. When we seek instant reforms or instant relief, we set ourselves up to fail and for distillusionment. We might as well attempt to slow the rotation of the earth; most problems just are not resolved that easy.

The danger with failure and dissolution is that

the search for instant solutions poses a real threat to our democratic system of government and our way of life. We may pass legislation and attempt, often unsuccessfully, to compel ourselves to do, act and behave in a certain fashion, but the relief like the solution is transfer. sitory. The trains may run on time for awhile, but at what price. The destruction of our dem-ocratic ideals is a price that we should not be

willing to pay.

The other danger with legislation is that we replace it for thought, and the unanticipated consequences have a tendency to be devastating. We attempted to outlaw the evils associated with alcohol consumption by enacting prohibition, and engendered a level of criminal enterprise previously unforeseen in America, the legacy of which we live with yet to this day.

We need to truly accept less legislation and less government, to be honest with ourselves that life is not without risk, and that our traditions of freedom may in fact increase the risk that we face. The message that we send our children need not be canceling their trips abroad in response to TWA flight 800, like weak and frightened rabbits; but that there is risk and ugliness in the world, as well as great reward and beauty, and that we excelled as a nation because we were a nation of risk-takers and explorers. We need to do what we can do to prevent our safety net from becoming a prison in which our identity as a free and prosperous nation is lost in a fury of legislative proscription.



GUEST COLUMNIST

What it's like to be a patient

medical community that I cannot say orally because of my stroke-impeded speech. I and people like me are that part of the medical process that make the other parts possible: the patients. And some of us are often in despair.

We are the old and the sick and the erippied and the scared and the dying, and we must be a part of whatever happens to us when we surrender ourselves to your system. Many of us are suffering from life-threatening diseases, and not hearing our test results for a week or more, we now suffer from clinic-

When your records are wrong, as they frequently are, we are going to tell you so; that doesn't automatically make us liars or fools. We make an appointment, we go home and write it on the calendar, we put it beside our bed, we think about it many times as the time rears we are fearful of as the time nears, we are fearful of forgetting, we check it over and over in the week before we must go, we prop it up eek before we must go, we prop it up gainst our alarm clock the night before, we anxiously scan it on the fateful morning so that we are really sure. This thing is very precious and, yes, terrifying to us; it concerns our life. We never need the alarm to get up early and clean and groom ourselves so that we will not offend, and we go early to our appointments. We have been up for hours and our stomachs are burning from facting and from mandat the burning from fasting and from praying that nothing too wrong will be found this time. Many of us are in pain from other debilities.

We wait, and when we sit in that waiting room waiting interminably for news that is never good, and listening to that clock inside us, we have never been more truly alone.

We wait. And when it is our time, we are blandly told that we don't have an appointment because there is no record of one. No record; we are not a record; only the "official" record; we are not a record; only the "official" record counts. Sort of like "the dog ate it, sorry." Now, it would be appreciated if we go and not bother anyone important. We insist, but we will not be believed. We have a better chance of having our word accepted by a traffic court judge. Do we have proof in the way of a card that was given us only so we wouldn't forest? ("Do you have a receipt we wouldn't forget? ("Do you have a receipt for that shirt you wish to return, sir?" asked the K-Mart clerk.) Will the proffer of that card get you the appointment you have just missed? Would that "professional" go to the people who have been given your appointment and say. "I'm sorry, I made a mistake, you'll have to wait a bit, I am to

William Shoffield

William Shoffleid moved to Santerd three years age after broving Hurricane Andrew in Hamesheed, Florida. He is refired from the military, having served in Karee and Vinteam.

blame?" There will be no admission of error. ever; you will be told that you may continue to wait in silence on the off-chance of a cancellation, or you may make another appointment -- perhaps next month. And you can take it or leave it. But nothing at

any time will ever be the staffs

responsibility, and they will tell you so.

We are not comforted by waiting room signs of the 'we are not responsible' variety; they make us uneasy; are you then irresponsible? Are we secondary to your protection? We want you to be responsible when we surrender ourselves to your care. We don't want your sympathy, we want your empathy. We want to be listened to, we're not stupid; we know you make mistakes, we know you are indeed responsible for those mistakes. Quit being defensive; help us; we'll pay you.

What do we get? We are never seen on time, not by a doctor, not by a nurse, not even if we are the only one waiting, not even if we are the first patient. Never. We arrive early in the morning before the office is supposed to open, and the employees arrive late, and we wait. We sit by the telephone, not going anywhere for fear that we will miss the call that tells us our test results. And deve to by and we don't want to bether have days go by, and we don't want to bother busy people, but we're worried, so we call — and we're told we'll be called back. A test that is returned the same day often takes over a week to get back to us, and then "the lab" — always someone else — lost or messed up the sample, please try again. Sometimes, we find out, by accident, that it was not "the lab". We can't set a prescription or some lab". We can't get a prescription, or some needed paperwork, because that is only done at a certain hour or on a certain day; it is "policy". Fine, but what if you are out of a medicine and are afraid you might get sick? The answer a neighbor got is, "That's not our

We know that we will die soon, and we pray that we will not die in too much pain or not be too embarrassed because we weren't stronger. No, we've lived through a lot, and we reject sympathy. Nor do we want to be loved for anything. We want to be treated like adults, and we want to be treated with dignity. We can't force it, but we deserve it.



Staff Writer

Totally awesome waves, dude

For anyone who's keeping track of such things: I want a Boogle Board.

Honestly, until yesterday, I thought a Boogle Board was a portable dance floor. I discovered otherwise when my daughter and I went to the beach with my friend Susan Wenner (who, when she isn't organizing coastal excursions for inland writers, is the Herald's religion editor) and her children.

a regular basis knows I'm not really a "beach person." I went to Daytona Beach in March to study the annual ritual of Spring Break. Prior to that. I went to the shore before Genevieve. who is six-and-a-half, was born.

It's not that I don't like the beach. If I lived there. I'd be digging my toes in the sand on a regular basis. The idea of packing up the car and driving an hour to get sand in my books and sunscreen on my lunch just never appealed to me.

But yesterday as I squinted through the sun and SPF 50 that had sweated into my baby browns, I thought I saw people, in-cluding Susan's eight-year-old son Zachary, body surfing on broken surf boards.

As a kid, when I summered on St. Petc beach, I saw people riding the waves in to the shore as storms approached, but for the most part, the Gulf is a waveless lake. Once, in a rare bout with courageousness (and stupidity) I swam several hundred yards out into a pre-hurricane storm and let the Gulf spit me angrily through sand and shell fragments onto the shore.

I was told I had "good form," which I assume referred to my wave-riding ability and neither to my figure nor my ability to make a rational decision regarding my physical safety.

So after observing the strange antics in the water yesterday for some time and deter-mining that I was not suffering from hallucinations, I turned to Susan and asked.
"What are they doing?"
Her description of "Boogle Board-ing"

sounded great. Delusional memories of my body-surfing experience allowed my mouth to accept a challenge to try my hand (my whole body, really) at it without consulting my brain.

Suddenly, there I was, tethered by the wrist to a heavy Styrofoam board 50 yards from shore in 68 degree water with a four foot high wave rushing at me like a built at a red cape. I began chanting a sort of mantra that included a prayer, a curse word and a squeal squawk that ended about the time I landed bump-bump-bump on my boardprotected tummy.

"Assessgeegehhh! Coccoccoccoccol!" I sputtered between spashes and crashes of

waves over my head.

And off I headed for the deeper waters again...and again...and again...

Finally, I'd like to offer just a word of advice if you're going to spend an afternoon on your

stomach boogie board-ing: waterproof sunscreen ien't really waterproof. You have to reapply often it or you'll be sitting pretty gingerly the next day. This morning the term rump roast brings to mind a pretty painful

image.
Oh yeah, Zachary: thanks for letting me use your board, dude. Those were some awasoms four-slarm waves, bult?



Beverly Sebastian is seeking homes for about 49 greyhounds. She rescued more than 80 last week.

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Noting the inherent danger of such solutions, he said the housing authority staff and the residents have agreed on the

proposed changes. The full housing authority board will have to approve the lease and policy changes before they can be placed in effect.



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Rescue-

nationed from Page 1A by nating services such as a mel to hold the dogs or food and them.

Only then could the actual ask of trying to place the dogs in homes begin.

The services have come through, for now. Florida Feed Distributor out of Lakeland donated over 3,000 pounds of dog food and the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club provided a bennel complete with electricity to house the dogs while the Portable Air Conditioning Company lent an A/C unit to cool It. BellSouth Mobility also donated two cellular phones so the organization would have the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club.

And while the organization still needs supplies and services. its most dire need comes in the form of loving homes to place these animals in before they are "put down."

"These dogs work their hearts out, now let's give something back," Schastian said. "Besides making great pets, they deserve to live.

The greyhounds are to be put down because they have been outlived their usefulness in the and are now to be killed.

Sebastion hopes to keep alive the 49 she has left by getting caring people to adopt them before their time runs out. And that time is slowly diminishing with each passing day as supplies run low.

In addition, the load of dogs continues to grow everday. Greyhound trainers call trying to avoid the inevitable while even vets phone hoping to prevent the dogs' deaths by telling of scheduled "mass killings."

The bottom line is saving that dog's life." Sebastian said.

People insterested in adopting greyhound can contact Sebastion at (407)425-3199. Adoption will cost an individual \$125, which covers the dog's vacinations, heartworm test and physical examination, and then another \$30 to \$60 for its apaying or neutering and teeth cleaning. Sebastian's organization also thoroughly checks out all applicants for suitability in owning this animal.

Said Sebastian, "I'd rather only save five dogs by putting them in good homes than 1,000 that would be sold to research

Johnnie Lee Bowles, 76, Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1996 at a family residence. Born in Georgia, she moved to Central Florida three years ago. She was a housewife, and a member of St. James House of Prayer.

Survivors include husband, Johnnie C.; daughter, Annie Ruth Bowles, Sanford; sons, John Wesley Mosely, Delaware, Deramous Grandy, Orlando; 22 grandchildren.

Arthur J. Mack Funeral Home, inc., DeLand, in charge of arrangements.

ERNEST LEROY MILLER
Ernest Leroy Miller, 47, of Brampton Court, Orlando, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1996, in Oveido. Born in Letart, Ohio, he was a manager in the computer software industry. He moved to Central Florida in 1986. Mr. Miller was a veteran of the Ar-

Survivors include three sons, Douglas of Casselberry: Jonathan of Belpre, Ohio, and Matthew of Oveido; mother. Mary of Middleport. Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of ar-

rangements. JAMES E. RAY

James E. Ray, 70, a former longtime resident of Sanford. died Friday, Aug. 2, 1996, at the U.S. Naval Retirement Home in Biloxi, Miss. A member of the Sanford Congregational Church and the Sanford Masonic Lodge, Mr. Ray had lived in Sanford for 20 years before moving to ippi. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

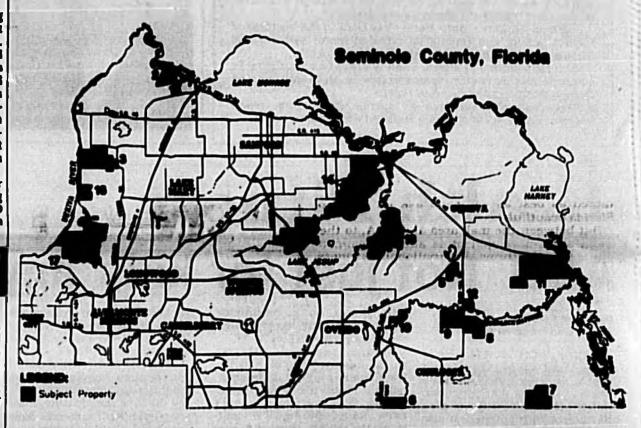
Survivors include his son. Charles Balmer of Pennsylvania: daughter, Bonita Hampton of Pennsylvania; three brothers, Harold and Charles, both of Oklahoma, and Robert of California: sister, Josephine Tremble of Oklahoma; and five grandchildren.

Baldwin- Fairchild Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

NOTICE OF LAND USE CHANGE AND AMENDMENTS TO COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD **AUGUST 13, 1996**

Notice in hereby given that the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (the Board) will conduct a sublic the organization would have the resources to be contacted in its temporary facility on Dog Track Road, across the street from the input from any local government or other agency, and take action on Large Scale Plan Amendments to the Seminale County Scale Plan Amendment to the Seminale Count County Comprehensive Plan. If these amendments are approved by the Board, an ordinance will be adopted (adoption date is scheduled for December 10, 1986) as follows: AN ORDENANCE FURTHER AMENDING ORDENANCE NUMBER 91-13, AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED, KNOWN AS THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE IMPLEMENTATION, FUTURE LAND USE, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS. CONSERVATION, DESIGN, DRAINAGE, HOUSING, INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION, LIBRARY SERVICES, PORTS, AVIATION AND RELATED FACILITIES, POTABLE WATER, PUBLIC SAPETY, RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE, SANITARY SEWER, SOLID WASTE, TRAFFIC CIRCULATION, MASS TRANSIT AND ECONOMIC ELEMENTS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMERICANS THE DEPINITIONS AND INTRODUCTION SECTIONS OF THE BEMENCLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN! AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE SIMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BY VINTUE OF LANGE SCALE FUTURE LAND USE AMENDMENTS (LENGTHY LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS ARE ATTACHED AS APPENDICES); CHANGING THE FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATIONS ASSIGNED TO CERTAIN PROPERTIES FROM SUBURBAN ESTATES TO INDUSTRIAL: FROM SUBURBAN ESTATES TO PLANNED DEVELOPMENT: "retired," meaning they have FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, MICH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL TO PUBLIC, QUASIoutlived their usefulness in the big-business world of dog racing QUASI-PUBLIC, RURAL 10, RURAL 5, RUBURDAN ESTATES, LOW BENETTY RESIDENTIAL, PLANNED DEVELOPMENT, AND HIGHER INTENSITY PLANNED BEVILOPMENT TO RECREATION; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR EXCLUSION FROM THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EXPECTIVE DATE.

> amendments will involve a change to the Future Land Use Map of the <u>Saminale Countr Comerchanalus Plan</u>
> nap and table below) (BCC Districts 1, 3 and 6). Please note that future land use amendments from Suburban
> is to industrial and from Low Density Residential, High Density Residential and Commercial to Public, Queeli, listed in the ordinance title above, were previously continued to December 10, 1996, and will not be the
> if of this public hearing. The Board will also consider amendments to the Saminale Country Comerchanalus. see map and table below) (BCC Dis making of this public hearing. The Beard will also consider amendments to the <u>Seminals County Comentarishs</u>
>
> <u>Plan Capital Improvements Element (Amendment 98F.TXT1)</u>, <u>Publish Water Element (Amendment 98F.TXT2)</u> and
>
> <u>Sanitary Sewer Element (Amendment 98F.TXT3)</u>. The Board may also transmit amendments to any number of the Sanitary Sower Element (Amendment 99F.TXT3). The Board may also transmit amendments to any number of the remaining Comprehensive Plan Elements listed in the ordinance title above. Those items the Board votes its intent to adopt will be transmitted to the Florida Department of Community Affairs for review and comments prior to final Board action.



SITE NO.	All 17 altes are proposed for amendment from their respective feture tend use designation shown below to the Recreation feture tend use designation. The Amendment Humber to SST-FLUE.	APPROXIMATE ACRES		
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-	Suburban Ediates to Recreation	1,276		
mod Sugar.	Auto 5 to Recreation	176.55		
	Low Density Residential and Higher Intensity Planned Development to Recreation	233.00		
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13	Rural 10 to Recreation	1,422.00		
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16	Suburban Estates to Recreation	308.96		
17	Suburban Existes and Planned Development to Recreetion	2,030.36		

Note: Land use amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and related provisions. The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the Board or submit comments to the Comprehensive Planning Division, 1101 East First Street, Banford, FL 32771, tylephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7371 or FAX 324-4618. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Board. Information regarding these amendments, complete legal descriptions, proposed ordinance, and related information, including any comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 3167, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. The proposed ordinance is also available for public review at the Office of the Clark of the Board of County Commissioners, Room 2204, at the above address.

Persons with disabilities needing sesistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Human Resources Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, Section 288.0105, Florida Statutes.

Business

IN BRIEF

Home news

 M/I Homes of Altamonte Springs sold 165 homes during the first six months of 1996, as compared to 150 for the same period last year. According to division President David Byrnes. for the second quarter ending June 30, the division sold 98 homes for a 10 percent increase over the same quarter in 1995. M/I Homes are in 10 communities in Seminole, Orange. Osceola and Lake Counties.

 Stier and McNab Homes, a Volusia County franchisee for Arthur Rutenberg Homes, has started construction on a new model at the Hampton Hills model center, the DeBary Golf and Country Club site off U.S. Highway 17-92 iN DeBary. There are 93 homesites in Hampton Hule, with Stier and McNab Homes priced at \$151,000 with 2,202 square feet of living area.

• Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs announced selling 33

homes during this past June for a dollar volume of \$4.8 million according to Leigh Tarullo, sales and marketing manager. Calton now has 11 active communities in Seminole and Orange Counties, planning on adding four more communities before the end of the year.

 Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs sold 85 new homes during the first six months of 1995 according to vice chairman Joseph Kantor. The average Olympia home sells for \$135,000. Kantor said last June the company sold 14 homes for a dollar volume of \$1.7 million.

instructor named

LONGWOOD - Kevin C. Ahearn, MBA, GRI, RMM, a State Certified Real Estate Instructor with nearly 25 years experience, has joined Higgins & Heath/Better Homes and Gardens as Vice President of Training and Career Development.

