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'Celery City Revue' opens to raves

By SHARI BRODIE

SANFORD - Probably nobody noticed it as they got out of their cars and made their way into the First Street Gallery Friday

evening. But as the skies chared. after the late aftermion showers

nambow appeared over the Ritz Theatre just as the curtain was ready to rise on opening night of release thy Revue. When fold don't it later. Kay Bartholomewdirector of the Eirst Street Gallety and activish for the Ritz the Riv Beats be the put of gold at the end of the numbow. for Instorac downtown Sanford 1.

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Where will drug, alcohol addicts get crucial help?

HRS cuts will close rehab center, but county vows to fight

JEFF HUNT Herald Staff Writer

On September 30 Seminole County's only drug and alcoholrehabilitation center will close its doors for good due to a lack of funds. That is unless the Seminole County Commission

can hightate o from to stop it. Crossmads, a 21-bcd facility designed for indigent clients. normally operates on a \$474 0000 a year budget but recently had that reduced by \$200 feet after the Department

of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) almost totally out its portion of the center's fund-

Now the commission will inrervene on behalf of Crossioads and the county's emizens by scheduling a meeting between tocal representatives and files. Commission Chairman Dick Vari Der Wente sent Paul Sneed, Jr. district administrator for HRS a herrer on August 8 stating his wishes for the meeting and the commission Luesday night amammously consented to the tires uring of it.

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Christian Coalition's role in political races

By VICKI DESORMIER

Herald Semor Staff Writer

The Christian Coalition in Seminole County will be distributing its voter goldes through churches on the Sunday. before the Sept. 3 primary elex finiti

Despite a lawsout by the Leiferal Election Commission (FEC) against the national office of the Christian Chabtion locals spokesman Kelli Bass said, thereis an reason to believe their comply with the law in every

We certainly have a right to educate the public on the can-

didates and on policy issues. Bass said. The FEC claim against the Next Wednesday:

Primary Colors

Your guide to Seminole County candidates running in the Sept. 3 primary

Christian Coalition said the organization yielates the law tis distributing partisan political literature through the churches an emminumities throughout the

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our views on a number of See Politics, Page 5A

We endorse those who share



Jon Salisbury Sr. and Jr. with Nopper a part labrador part gold

A boy and his dog

Canine companion gives teen new freedom

By ALYSSA PETERSON Herald Staff Writer

Support a two and a half-year old part black labrador and part golden retriever, is not your ordinary neighborhood dog. The camine has become a companion for 14 year-old Jon Salishury allowing him to

have a more independent life. Through Canine Companions for Independence, tounded in 1975. Nopper was placed with Jon, a young boy with cerebral palsy For the past mine months, the obethent dog has blessed don with a little more treedom and a lot more him.

He hangs out with me a lot, said Jon of his new triend. "I train him a little bit, using the original commands we used in train-

Framing was an intense 10 day program. held in Orlando at the organization's Southeast Regional Center Since Jon is a minor his father don Salisbury Sr. acts as a facilitator and completes the three member team Together Nopper Jon his tarlier, and several other teams from around the southeastern United States completed the training session in October becoming the first graduating class for the Orlando

Since the Orlando center does not have the facilities or staff needed for a full training center, the training sessions are usually held in the California, Ohio, or New York centers But, buckily for the Salisbury taintly, the Orlando center raised enough money to fly trainers here to hold its first

We are very fortunate that they were able to come here, because we could not afford to go out to California, said Mr Salisbury, a paramedic tor the tire department. "It was a really tough 10 days. of training but well worth it. In the end, their reward was a new dog and a new

He's a great dog, he follows me every

where voung Jon said of his playful pet He really likes to go swimming with me Every time I get in the water he jumps on top of me which kind of hurts because he weighs about 90 pointits.

Nopper also loves to play letch, but is not too good about returning the ball to don-He likes to play keep away so it usually takes him an hour to return the ball to medon continued

Bowever, Nopper's job is not all tun and games. It can't say enough about how much this dog has done for Jon and 1 said Mr. Salisbury, who lives with his son and a live in sitter in the Lake Mary area. As a single parent. Salisbury struggles to work 24 hour shifts while watching after Jon-He's been a great help—he retrieves things

for Jon and lets me know when Jon needs help if I'm too far to hear him call me, the father continued. "Plus he backs whenever anyone comes near the house, so he's like a

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Today Partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms Highs in the lower 90s Wind south 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent

For more weather, see Page 2A

Not only loads of fun, but abandoned animals benefit

Seminole County ABATE Vice President Doc tosses some horseshoes as Mark Green cooks chicken on the barbeque grill during a Poker Run and fund raiser for the Humane Society of Seminole County tast week. More photos and information on Page 5B inside today

Herald Photo by Wite Stedzinst



IN BRIEF

Politibits

• Republican school board candidate Larry Furiong has invited the public to a sign-making party at his home this afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Volunteers are asked to bring their own staplers. Supporters can pick up finished signs during the event as well.

The Furiong home is at 2320 Worthington Road, in the

English Estates subdivision off of Oxford Road. For directions or more information, call 280-6993.

Furlong is a candidate for the District 4 seat that is being vacated by Larry Strickler.

ODr. Earl Weldon, retired president of Seminole Community College, has been named as the Seminole County chairman of the campaign to re-elect Kirby Monerief, Circuit Judge, Group

Weldon served as president of SCC for its first three decades. This is the first time he has publicly endorsed a political candidate. He said he is working for Moncrief because of the

judge's integrity.