Ahearn, who has taught more than 20,000 real estate students throughout the nation, will be responsible for development and implementation of multi-level sales and training programs for both new and veteran real estate associates at the company's Longwood Training Center in the Longwood Village Shopping Center on SR-434.

Higgins & Heath also has offices in Lake Mary, downtown Orlando, and the Dr. Phillips area of southwest Orlando.

Marine service

DeLAND — Bob Myers of Myers' Marine Service in DeBary, has joined Tom Fusco's Tommy's Auto Marine, 2741 W. Highway 44 in DeLand. Myers will be in charge of marine

services and repairs at Tommy's Auto Marine.

Fusco, of Tommy's Auto Marine has been in the business of buying, selling and trading all types of motor vehicles and marine vessels at the same location for over 14 years.

With the addition of Myers, Tommy's will be specializing in complete marine engine repair services for all brands, as well as every righting and electrical repairs.

as custom rigging and electrical repairs.

Myers will also continue to operate his marine repair business in DeBary while being affiliated with Tommy's.

What's it all about?

Understanding home financing

By MCK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Many new residents, long-time residents, and newlyweds are looking for homes these days, especially in Central Florida where the population is growing rapidly because of the climate and employment opportunities.

For some people, the near-future may include the purchase of a brand new home, whether first-time or repeat buyer, (seeking that fourth, fifth or even sixth home).

With this in mind, not only in Florida but across the nation, the National Association of Realtors (NAR) has issued an explanation of various means of financing homes. The explanation was written by Ed Northrop. president of the Florida Chapter of Certifled Residential Spe-

"Home prices may be on the rise." he said, "but so are crea-

chase of a new home. There are many alternatives to the traditional 15 or 30-year fixed rate mortgage which can put you into a new home easier than you

Alternatives mentioned by Northrop include ARM, or the Adjustable-Rate Mortgage.
"Buydown". "Piggyback
mortgage" as well as what he
says are "other creative ways to finance the purchase of a new home." which he suggests buyers investigate. In doing so, he suggests consulting with a Certified Residential Specialist.

The following are Northrop's concepts of various ways to obtain a new home:

 Adjustable-Rate Mortgage (ARM) - He said this is ideal for potential home buyers who prefer smaller monthly payments than those associated with fixed mortgages. "An ARM starts out with a lower rate than

Sweeney selected

Alicia Sweeney, director of

safety and health at Whar-ton-Smith in Lake Monroe, has

been elected to serve on the

Board of Directors for the

Central Florida Chapter of

Associated Builders and

Contractors (ABC). Alecia has

served as chairman of ABC's

safety directors' council for

the past three years, and is also an officer and board

member with the American

Society of Safety Engineers and Safety Committee Chairman of the Manufacturers

Association of Central Florida.

pass, and would terefore be able to afford higher payments in the future."

• Buydown - ''In a buydown," he said, "the home seller gives the home buyer credit for any repairs that may need to be done to the home. Depending on the home's age and condition, a buydown can significantly decrease the size of the buyer's mortgage."

• Piggyback — "When pur-

chasing a more expensive home (over \$207,000), buyers may have the option of a piggyback

He has not given it up

ORLANDO — The Charles J. Givens Organization will continue serving customers while it works its way out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy brought on by lawsuits and 24,000 creditors. company officials say.

The financial-education company, which provides money-management lessons and newsletters, listed \$14.5 million in assets and \$15.3 million in liabilities. It also listed \$30.6 million in debts it disputes.

The organization, now operating under the name international Administrative Services Inc., filed for protection from its creditors in June of this year, in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Orlando.

At the company's first creditors meeting this past Monday, company representatives said a reorganization plan would be drafted within two months.

a fixed mortgage, but can then rise over the course of the loan as interest rates go up," he said. "A mortgage of this type might make sense for the younger home buyer who plans on making more money as years need and would terefore by sale. eparate mortgages. According to Northrop, "Piggyback mortgages are becoming more and more popular with home buyers who want to avoid the higher monthly more and a least a monthly rates of a large mort-gage. Additionall, a piggyback mortgage allows the borrower to avoid the larger down payments generally associated with higher-priced homes."

The NAR says the median home price (for the entire nation) for 1000 will be \$110,000 en

for 1996 will be \$119,000, an increase of approximately \$3,500 from this paset year.





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ADD: Not just for kids any more

Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH - Whispers of 'me, too'' from red-faced mothers and fathers have alerted doctors that Attention Desicit Disorder doesn't play havoc just with children. It also can devastate adults.

"I thought I had Alsheimer's," said Howard Morris of Ann Arbor, Mich., who was diagnosed with ADD three years ago at age

Morris is a board member of the National Attention Deficit Disorder Association, a Mentor, Ohio, organization that held its second conference for adult sufferers in Pittsburgh in May.

The idea of adults suffering from the disorder is new enough that the first textbook for therapists is only a year old and most clinics for adults are just getting off the ground.

"My prediction is by the year 2000, this will be near the top of the list of serious health care problems that we face," said Dr. Craig Liden, president and senior medical director of four Transact mental health treatment centers in Pennsylvania. They have treated about 7,000 adults and juveniles with ADD.

ADD sufferers are at least six times more likely to cause car accidents and four times more likely to have drug and alcohol problems, Liden said. About 75 percent of his ADD patients are overweight, he said. And ADD often leads to criminal behavior. depression or anxiety.

The National Attention Deficit Disorder Association estimates that 3 percent to 5 percent of adult Americans have ADD. Robert Resnick, president of the American Psychiatric Association, says about 2 million adults

have been diagnosed so far.

Not all of them are hyperactive. They are, however, crippled by an inability to control their attention. Most sufferers cannot focus on work, get organized. finish projects or stick with conversations, doctors say, Their minds are constantly receiving input that most people can block out.

"You're sitting there talking to somebody, and their eyes are blue, but they've got a little dot of brown in one eye. It can completely throw off your conversation." Morris said. "These

little things on a continuous basis — second by second — just completely distract you." Before treatment, Morris

would misplace his keys daily. leave many projects unfinished. fail to recall his wife's name during social introductions and even forget during TV commercials which show he was watching.
Researchers still debate the

cause of ADD, but most agree sufferers have a genetic maifunction in their neurotranamitters, chemicals that fuel the attention and impulse centers of the brain. Either the chemicals are in short sup-ply or they are improperly relayed, Liden said.

The malfunction apparently repairs itself in about a third of children with ADD, but the others experience mild to severe symptoms as adults, said David Felfel, director of the adult ADD program at the University of California at San Diego.

Amphetamines such as Dexedrine and Ritalin, known for calming hyper children, boost the flow of neurotransmitters. They help ADD sufferers focus and relax.

Many sufferers who are un-aware they have the disorder effectively will medicate themselves by smoking or drinking a lot of coffee. Others will procrastinate projects subconsciously to push their brains to a stimulating "panic point," said Nancy Ratey, co-founder of the National Coaching Network. a group of counselors for ADD sufferers.

"Usually my clients want to stop this kind of madness," she

However, some doctors dispute that ADD is a legitimate disease because a specific neurological cause has not been pinpointed.

Bert Karon, a professor of psychology at Michigan State. said an ADD diagnosis that involves medication is a "quick fix" that fails to solve the problem in the long run for many patients. Karon and others say ADD is most likely a collection of symptoms that are best treated with psychoanalysis.

For about 20 percent of pa-tients, prescribed medication fails, said Harvard researcher John Ratey, Nancy Ratey's husband and author of one of

the first academic papers on adult ADD in 1986. Stimulants can wear off too fast to be the sole treatment for others.

Therapists and coaches spend a lot of time helping sufferers straighten up their messy lives.

By the time they mature, most hyperactive ADD sufferers have suppressed their juvenile jum-piness into small movements, such as drumming their fingers. feeling a constant urge to get up from their deaks or irresistibly glancing out the window.

Therapists try to teach sufferers to minimize distractions by keeping their deaks clean and away from office bustle. according to Resnick, director of Virginia Commonwealth University's Attention Deficit Disorder Clinic. Ratey requires each client to make numerous lists and to keep a detailed calendar of plans.

Two other ADD tendencies to interrupt impatiently and to speak impulatively - often lead

to problems at work.
"We had one guy in our program: 30 jobs in 30 years,"
Resnick said.

Clinicians say just alerting patients to these problems can lead to control.

"Once I saw the fact that I knew what was wrong, I was motivated to do better." said James Wood, 24, who was flunking at Virginia Tech when he was diagnosed with ADD four years ago.

Dexedrine was prescribed, but

Wood also learned to change his

First, he changed his major from business to the more visual, hands-on field of interior design. He restructured his study time into shorter, 40minute bursts. And he wrote out notes from his texts before classes to focus on lectures.

When he graduated in May, Wood was on the dean's list.

The lack of control over atsometimes, usually when they are keenly interested in a project, said Kathleen Nadeau. author of "Adventures in Fast Forward: Life, Love and Work for the ADD Adult." Their brains will stop accepting any outside signala.

A graduate student with ADD who was working on a paper late one night had no idea her house was burning until firefighters broke into the room, Nadeau

Women have an especially tention paradoxically causes tough time living without sufferers to "hyperfocus" treatment because they are often expected to be caretakers. Nadeau said, while men more often can depend on secretaries or spouses to keep them on Doctors agree that stress, ill-

ness and mental problems such as depression can create temporary ADD symptoms, leading clinics to require hours of tests for a positive diagnosis. Clinicians look for the consistent disruption of a patient's life by

Drugs for Alzheimer's are being considered

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Help is on the way for Alsheimer's patients. At present, only one drug is approved for treatment of this mind-stealing disease, which afflicts an estimated 4 million older Americans.

Use of that drug, Cognex, is based on the knowledge that Alzheimer's disease destroys brain cells that communicate with other brain cells via a chemical called acetylcholine. Cognex improves brain function by preventing the destruction of acetylcholine. But it has only limited effectiveness and can have severe side effects.

Another drug that works the same as Cognex is awaiting approval by the Food and Drug Administration. And there is active research to develop a number of different drug

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Developmentally disabled residents in Seminole County gathered Friday night for a swim party and dance at Eastmonte Center in Altamonte Springs.

Disabled

Continued from Page 1A behavior training that Balint

said has to begin at home. Parents have to take an active role in teaching their children the right way to behave around others," she said. "Whenever we see a problem we try to nip it in the bud and ex-

plain what is appropriate and what is not appropriate behav-ior. But our job is so much easier when we have support from home." The activities which allow the

developmentally disabled to come together with each other are plentiful, Balint said. There are too few opportunities, however, for the general population to interact with mentally retarded people.

Best Buddles is one. The Orlando-based organization airs a developmentally disabled ndividual with a person from the general population.

"It's like the Big Brother/Big Sister program." Balint explained. "They match up people with similar interests and

backgrounds and they do things together."
Best Buddies will go hunting.

fishing or to the movies or whatever together, she ex-plained, adding "they learn a lot from one another."

Still, developmentally disabled individuals tend to socialize with one another and that can cause some problems.

The biggest problem for both Aronson and Balint is that many of them want to get married and have children. While there is no law prohibiting such unions, the responsibilities and difficulties of marriage are, most often, too impractical.

Sometimes, marriages and children do occur.

Joann Wyrick works at SWOP. She is mentally handicapped. She is also a mother, a grandmother and a great-grand-

Her daughter Joyce Cain now takes care, of her mother. She said it was not easy growing up with a mother who is developmentally disabled.

At the age of 10, she went to

live with her grandparents until her mother rejoined the extended family unit five years

Cain said her mother should never have gotten married or had a child because she was not capable of accepting the responsibilities. An aunt helped Joann run away and get married because she thought it would relieve her parents of the burden of caring for her.

'It was wrong, though," Cain said.

Despite having a difficult childhood, Cain said she believes in the strong family unit and she will care for her mother as she

"Oh, I would never let her go into an institution," she said. "She'll always be here with me."

As the developmentally disabled get elder, parents must consider who will care for them when they are left above. Some are sent to live with affoliage or other relatives. Some, who have gained a measure of independence, the above with assistance or in a group setting. Or, they are institutionalized. Next weak, we will leak at what plans families are making to care for their mantelly retarded level one.

Expand

Church then gave the invo-

Pat Warren, vice chairman of the Seminole County Commission, extended her and the commission's congratulations to the YMCA. She also presented Executive Director Ed with a framed reolution from the commission proclaiming Saturday, August and YMCA day in recognition of

and opening. oard Member Tom Reilly then gave attendees a little history of the YMCA. Es-tablished in London in 1844, it ound its way to Florida in 1887. It was not officially stablished in Florida until 1942. The Seminole Family YMCA began in 1987 and is now the second largest YMCA in Central Florida.

Sheriff Don Eslinger then noise to the crowd about the community-wide success that the YMCA had achieved. Youth, he said, are the future and the YMCA is helping minimise the

effects juvenile delinquency has on the community by instilling positive values in our youth. He also thanked the YMCA for the positive role it portrays for

Florida President Jim Ferber was also on hand to congratulate the YMCA on the new facilities. A staff member then read a letter congratulations Congreseman John Mica who apologised for being unable to attend the grand opening.

Ed Thomas then took the stage to extend a few thank

and to present some ble. Thomas first thanked the YMCA members. He thanked God for the greatest staff, the board members and finally, he thanked his spouse and all the spouses of the other staff members for all the support they gave during the expansion. One of the special recognition's Thomas then ated was to the general contractor Matt Brown. former YMCA board member. Brown donated his services as general contractor for the

ribbon cutting. Each person took a pair of scissors and on the count of three, the ribbon was cut and the new addition of the YMCA was open to all.

After the ribbon cutting caterers opened up the barbecue. The backyard picnic included barbecue chicken and ribe, colesiaw. w, potato salad, , rolls, lemonade ed beens, rol and tea. There were also fitness demonstrations, tours and recreation swimming well into the afternoon.

The new expansion and renovation brings to the Seminole Family YMCA a state of the art wellness center, a new multi-purpose room, 30 new exercise machines, a full of free weights, extra The YMCA will also be adding new programs including free water aerobics classes and will be expanding operating hours.



Marching against drugs

Local citizens joined Senford Police on 13th Street this westend, for another merch against drug dealers and crime in the neighborhoods.

The complete story will appear Tuesday, in the Sanford Hersid.

Noise

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the two cities (inclu Mary) and the questy, we confirmation of recommendations by the authority.

Seminole county meanwhile, has recommended that ap-pointments not be limited by

Thursday night, the City of Lake Mary discussed the situa-tion, led by Commissioner Gary

Brender explained that after a committee is formed, it would be trained regarding how to con-duct the noise abatement study and how to make recommen-

When Commissioner David Mealor asked who would con-duct the training. Brender said he expected it would be by a member of the Aviation Authority, which led to discussion that the authority would then have an appropriate opportunity to make the committee members biassed toward their points of view.

Commissioner Brender also questioned the training in that

Brender suggested the commissioners make a list of suggested names of persons who might be considered as members of the ANAC.

Brender is expected to be at this Tuesday morning's airport meeting to advise the authority of Lake Mary's discussion.

As of this past week, the fol-lowing items were listed on the agenda for Tuesday morning's meeting, scheduled to begin at

Hospital-

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There was another special directors' meeting on October 14 at which time they continued their discussion of the

whether they would actually receive the hospital from the government for at least 60 iye, so they were in li to whether to go sheed repairs.

A moving committee was ority to put the building in order as soon as possible. On the committee were Randall Chase, H.B. Pope, H.J. Gut, Ed Store and H.H. Coleman. At the annual meeting on

on the ing as temporary chairman of the executive committee, made its report. H.C. DuBose, previous chairman, was recently

been altered, considerable plumbing and electrical work had been done and a storage room had been turned into a kitchen. An oil burn had been installed.

Another \$10,000 w The executive com appointed nmittee to raise the

Curlett reported that there would be the following wings: maternity, medical, and surgical. There

children's beds, a rubber runner for the halls, comfortable chairs for each room, some linen and dishes.

At present they were using eight nurses for white patients and three for colored. There were three maids, one janitor and three colored help in the kitchen. If they grew to 125 beds, more help would be

Open house was tentatively for the first part of set for the first part of February and would be held the first the day before patients moved

Mr. Lawton stated that since no one had paid dues for several years, according to the to vote. After much discussion, it was agreed to have a memberahip drive. It was felt that this would create sore interest in the new pital and would also be of financial help.

The group agreed to stick to the by-laws and ask for only \$1 membership dues with \$10 directors were elected. It was out that embership fee would be necessary for them to hold office. I meaume they paid up as 78 directors were elected. New members came from the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Veterane of Poreign Wars.

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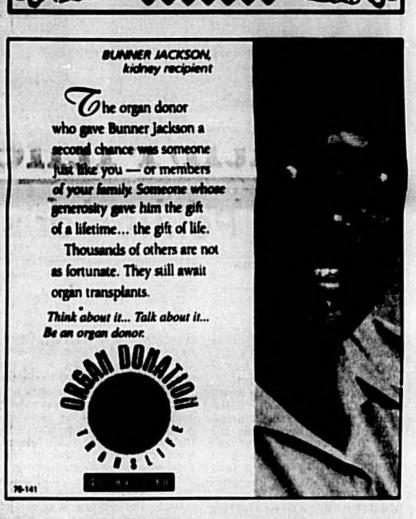
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Stevens: Electing state judges is 'profoundly unwise'

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — Electing state judges is a "profoundly unwise" practice that's akin to letting football fana select a game's referees. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens said Saturday.