Moncrief was appointed to the circuit bench last year by Gov. Lawton Chiles.

He will face Ken Lester, a Fern Park attorney, in the Sept. 3

Tragic shooting

A 13-year-old Sanford boy died when his brother accidentally shot him in the head after attempting to disarm the family's gun, Sanford police said.

Jeremy Chaney was transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead after surgery for removal of a 25-caliber bullet from his right temple, Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire said.

Jeremy's brother, Christopher Cheney, 15, told police Jeremy found the gun in a bedroom of the family's Sanford Court Apartment on Sanford Avenue and brought it to him to put away. Christopher said he was trying to do that and remove the bullets when the gun went off, police said.

A distraught Christopher immediately called 911 to summon help. The teens lived with their father Richard Chaney.

The accident is under investigation.

On the run

Trinity Assembly of God invites area families to participate in the Trinity 5K Cross Country Classic run on Saturday, Aug 24, at the church, 875 Elkcam Blvd., Deltona. Race begins at 8 a.m. with registration at 7 a.m. Awards ceremony is at 9 a.m.

Cost is \$15 per runner. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top male and top female runners, with championship plaques also awarded. Free Tshirts will be given to all who participate.
For more information, call (904)789-4515.

Meet the candidates

On Thursday, Aug. 22 in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium, Seminole Association of School Administrators and Associates will be presenting a question and answer evening with the four candidates for the 1998 Seminole County Public School Board election. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. with brief statements from each candidate, followed by questions from the audience.

This opportunity will enable voters to hear answers from the candidates themselves to the questions and issues which concern them. This event will provide one of the few oppor-tunities to talk with the school board candidates. As their are no Democratic candidates in this year's Behoot board election the September 3 primary will determine who will win the

First time homeowners

GoldenRule Housing & Community Development Corp., a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, will be conducting two two-hour first time homeowners workshop seminars in its offices at 2968 S. Orlando Dr. (old Zayre's Plaza). Sanford on Monday, Aug. 19 and 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information, call 324-9123.

Giving back to community

Forty volunteers from Project GIVE (Getting Involved by Volunteering Energy) spent Seturday morning repairing, painting and installing safety equipment in the home of an 52-year-old Sanford woman.

GIVE is a combined project of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Community Services Section and the SALT (Seniors and Law Enforcement Together) Council of Seminole County. Its aim is to reach out and assist senior citizens who otherwise would not be able to afford proper safety measures in their

The volunteers painted, repaired and installed deadbolt locks. All labor and materials have been donated. SALT chose the woman who will benefit from this program. Project GIVE. plans to repair, paint and install safety equipment in 21 houses in Seminole County in 1997.

School district must pay \$140,000

From staff and wire reports

SANFORD - The Seminole County school district has been ordered to pay \$140,000 to a former high school student who severely damaged his knee playing tackle football during

A jury ruled Thursday that the county's school district was negligent in the January 1993 accident. The family claimed in a lawsuit that the injury der-

physical education instructor Cindy Frank was not watching when 17-year-old Keith Walsh was tackled by another student and injured.

Tackle football is prohibited in physical education classes.

Ms. Frank testified in the weeklong trial she allowed students to play only touch football, and that the tackle playing professional baseball.

railed a promising career in came while her back was turned.

Several students testified that their teacher would occasionally protective equipment, and allow tackle football.

The level of supervision out there was really shocking," said Keith Mitnik, the boy's attorney. Students were not interviewed after the accident to determine

exactly what happened, he said.
Walsh's father, Robert, said
the knee injury resulted in more
than \$5,000 in medical bills and jeopardized his son's chances of

The boy missed two months of school and underwent six months of rehabilitation, he said. Keith Walsh played on Lake Brantley's varsity baseball team and graduated in 1995.

Robert Walsh said that when he initially contacted the school to investigate the accident, "I felt I was absolutely shooed

under the carpet." It was not known whether the school district would appeal the

Mirror Image



Afternoon showers have flooded Sanford streets over the past On East First Street, in front of the County Services Building, deep few days, only to eveporate and dry, ready for the next downpour. puddles reflect cars in a photo just as easily run upside down.

The way we were: Sanford Grammar School

a recent Sanford Historical Society meeting we had a program on the Sanford Grammar School at which time a history of the school was presented and then former students shared their memories. The school's history is quite interesting, and I also believe you will enjoy some of the school day reminisces. This will be related in three

I condensed this history from an excellent one that was written especially for the school's 75th anniversary in 1977. Serena Plaher, Program Resource Teacher at the Student Museum which is in the Grammar School, does not know the author of this 1977 history. Please contact either me Mrs. Fisher if you know who wrote it.

Grammar School, 1901-1915

The first school in Senford was in Judge Wolford Tucker's home with Miss Angle Tucker as its Brst recorded teacher.

Public School #1 was built by the city on the northeast corner of Palmetto Avenue at Sixth Street. It soon became too small so in 1900 the school committee, Mr. Phillips, Mr. French, and Mr. Whiteman, suggested to the city that the park between both and seventh streets. Myrtle and Eim Avenues be ed as a atte for a new achool.



When they investigated this they discovered that that property could only be used for a park according to General Sanford's legacy.

On January 4, 1901, a meeting of the city council was called for the city council was

called for the purpose of discussing a new school house. A motion was made to purchase lots 1-8 in block 9 tier six, owned by Thomas Emmett Wilson and H.A. The total cost was Chairs. \$475.00. There was discussion as to whether that many lots were needed, but they finally voted to buy these six lots across from the park they had

originally wanted.

During further discussion, the consensus was that the building be brick which they thought could be built for about \$8,000.00. The matter was turned over to the

Citizens Committee.

Building Committee.

The lots were bought December 1901 with the stipulation that all buildings. fences and other personal property were to be torn down.

Plans for the building

submitted to architect, W.B. Talley, who had them accepted on February 3. 1902. Construction was under way in March. In a very impressive ceremony on April 19, 1902,

the cornerstone of the Sanford High School, Public School # 2. was laid. All stores were closed and a parade to the site was led by the Sanford Masonic Lodge. Most of the townspeople participated. Chief brick mason was

Mr. District mason was been continued in the building and its contents.

The new high school was Prof. W.B. Lynch as principal. He had been principal at the primary building and was also Orange County's super-intendent of public instruction. intendent of public instruction.
Grades one through five were housed downstairs with the older students going upstairs.
Teachers in the early grades were Mrs. E.W. Dunn, Miss Lula Tucker, Miss Tomkins, Miss Alice McRae. Miss Jimmis Class was one of the mie Glass was one of the teachers of the upper grades.

The flag was raised daily and flew from the belfry. Daily chapel services were held in each homeroom and assem-blies were held in a large room metairs that housed the

There was a flowing well in front of the school and also

one in the park from which students could drink. A short time after the school was built, oak trees were planted on the school grounds by Mr. A.F. Westerdick.

There was no electricity and also no indoor plumbing. The outdoor privies were in a separate brick building at the rear of the school with a board fence running from the main building to this outhouse separating the boys from the gris. Once a week the

In the early children came to school in trucks, and street cars. They came from all areas of the

The Senford High School traduated its first class in 1907, 4 girls. They were Alberta Hill, Peaches Leffler, Clara Millen and Mabel Bowler. Mr. A.J. Perkins was principal at the time. Also graduating from this school were the classes of 1906 through 1910.

The first Salmagundi was published in 1910 by the Irving Literary Society. It sold for

In January 1911, the new high school was opened on Palmetto Avenue so this school became known as Sanford Grammar school, a name it retained until it closed. □See Stineelpher, Page SA

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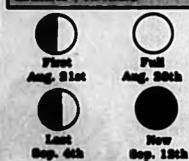
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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a

chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening | Ptly oldy 78-93 thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent. Monday through Thursday: Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows in the mid to upper 70s.



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feet and choppy. Current la running to the north with a water temperature of 61 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 21/2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees.

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BOLUNAR TABLE: min., 8:50 a.m., 9:15 p.m., maj., 2:40 a.m., 3:00 p.m. **TIDES: Daytona**

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The high temperature in San-

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ford Saturday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the National Weather Service, Melbourne. Recorded rainfall for the

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period, ending at 9 a.m. Saturday, totalled 1.2 inches □**Suzeet**......8:05 p.m. □ Suzrice......6:55 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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Police Briefs

Multiple charges

Seminole County Sherif's deputies stopped a motorcycle driven by Ronald Jay Sylvestor, 29, of 105 Winter Glen, Sanford, on CR-427 near Magnolia Avenue Thursday. An officer said he new Sylvestor run through a red light. After the stop, he issued a traffic attation, and a ticket for operating the motorcycle without a license, and reportedly told Sylvestor not to ride the motorcycle again. A short time later, the officer said he new Sylvestor again riding the motorcycle, and stopped him on Merritt Street near Anchor Road.

According to the arrest report, the deputy said Selvestor.

According to the arrest report, the deputy said Sylvestor struggled with the him and again attempted to drive away, only to be tackled off the motorcycle by the deputy.

Sylvestor has been arrested on charges of battery on a law enforcement officer, possession of a controlled substance, resisting an officer with violence, resisting/obstructing/opposing an officer without violence, fleeing and attempting to clude an officer, possession of drug paraphernalis, disobeying a lawful command, and operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle license.

Traffic stops

• Randolph Lane Barrow, 23, 48 Downing, Sanford, was stopped by deputies Thursday, at the intersection of CR-427 and Downing. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/restricted drivers license, and having an illegal license plate.

O Leslie Ann Charette, 25, of Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Longwood police on U.S. Highway 17-92 near SR-434 Thursday, after an officer said he saw Charette's vehicle and a truck rapidly drive off from a stop light. Charette was charged with driving with a suspended license, and racing on a highway.

Domestic case

Ronald D. Allman, 22, of 108 Laguna Court, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Thursday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with domestic violence.

Sheriff reports

OA trailer and boat was found abandoned Wednesday at Wayside Park, near U.S. Highway 17-82 and the Volusia County line. A witness said the trailer and boat had been parked in the park for four days. A check revealed the vehicle had been reported stolen in Lecaburg in April of this year.

OAn estimated \$1,160 in tools and other items

reportedly stolen Wednesday from a Ford flatbed truck, parked in the 5000 block of Ohio Street, pear Paola.

Sanford police reports

A student's trumpet, valued at \$550, was reported stolen
 Wednesday from Seminole Middle School.

• A cash box said to contain \$90, and a tape player were reportedly stolen Thursday as the result of a burglary at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office at 400 E. First Street in downtown Senford.