"Persons who undertake the task of administering justice impartially should not be re-

not be permitted - to finance campaigns or to curry the favor of voters by making predictions or promises about how they will decide cases before they have heard any evidence or argument," Stevens told lawyers at an American Bar Association convention in Orlando, Fla-

Advance copies of his speech had been made available to

"A campaign promise to be 'tough on crime' or to 'enforce. the death penalty' is evidence of hias that should disqualify a candidate from sitting in criminal cases," said Stevens, a member of the nation's highest court since 1975.

"Moreover, making the retention of judicial office dependent on the popularity of the judge inevitably affects the decisional process in high visibility cases, no matter how

tious the judge may be." Stevens said.

Most states provide for the popular election of judges, or require judges to occasionally be subjected to retention elections. Like all federal judges, Stevens was appointed for life.

Stevens urged the ABA and state bar associations to work toward ending judicial elections.

He quoted a Florida judge as saying that it "was never con-templated that the individual who has to protect our individual rights would have to consider what decision would produce the most votes.

If states continue to require judicial elections. Stevens said, 'an importial appraisal of the integrity, the temperament and the competence of the prospecfive judge is an essential guide to informed voting.

Although he consistently has voted to uphold the death penalty's constitutionality. Stevens said he is troubled by capital punishment.

The recent development of reliable scientific evidentiary

methods has made it possible to establish conclusively that a disturbing number of persons who had been sentenced to death were actually innocent,"

Such mistakes make it "appropriate to raise the question whether either the deterrent value of the death penalty or its therapeutic effect on the com-

munity outraged by a vicious crime justifies its continued popular support," Stevens said.

'Our friends in Western Europe are unwilling to assume the risk of injustice associated with the execution of an innocent defendant," he said, "I have pondered, but never been able to explain, why our country must assume that appalling risk.



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Getting a healthy start on life

The 4C-Healthy Start classrooms have found a new home at the former school board facilities on Mellonville Avenue in Sanford. Housed in portable buildings behind the old offices, the classes provide an exciting learning environment for the youngsters in the program. Four-year-old Ronald McNell, below left, tried his hand at telephone answering techniques while caring for a baby doll. Meanwhile, Alida Munox, 3, and Angelica Avila, 4, prepared to set the table. Outside, President/Executive Director Dorothy M. Dukes, above, cut the ribbon to open the facility of-







Clinton: Politics of safe food

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Pursuing the politics of safe food, President Clinton signed into law on Saturday legislation aimed at guaranteeing families that fruits. vegetables and grain are free of dangerous pesticide residues.

"American families are owed some basic security," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "They should know that the food they eat and the water they drink will not make them sick."

Clinton signed the bill in a ceremony in the Old Executive Office Building before a diverse audience representing agriculture, medicine, consumer and environmental advocates and members of Congress of both parties.

It was the second time in a month that Clinton has given high visibility to the launching of a new food safety effort. Three Saturdays ago he devoted his weekly radio address to the first major revision of meat and poultry inspection regulations in 90 years.

The pesticides bill, with its focus on protecting the health of children, was passed with the virtually unanimous approval of Republicans and Democrats and Clinton said it was a demonstration that "common ground" is obtainable.

Last August, we were lighting off a concerted effort to roll back our most basic safeguards for clean air, clean water and clean food," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "Our traditional bipartisan commitment to protecting the public health was at risk."

The president said that to him. the work Congress has done in the last two weeks on a long list of legislation, including raising the minimum wage and enacting limited health insurance reform, represents a "turning

away from extremism." The new law makes health risks, especially to infants and children, the principal concern in the setting of allowable levels of pesticide residues in food. Consideration of economic impact on agriculture is strictly

"I like to think of it as the 'peace of mind' act, because it will give parents the peace of mind that comes from knowing that the fruits, vegetables and

limited.

grains they set down in limit of their children are safe," Clinton

He said that under the old regime, "bad pesticides stayed on the market too long and good alternatives have been kept off And he said there was no unform standard for what is

The new law concentrates on children's health, he said, because of studies by the National Academy of Sciences showing that "Infants and young people are particularly vulnerable to

pesticides." "Chemicals can go a long way in a small body," Clinton said. Under the new law, he said, "If

a pesticide poses a danger to our children, then it won't be in our food, period." He said the law will also

overhaul the regulatory process to make sure that new and safer substitute pesticides are approved faster. And he said that from now on

supermarkets will be required "to provide health information to shoppers about the pesticides used on the food they're buy-

Under the terms of the new law, the Environmental Protection Agency must examine 9,000 existing pesticides as well as new ones under development. The EPA is directed to examine the most worrisome pesticides first. It must examine one-third of the existing limits on pesticide

residues within three years. The regulators are directed to consider not only the cancer risk posed by such residues but also nerve damage, birth defects and reproductive harm.

Guidance accompanying the legislation says pesticide residues should not cause more than one additional cancer case in I million people over a lifetime of exposure.

The National Academy of Sciences reported in 1987 that some pestletdes have been allowed despite a one-in-10,000 cancer risk.

The House and Senate passed the legislation last week by votes of 417-0 and 97-1, respectively.

We're witnessing Mission Impossible, a good environmental law passed by this Congress," said Al Meyerhoff, senior attorney for the National Resources Defense Connell

John R. Cady, president of the National Food Processors Association, called the new law good news for everyone consumers, the food processing industry, the government. "It ensures our nation's food safety laws will be based on sound, modern science, not the outdated scientific standards of the





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Sports

BRIEF

Elvis/Beatles tomorrow

SANFORD — One of the top Eivis por-trayer's in the world, Lake Mary's own Jack Elton, will be on stage Monday, August 5th at Sanford Memorial Stadium to do his Eivis show along with "Let It Be", as nationally known group from Miami who portray the Beatles.

The show will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner (a \$5 donation). Music will start at 7 p.m. A donation of \$10 in advance and \$15 at the

door is being asked, with kids under 12 free.

The show is being presented by the City of Sanford and American Legion Youth Athletics with proceeds going to help get lights for San-ford Memorial Stadium and for the American

Legion baseball teams.

Tickets are available at the Downtown Recreation Center in Sanford City Hall (330-5697) or from Brenda Lytle (322-2101).

Lake Mary fall baseball

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Little League will register for fall baseball and softball today from 1-5 p.m. at Kmart in Lake Mary Center. Cost is \$20 and everyone must bring proof of residencey and birth certificate.

Signups will also be held at Lake Mary Elementary School on Monday, Aug. 5, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Tuesday, Aug. 6, at Idyliwilde Elementary, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Pee-Wee Golf Tournament

ORLANDO — The Orlando Jaycees proudly present The 50th Annual International Pee-Wee Colf Tournament to be held at Metrowest Country Club on Monday, August 5 and Tuesday, August 6 starting at 7 a.m.

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Sanford adult volleyball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is now offering Adult Co-Ed

Department is now offering Adult Co-Ed Volleyball Leagues starting in September.

An organizational meeting for the Fall Season for both the Recreation and Power Leagues, as well as the awarding of trophies and T-shirts to the winning teams from the Spring Leagues, will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. in the Downtown Youth Coster at Resident City Hell.

For more information please call 350-2006.

Flag football coaches meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a meeting for anyone interested in coaching Youth Flag Football this fall on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center in Sanford City Hall.

Tryouts for players will be on the field across from Sanford Middle on Saturday, August 17th. Tryouts will be: ages 7 to 9 — 9 a.m.; ages 10 to 12 — 10 a.m.; ages 13 to 15 — 11 a.m.

Cost is \$10 per player and returning players must register, but only new players and those moving up an age group need to try out. The age cutoff date is December 1st.

For more information please call 330-5698.

Sanford Women's Fall Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation

Department is now offering Adult Fall Women's Softball Leagues starting in September.

A meeting for the Fall Season, as well as the awarding of trophies and T-shirts to the winning teams from the Spring Leagues, will be held on Wednesday, August 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Downtown Youth Center at Sanford City Hall.

For more information please call 330-5696.

Orlando 8, Port City 7

ORLANDO — Mark Kingston scored on a Bobby Morris single in the seventh inning Friday as the Orlando Cubs (16-22) rallied to an 8-7 victory over the Port City Roosters.

The Roosters (16-23) led 6-1 going into the

fifth inning. But the Cube scored six runs on seven hits to take a 7-6 lead.

Mike Barger's run-scoring single in the sixth tied the game at 7. He went 3-for-4 with a double and two runs batted-in for the Roosters.

Morris went 4-for-5 with two runs batted-in and a run scored; while Jason Maxwell hit his seventh home run of the season for the Cubs.

Oviede's Greg Twigge (4-2) pitched a scoreless seventh inning in picking up the win for the Cubs. Ryan Smith (4-8) took the loss.



2 p.m. — WGN, Rockies at Cubs. (L) □4 p.m. — WRBW 65, Marlins at Padres, (L) □8 p.m. — ESPN, Brewers at A's, (L)

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Gold Medal Game; Closing Ceremonies, (L)

Show your pride

Concert will help youth, community of Sanford

By DEAN SOFTH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - It's your chance to stand up and be counted, Sanford.

Tomorrow night at Sanford Memorial Stadium one of the most important events to benefit the youth, not to mention the community, of Sanford

in recent memory will be held. The money spent on this event will help the American Legion with its sponsorship of youth activities and to help fund a project to refurbish the stadium.

And don't think that this concert is just for sports and youth only. It would benefit the community because the stadium can be used for a lot of different activities other than sports.

A recent editorial in the Sanford Herald compared the stadium to the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The Lake Mary facility is a nice place and very good for most recreational acitivities. But it has very little seating, none of which is covered, and is not conducive to large events.

facility of its size in the county that has covered scating. This allows people to get out of inclement weather as well as the oppressive summer sun. It also has a large concession area, office space, picnic areas, and a room that is plenty big enough for a banquet.

From a practical standpoint, the stadium could be a money-maker. It could be rented to different groups for softball tournaments, baseball leagues and tournaments, reunions, banquets, concerts,

Events like that bring visitors and outside money into the community, but the facility needs lights, because most things must be done

in the evening or at night.

I applaud the efforts of city commissioner's Whitey Eckstein and Bob Thomas for trying to get the ball rolling as far as refurbishing the stadium. I was pleased to see the whole commission in agreement to look into the matter.

For years we have heard that we need things for the kids to do and places for them to go and we get a lot of recommendations. But nothing ever seems to get going. Sanford Memorial Stadium is the only open-air

And while I don't want to see money wasted, the stadium at least gives us a place to start doing something for the youth of the community. and the only way to get something accomplished is to get started. We need to do more, a gymnasium has been mentioned and maybe a community swimming pool, but we all know we can't do everything at once. They have to be

done one piece at a time. Over the years the stadium has been used for

many different activities. Back in the 40s the stadium hosted one of the longest professional baseball games in history and Sanford's own Buddy Lake was the winning pitcher and drove in the winning run.

The immortal Jackie Robinson also played here when he was trying to break the color barrier and earn a spot on the Dodgers.

It was also the spring training home of the Giants before they moved to San Francisco and was the place that the Giants first saw Willie Mays play and decided he was ready for the major leagues.

Post 53 stays hot at state

From Staff Reports

BRADENTON - Revenge is sweet, especially at the state tournament

Sanford Campbell-Lossing Post 53 remained red-hot in the post season, using a pair of big innings to avenge an earlier loss to Madeira Beach Post 273 13-8 in the opening round of the 1996 Florida American Legion Baseball A State Tournament at Manatee Community College in Bradenton.

Post 53, which rolled to the Area Tournament title unbeaten last weekend, scored five runs in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie and then added four more runs in the sixth inning to take an 11-4 advantage.

The victory avenged a 4-3 loss by the Sanford nine to Post 273 in the Firecracker Tournament in early July.

Madeira Beach went on to win the Firecracker crown.

Winning pitcher Ryan Mau didn't exactly fool the
Post 273 batters as he was touched up for 13 hits over eight innings. But he did strike out five and walked only one while allowing six runs. Brad Jenkins gave up a pair of runs on four hits in the ninth inning, but the decision was never in doubt.

Medetra Beach outhit Post 83 17-10, but Sanford made the most of the hits taking educations of outhit

walks, three hit batters and four Post 273 errors to score eight unearned runs.

Post 53 took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning as

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y 19 Se DIN.

Members of the 1998 Seminole PONY Baseball

Mustang All-Star team are: Front row, left to right, Billy

Blauvelt, Matt Crowe, Alex Rushing, Tyler Larson, Tyler Powell, Anthony Strada, Jason Frost. Second row, Ryan

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Phillip Eubanks was hit by a pitch and an out later, Mike Meadows walked. Eubanks then stole third and scored when Jason Yero forced Meadows at second. Alexis Acosta then plated Yero with a double.

Madeira Beach tied the scored with two runs in the bottom of the third inning for the Banford outburst.

Mike Buky led off the fifth inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Eubanks. Tim Raines Jr. then reached on an error and Meadows walked, loading the bases. Yero reached on an error, scoring Buky and Raines scored when Youmans walked.

Acosta then lifted a sacrifice by to score Meadows and Chris Louwans walked to reload the bases. Allan Gehr and Buky then completed the scoring in the inning by plating Yero and Youmans with back-to-back RBI

plating Yero and Youmans with back-to-back RBI singles.

Mears, Brodie Martin, Drew Bonacci, Joshua Dowdy, Scott Eckard, Michael Strade. Back row, Coach Dennis

Mears, Manager Joe Strada, Coach Matt Crowe. Another

player, Billy Tricoli, was absent.

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Jason Yero drove in five ru as Senford Post 63 won in the American Legion State Tournament

Seminole Mustangs are fourth at state

By JOPP CONLINIONE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Most kids who dream of playing baseball imagine themselves knocking a gamewinning homer out of the park or pitching a rio-hitter. The game's best players are generally known for their batting skills while the guys with the leather go unnoticed.

During any game played by the Seminole Pony Mustang All-Stars, a team made up predominately of Lake Mary kids, you can hear the same cheer every inning.
"Defense Wins" echoes around

the ballpark as the team dares anyone to slap a hit their way.

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Oviedo High to give fall sports physicals

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - Attention all Fall Semester athletes at Oviedo High

There will be a Sports Health Screening and Fitness Exam offered Monday, August 5 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for football, swimming and diving. volleyball, cross country, cheerleading. soccer, basketball, wrestling team members.

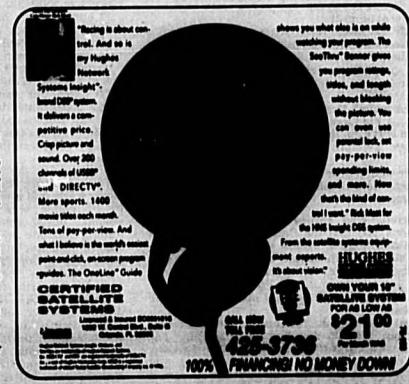
This will be the only sports screening until December, so please be there, no

The exame will be given at the Florida Hospital Sports Medicine & Rehabilitation Center at 1410 W. Broadway Street (359-5211).

The cost is \$10 (cash or check). Make checks payable to Oviedo High School. These funds will be donated to Oviedo High by Dr. Robert Murrah (attending physician), along with Florida Hospital Sports Medicine & Rehabilitation

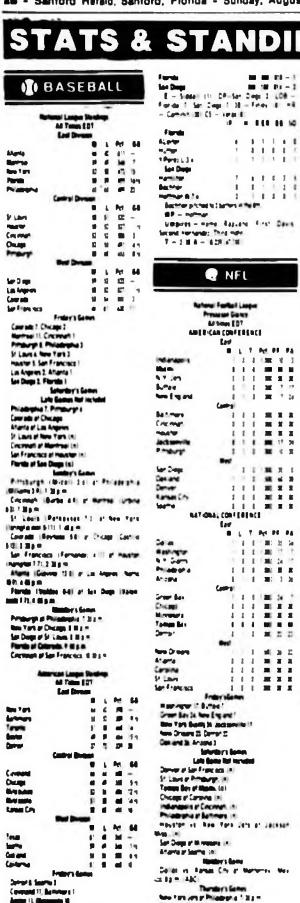
You must bring completed paperwork with pages 1,2 and 4 of the OHS Exam form signed by your parents. The Release and Treatment form must also be completed and notarized.

The exam will consist of general health screening, orthopedic exam, height, weight, blood pressure, pulse, vision screening and assessments of flexibility of upper and lower body, posture, body fat and vertical jump.



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By MIKE HARRIS

AP Motorsports Writer INDIANAPOLIS - Dale Jarrett and Ernie Ir-

van turned Brickyard 400 into a team competition event Saturday. The exciting race stirred up NASCAR's Winston Cup championship battle. Injured Dale Earnhardt watched most of the race from the pits, and Jeff Gordon, who came into the day leading, spent most of it watching his crew repair

a crashed car. Meanwhile, Jarrett, who is making a habit of winning big races, made a pass inside Irvan just seven laps from the end of the 160-lap race on the historic 214-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway

"He went a little high and a little hard into that

corner," Jarrett said. "My car was a little better out front." Jarrett, who earlier this season won the Daytona 500 and the Coca-Cola 600 - two of NASCAR's biggest events - quickly moved out to a six-car-length margin over his Robert Yates Racing teammate. He appeared to have things well in hand when Robert Pressley's car hit the wall on lap 159 and brought out the last of five

cautions. That's the way the race ended, with the crowd of about 300,000 standing and cheering. The Yates crew crowded around the wall separating the race track from the pits, waving and celebrating as the Ford Thunderbirds of Jarrett and Irvan drove under the flagstand slowly

behind the pace car. "I always watched the races here at Indianapolis and it's a tremendous feeling to be in this Victory Lane." Jarrett said. "The history of this place makes this a very special race. So does the winner's share of the more than

\$4.7 million purse, which was expected to be more than \$500,000 "I guess I won't have to be calling my dad to borrow any money real won. Jarrett said, referring to father Ned Jarrett, a two-time Winston Cup champion and now a TV commentator.

Jarrett averaged 139.52h mph in the race that lasted 2 hours, 52 minutes. 476 seconds. "It's great our team came in first and second." said a disappointed Irvan, who has come back all the way from a near-latal reash in August of 1994, "The last time we did it lat Loudon, N.H., on July 14), I won the race. I guess I did it at the

Terry Laborite linished third in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo and moved back into the series lead by 61 points over Earnhardt, who remained second. Jarrett moved from fourth to third. trailing Laborte by 63 points, while Gordon slipped from first to fourth. 104 points behind the

1984 Winston Cup champion After Laborite, the parade of Fords continued with Mark Martin fourth, followed by Morgan Shepherd, Ricky Rudd, Rusty Wallace and Jimmy Spencer, all in Thunderbards Rookie Johnny Benson Jr., whose Pontiac Grand Prix led several times in the race, wound up ninth.

Gordon, winner of the inaugural Brickyard event in 1994 and the pole winner for the second straight year, led early in Saturday's race and was in third when he slid to the right and thumped the wall. The impact apparently knocked the fuel pump loose and flames spewed from the rear of the car as Gordon drove it slowly

a multi-car incident.

back to the pit lane. The defending series champion, who will turn 25 on Sunday, was not injured. His crew took the car back to the garage for repairs and he even-

tually came back to the track, finishing 37th. 'Coming off (turn) three I felt the right front (tire) give way," Gordon said. "I was lucky not to hit the wall there. I was lucky it blew when it did. I got on the brakes and thought I felt it (tire) going down. Then it really went down, and I was just

hard on the brakes. Earnhardt got the early caution flag that he had been talking about, giving up the driver's seat in the No. 3 Chevrolet to Mike Skinner after Pressley skidded sideways in turn two on lap six, igniting

Defending race winner Earnhardt, still in pain from fractures to his left collar bone and sternum sustained in a crash last weekend, was suffering almost as much from getting out of the car as he was from his injuries.

'The car was real comfortable," the emotional Earnhardt said after watching closely while his crew buckled Winston Cup rookie Skinner Into the car. "I wasn't in too much pain going along "Dad gum, it was hard to get out of there," he

added, his voice choking up. "That's my life right there. By starting the race, Earnhardt received credit for the championship points earned for the day. Going for a record eighth Winston Cup championship. Earnhardt began the race in third

With Skinner finishing a solid 15th, Earnhardt goes to next week's race on the road course at Watkins Glen, N.Y., still solidly in the hunt.

place, trailing Gordon by 23 points and Labonte

A crash on lap 38 took out two early contenders. Kyle Petty, running second at the time, appeared to simply lose control, like Gordon, and slap the outside wall in turn four. He ricocheted into Sterling Marlin, barely missing Mark Martin. then drove almost head-on into the inside wall

near the entrance to pit road. Petty was taken to Methodist Hospital for precautionary X-rays and was later released with what track officials said were a bruised left leg

and back. Gordon and Petty may both have been victims of a physical change in the track this year. When the oval was repayed over the winter, the rumble strips separating the track from the infield grass

were removed. Knowing that the NASCAR drivers were likely to take advantage of the situation to run across the grass, the speedway covered the area with

plastic netting held down by big staples. The cars were running across the grassy area and apparently pulling out the staples. Goodyear officials said an examination of Gordon's right-front tire showed several small cuts and a puncture. Petty's tires could not be checked at

the track, but will be examined later. "You know, they (NASCAR) kept telling us to stay off the grass." Gordon said. "Guys were running in the grass all the time and those staples are in there. I wonder if I ran over one of those?

While NASCAR ordered the teams to tell their drivers they would risk a one-lap penalty by running across the grass in the corners, Goodyear asked the teams to keep the tires at the recommended air pressures in the interest of

Holiday boating safety emphasized

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will assign every available wildlife officer to enforce boating safety laws over every holiday weekend.

Capt Paul Quellette, the GFC's boating and safety coordinator, said officers will tocus their efforts on enforcing laws against boating under the influence and careless or reckless operation of boats

'Also we'll check vessels for required safety equipment and encourage boaters to wear their personal flotation devices." Onellette said. "They float, you don't."

Florida traditionally leads the nation in boating accidents, injuries and fatalities. To date, the 1996 accident rate is higher than last year's The Commission has investigated 136 accidents thus far, including

Most boating accidents are caused by the operator's mattention to water conditions and other boats in the area. Onellette said. "It all boat operators keep a good lookout. we will have an accident free holiday."

The GFC offers a free boating safety course which, effective October 1, will be required for operators under 16 years old.

Lake Mary resident Jack Elfon will be the

headline act tomorrow night when the Elvis meets

the Beatles Show is presented at Sanford Me-

Mustangs-

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Jason Frost

Good defense is more un-

portant than anything, said

The attention to the basics

earned the Mustaing All Stars a:

trip to Mami to compete in the

state tournament last week after

a joyride through the district

The trip also gave the team a

chance to catch a Florida

Marlins game in person, a thrill

ever had a chance to experience

fourth-place tinish but the

season has to be considered a

games and, behind the pitching

of Alex Rushing, they crushed

the Semmole B team in the

finals, 11-0 Rushing never had

"I knew we'd win it." Rushing

said. What we wanted to do

Rushing wasn't the only star-

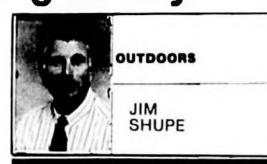
from the mound. The team

was win in double digits and we

any doubt about it

To take the title, they won six mind

which few of the players have



operating a boat with a 10 horsepower or

"We recommend all boatowners and operators take a course like ours." Ouelette

For information about the course, interested persons should contact the Commission's regional offices.

SHUPE'S SCOOP BOATING ACCIDENTS CAN BE VERY DEADLY, AND WE ALL NEED TO BE DEFENSIVE OPERATORS.

FISHING FORECAST Puzzle Lake still has some fair bass action in spite of the heat. Low water levels

leave the bass with virtually no place to hide, as all of the fish are in the main river channel. Tiny Rapalas fished on very light spinning tackle is deadly.

Sebastian inlet has plenty of snook. but the season is closed. Large live shrimp fished on a plain lead head is the ticket for sure action. Snapper, redfish, ladyfish and tack crevalle are also present in good numbers. Snook and tarpon are also active back in the Sebastian River.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good action with medium-sized king mackerel on 8 A Reef and Pelican Flats. Wahoo and dolphin are scattered in 120 feet of water on out. Tripletail are in the buoy line, while flounder and sheepshead are bitting in the Port. Trout and redfish are rated as fair on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers

Shrepshead are still the big news at Ponce Inlet. Live shrimp or fiddler crabs are the top baits for these toothy baitstealers. Also expect drum, small bluefish. tack crevalle and a few redfish to be roaming the rocks. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

BOWL AMERICA RESULTS

METAL ESSENCE SCRATCH TRIOS LEAGUE Series (four games) - Harold Sundvall, 928; Pat-Johnson, 897; Kathy Berry, 828; Nancy Johnson, 821. Game - Bill Stinnott, 254 Sundvall, 248; Nancy Johnson, 231, Penny Smith, 224.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE Series - Margo Butler, 584: Charles Pillow, 509: Dawn Davis, 505.

BEACHTIME LEAGUE

Series - Chris Allmand, 654; Ron Stafford, 555; Rebecaa Everly, 525; Sharon Davis, 502. Game - Allman, 244, 234, Stafford, 243, Everly, 200

SENIOR ODD BALLS LEAGUE Series - Ted Shontz, 548, Mike Vishnesky, 546, Phyllis

Mott. 532. Game - Shontz, 237; Mott. 200 SENIOR CITIZEN LEAGUE

JULY 26 Series - Don Blangs, 569; Mike Vishnesky, 504; Mary

Bangs_503 **JULY 29** Series - Marcel Vandebeek 580, Mike Vishnesky, 533;

Barb Richards, 503

TEEN HANDICAP DOUBLES LEAGUE Series - Julian Smith, 582

Game - Smith, 235, 201

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In the 60s and early 70s Seminole High School played its football games there and in 1970. featured quite possibly the best football team this county has ever seem

In 1977 it was the site of the Florida Class 4A State High School Baseball Tournament that featured coach Bobby Lundquist's Seminole Highteam, led by Tim Raines and David Wiggins

It was also the place where a lot of us from Sanford graduated from high school

Also remember that this facility was named in honor of the men and women from Seminole County who gave their lives in the service of the United States Armed Forces. And we must never forget the memory of those brave people

But let's forget about the money-raising aspect of the event. Where else can you help out a worthwhile cause and enjoy yourself? And where else can you spend between \$10 and \$20. get dinner, look at classic automobiles and see a great show?

I have not seen the group "Let It Be perform, but I have heard nothing but good things about them. I can guarantee you from personal experience that the show put on by Jack Elton will be worth more than the price of admission.

Elton, who still plays in the Sanford Church Softball League and has coached baseball and softhall teams in the county over the years, is one of the top Elvis. portravers in the world and has performed his show on stages in Las Vegas and at the Trump Towers in Atlantic City

He has assembled 24 of the best musicians in the state of Florida to do this show with

If we had to pay full price for these people the show would cost over \$30,000 to put on." said Elion by phone Friday

This show will be super-The event will also give local residents a sneak preview of the the original Elvis Presley band will be taking on a World Tour starting this fall

In addition to the two professional acts, the show will also teature a performance by dancers from Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts (SODA) as well as displays in the nuttield of classic and customized cars from the Time Travelers, Coachmen, Celery City Cruisers and many more local car clubs

So dress in your best '50's and 60's clothes and do yourself. and the community, a favor and make an appearance at Sanford Memorial Stadium tomorrow evening. You will enjoy it.





Tire & Muffler

setting in when Hob Dance Dodge in Sanford donated two vans for the team to get to "Scott Dance donated it to us because he knows kids are our If the Seminole Mustang

All-Stars keep up their winning ways, they could be the future of

Big

Legion-

Miami

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future," Jim Strada said.

major league baseball.

Post 273 got two runs back in the bottom of the fifth mning. but Sanford took the momentum right back in the top of the sixth

Raines walked and Meadows reached on an error before Yero crushed a three-run home run. Youmans then walked and stole second before scoring on a single by Gehr.

Madetra Beach came back with two more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, but again Post 53 answered in the top of the seventh inning.

Raines singled, Meadows walked and Yero was hit by a pitch to load the bases Youmans bounced to second to score Raines and Meadows scored on Acosta's second sacrifice fly of the game.

Post 273 closed out the scoring with two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Providing the offense for Sanford were Gehr (three-forfour, two RBD, Buky (threefor-five, one run scored, one RBD. Yero (two-for-five, including a home run, one stolenbase, two runs scored, five RBD. Acosta (one-for-four, including a double, one stolen base, three RBB and Raines (one-for-five. one bases on balls, two stolenbases, three runs scored).

Also contributing were Meadows (three bases on balls, four runs scored). Youmans (two bases on balls, two runs scored. two RBIL Eubanks thit by pitch twice, one run scored) and Louwsma (two bases on balls. (wo stolen bases).

Chris Batley was four-for-five and Adam Agosta was threefor-four, including a two-run home run, for Madeira Beach.

Post 53 is now 23-12 on the season and was to have played DeLand Post 6 in the second round. Post 273 fell to 33-9 on the season and was to have played in the Loser's Bracket.

Strada who didn't earn as much for transportation fell through at allowed only five runs in the six playing time as others, typified the last impute and pante was B.B. King, Little Richard and friends—but no Izzy

games that led to the title and

Tyler Powell, Billy Tricoli and

Tyler Larson and Ryan Mears

made the championship much

Seminole dominated from the

first pitch of the tournament

when Billy Blauvelt doubled.

stole third and scored on a hit

from Michael Strada, Later, Josh

Dowdy hammered a three-run

homer and the series was never

and quickly carned the respect

tices, including one just before

the team left for Miami in

blistering mid-afternoon heat

but the players never seemed to

matter how we're doing." Brodle

The players never gave up

either. In an age when kids can

be the cruelest to each other, the

Seminole Mustang All-Stars

seemed like best buds by the

end of the season, from the

starters on down Anthony

"He never gives up on us no

Joe Strada coached the team

in doubt

Martin said

The trip to Miami resulted in a - of his players with tough prac-

By CHARLES J. HANLEY

AP Special Correspondent

ATLANTA - The Summer Games of 1996, the biggest ever, end Sunday night in an explosion of fireworks, country music and rock in roll, and in the quiet ceremonies of Olympic tradition

Late in the closing show, which begins at 9 p.m. EDT, the voices and instruments of B.B. King, Little Richard, Wynton Marsalis, Tito Puente, Gloria Estefan and others will fill the Olympic Stadium with the sounds of a 20intinute "Southern Jamboree."

The end of the jam session will cue thousands of Olympic athletes to leave the stands and pour onto the field, in a milling mass of nationalities, for a final half-hour concert.

Estelan, country singer Trisha Yearwood and two "surprise" performers will also sing solo numbers during the three-hour event.

The evening's program, involving a cast of 3,500 people, including a youth symphony orchestra and choir, is designed primarily with the athletes in mind, said Don Mischer, executive producer of both the opening and closing ceremonies.

"They have given us 16 days of incredible

competition. We want to put something out there that enables them to have a good time,"

morial Stadium. If you like Elvis Prestey music

and want to help the youth of Sanford you can't

the team's attitude.

Attitude is everything.

elementary school kids?

anything

especially strong defense from can be fun." he said "Everyone

We all root for the team. It

on the team puts out 100 per-

cent, even from the bench. We

win as a team and lost as a team.

The players also enjoyed

rooting for each other as com-

pliments flew around about

everyone during a recent prac-

tice. How's this from a bunch of

Tyler Powell on catcher

Powell on second basemen

Matt Crowe and Jason Cross: "I

like them because I never have

to worry about them missing

baseman: "He has the best at-

titude. If he makes a mistake, he

always comes back and makes a

ally hard." Jim Strada said. "I'm

proud they get a chance to got a

They almost couldn't make it.

It seems previous arrangements

chance to go to Miami.

These kids have worked re-

Dowdy on Larson, the third

Michael Strada: "He's like a wall-

for us. He's great back there."

Unfortunately, Izzy won't be joining them.

The Atlanta Games mascot, an undistinguished blue blob with big eyes and an alleged appeal for small children, was maligned for months as a design disaster and was left out of the opening ceremony July 19. He did not receive an invitation to Sunday's event

"Izzy will not have any role in the closing." Mischer disclosed with a smile.

The heart of the evening is the ceremonial passing of the Olympic flag - the same one handed on from Antwerp 1920 - from Atlanta's Mayor Bill Campbell to Frank Sartor. mayor of Sydney, Australia, site of the 2000 Summer Games

Earlier, the top finishers in the games' final event, the men's marathon run earlier in the day, will be presented with their medals.

The ceremonial segment ends with the extinguishing of the Olympic flame, burning since the opening ceremony in a cauldron towering above the stadium.



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People

Amy Henson, Horace Paul mark 75th birthdays

jewels, is traditionally associated with the "big 75," a milestone recently reached by Amy Henson. Just ask anyone who knows Amy and they are apt to tell you what a jewel she really is.

Since Amy celebrated her 75th birthday on June 18, she has been to Branson, Mo., has had surgery for a knee replacement and now, the vivacious lady is ready to road-test her new knee and get back out in the community she so dearly loves.

Born at Bristol, Tenn., Amy has lived in Sanford since 1954 where she assisted her late husband. Berl Henson, at his produce brokerage business at the State Farmers' Market. All four of Amy's children graduated from Seminole High School. They are: Jerry Henson, Marietta, Ga.; Jean Jones, Sanford: Douglas Henson. Cartersville, Ga.; and Jim Henson, an Orlando attorney who is a candidate for a judge's post in Orange County.

The children entertained Amy at a big birthday celebration at the Lake Mary Community Center when over 80 guests arrived to wish the radiant honoree well. A huge sheet cake, decorated with white frosting and pastel flowers, was served along with a variety of party

All of Amy'as nine grandchildren and nine great grand-children attended the celebration. Two grandaughters, Jodie Jones Dougherty of Michigan, and Amy Beth Henson of Denver, who previously said they would be unable t attend. showed up unexpectedly in the middle of the party. Herman Schroeder said. "Amy was so surprised she couldn't hold back

the tears of joy."
A sentimental moment was captured when Richard Packard. a longtime family friend, arrived and presented Amy with a treasured gift. The lovely angel was one from the collection of his late wife, Peggy.a

Amy is a member of the Westside Baptist Church and has been a member of TOPS



DORIS

DIETRICH

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) for 28 years, Every Wednesday she grades Bible lessons for the local jail ministry, a project sponsored by local churches as well as churches across the nation.