OAn estimated 01,594 in cash was said to have been stolen Thursday from a business in the 200 block of Towne Center

An estimated \$200 in sheets, towels, tooth brushes and tooth paste were reportedly stolen Thursday from Semisole County Mental Health facility at 300 Bay Avenue in Sanford.

Ranch foreman found guilty, sentenced to life for murders

by WE PLONE Associated Press Writer

TAVARES, Fig. - A 71year-old cowboy, who for years was the ramrod at a Central Florida ranch, was convicted Friday and sentenced to life in prison for killing a married couple who took over operation of the family spread and wanted to fire him.

Russell Sage "Junior" Chaudoin was found guilty of two first-degree murder charges and given two life sentences, with no chance of parole, in the shotgun slayings of Jack Doyle, 62, and his wife, Patricia, 59, in June 1995.

The Doyles had returned to Florida from their home in La Jolia, Calif., to supervise the 5,600-acre Seminole Woods ranch owned by Mrs. Doyle's elderly and incapacitated parents. Theodore and Althea Strawn.

The Doyles accused Chaudoin of mismanagement, including stealing cattle, and of taking advantage of the Strawns by accepting a deed for a 68-acre plot of valuable ranch property by paying only \$10.

A pale Chaudoin, who spent more than a quarter century as the ranch's foreman and main caretaker, sat down slowly and stiffly as the verdict was read. He clasped his hands in front of him at the defence table, glared at the jury and then looked down when he heard the stifled sobs of family members sitting

two rows behind him.

Members of the Doyle and Strawn families also cried softly.

After delivering the verdicts, the 12 · member jury reassembled for the sentencing phase of the trial and recommended the life sentences. Circuit Judge Jerry T. Lockett immediately imposed the penalties, noting that Chaudoin would never be freed from

Chaudoin's relatives, led by his brother, Rufus, a retired Memphis firefighter, pleaded that the jury spare the defen-dant's life. Chaudoin wiped his eyes and face with a tissue as his brother spoke movingly to the jury about their boyhood years.

Several members of the Dayle

witness stand as they described their family life. Kristin Britain, 30, the Doyles' youngest daughter, said outside the courtroom after the sentencing, "Yes. I'm satisfied

with what he got."

Prosecutors Brad King and Bill Gross sought the death penalty. Gross said Chaudoin "was taking advantage of Ted Strawn," the absentee ran-chowner. The Doyles restricted the foremen's authority, were seeking to void the deed to the 68-acre plot of land and planned to fire him, the prosecutor said.

'He (Chaudoin) eventually gave way to his more base instincts - and that was revenge," Gross said. "Greed had as much to do with it as

The Doyles' bodies were found under tone of hey mear Cheu-doin's trailer on the ranch sev-eral weeks after their dissp-

Rufus Chaudoin later told reporters "This whole trial was a total miscarriage of justice, not only on the prosecution's side but on the investigation."

He accused law enforcement personnel in Lake County of prejudices and hatreds" against his brother. "You have to put off the revengeful motives of police officers," he said. "If you don't you don't have justice.

"I believe he was railroaded into this," Rufus Chaudoin added, though he refused to elaborate.

Chaudoin was also charged with the theft of the Doyles' four-wheel drive vehicle, but the jury found him innocent on that

charge.

The jury spent 1% days deliberating Chaudoin's guilt and less than an hour in recommending life in prison.

There were no witnesses, a murder weapon has not been found and investigators found no telitale fingerprints.

The prosecution based much

of its testimony on the story told by Denny Nichols and his wife, Shannon, a niece to Chaudoin's estranged wife. Nichols said he Cream were 8.05. helped Chaudoin dispose of the Doyles' vehicle and move tons of hay onto the site where the Doyles' hades were later found.

Tailait was not charged in the

Kevorkian may not have helped woman if he'd known about alleged assault

By KELLY L. AMDERGO Associated Press Writer

DETROIT - Dr. Jack Kevorkian said he may not have helped a Massachusetts nurse die if he had known that her husband was charged with as-saulting her three weeks earlier.

"We try to guard against things like this," Kevorkian told The Oakland Press in Saturday's edition. "You know, we always my patient autonomy is para-mount, but I have a policy of not doing it if there are family problems.

Kevorkian said he screens patients to see if they have family problems.

"We always ask all the paients three questions — we have them right on the forms I use." Kevorkian said. "We ask them whether there is any trouble in the family, whether there are any squabbles over finances and whether they have a will.

"This woman was suffering and her case very much merited action," he said. "At the very least, I certainly would have

wanted a lot more information." Judith Curren, a 42-year-old registered nurse who suffered chronic fatigue syndrome, was pronounced dead Thursday night after Kevorkian and an associate brought her body to a hospital. Her husband, Dr. Franklin Curren, was at her side when she died.

Curren said his wife called police to their Pembroke, Mass., home three weeks ago when they got into a fight over her desire to see Kevorkian. The 57-year-old psychiatrist was arrested July 26 on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

Curren acknowledged that they had been arguing, but said his bedridden wife suffered from an obsessive disorder and was refusing to take her anti-depressant medicine — a possible indication that she was not fully competent to decide on

The Boston Herald said today that Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fleger said Kevorkian had known about the assault charge. Fieger this morning called that report "an absolute lie." "I absolutely never said such a

thing." Figger told The Associated Press. "... Dr. Kevorkian @dn't know labout the properties of the charge "is kind of irrelevant to the issue."