A world traveler, Amy has visited Germany, Italy, France, Monaco, England, Ireland, Scotland and most of the United States. On her recent trip to Branso, Amy joined Dr. Dennis Middleton, pastor of Westview, his wife, Mary, Cindy and Ron Kidd and Marcia Donald who met a group in Albany, Ga. and the 47 tourists had a "wonderful trip" according to Amy.

And now, at age 75, Amy can't wait for her surgery to heal so she can get back with her demo work which puts her in contact with a host of people.

"I love people," Amy said.
"God hhas been good to me and I'm so thankful.'

Paul turns 75, surprised at luau

A diamond jubilee celebration was the order of the day for Horace Paul on his 75th birthday, July 28. The big event for 60 in the special party room on the lake at the Sanford Marina Hotel was supposed to be a surprise for the personable guest of honor. But when his wife, Claire, got out the colorful print shirt and lei, Horace's suspicions mounted. "I knew," he said, "But the place and all they did with it was a surprise."

Party guests received invita-tions with a brilliantly-colored macaw squawking, "Luau." They arrived wearing dazzling luau attire and were presented with floral leis and



row: Doug Henson, Valerie MacDonald, Jim Henson, Jerry Henson

Celebrating 75th birthday are (front row, from left): Jean Henson, Bettye Henson, Amy Henson, guest of honor, and Jean Jones. Back

Polynesian buffet of exotic island fare plus an open bar were

setting. Claire said, "It was very festive. Everybody dressed, including the minister (the Rev. Bruce Scott.)" She added, "The catering was wonder-ful...perfect...it couldn't have been better." Recorded music was played in the background and Claire said, "The people enjoyed each other."

served in a traditional Hawaiian

Horace's children hosting the delightful event with Claire's input were: Tina Baldree, Sanford; Laurie Compton, Holly Hill; Pat Paul, Meirose; Michael Paul, Paris, France (who could not

attend): and James Paul, DeBary. Along with Claire's two children, the couple have four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Carol Davis, Jacksonville; and Jean and Carl Regner of Summerfield, west of Ocala.

Horace was born July 28, 1921 in Jacksonville, Tenn. He grew up there and served 23 years in all three branches of the military that the Fleet Reserve Association represents: Coast Guard, U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. Navy. After serving in action in World War II and the Korean War, Horace retired as a chief warrant officer. He moved

to Sanford in 1963 and was employed by General Dynamics. Longwood, as manager of an usher. marketing administration.

and Ron Jones.

During most of his retirement. Horace has been involved in veterans' affairs and is a past president of Seminole County Veterans Affairs Council. In 1982-83, Horace was national director of FLRA and was president of the SAnford FLRA #147 for two terms. He was charter president of the Fleet Reservists of Seminole County Inc. for nine years after its inception in 1965.

Horace is active in the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford as chairman of the budget committee, serves on the gifts and bequests committee and is

He and Claire travel a lot and have recently returned from Paris. They enjoy travel and having so many family members around. "We get together a lot." Horace said.

Dancers bring home silver

The Junior group of ChorEutics dance company from Sanford's Studio Inc. recently competed in the National Starpower Competition held at Lake Buena Vista Palace. The group ☐ See Dietrich, Page 53



(from left): James Paul, Claire Paul, Pat Paul. Horace Paul, Tina Baldree and Laurie Compton.



The Junior group of ChorEutics dance company brings home the silver in dance competition.

luau theme was carried out at a party for

A luau theme was carried them. Photo shows Horace Paul on his 75th birthday. Photo shows

Oldest members honored at family reunion are: Lorine Delancy Grant, Willie Delancy, Sarah Delancy Harper and Henrietta Delancy

Families gather for annual reunion

The families of Delancy, Davis and Claire gathered for their annual family reunion. The activities began Friday with a cookout at Ft. Mellon Park. The evening continued at the Marina Hotel with reacquaintances, games and valuable fellowship.

Family members presented their talents on Saturday evening at a banquet at the Sanford Garden Club, including a fashion show of the latest style hats. The family history was given by the oldest Delancy. Henrietta Delancy Herring, who will celebrate her 80th birthday in October.

Family worship was held at the home church, New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, with the message given by one of the grandchildren, Rev. Miles Austin of New Jersey. A fellowship dinner closed out the festivities. Honor was given to the oldest family members-Lorine Delancy Grant, Mims: Willie Delancy, Titusville: Sarah Delancy Harper and Henrietta Delancy Herring. of Sanford. Family members came from New York. Florida. New Jersey and other states. Local planning was directed by William Long.



Boys Glee Club being reorganized

Tajiri Arts School of Performing Arts and Academics will reorganize the Seminole Community Boys Glee Club. Boys in grades 4-6 are invited to participate. Auditions will be held Saturday, Aug. 10 and Saturday. Aug. 17, 10 a.m. noon, at the school, 519 Palmetto Avenue. Call 277-5558 to schedule an audition. Lorraine Offer, musician: Patricia

Whatley, director. Tajiri Arts benefit

Sweet Harmony will host a benefit banquet on behalf of Tajiri Arts School of Performing Arts and Academics, Saturday, Aug. 24. at 6 p.m. Enjoy an evening of entertainment by

Tajiri Arts. Banquet tickets are \$10. For information, call 330-2580. Eartha Melton, worthy matron, 323-7722.

SHS 10th reunion

Seminole High School Class of 1986 will hold its 10th reunion Aug. 9-10.

• Friday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m.--reacquaintance hour at Fitzgeralds.

Saturday, Aug. 10, Rivership Romance cruise. Tickets are \$50. Boarding time is 7 p.m. For information, call Latayna Payne, 328-4310.

Crooms reunion

Crooms High School Class of 1966 will hold a reunion planning meeting August 9, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Hardy Walker. For information, call 324-4083.

Happy birthday

Happy Birthday to George Jennings, Kari Jennings, Eloise Williams Dilligard, and Shirley Randall.

A job well done

Education remains a top proority in the life of retired educator, Dr. Velma H. Williams. She recently spoid with a 1996 high school graduate who wanted to attend college but had been unsuccessful in getting all the issues associated with college entrance resolved.

Dr. Williams successfully intervened on the student's, behalf and he will be attending college this fall. Dr. Williams continues to make a positive impact on the lives of youth in our community. She says working for the progress and success of young people is rewarding; and she appreciates all the family and community support, especially the dynamic retirement and appreciation program where her family. friends and former students gathered to give accolades of praise and thanks for a job well

Brinsons visit

Jacob Brinson, along with his son. Shannon, daughter, Can-dace, and a family friend Master Michael Townsend, are visiting 🗆 See Hawkins, Page CB

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Patrick

Laura K. Bruce, becomes bride of J. Scott Patrick

Scott Patrick, both of Sanford, are announcing their marriage today. They were married at 2:30 p.m., March 16, 1996, in a double ring ceremony per-formed by the Rev. Dr. James Cook at the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Ann and Edgar Bruce of Sanford and the bridegroom's parents are Barbara and James Patrick of Ocala.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a designer gown by VanLear. The off-the-shoulder white satin creation was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and fitted Venise lace bodice embellished with seed pearls and a slight shimmer of iridescense. The long alim seeves terminated in points at her wrists and the silk satin skirt fell into a self-bustling

Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was secured by a headband of pearls accented with tiny crystal beads and she carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, pale pink

gerbera daisies, ivy, tree fern and baby's breath.

Lisa Cannavino served her sister as the honor attendant. She wore a street-length two-piece jade silk bricade dress and carried a modified cascade bouquet of hot pink and pastel pink variegated mini mums showered with baby's breath and plumosa

Bridesmaids were Jill Leone of Winter Springs and Christy Turner of Kansas City, Mo. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's and their flowers were similar.

Greg Hall served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were: Andy Patrick, brother of the bridegroom, and Bill Can-navino, brother-in-law of the

bride.
Following the ceremony, a dinner reception was held at

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. Both are employed at Seagate Software, Lake Mary.

Hobbyist of the Week

Sentimental treasures fill home

by SUSAN WENNE Herald Staff Writer

Collections of angels, antiques, dolls and sentimental treasures adorn the the Sanford home of Sheala Stanley. Many treasures from her mother, Emmeline and her father, the late Shealy Best, grandparents, Henry and Em-meline Thurston, fill her house with a touch of the past and the charm of days gone by. Stanley's first collection

stemmed from a doll collection.
"I've collected dolls since I was a child," she said. "My grand-parents used to give me a doll for every holiday. My parents gave

me some, too." With over 50 "character" dolls in her possession, Stanley now has only 15 on display with stands and out for all to see. Five to six-ipch tall tiny beauties are arrayed in hand-crafted crocheted dresses and other lovely outfits.

"I have two complete wedding parties," she said. "I have Easter dolls and many more. I've en-joyed them and they've been around awhile."

With her home full of sentimental treasures such as her grandfather's old hat, his dresser and "fainting couch", as well as various items from other relatives, Stanley has treasures from many. She also has a lamp made from an old pump well that her uncle made.

Her father's chair holds a tender spot in her heart as well as a chair from her mother-inlaw and old pictures hanging and sitting decoratively. "We kid that my living room looks like a that my living room looks like a She continued by saying. "I museum." said Stanley. "I also watched her take aluminum foil have an old cigar box that was



most recent angel, her grandson, Daniel Kitzman, Sheala Best Stanley poses with some of the items from her many collections including her 11 weeks old, from Dallas, Texas.

with a little less age, Stanley cited at least 13 gifts that a high school friend created for her. "One of my dearest friends from high school in the 1960's was the former Jan Westmark," she said. "I have several individually hand-created angels, a Santa, a set of bunnies, a lamb, doll, Easter eggs and a heart from

and paper towels and make my grandfather's." them. She's now a professional Moving also to possessions artist with a big warehouse and

with plaster and other things."
Stanley shared that her favorite of all her friend's creations is "her angel of the sea." This item is made from beautiful shells. " I went to the beach with her and collected shells to put on her angel," she said. "It was wonderful to get away and to help with the angel. It's so neat to watch her work. It's like she can make something out of anything."

decorates mails. She now works uses gause or toilet paper or paper mache' for many of the items. She then paints them and adds various accents. Her name is now "Jan Jones."

A hint of the Magic Kingdom also resides in the Stanley abode. One shelf in her living room is devoted to numerous Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Minnie Mouse, Beauty & the Beast and Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs figurines made of glass and plastic. "I just like anything Disney." said Stanley.

140 kids audition in talent search



"Hotdoggers" warming up the crowd at Occar Mayer talent search at Goodings in Heathrow.



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

Oscar Mayer wiener. More Oscar Mayer's bologna. This may sound a little strange, but it was all perfectly normal when the Occar Mayer Talent Search II came to Lake Mary on Friday.

July 26.
Goodings and Albertsons were for the auditions which were open to all children, 3-12. Each open to all children, 3-12. Each child had to sing either the Oscar Mayer wiener jingle or the Oscar Mayer bologna song. The latter was the favorite among the auditioners by 3 to 1.

The Goodings audition which began at 9 a.m. brought in about

🗆 See Rewell, Page 63

he Russells mark 25th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. David Russell. anniversary with a family trip r.. Altamonte Springs. back to Texas to reminisce the good ole days in May, a family cruise to the Bahamas in June



Patcy and David Russell

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of talented dancers brought

home a silver medal for their Interpretation of "Pop Music." According to Cynthia Corless,

senior dancers also gave solid silver performances for lyrical, lazz and tap renditions.

Alex and Thomas McDonald II Sanford, announce the birth

of their son, Thomas Fisher McDonald III, on July 22, 1996,

Arnold Palmer Hospital,

Driando. He weighed in at a healthy 7 lbs., 9 ozs and was welcomed home by his sister,

Dietrich

it's a boy

Sarah Marilyn.

and a second honeymoon in August to see the start of the fall leaves in the Amish country of Pennsylvania and Ohio and the bluegrass of Kentucky. They were married Aug. 7. 1971 in Bethel Baptist Church, Houston, Texas.

Their children are John-David,

Aaron and Regan, all of Altamonte Springs.

David is in sales and marketing for Automotive One Parts Stores. Patsy is a physical education teacher at Spring Lake Elementary School.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. (Jo) McDaniel of Sanford. Maternal grandparents are Rosalyn and Elliott Rodriguez of Puerto Rico.

Spaghetti feast

The First United Methodist Church will hold a spaghetti feast on Saturday, Aug. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m., in fellowship hall located behind the church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. Lucile Rogers and Kit Bedell are chairmen.

Included in the festivities will also be a bake sale and silent auction. The ticket donations are \$4.00, adults, and \$2.00, children under 10. Tickets are available at the church office on Park Avenue.



Terri Muller holds daughter Kayla up to get a better glimpee of the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile parked at Albertson's in Lake Mary.



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60 kide. The Albertsons audition which began at 2 p.m. brought in about 80. At each audition. the hotdoggers, as the talent search personnel are called, warmed up the crowd by leading first the parents and then the children in a round of both songs. The kids sounded cuter but the parents did very well on

the spelling.

All of the children did a great job on the auditions. One boy did a Frank Sinatra version of the bologna song and one little girl brought props for her ren-dition. There were a few reluctant singers who had to be coaxed by their parents and a few who couldn't be coaxed at all. A tape of each audition was sent to Oscar Mayer's ad agency to view. One winner is selected from each of the 90 cities. There will be one winner for the greater Orlando area. That winner will get a karaoke music machine. Local winners will be notified in about a month.

From that group of 90 winners, 20 will be selected to win a family vacation for four to Orlando. This prize probably sounds a lot better if you don't live right next to Orlando.

These national winners will be notified by Oct. 4.

One grand prize winner will be chosen to be in a new Oscar Mayer commercial which will be shot in California in late December or early January. The commercial shot for last year's talent search was shown for the first time during the Superbowl.

One of the big attractions of the auditions was the presence of the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile. Even parents got a kick peeking in the window at the hot dog shaped dashboard.' Inside the hot dog shaped vehicle. This year is the 60th anniversary of the Wienermobile. The 27foot-long, 10 1/2-foot- high vehicle with state of the art video equipment and a big acreen TV is a far cry from the original built in 1936. It was a 13-foot metal hot dog on wheele that features open cockpits in the center and rear.

If you're really sorry you missed taking your kids to audition, you still have a chance. You can send a video tape of your child singing one of the songs to: Oscar Mayer Talent Search II Contest, 1548 Front Street, Blair, Neb., 66006.



Vancese and Jonathan Eves auditioned in the Oscar Meyer tale

Players set auditions

The Lake Mary Players will be holding auditions Friday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. for their new comedy. Auditions for all shows will be Sunday, Aug. 11. at 4 p.m. Both auditions will be held at the Frank Evans Center on Country Club Boulevard. To give working people a chance to participate, rehearals will be held on Friday evenings at 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. The play is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21 and Sept. 28 at the Frank Evans Center.

By popular demand, the Lake Mary Players will be staging "Parade of Fairy Tales" on Oct. 12 and Oct. 19. "Parade of Fatry Tales" was the Players spring show which attracted quite a large audience.

If you don't like being on the stage, but like to work behind the scenes, the Players are also looking for stage hands to help with props, lights, etc.

District AARP meet

The Frank Evans Center will be closed on Tuesday, Aug. 13 for an AARP district meeting. The Quilters and the Woople Sewers will not meet and there will be no insurance cours on Aug. 13. For more informa-tion or for any senior news, you can call the Frank Evans Center Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 s.m. until 3 p.m. or Wednesdays and Fridays until noon.

Elvis concert set

"This is the one," exclaimed Ron Dias, "a softball playing outfielder by day and an Elvis impersonator by night, Jack Elton."

Monday morning, Jack Elton and Ken Hicks, of Lake Mary. appeared on the radio talk show Ron and Ron" which is syndicated nationwide. Ron Bennington and Ron Dias are known as Florida's Bad Boys. Their show has been on the early morning radio waves for the past 12 years, and originales in St Petersburg.

Elton and Hicks were there to plug their concert scheduled Aug. 5, at the Sanford Memorial Stadium. The show features Elton as the world's foremost Bivis Presley Illusionist. Included on the bill with Elton will be "Let it Be". The band is nationally known for its renditions of the famous "Beatles" hits of

the 1960's and 1970's. The 30-minute interview. which was very entertaining. centered on Hicks' past association as Elvis' personal valet. The Bad Boys' light-hearted, joking interview worked its way through many of the aspects of the life of Eivis. The inserviews included many spots to premote the up and coming 1980's Rock and Roll party to be held at the stadium.

Tickets can be purchased at The Barn and the Sanford Recreation Department. To phone in an order, call the Elvis Presley hotims at 322-2101.

New neighbors don't take the cake

DEAR ABBY: While riding in the funeral procession to bury my grandmother, my family noticed that a Texan had stopped, turned on his headlights and held his fivegallon hat to his chest. Abby, he was driving a loaded 18-wheeler! God bless him.

Our garbage collector usually Our garbage collector usually pulls into our driveway to turn around. But if I've forgotten to set my garbage out, he will honk to remind me and wait for me to bring it.

Our mail carrier is a sweetheart—always careful to place our packages where they won't get wet.

These folks go above and beyond

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to make the lives of others easier. How I wish I could say the same about the next-door neighbors we got when we moved here from out of

state last year. They are tough nuts to crack, but I hope they'll eventually warm up to us new folks, as our last neighbors did.

cake over and introducing yourself to the newcomers? Simple courtesies make a big difference THE NEW NEIGHBORS

IN INDUSTRY, PA.

DEAR NEW NEIGHBORS: The custom of "taking a cake" may have began to die around the time that love beads came in and "kaffer kinteker" went out.

Hobbyist-

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Approximately 10 thimbles have marked the beginning of a nave marked the beginning of a new collection. "I have one from Charleston, South Carolina, one from Boston, the Islands, and some old ones of my mother and grandmother," she said. I got started because I got some from my grandmother then she passed away so I sawid them." d away so I saved them."

In the rare moments of free time she has, Stanley does prefer to labor with her counted cross stitch projects, most of which have been gifts for family and friends or crochet afghans, seven of which were finished in one year. She added, "I love books. And, I thoroughly enjoy playing the piano whenever I can get a chance."

She proudly spoke of the newest angel in her collection, her grandson, Daniel. She has another grandson. Cody. She and her husband of 18 years, Jim, have five children, Tammy, Wendy, Ginger, Joshua and

homeschools her two sons and is active as one of the team leaders for the Homeschool Support **Group at Northland Community** Church, where the family wor-

ahipe.

A lifelong Sanfordite, Stanley cited that "being a full-time homemaker is the greatest job in the world." She is formerly a sional roller skater and profe taught the sport for over 29 years, much of that time at Melodee Skating Rink which was owned by her parents.

She was involved with a Christian book business for 13 years. She and her husband are active with United Marriage Encounter locally in monthly meetings and activities as well as the international committee.

Stanley chuckled as she said that she was born in Sanford in the old hospital which is now the Florida Hotel on Oak and 5th Streets. "My grandparents came here in 1916," Stanley concluded. "I'm now just enjoying my children and grandchil-

Hawkins

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mom, Sheralyn Brinson, and other relatives for a couple of weeks. Their itinerary includes visits to local attractions. the beach and other forms of

RAR.

Jake is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School. He resides in Rochester, N. Y., where he is a 9-year veteran of the New York State Police.

Also joining the clan is Kim Brinson, who makes her home in Tallahassee. Kim is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1993 graduate of Florida A&M University. She is employed in the Florida State Supreme Court and was recently promoted to senior computer programmer.

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IN THE SERVICE

DOEPH T. SUMMONS

Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph T. Simmons. a graduate of Seminole High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Seaman Simmons is a 1993 traduate of Seminole Community College, with and AA legree.

MELISSA M. SHAFFORD Marine Lance Cpl. Melison M. halford, a 1995 graduate of Beminole High School, was ecently selected as Marine of he Quarter with Marine Helicopter Light Attack Squadron 169, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Shafford was chosen as the top performer from among all the marines assigned to the command and was cited for outstanding professional accomplishment, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

She joined the Marine Corps in June 1995.

ARGIE S. WALKER

Argie S. Walker has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer's Training Corps) program after earning a bachelor's degree at the University of Central Plorida. Walker is the daughter of Evans and Dollie Thompson of 1406 West 13th Place, Sanford, She is 1992 graduate of Seminole High School.

MAGGIE I. WANG

Maggie I. Wang has joined the

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEARNY CHARGE.

SEMMOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TO WHOM I MAY COUNTY THAT the Saminele County Board of Bustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the follow-

A. VANIANCES

1. MICHAEL BANNS - BASS-8-847 - Planned Unit Development Line - Rear yard setbech variance from 18 ft. to 6.5 ft. for a Coreen room on Lot 144, Drystal Creek, Unit 1, PS 41, Pg 46-82, Cotton 21-25-30, E side of Yall Oaks Terresco. 860 ft. E of Crystal Line 1, PS 41, PS 45, P

colon 21-20-30, E side of Tall Oahs Terrace. 800 ft. E of Crystal oil Drive and 1/8 mile N of CR-427. (DIST 2)
2. JOSEPH W. ABBETT - BA06-8-80V - Plenned Unit evolution of Rear yard sofficial variance from 16 ft. to 18 ft. for a room addition on Let 118. Black C, Lahrwood at the Groups. Unit One, PB 32, PB 46-46, Section 17-20-30; MS survive Notice of Court anglidestream May 278.76. W of Lahr Park Notice of Court anglidestream May 278.76. W of Lahr Park Notice of Court anglidestream May 278.76. W of Lahr Park Notice of Court anglidestream of May 278.76. W of Lahr Park Notice of Court anglidestream of May 278.76. W of Lahr Park Notice of Court anglidestream of May 278.76. W of Lahr Park Notice of Court anglidestream of May 278.76. W of Lahr Park Notice of Court anglidestream of May 278.76. Section 18 ft. Survetmenter Club. Unit One, PB 18, Pg 20-30, Section 18, at the intersection of River View Drive and Vision Root in the Survetweeter Club Estation. (DIST 1) 10 ft. Scotland 18 ft. Ballon. (DIST 1) 10 ft. Ballon. (D

Pyerd sathack variance from 30 ft. to 27 ft. for a covered petio tot 178, Stock D, Tuska Ridge, Unit Five, PS 43, Pg 74 & 75, aton 18-21-31; W elde of Nasdiewand Loop, 1/6 mile W of secondood Drive, 1/4 mile W of Hollow Pine Drive and 1/4 mile 1 Red Rus Lake Read, (DIST 1)

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TEVA & SECRES M. BURKETT OF - BAGE-8-46TS - A-5 feutilur Zone - Reinstatement and replacement of an existing sie home on Tax Parasi 20, Section 1-26-22; NW corner of season Drive and Bowlege Traff and 196 N. S of Occools Reed.

home on Tail Parcel 20, Section 1-30-22; NW corner of cases Drive and Businegs Trail and 190 R. 8 of Openets Read.

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2 FithAEP GOODS BREEF. BASS-8-65TE - A-6 Austreathers - To ploce a mebits home on a partiest of the 6 690 R. of everyment Let 6, and that part of Government Let 6, him W of 2. Johns Avenue of Section 23, Teumphip 19 B. Range 22 E. Seminole County, Florida, being more perfectively described as billows: P.O.B. being the BW corner of Government Let 5, Sec 23, Twp 19 B. Rang 22 E. Seminole County, Florida, being more perfectively described as billows: P.O.B. being the BW corner of Government Let 5 600 ft; thence N 00 degrees 90' 00" E along the B line of Government Let 5 600 ft; thence N 00 degrees 90' 05" W 444-36 ft. to a point; thence not N 72 degrees 26' 22" E 170.16 ft. to a point of curvature of a tangent curve, east curve being concave NWN, and heaving a radius of 200.86 ft., a sentral angle of 44 degrees 95' 35" and a shord booring of N 50 degrees 23' 34" E; thence sentimus along the are of asid curve 232.87 ft. to a point of tangency, said point being N and parallel 540 ft. when measured perpendicular to the B line of Government Lot 5; thence run 90 degrees 60'00" E, persilel to the B line of Government Lot 5; thence run 90 degrees 60'00" E, persilel to the B line of Government Lot 5; thence run 8 80 degrees 60'00" W 1341.18 ft.; thence run 8 80 degrees 60'00" W 1341.18 ft.; thence run 8 80 degrees 60'00" E 800 ft. in the RO. B.; W side of Occosia Road and approximately 1/4 mide learn the E and of Oceana Road (DBT 5).

3 BARBUY B, WINGERY - BA06-0-487E - A-6 Agriculture Zone - To place a mabile home on a perion of the 8 600 ft. of Government Lot 5, and that part of Government Lot 6, Sec 23, Twp 19 B. Reg 22 E. Berminole County, Florida; thence run 8 90 degrees 60'00" E along the 2 line of Government Lot 6, Sec 23, Twp 19 B. Reg 22 E. Berminole County, Florida; thence run 8 90 degrees 80'00" E 10 Berna County, Florida; thence run 8 90 degrees 60'00" E 10 Berna County, Florida; thence run

4. ROGER HOODS - BASS-S-SETE - A-1 Agriculture Zone -Reinstalement of an existing mobile home on Tax Paruel 1A, Section 24-20-39; Il aide of Myrtle Street and 1/4 mile W of Senterd Avenue (DIST 5)

8. MICHELLE BERNOTEM & ALLAN RHOGGS - BASE-5-STE - A-5 Agriculture Zone - Renewal of an existing mobile home on Tax Percel 29, Section 5-29-32; 8 side of Retreet Reed and 1/5 mile E of Multel Labe Park Roed. (DIST 5)

1. JOHN & PAULA GERIEN - BASS-8-81V - Planned Unit evolopment Zone - Side street setback variance from 29 ft. to

of Red Bug Lake Read. (DIST 1)

Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Casselberry. The Delayed **Enlistment Program gives young** men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training. The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Wang, a 1993 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park, will report to Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville. Mo., for military basic training August 29. She is the daughter of Jimmy C.I. and Grace K.H. Wang, of 631 Benedict Way, Casselberry.

KAJA C. MARKANTONATOS Army Pvt. Kaja C. Markantonatos has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Markantonatos is the daughter of Dorien Toleman of Rural Route 1. White Stone, Va., and sister of Christopher Rohe of 1120 Alberta Street, Longwood. She is a 1963 graduate of Westtown High School, Pa.

DANIEL N. MISURACA

Daniel N. Misuraca, son of Rob United States Army under the Stork of 1103 N. Lake Drive.

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nile E of 1st Street (DIST 6)

Sanford, has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after completing a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf with the ground combat element of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (15th MEU) as part of the USS Peleliu Amphibious Ready

Group (ARG). While on deployment. Misuraca and fellow marines and sailors participated in several multinational exercises with forces from Kuwalt, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, which included landing marines

ashore. The ARG traveled more than 45,000 miles, enabling marines and sations to visit Hong Kong. Kuwait, Oman, the Philippines. Singapore, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates. In Phuket. Thailand, marines and sailors renovated a local elementary school, and helped distribute medical and hygiene supplies from Project Handelasp.

The 1992 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Marine Corps in November

CHARITY S. LEE

Army Pvt. Charity S. Lee has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood. Waynesville, Mo. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Lee is the daughter of Paula A. Parrish of 1250 Myra Court, Deltona, and Robert P. Lee of Whispering Oaks Apartments. Orange City.

7.51 ft. for a S R. high wooden lence on Let 26, Chese Grove, Unit 9, PS 46, Pa 16 & 11, Section 2-26-36; MWIy corner of Aragon Terrace and Brightnian Orive, 266 ft. NW of Labe Mary Read, 1/4 role SWIy of Case Words Bestevard and 1/2 mile 5 of Country Child Read MINT IS

Development Zone - Side street sethesh variance from 26 ft. to 2 ft. for a 6 ft. high worden force on Lot 96. Seer Lake Woods, Phace 2, PB 48, Pg S. Section 19-21-20, NS corner of Joseph Drive and 1/3 mile W of Seer Lake Read. (\$167.3) 2. MRG. LETTOIA BARAS SMIA - SA66-8-29 - Planned Unit

2. ESSC. LETTOMA SARIAS SIMILA - BADO-S-23V - Planned Unit Development Zono - Roar yard setbeck variance from 10 ft. to 5 R. for a pool and from 10 ft. to 5 ft. for a pool screen enclosure and a rear yard setbeck variance from 10 ft. to 5 ft. for a shed and to allow shed to project beyond front building line of house from 25.6 ft. to 22 ft. on Lot 1, Hearth Place, PB 43, Pg 67 & 68, Section 14-21-30, SE corner of Tinder Place and Center Drive, 175 mile W of East Lake Drive and 1 mile W of Turkswille Read. (DIST

4. ROBERT & DIAME PARROTING - BASE-5-54V -

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Besievers and Maple Grave Place and 1/2 mile E of SR-426.

(DIST 1)

6. WILLIE III. BUIDGAH - RADG-8-87V - Planned Unit
Development Zone - Rear yard authors variance from 10 ft. to 6
ft. for a pool and from 10 ft. to 6 ft. for a pool acreen enclosure
an Lat 63, Alome Weeds, Phase I, PG 47, Pg 47-45, Section 3221-31; W elde of Pine Grave Run, 1/4 mile 6 of Cyprose Chace
Lane, 200 ft. 8 of Aloma Weeds Busineerd and 1/4 mile 6 of SR466, 68-67 1)

7. CHARLES III. BLIGS - BA-96-8-85V - Planned Unit
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ft. to 6 ft. for a shed and rear yard setheck veriance from 10 ft. to
6 ft. for a shed and app on Lot 15. Webter Gelf Willia. Section 2.
PB 22, Py 30 4 de, Section 5-21-28, 6 wide of Weet York Court,
200 ft. W of East Webver Tred and 3/4 mile N of Hunt Club
Besteverd. [DIST 8]

B. MODELE MOCKES

1. AFFINENT NEWSTEN - BASE-8-42TE - A-S Agriculture Zone
- Renewal of an existing mobile home on Lot S, Block B, Lake Harney Acrettes. PB 11, Pg 36, Section 14-29-32; W side of Harney Heights Read, 1/8 mile N of Lake Herney Reed and 1-1/2

t. JAMES E. HERTEN, JR. - BASS-8-43TE - A-S Agriculture no - Renowal of an existing muhilo home on Tax Parcol SA. eties 17-21-32; E side of Willingham Rood and E miles E of SR-

#19. (DIET 1)

8. RAPHISTS COGNISM - BASS-8-44TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone

- Respect of an existing mobile barns on Tax Parcel 40, Section
83-58-30; W side of Holon Road and 3/4 mile 8 of CR-427. (DIST

8. JANNES L. EM. BERS - BASS-8-66TE - A-18 Agriculture Zone - To place a methic hotes for a Modical Hardship on Lnt 346 (loce E 904 ft.). Black Harmsonk, PS 1, PS 31, Section 25-25-31; E side of Stane Street and 630 ft. It of Placida Avenue. (DIST 5)

E. ARLWI LALBIES-BERS - BASS-8-46TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mubile home on Tax Parcel 46, Section 18-25-32; H side of Guy Court, 909 ft. E of Occools Reed and 1/4 mile E of Old Ganave Reed. (DIST 5)

6. L.S. PLASTE ING. - BASS-8-85TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Renewel of an existing mobile home for security purposes on port of Let 8, described as beginning at SE corner of Tuelswilla Subdivision, run N to Ely extension of Nty line of Let 17, Tushawita Ely to Wly line of ACL R/R SEly along Wly line ACL R/R to paint, 856 ft. It of the N line of Gardenia Farms, thence N SS dispuse W 2540 ft. he a read, Ntly along road to point on S line of backwills Elveto to beginning (sees part E of R/R & R/R) Stock A, D.R. Mitchella Europy of Lovy Grent, PS 1, Pg 6, Section 6-21-31, also the N 1/2 of Let 3, Cardena Farm Townsites, PS 6, Pg 30, further described as the W and of Relived Avenue, W of Gardena Avenue, 700 ft. S or SR-434 and 1/2 mile E of Tuebawilla Road. (DIST 5)

Arenue, 700 ft. 8 or 8R-634 and 1/2 mile E of Tuesauma recorCET 5;
7. BORALD RAY PORKEEH - SA06-8-51TE - A-1 Agriculture
Zene - Reinstatement of an existing mobile home on the HE 1/4
of Lot 18, Meson Hammock, PS 1, Pg 84, Section 16-29-31; 8 side
of Cest Way, at the end of Mellanuffe Avenue, 1/2 mile 8 of
Pinoway and 1/2 mile E of Santard Avenue, (DIST 6)
0. BORAL EXECUTION
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2. CIDOCH ANTO GALES INS. - BASE-S-246E - C-E Commercial Zone - Request a Special Energian to permit on auto vervice center in conjunction with a sales facility on Tax percei 38 E 64. Section 11-29-39; B side of Highway 17-92 and 1/4 mile 8 of Airport Bouleverd. (D4ST 8)

B. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. May 50, 1965 - Regular Meeting
2. June 24, 1965 - Regular Meeting
3. July 32, 1965 - Regular Meeting
This public hearing will be held in Room 1928 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1191 East First Street, Earland, Fiorida, on August 29th, 1966 at 6.69 p.m. or as seen thereafter as passible.

on August 20th, 1906 at 6.00 p.m. or as soon thereafter so possible.

Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Est. 7444.
Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 200.0106, Florida Statutes.

For additional information reporting this notice, please contact the Search of Adjustment Secretary at 321-1130, Est. 7444.

Persons with disabilities receding assistance to participate in any of those proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 46 hours in advance of the mooting at 321-1139, Est. 7861.

321 SEN TUCKER, CHARMAN NOTE: When entering the building, please use the West entrance. (The San Carlos Avenue side of the building.)

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PH BARGIA, JR. - BAGG-S-SIV - Planned Unit

Legal Notices

Circuit Court of the 10th Particles County,
Piorida
Gase No. 90-150-6A 14L

Countrywide Funding Corporation, Plaintiff(s)

Defendant(s)

nammed Second

Motion

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NOTICE 18 CNVIN pursuent to audenned of foreclosure dated and entered in Case to 18-18-CA 14L of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole Country wide Funding Corporation, a New York corporation, is the plain-tiff, and Mohammed Based Uddin, et al., the defendent(e), I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminals County Courtheuse, 301 M. Part Are., Sanford, Florida, a) 11:00 Sanford, Florida, a) 11:00 e'cleck A.M. on August 29th. 1986, the following described property as set forth in said judgment, to wit: Lot 128, Sunnse Unit Two "8",

Lot 129, Sunnee Unit Two "B", according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, at pages 62 & 63, of the public records of Seminate Gounty, Florida.