"Dr. Curren was against it (his wife dying with Revorkien's help). That's why Kevorkian didn't help her cartier." Fleger said this morning. "The fact that somebody gets charged with something means nothing. Was he convicted of anything?"

When police were called to the couple's stately colonial home last month, Mrs. Curren told police she was afraid of her husband and that he had yanked the phone away from her and dismantled it, then grabbed her arm and hair and pulled her out of bed, court records show-

Friday night, Curren told WHDH-TV in Boston that he had taken the phone away that night because he didn't want her to

speak with Keverkian.
"She'd just been very upset with me, so she dialed 911, like

Stinecipher-

Continued from Page SA

When Seminole County formed in 1913, D.L. Thrasher became its first school superintendent at a salary of \$125 per month. School commissioners were F.P. Forster, S.C. Dickson and J. Tilden Jacobs. Board of Trustees were H.R. Stevens. B.F. Whitner, and S. Runge. Architect was E.J. Moughton.

Prof. N.J. Perkins was superintendent of the three Sanford white schools in 1913 which housed approximately 600 students. Miss Clara Outld was his assistant. Sanford Grammar housed grades three through eight with Miss Plora Walker as teacher-principal.

At Sanford Grammar there was morning recess and

there was morning recess and an hour off for lunch. The girls would gather in little groups and talk while the boys played

ball, had a tug of war or caught up on their fighting.

During recess. Jim Spencer's Bakery Wagon came to the school to sell little pies. During the 1920's, Dominick's Sce Cream Pash Cart was popular. Both pies and ice

A county school bond leave for \$75,000 was passed as September 8, 1918. This was for building new schools

somehow or other she felt ... that I had abused her by not taking

her to Michigan," he said.
Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson, who lost his re-election bid after twice failing to convict Kevorkian on assisted suicide charges, said his office is looking into the couple's background.

"I can just tell you that we are aware of that report and our office has been in touch" with prosecutors in Massachusetts." Thompson said.

Prosecutors and police in Massachusetts were interviewing people about the couple's relationship and looking into whether Mrs. Curren was taking antidepressants.

Kevorkian defended his methods.

'How could we have known what was going on domestically 900 miles away?" he said. "Medically, (Curren) met all the criteria. ... If doctors there say Kevorkian is not doing it right. well, good, let them work out a method to do it.

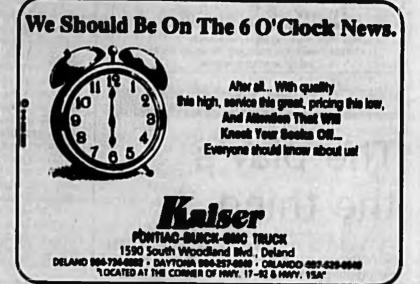
"That way, poor people like that can get help where they live and not have to come all the way from Massachusetts to

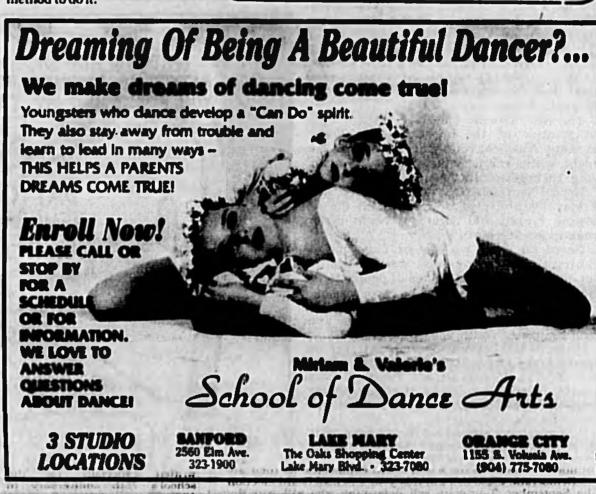
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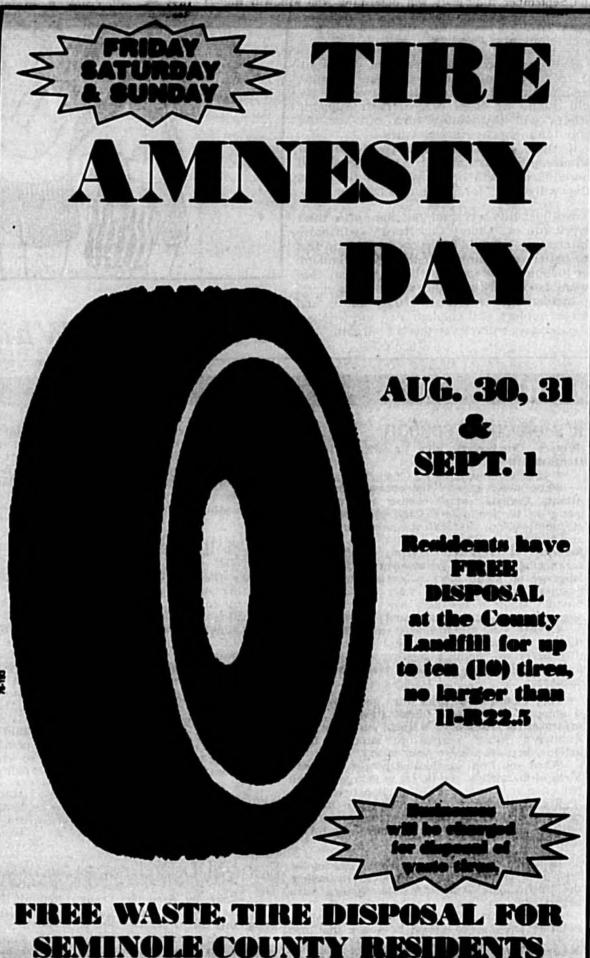
Said Fieger: "Tell me what doctor examines any police re-cords of any patient before they

help any of them in any medical procedure? That's abourd." Kevorkian, 68, has crusseded

to make doctor-assisted suicide available to terminally or chronically ill people. Curren was the 55th person to die in Kevorkian's presence.







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EDITORIAL

The play's the thing

It wasn't a Broadway production. It was the "Celery City Revue." It didn't feature nationally known musical theater stars, but it did have some excellent Central Florida residents who have already shown their expertise in previous presentations.

It wasn't held at the Schubert Theater, it wasn't even held at Sanford's Ritz Theater. That is still being refurbished. It was staged next door, at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Avenue.

The Ritz Theatre Players opened a three week stint of the musical revue Friday evening. A repeat performance was held last night, with a matinee this afternoon (Sunday. Aug. 18) beginning at 2:30.

Repeat performances are scheduled next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and the following Friday and Saturday. Night performances are at 8 p.m.

Based on what we may or may not see during these performances, we may learn a lot about the cultural desires of people in the

For years, we have heard an outcry, "We need more live entertainment." It came from senior citizens, youth, and family groups.

There were performances recently at the Sanford Memorial Stadium of Elvis Presley and Beatles impersonators. Possibly 2,000 people turned out. While the grandstands were not used, promoters were pleased with

Now, we have something for all ages, right up to those who remember Sanford when It was the Celery Capital of the World.

Gallery seating for the play is limited, but' the overall attendance at this revue during these these weekends should be a guide from which Sanford might use to consider future

While we expect many area folks, who want to really get involved in the Ritz Theater restoration and Sanford Main Street efforts will attend in order to give their support. others will (hopefully) turn out for the entertainment the show provides.

if they seek this as a good form of wholesome entertainment, it will be a good barometer. It will be a case of "Build it and they will come," for the future of the city.

Not just this weekend, but the entire three week run of "Celery City Revue" will prove interesting. It could be the opening of the door to better entertainment offerings in Sanford. or it could show us that what people say they want, isn't really what they would support.

incidentally, tickets are \$10 for adults, and 89 for seniors and children. Anyone who is a theater-goer will tell you this is a bargain.

o all six-year-olds nest?

I'm not sure how my daughter Genevieve even gets into her bed at night, much less how she actually sleeps.

Now, I'm a pack rat of the highest order. I still have papers, books and toys from when I was in the first grade, but I don't try to live with all of it in one spot of the house.

Last night. I went to give my little pumpkin a kiss good night and found my path blocked by a dozen monkeys, two elephants, three kittens, a dog, a couple of sheep, a wild hog and a donkey wearing a red, white and blue hat.

When I tried to go around them, I squashed a little blonde baby doll I'd never seen before with my left hand and a doll with a high-pitched squeaky voice with my right.

Roald Dahl's Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, which she is reading and J.R.R. Tolkein's The Hobbit, which her father is reading to her. both bopped me on the head when I tried another approach.



AIGKI **DeSORMIER**

Staff Writer

Finally, exhausted, I flopped backward onto the bed and unleashed a menagerie of sound effects from a group of critters huddled in one corner by the wall. The monkey in the Santa hat was screaching with wild abandon, the white kitten meowed Christmas carols and Barble's phone asked what I was up to. Somewhere under there, I heard a telltale giggle.

"Are you in there. Genevieve?" I called.

thinking she had, perhaps, been swallowed up in a black hole or, worse yet, been turned into a stuffed animal that would be lost forever in the wild kingdom on the south side of her room. (The obstacle courses tha make up the rest of the area are another matter all together.

"I'm over here," said a small voice from under an antique quilt, "in my nest."

Finding an entrance to the nest was no simple task, but I finally succeeded. Pushing past a colony of headless Barbles and

a gaggle of eyeless critters of various sorts, I spotted a corner of the quilt and lifted it. The giggling skittered out from another corner.

A amail face pecked out between a pair of fluffy cats and a hat. I caught her and gave her a hug

'Mama, stay in my nest with me," she said. You wouldn't believe who's in here."

She was right, I probably wouldn't. But it's a comfortable, loving and fun place to be.



Artist Ed Tison is a 1953 Sominale High

They Keep Whittling

LETTERS

It's election season

(Protect Yourselves from Unlawful Acts and Harasament)

While many enjoyed the summer games in Atlanta, Georgia, there's another summer game going on in Seminole County, Sanford, called election (season) and with it comes harassment

and foul play.

Recently, I received several phone calls concerning deputies harassment and abusive language on some black males and one black business establishment. After visiting the Sheriff's Office a few days ago, I realize the shame that's in the election game.

Parents, your children must understand that this is an election season and must protect themselves by being wise. They shouldn't run from the so-called law, some are looking for

They should be in pairs when going out; and if stopped, don't resist them. Have as many witnesses as possible so it would make the State Attorney's Office tougher to support their actions, because they're never wrong.

When you find uneducated people in some areas of knowledge and they're in charge, you got hell on your hands, when its election time.