Including specifically but not by way of limitation the following items of equipment: Range, Together with all structures and improvements, now and

and improvements now and tures attached thereto, and all tures attached thereto, and an rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum theretis water also all gas, stemdum thereot; stop all gas, steem electris, water, and other heating, cooking, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, impliance, sand power systems, machines, appliances, faitures, and appurtenances, which now are or may hereafter portain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they be detached or detachable. detached or detachabl

DATED or detectable.

DATED on July 30th, 1996.

Maryanne Morse
Clerk of Court
By Dorothy W. Belton
Deputy Clerk
90-1941

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needpersons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should centact. Court Administration at 301 North Park Avenue, Seite M301, Sanford, Florida 32771, Telephone (407) 323-4330, estancien 4227, not later then seven (?) days prior to the proceeding If locating impaired, (TDO) 1-800-965-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-965-8770, via Florida North August 4, 11, 1865. DEE-42

M THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORICA
CASE NO. 96-604-CA-14-L
BEMMOLE NATIONAL BANK,
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JACK T. BRIDGES, of al. MOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is given that, pursuent
to a final judgment dated July
20th, 1900, in Case No. 98-694CA-14-L, of the Circuit Court of
the 18th Judicial Circuit in next

the 18th Judicial Creat in and for Seminate County, Fierda, in which SEMINOLS NATIONAL BANK, a National Bank, is the Plaintiff, and JACK Y. SRIDGES, BANFORD HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS HOMEOWHERS ASSOCIATION, INC., LUCAYAN BEACH HOTEL CASHIO, LTD., MONROE HARBOUR MARNIMA, INC., and BANDS HOTEL & CASHIO, are the Defendents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the west front deer of the Seminele County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, between 11:50 a.m. and 2:56 p.m. on AUGUST 27th, 1986, the following-described proper-

ty set lenth in the order of final judgment:
LOT 128, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS, PHASE V, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 28, PAGES ST THROUGH 63, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Desset: JULY 380A, 1995, MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Carout Court Ety Jane E. Jessen's Dessity Clark

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Oviedo, FL 32768 Publication rublication of this notice was made on August 4 and 11, 1896 in The Sanford Herald.
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M THE EMEUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
M AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CAGE NO. 00-07-0A
DIVISION 14-0
DIMTERVADOR ELIMINIS COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION.

WILLIAM J. DAY, JR., et al., Defendant(s)

Delendant(a).

OF PORSCIOUNE SALE

NOTICE IS MERESY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order
Poschodning Foreclosure Sale
doled July 19th, 1998, and
entered in Case NO. 95-57-CA
at the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and
for SEMINOLE County, Fierida
wherein COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING. CORPORATION is the ING CORPORATION is the Plaintiff and WILLIAM J. DAY, JR., VALERIE L. DAY and HOL-JR., VALERIE L DAY and HOL-LOWBROOK HOMEOWHERS ABBOOLATION, INC. are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Eantord, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on the 22nd day of AUGUST, 1996, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgmont: LOT 218, HOLLOWBROOK WEST PHASE IV, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THERE-OF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 36, PAGES 77 THROUGH 78, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-DA.

WITHESE MY HAND and the seal of this Court on July 19th, 1906.

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Echevarria, McCalle, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier

Legal Notices

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In accordance with the Americano Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to perticipate in this preceding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the preceding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-323-4330 est. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (7DD) or 1-800-955-8770 (y); via 4336 est. 4227; 1-800-960-0771 (TDD) or 1-800-968-8770 (v); via Floride Relay Service. Publish July 28, and August 4, 1886 DER-219

M THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE ND. DO-0007-GA-ROBERT E. TURNER and hysband and wife.

KELVIN HARRIS CLARK.

JEFF A ROGERS and CINDY ROGERS.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS MERESY CIVEN
that pursuant to a Default Final
Judgment of Foreclosure
entered in the above-styled
cause in the Circil Court of cause in the Circuit Court of Berningle County, Florida, I will self the property situate in Beminole County, Florida,

described as Lot 8, Block 1, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR, UNIT 3, accord-CLUS MANON, URIT 3, according to the plat thereof are recorded in Plat Book 12, pages 75 and 76, of the public records of Seminale County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front desern of the Seminale County Courthouse, Banford, Florida, at 11.00 a.m., august 25h, 1966.

DATED on JULY 30th, 1996. DATED on JULY 30th, 1996 MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: August 4, 11, 1996

M THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 10th JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND POR
SERVICLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO. 90-900-GA-10-L
PLORIDA BAR NO. 900-900
NILAND MORTGAGE
CORROLATION

Plaintiff OREG RAFFLER, ET AL.

HOTIOE OF BALE Hotics is body over that in accordance with the Final Judgment of Fereziasue entered on July 19th, 1998 in civil action no 95-346-GA-14-L in the Gircuit Court of Saminals County, Florida, in which Greg Raffler, of al, were Defendants and Inland Mortgage Convention the Steinhalf I and and Inland Merigage Corporation, the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front deer, 201 10, Park Ass., Capterd, PL 3271 hatheren the highes of 11:00 a.m. and 2 60 p.m. on OCTOBER 1st, 1905, the fellowing described real property:

real property:
Lot 199, Eunrice Village, Unit 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 59, Public Records of

More commonly known as: 1436 La Paloma Circle, Winter Springe, FL 32796 DATED: July 30th, 1986. Court Book
MARYANME MORSE
Clork of Circuit Cour By Doruthy W. Bolton As Doputy Clork Matthew J. Schlichte Atterney at Law 2134 Hollywood Bird Hollywood, FL 33020 Publication of this n Publication of this notice on August 4 and August 11, 1886 in the following publication: The Sentord Herald DES-43

M THE GINEWY COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CINCUIT
EI AND FOR
CEMINOLE COUNTY,
CTATE OF PLORIDA
COUNTY,
CTATE OF PLORI FIRST TRUET NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS

TRUSTEL BERIES 1908-60.

BURNEL RUIZ, If hving. ot us., ot al.,

Notice in hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse. Clork of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will. on the 29th day of AUGUST, 1906, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the City of Santord, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outery to the highest and best bidder for the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in BEMINOLE

County, Florida, to-wit:
LOT 86, RIVER WALK.
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 43, PAGES 30
THROUGH 34, OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COMMITTEL ORDER. COUNTY, FLORIDA.

revent to the final decree of entered in a case of the state of which he: PIRET TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTES SERIES 1902-03, vo. EURIEL RUIZ II living, of uz., of

al...
In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this preceding should contact the individual or agency sending this notice no later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Telephone (407) 323-4330 ext 4227; 1-(800) 955-8771 (TDD) or 1 - (800) 955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay 865-8770 (V), via Florida Relay

Service.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 30th day of JULY, 1966.
(SEAL)

(BEAL)
Honorable Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
LAW OFFICES OF
JOSEPH PAMIELLO
Post Office Box 2347
Tampa, Florida 33601
Publish: August 4, 11, 1996
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Legal Notices

M THE CHOUT COURT

M AND FOR
CEMBOLE COUNTY,
PLORICA
CASE NO. 0000-000-00148
FRANKIN CREDIT

RECOVERY FUND, XXI, L.P. AMES S. WHITE, of al

JAMES S. WHITE, of all Methods S. WHITE, of all Methods S. Sukowoski (Residence Unknown) Lost Known Address: 4506 Canal Orive Santord, Florida 32771 Ferrall P. Emerson (Residence Unknown) Lost Known Address: 4500 Canal Drive 4500 Canal Drive Sanford, Florida 32771 Santra L. Locke Chesidence Unknown)
Leet Known Riddress
101 Windmill Way
Longrood, Florida 32750
Holes Avery
(Residence Unknown)
Leet Known Address Jeanette L. White

(Residence Unknown) Last Known Address Unknown Unknown Spouse of Jeanette L. White (Residence Unknown) Last Known Address:

Unknown Unknown Spouse of Sanfra L. Locks
(Residence Unknown)
Last Known Address
101 Windmill Way
Longwood, Florida 32780
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to forecless a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 9 and 10 of the ST JOHNS RIVER ESTATES, Block A, according to Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 13, Page S4, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florids, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a you are required to serve copy of your written defences, if any, to it on Arthur D. Rubin Plaintiff's attorney, whose address to Bray & Singletary, P.A., P.O. Best 53167, Jacksonville, Florida 32201, within thrity (30) days after the first publication of this notice. and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITHESS my hand and seel of this Court on July 20th, 1806.

MARYANNE MORSE

Ac Clork of the Court By Jean Britant Ac Deputy Clork Actions August 4, 11, 1996 DE 8-47

OF THE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF PLOTIES OF PLOTIES OF PLOTIES OF PLOTIES OF PLOTIES OF THE STATE CASE NO. 95-9947-8A-14L HARBOURTON MORTGAGE CO. L.P. F/N/A PLATTE

WALLEY FUNDIN IG. L.P.

KENNETH D. BMISO, of al.

MOTION OF PORSOLOGUES ALS
Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 29th. number 96-0047-CA-14L, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein HARBOURTON MORT-GAGE CO. L.P. FRUA PLATTE WILLEY PURDING, L.P. is Plaintiff and REMMETH D. Billieb, is/are Defendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the west frost deer of the Seminole County courthouse in Seniord, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 27th day of August, 1906, the fellowing the refined property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit. LOT 11, BLOCK M, SKY LARK

in said Final Judgment, to wit:
LOT 11, BLOCK N, SKY LARK
SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO
PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED
IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGES 84 &
66, PUBLIC RECORDS OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
HOTE: PURSUANT TO THE
FAIR DEST GOLLECTION
PRACTICES ACY YOU ARE
ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM
IS DEEMED TO SE A DEST
COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO
GOLLECT A DEST AND ANY
HOTEMATION OSTANED WILL
BE USED POR THAT PURPOSE.
Detect to 30th day of July,
1986.
HARYAMME MORSE
Clork of Circuit Court
By Carothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clork
CODILIS & STAWIARSKI
4010 Boy Scout Boulevard
Build 488

4010 Bay Scout Soulevard Suite 498 Tampe, Florida 33607 Triephone: (813) 877-6008 Triophone: (213) 277-5008 C&S #54-50040 Publish: August 4, 11, 1996 DE 6-23

OTTO CONCUTT GOOD TO THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T CASE NO: 00-000-0A-14L OE CAPITAL MORTGAGE

BERVICES, INC. BANJAYA N. PATEL; MARIA M. PATEL: FIRST INDIANA

BANK, A FEDERAL BAYING BANK; JOHN DOE AND JAN DOE AS UNKNOWN TENAN M POSSESSION, ET AL

IN POSSESSION, ET AL DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN PARSONNE SALE NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN PARSONNE IO & Burmeny Fined Judgment of furedissure dished Judgment of furedissure dished Judgment of Selected in Civil Cane No. 96-866-CA-16, of the Circuit Count of the 18TH-NOLE County, SANFORD, Floride, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR of the BEMINOLE County Courthown SEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 361 N. PARK AVENUE, in SANFORD, Florida. at 11.00 o'clock a.m. on the 29th day of AUGUST, 1886 the following described property as set forth in said Summery Final

udgment, to-wit BEGIN AT BOUTHEAST COR-HER OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 32 EAST, SEMI-HOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: THENCE B. 00"07"30" W. ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION, 4.04 FEET; THENCE N. 88"20"22" W. 864.00 FEET, THENCE M. 00"07"30" E. ME'28'22" E. 264 SO FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID SEC-TION 21: THENCE 8. 00-07-20-W. 184.96 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: LESS FOR

ROAD RIGHT OF WAY. Deted this 38th day of JULY, CIRCUIT COURT BEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Dorothy W. Belton
Deputy Clerk
THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. BTERN, F.A. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

ATTORNEY FOR PLANTIFF

400 SHERIDAN STREET

STE 400

MOLLYWOOD, FL 33821

94-04431GHW)

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabities needing a special accommodation should contact

COURT ADMINISTRATION, of
the SEMINOLE County

Courthouse at (407) 323-4306

EXT 4227, 1-306-365-8771

(TDD) or 1-306-365-8779, via

Flarida Reliay Service.

Publish: August 4, 11, 1666

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IN THE CHOUT COURT, ENGITEERTH JOSCHAL CHOUT, IN AND POR CEMBELS COUNTY, PLOCADA GASE NO. 90-570-98-10-4. RISLAR HATIOMAL BANK.

MICHAEL E. SUMMERS, of al.

Notice is given that, pursuent to a Summery Judgment of Feresteeure, I will sell the ful-lowing described property located in Seminole County.

Lot 8 and Lot 2, floor and anappt the North 30 feat of Lot 2), Block 17, Tier 1, E.R. TRAF-FORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF TAMEOUR RESIDENCE FORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF BANFORD, according to the map or slot thereof do reserved in Plat Book 1, page 68, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, at the highest badder for each, to the highest badder for each, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sentered, Plorida, 11.69 a.m. on August 57th, 1666.

27th, 1906. Notice: Americana Disabilities Act of 1 Administrative Order No. 84-28. Persons with a disability who need a special assemmedation in participate in this preceding should contact Disability Coordinator at 201 Morth Park Assesse, Suite H.101, Senterd Flantic 18771 at beat they days

Floride 18771 of baset five days prior to the proceeding. Takeshone: (447) 255-4336 East. 4257; 1-805-845-8771 (1700 unero only).

WITHESE my hand and flool of this Court on July 25th, 1998. (Court See)
MANYANNE INSPIRE CLEME, OFFICHT GOURT By Denothy W. Botton Daputy Clark
Senth & Simmone, R.A. 111 E World Adams Street Suite 1118
Jacksonville, Floride 32502
Telephone: (184) 354-3548
Atterneys for Plaintiff
Publish: August 4, 11, 1896
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MOTICE POR HEARING ON DECLARED PUBLIC MUNICIPAL ON THE LOT S. BLK 1. LOCKMANTE SUBD. PB 3, PQ 70, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY FLORIDA (1811 STRIORLAND MEMUE) presently (shown as being) ewned by Olivis Q. Hunter, RO. See 583, Synstuse, MY 13205 and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described shows.

RO, Sea 583, Syrecuse, NY 13265 and all partics having or eleming to have any right, title or interest in the property described shore.

WHEREAR, the Seard of County Commissionars of Seminole County has been requested to find and deciere a structure location of the seminole County has been requested to find and deciere a structure location of the seminole County Florida, to be a dangerous structure which are a great hazard to the health, as lety and welfare of the general public and a public release, that the seminole Caunty Property Appreliant's Office) on which the structure is lecated to Civin G. Humber, P.O. Sea 583, Syramura, NY 13386; that the public nuisance is a registential structure lecated at 1811 Structure action is required to about the public nuisance; and WHEREAS, the Seard of County Commissioners has been requested to find that the latin using sumititions sumplituits a pablic nuisance; (1) The huilding has been severely financed by the elements of nature due to abandenment and neglect; (2) These is break and debric incide and outside the building; (3) The condition and location of the property as is presented bettering and creates a seneturary for transients and drug users; and WHEREAS, the Isotowing corrective action(s) necessary to abste the public nuisance is: To immediately demoles and remove the building, trash and debris from the property.

HOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to the said Olivia G. Hunter, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described above, to appear before the Soard of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 130 PM., at its regular hearing on the 27th day of August, 1986, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 1928, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, to show cause, if any, why such structures should not be demolished and cleared from the property and the corrective action of abstement specified in the Notice of Public Nuisance should not be taken.

WITHESS my hand and soal this 23rd day of J

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk to the Beard of County Commissioners of
Seminole County, Florida
BY: Carylon Cohen
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 28, August 4, August 11 & August 18, 1986
NR. 186

322-2611

HOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to Pioride Statutes
Self Storage Act, Sections
S3.506 & S3.507, Sale of
Contents in leased space to
satisfy Owner Liens:
36 Elizaboth Rockwoll
S2 Stacey K, Morrell
266 Karin E, Miller
267 Karin E, Miller
267 Karin E, Miller
268 Karin E, Mille

Legal Notice

810 Rinehart Road Lake Mary, PL 32746

CHARLIE MAE ROLAND, of bl., Defendants.

HOTICE OF PORCLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, purpuent to that Final Judgment pursuent to that Finel Judgment of Peroclosure dated July 29th, 1998, and entered in civil case number 96-0396 CA-14L, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for seminale County, Florida, wherein ACCUSARC MORT-DAGE CORPORATION, in Plaintiff and CHARLIE MAE ROLAND, le/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best hidder for each at the west front door of the Rominele County counthsuce in Santerd, Seminale County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 27th day of August, 1996, the following described property as set for in said Final Judgment, to with

in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 9, BLOGK 3, OF MEISCH'S SUBDIVISION, SAN-FORD, FLORIDA, ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 84, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEET COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEST COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY INFORMATION OSTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. IATION COTAMED WILL Dated the 30th day of July,

MARYANNE MORSE Clark of Circuit Court By Derethy W. Belton Deputy Clerk CODILIE & STAWIARSKI 4010 Bey Scout Boulevard Suite 450 Tampa, Florida 33607 Telephone: (812) 877-8008 CAR 998-00412 Publish: August 4, 11, 1996 DES-22

"PUBLIC NOTICE"
SAMPORD AIRPORT
AUTHORITY
BOARD MEETING

will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 9th, 1995, at 8.20 A.M. at the second floor of the A. Kay Bhosmeher International Terminal Building located at One Red Cleveland Boulevard, Orlando Senford Airpurs, Bantord, Florida, Copies of the agends may be obtained by contacting the Airport Authority offices during normal business hours Monday Swazen Priday at 322 7771.