The only way a person that falls in that category can please his/her voters, they will have to perform all types of tactics, lawful or

Sheriff's department is on red alert, to include the Sheriff. The summer election games have State Attorney's Office, the courts (judges) are awaiting for you, so please be aware that the summer games have begun!

Jonnell Jackson

P.B.: After everyone has been used up to include our black Republicans for these summer election games, then after November, everything will go back to being normal. Watch your local headlines and television news for updated progress of the scores. Good luck residents and some business owners.

Blind trust?

Hey there all you good people out there, snoosing away peacefully in LaLaLand, time to wake up and amell the coffee... of if you wish ... the 'roses. Your choice.

Tell me why was it that years and years ago a big bunch of people in Germany thought that A. Hitler was a just, honorable and truthful man? And tell me why was it that years and years ago a big bunch of people in Italy thought that B. Mussolini was a just, honorable and truthful

Tell me why is it that years and years later a big bunch of people in the US of A think that W. Clinton is a just, honorable and truthful man?

Tell me how can so many people be so wrong for so long? Is it blind trust or sheer stupidity? Please tell me. I'm dying to know.

Nelson B. Tullar Winter Springs

The arresting season is here, the entire School board race

Wake up Seminole County Republicansi Whatever you do, don't forget to vote this

Why? Because voter apathy in Lake County allowed our school system to be taken over by a group of right wing extremists. You may

remember how their "superior' culture" resolution made us the laughing stock of the nation. These extremists put our children's needs aside to push their very narrow agenda, and nearly wrecked our school system.

We voted them out of office at the next opportunity, but the damage was already done. Business leaders in Lake County feel it will take ten years or more before our economy recovers from their extremist antics.

What does this have to do with you? Everything, because now an extremist is trying to get on the Seminole County School Board. have studied this group of bigots for the past five years. Their intent is to destroy your public schools, take your tax dollars and pour them into their private school in order to push their extremist ideas. They are a danger to you, your students, and especially to your property values.

Larry Furlong is in a head-on fight with one of these extremists. Don't let what happened to Lake County schools happen to you! Vote for, and support Larry Furlong for the Seminole County School Board.

Tom Chapman Lake County School Board Member

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Martha Wells

Martha Wells is a civic activist who lives in Sanford's Historic District.

Give, get respect from teen-agers

What are you when you're not a child and not an adult? You are a teen-ager. Why do people assume that if a teen-ager is following the right road that that teenager is our future. But then again, on the other hand, if that teen-ager is on the wrong track some people assume that the teen-ager has made his or her choice, and the parents must not be concerned parents?

Teen-agers' in my book, are in limbo. They are not mature enough to see the cations that may follow their actions. I feel education for our children as early as possible, is the best protection to stop a person from following the wrong track. But we must remember that teen-agers still need that person or persons in authority to reiterate the possible consequences of their

ager, and I remember it well. My parents were loving and id about my well-be direction. Well, I thought I knew it all, as most teen-agers do. I did things that I never thought of the consequences of my actions, nor did I put too much thought to the loved ones I might upset. Also, teenagers really think that they are immortal, or that won't happen to me.

I had what I refer to as "party brain", fun was the only ultimate goal. And when fun was not available I looked for trouble perhaps out of boredom, not thinking again of the consequences. Well, in the early seventies the consequences were not as scary as they are now. If all adults would take the time to remember their own teenage time, maybe all adults could help the parents steer the teen-agers down the right road. Adults in authority such as: police officers, city officials, teachers, neighbors, pastors, etc., please take the time to make a difference. Don't assume that the parents of that teen-ager don't care if that teen-ager is out past curiew. There were times in my life as a teen-ager, that my parents thought I was somewhere or at someone's house or in school, I wasn't. I never was a bad person only a teen-ager ...

When I was eighteen I got pulled over for not having an up-to-date vehicle inspection sticker and a broken brake light. (Some of us remember inspection stickers.) Well, being a non-consequence teenager I had also let my insurance get canceled and not paid too much attention to it. At that time, if your insurance was canceled, your driver's licenae would be suspended; and if you were caught driving a vehicle it was an autometic arrest. I had never been arrested or been to any serious trouble up until that time. The officer that took me in was Officer Ralph Meion of the Casselberry Police Department. I hate to date myself, but that was 20 years ago. I was scared... Officer Melon could tell I had never been in trouble before. My stater and mother came to get me: I was very embarrassed. But I never forgot Officer Melon for treating me with respect and never assuming that I had no one who cared. because he did. I still cry when I think about Officer Melon and how he changed my direction in life. Twenty years later, I was at the courthouse getting some information from the law library, and I ran into Officer

I will never forget his face; he gained a little weight and had gray in his hair. I approached him and told him what he did for me and how I would never forget him. I asked him if I could give him a hug and I told him "Thank you". I don't know if he really remembered me but I was grateful that I got the chance to say, thank you.

If anyone comes in contact with teen. agers under any circumstance, please remember that you can make a difference in that teen-ager's Asture.

Rehab

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funding of programs located within Seminole County in relationship to surrounding counties' program funding cuts." Van Der Weide wrote.

He also said that he would be inviting Senator John Ostalkiewicz, Representative Tom Feeney and Representative Bob Starks to attend the meeting for their input.

County Manager Ron Rabun said that the commission is looking to get HRS to reverse itself, if not totally, at least to some degree, in order for the treatment center to stay open. And although no date for the meeting has been act. Rabun said that it would probably be within the next two weeks.