The Marketing Committee of the Sanford Airport Authority will meet periodically throughissues concerning the Orland Benford Airport. All meeting shall occur in the Board Region of the A. Key Shoomeki International Arrivata Building One Red Cleveland Boulevard Regions Flanding Control Process Control Control One Red Cleveland Boulevard. Benford, Florida 22778. All interested persons should con-tact the Edecutive Socretary for

the Authority for scheduling details.

Please take notice that if any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Santeed Airport Authority with respect to any matter commidered at the needing or hearing scheduled herein, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the teetimeny and ovidence upon which the appeal is based.

Stephen J. Cooke Director of Asiation Labilitis August 4, 1966

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IN THE OMOUST COURT
OF THE 1 STH JUDICIAL
CINCUIT OF PLONICA
IN AND POR
DESIROLS COUNTY

GAGE NO. DC-GC 1 D-CA-1 CL FIRSTAR BANK MILWAUKES,

Periodents.

OF PORSCLOSUME SALE

Reston in hereby given that, pursuent to that Final Judgment of Forectosure deted July 29th, 1986, and entered in chil case number 95-0012-CA-14L, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County. Florida.

Saminole County, Floride, whorein FIRSTAR BANK MIL-WALKEE, N.A., AS TRUSTEE, in

Plaintill and HOA MAI VU.

OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, is/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for

at the west front door of

names and best bidger for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County court-house in Sanford, seminole County, Floride, at 11:00 A.M. on the 37th day of August, 1996, the following described

1996, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit.

Lot 14, Black B. Sweetwater Club Unit 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 25, 27 and 28, Public Records of Seminals

Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

FAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM

IS DEEMED TO BE A DEST COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO

COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OSTAMED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated the Stat day of July.

1996. MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court

By Dorothy W. Belton Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWLARSKI

4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Suite 410

Telephone (813) 877-6008 C&8 e96-02742

Publish: August 4, 11, 1996

M THE SHELLY SOURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CHICATT, IN AND POR SERMINGLE COUNTY, PLOCAGE CONTY, PLOCAGE COUNTY, P

Tampa, Florida 33607

NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE

Defendants.

SENERAL JURISON

N.A., as Trustee.

HOA MAI VU; of al.,

III THE DOURT GOURT
IN AND YOU
SEMBOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GAGE NO. 96-3750-96-92
RICHARD S. GASSELBERRY,
DOMA H. OSHOVA, Trustee, QUEEN ESTHER QUADALUPE Plaintiffe

WILLIAM MCCLENNON, JR., EVERETT McCLENNON, CARL McCLENNON, MARVIN McCLENNON, DAMEL McCLENHON, BETTY DANIELS and unknown heirs to WILLIE LEE McCLEMNON and RUTHIE MAE McCLENNON.

Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION; CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROPERTY TO: CARL McCLENION 1906 W. 16th Street Sanford, FL 32771 DAMIEL McCLENNON Bayview Motel Apt. 84 124 Orange Avenue Daytone Boock, FL 32114 MARYIN McCLERWON Box 8055 TTU Contaville, TN 38801

and the unknown heirs to WILLIE LEE McCLENNON and RUTHIE MAE McCLENNON ection to quiet title the follow-ing property in Esminals County, Florids:

OVIEDO, as recorded in Plat Book 5, at page 83, at the Public records of Hominole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a
copy of your written delenses. If any, to if on JULIE EASON SMITH, the Plaintiffs' afterney. whose address is The Courtyard, Butte 122, 1760 W. Broadway Street, Oviede, Florida 32765, on or before August 15th, 1996, and No the original with the Clork of this Court either below service on the Plaintiffs' attorney or immediately thereafter, othere a default will be enter against you for the rolled demanded in the Complaint or

MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT AS CLERK OF THE COURT
By Vanen P. Nempton
As Deputy Clork
Julio Esson Smith
1750 W. Broadway Street
The Courtyand, Sulte 122
Oviede, Floride 32765
Publish: July 28, and August 4,
11, 18, 1800
DER-115-A

CASE NO: 05-2000-0A-148
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA, N.A. AS
TRUSTES UNDER THAT
CERTAIN POOLING AND
SERVICING AGREEMENT
SERVES 1004-04
B. AMTIES PLAMITIE ! HINDU BANTAN DHARMA OF AMERICA, INO ANUA HINDU BANATAN DHARMAN OF and civic associations will be permitted to enter into agree-ments for the use of school AMERICA, INC., A DISSOLVED FLORIDA CORPORATIO MA JOHN DOE ments for the use of school buses pursuent to s. \$43.211, Fla. Stat.; rectates the indomnification requirements; clerifical insurance requirements, authorizes the Director of Transportation to enter into bus MIC JAME DOE AR UNKNO TENANTS IN POSSESSION. DEPENDANTIS

OF PERSOLOGUES TALS HOTICE 40 HEASTY GIVE pursuant to an Order Granting Fereciocure Sale dated July 19th, 1966, entered in Civil Gase No. 96-2008-CA-148 of Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-HOLE County, BANFORD, Florids, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR of the BEMINOLE County Courthouse in SANFORD, Floride, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 22nd day of AUGUST, 1996 the following described property as set forth in said Euromary Final Justicenest Inwell

Automont, to-orit
LDT 17, FIRST REPLAT TO
HIGHLAND HILLS ACCORDING
TO THE PLAT THEREOF
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26,
PAGE 7 OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COMMITTY ELORITA. COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Dated the 22nd day at JU
1904.
[CIRCUIT COURT BEAL]
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jacomic
Deputy Clork
THE LAW OFFICES OF
DAVID J. STERN, P.A.
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
4506 ENERIDAN STREET
STE 466 STE 400

HOLLYWOOD, FL 22021 (854) 963-9460 91-04141 MI-SHATT
M ACCORDANCE WITH THE
AMERICANE WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation about contact
COURT ADMINISTRATION, at
the BEMMOLE County the SEMMOLE County Courthouse at (467) 329-4330 EXT 4227, 1-800-868-8771 (TDD) or 1-806-868-8779, via Florida Relay Service.
Publish: July 28, and August 4, 1884

DER-BIS

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NOTICE FOR MEARING OR

BERLOT 15, DEDE, PE 2, PG 150, PUBLIC RECORDS OF

REMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA (1818 DIXIE WAY) presently (shown as being sweet by Glorie J. D. Jastson, Setty Glosen & Joyce Davis, 1861 Lyg riborny Trail, Winder Exprings, Pf. 12798 and all pertice having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the
property described above.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Summissioners of Seminole
County has been requested to find and declare structures becated in
Seminols County, Florida, to be damperous simulation are a
great hazard to the health, analys and welfare of the general
public and a public nuisance; that the owners of the property
faccording to the property records in the Seminole County
Property Appraisance's Office) on which the structures are located
are Glorie J.D. Jactson, Botty Glosen & Joyce Davis, 928
Logenborg Trail, Winter Springs, FL 32766 that the public nuisance is a residential structure and garage building located at
1810 Dixie Way and further described as set forth above, and that
corrective action is required to abote the public nuisance; and
WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners has been
requested to find that the failuring acaditions constitutes a public nuisance: (1) The buildings have been soverely demandally the
elements of nature due to sheatement and neglicat; (2) There is
track and debris incide and autoide the buildings; (3) The sendtion and leading for the property or in permiss a laboring and creates a paneturery for translants and drug users; and
WHEREAS, the Johnson & Joyce Davis, and all parties having or
claiming in have any right, title or interpet in the property
described above. To appear before the Board of County
Commission of the property are by a fure for property and the
require hearing on the 27th day of August, 1100, at the Seminole
County Services Building, From 1028, 1101 Seet First Structure
about the demandace of sheateness and the Seet day of July, 1806.
[Blooker Services Building, From 1028, 1101

Legal Notices

OITY OF LAKE MARY,

PLORIDA
DOTTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HERRETY GRYEN by
the City Commission of the City
of Lake Mary, Florida, that said
Commission will held a Public
Hearing on August 18th, 1994,
at 7:00 FM., or as soon thereeffect as pessible, in consider
adoption of an Ordinance entitied:

AN ORDINANCE NO. 700 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF LAKE MARY TO GRANT A WALL EASEMENT AS MORE PARTIC-ULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN TO CLYMPIA LAKE MARY ASSOCIATES, LTD.; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CON-FLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE. FLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.
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607-324-3024 CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Foster, City Clork DATED: August 1, 1966 PUBLISH: August 4, 1996 DE 5-34

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT III AND POR STATE OF PLOMINA OTHER DEPTHONOA GOVE DIVISION GOOD No. 05-1967-BA-14-B INTIONSCREDIT FINANCIAL

SERVICES CORPORATION.

SMANUEL L. HILLERY AND ANNIE HILLERY, HIS WIFE, ET AL. BOTIOS OF BALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to the Order or Final Judgment enforced in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Floride, I will sell the property situated in Seminals County, Florida. scribed as: PARCEL 81: Lets 7 and 6.

PARCEL 91: Lets 7 and 8. Block 5. CANAAN, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat-Scak 1. Page 192. Pubble Recards of Sermands County, Florida 18771 and 2004-2006 Washington Street, Sanford, Florida 22771 and 2004-2006 Washington Street, Sanford, Florida 22771. hington Street, 22771. PARCEL RE Lote 118 and 120. MIDWAY, according to the Plat thoreof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 41, Public

Florida.

A/IUA 2389 Church Street, Santard, Florida 25771.

PARCEL 49: Let 136, MIDWAY, asserting to the Plat thereof as recerded in Plat Seek 1, Page 41, Public Recents of Seminole County, Florida.

PARCEL 49: 2341 Church Street, Santard. Florida 22771. at public sale, to the highest and best hidder, for each at the West front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse. 301 North Park Avenue, Santard, Florida at 11:80 A M. on AUGUST 2019, 1886.

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Digabilities Act of 1980, Administrative Order No. 84-ED. Persons with a disability who ed a special accome to participate in this preceding should contact Disability Geordinetor at 301 North Park Avenue, Buits N. 301, Benford. Florida 22771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone (407) 323-4330 Est. 4227; 1-800-968-8771 (TDD WITNESS MY HAND and The Seal of this Court on JULY 23rd.

(Court Seal MARYANNE MOREE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By Jane & Jasewic Deputy Clerk Smith & Simmons PA 112 West Adams Street Suite 1116 Jeckson ville, Florida 32203 Tetaphone (904) 354-3645 fish: July 28, and August 4, DER-220

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MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFICIALS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON.

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Defendants.

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use agreements on behelf of the School Beart; and provides that the person assessing bus agreements on behalf of a user shall be fully deemed to enter of the enocution of some.

A copy of the proposed policimary be obtained from the Transportation

Transportation Department, 822
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County Public Schools,
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EAMDRA ROSINDON,
CHARMAM BANGH H TO THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

PUBLISH: August 4, 1996

IN RE: LOT 15, DIXE, PB 2, PG 105, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMENOLS GOUNTY FLORIDA (2180 MARRISON STREET) presently (shown as being) served by Clarte J. D. Jackson, Belty Others & Joyce Davis, 825 Lugenhurg Treit, Winter Springs, Pt. 22795 and all periles having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the present described above.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminols County has been requested to find and destare a director least of in Seminols County, Florida, to be a damperous structure which are a great hazard to the health, safety and welfare of the present public and a public noisance; that the summer of the property incoording in time property recents in time Seminols County Programs of the property recents in time Seminols County Programs of the property recents in time Seminols County Programs of the property recents in time Seminols County Programs, 100 Lagenburg Trait, Where Springs, Ft. 2270 that the public meleance is a residential structure located at 2150 Marrison Street and further described as set forth above, and that corrective action is required to about the public nuisance; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners has been requested to find that the following conditions constitutes a public nuisance; 17 The building has been averely damaged by the elements of nature due to abandonment and regions; 217 These is treated and other inside and outside the building; (3) The condition and location of the property as is promoter loctoring and created

trech and debrie inside and outside the building. (3) The condition and lecation of the property as is promotes inferring and created a sanctuary for transients and drug users; and WHEREAS, the following corrective action(s) necessary to abote the public nuisance to: To immediately demolish and remove the buildings, trash and debris from the property.

NOW THEREFORE, nettice is hereby given to the said Gloris J.D. Jectson, Betty Gibson & Joyce Davis, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the graperty described above, to appear before the Board of County County-County-Sovices Building, Room 1023, 1181 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, to show cause, if any, why such structures should not be demolished and cleared from the property and the corrective action of abstement specified in the Notice of Public Nuisance should not be taken.

WITHESS my hand and seal this 23rd day of July, 1988.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Doputy Clerk
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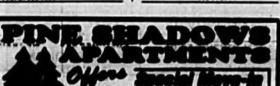
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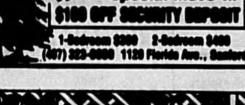
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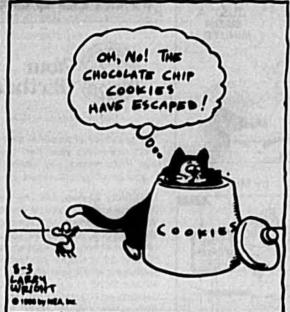
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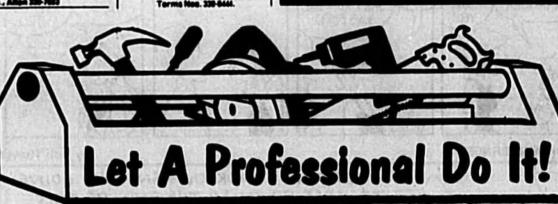
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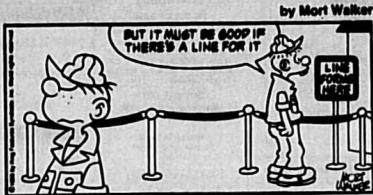
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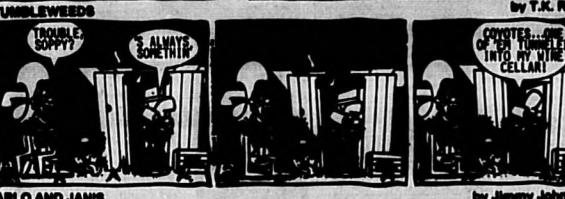










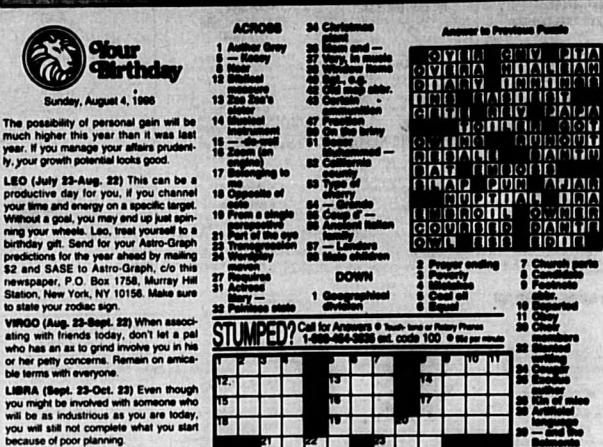


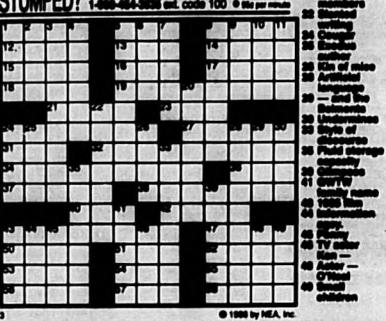












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reluctant to take the initiative in regard to **GESSINI** (May 21-June 30) Even when a sensitive matter today, but you will not dealing with people you trust at work

today, it will be wise to clarify the tasks each individual will be expected to com-

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AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) You may be responsible for the doubts you experience regarding a career move. Things

should work out for you if you view the

PISCES (Feb. 28-Merch 20) Trying to

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might not work out well today. Do not try

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By Phillip Alder

It is strange how little things in life sometimes make a big impression. normally sees my column only on a Saturday in the Hamilton Spectator. But he happened to read a Thursday column in the Toronto Sun. That deal reminded him of the one in today's

reminded him of the one in today's diagram.

The bidding wasn't textbook: Why didn't West bid four spades with eight spades, especially at favorable vulnerability? And North's four diamonds was an overbid. However, West's bid had an influence in the play.

After cashing the spade king, West continued with the spade ace.

Jarrett, sitting South, ruffed in the dummy and discarded the club four from his hand. He drew two rounds of trumps

his hand. He drew two rounds of trumps ending in the dummy, East discarding a heart. Next declarer tried dummy's club jack, but East played low smoothly. After putting up his ace, South cashed the



art ace, played a heart in hand, learn

ne layout of that suit. New Jarrett knew that West had

e East for the chib queen. However, when declarer entered dummy with a trump, East noncha-lantly threw a low club! This had its desired effect when declarer led the club 10 and put up his king after East

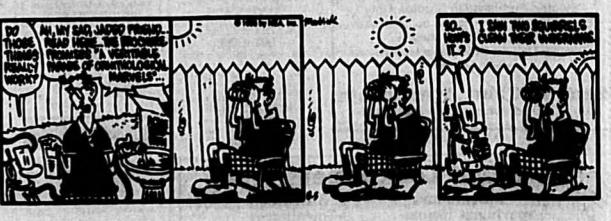
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