HRS had contributed \$235,884 a year to the center. but recently dropped that to only \$35,884. Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health District Program Supervisor Ray Berry said that the cut had to do with HRS's own budget cuts. over \$1.7 million worth for District 7 which is comprised of Seminole, Orange Osceola and Brevard counties, and therefore HRS was having to cut funding to a number of services to which It contributed.

Berry emphasized the first cuts to be made were to programs that the agency felt could be self-sufficient. He cited the agency that is responsible for running Crossroads, Seminole Community Mental Health Center, has a potential profit of \$216,000 for the current year and says that the center could use some of that money to keep the program going. Berry also said that a financial audit

submitted by the SCMHC showed that the center had almost \$2 million in the bank or in investments from which to fund Crossroads.

"It wasn't an easy decision to do this," Berry said, emphasizing that this was not the first program the agency has cut because of budget reductions. "(But) this is a glaring example of an agency that could sur-

Berry said that it is the center's choice to close the program and cited the Center for Drug-Free Living's acknowledgement that its Methadone program would continue even though HRS cut \$200,000 from

He also said HRS was more inclined to fund programs for indigents, and that Crossroads served many who could pay for their services.

However, Seminole Community Mental Health Center Executive Director James Berko flatly denied Crossroad's selfsufficiency and said that the \$216,000 represents the potential profit for the entire center and not just the drug and alcohol treatment center's.

"(Ray Berry) to lumping all of the programs together." Berko said. "He's not taking Crossroads as an individual entity."

Berko insisted, that by law, the agency must keep all programs separate, and that Crossroads has only a potential profit of about \$29,000 for the year, not enough to keep the program going. In addition, Berko said that the claim that the program does not serve indigenta is entirely false.

digents." Berko said. "That's our major mission."

Berko also attributed the lack of a bigger profit to the fact that Crossroads mainly serves in-digents and said that the program's clients can not afford to pay the \$900 a day for treatment that it would cost at a private center. Crossroads charges pa-tients only if they can afford it. said Berko - sometimes only

\$300 for an entire month. This is something critical to think about says a former patient of the center which serves about 200 people a year and has received nothing but incredible evalutations from HRS Itself.

John Kiceman, who describes himself as an addict who has battled drugs and alcohol for 19 years, says that Crossroads not only saved his family, but his life by educating him about his disease and showing him how to control !!.

"The education that I got from that place, ... I could never repay that," Kleeman said.

Kleeman said that is why the program is unique, because it not only gives addicts the tools and knowledge to manage their disease, but offers it in the proper setting - a voluntary treatment facility. He said that of all the programs that he had been through, the difference in gaining sobriety was being where he wanted to be - and being with others who also wanted to be there.

He said that in other programs, addicts are grouped together, some who want to be there, most that don't. They have been sent there by the courts and Kleeman says that

We're there to serve in- they have a tendency to hamper others' efforts by constantly contaminating the treatment atmosphere of people wanting to

get better. Kleeman also attributed his five-months of sobriety, the longest he has ever gone without chemicals, to Crossrond's Intensive Relapse Prevention program. Discharged patients in the IRP program meet three times a week for further counseling on how to live drug-free outside of the confines of the treatment facility. It also has one family night a week where patients' families gather to learn about the disease that

affects their loved ones. Kleeman says that this is very different from most treatment centers where patients only meet one night a week. He also says that the IRP program is different from Narcotics Anonymous or Alcoholics Anonymous groups because those groups vary their weekly topics where as the IRP progam focuses only on how to stay drug-free.

Kleeman also agreed with Dr. Russell MacPherson. Crossroad's service director, on his assertion that closing the rehab center will affect others in the community because those who want help will not get it and will continue to steal, beat their mates, use drugs, etc. Mac-Pherson added that he felt the closing would also affect local hospital emergency rooms because there will be nowhere else for the indigent clients to go for

"Others say 'who cares', but when it affects them, they will." Kieeman said.

"It's going to compound an already bad problem," said Circuit Court Judge Kirby Moncrief. Moncrief, who sits in Seminole County, said he deals frequently with custody battles where one parent or both are

using drugs and need help.

And as far as using other district 7 drug treatment facili-

ties, such as one of the Center for Drug-Free Living's in Orange County that Berry has suggested. Berko says that it could be done, but that "it would be a disservice."

"We need to have service close to home," Berko said. "We've iost 10 years of work to develop Seminole County services."

Politics-

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issues," Bass said. "We do not endorse candidates from one party or the other."

Base said the candidates are queried on matters such as abortion and traditional family values. Their political affiliation is not a matter for the coalition, she noted.

Some contend that the constitutional separation of church and state prohibits the distribution of the voter guides by the group. The codes of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). which grants churches their tax-exempt status, do not allow churches to engage in "direct political activity.

Bass said she believes that many do not know what churches are allowed to discuss in the realm of political issues.

"People try to relegate what churches do and do not have the right to discuss," she said.

Churches may, for example, engage in voter registration guides that do not endorse a particular political party. They may distribute material that is educational to voters, but which does not endorse a politici candidate or political party.

"Our voter guides are just that," Base noted. "We are merely informing the voters about the views of the various candidates on the issues we consider important. We are not endorsing specific candidates."

Bass said churches have the right to allow candidates to speak during a service, though all candidates must be allowed

the same privilege. They are also allowed to contribute to community organizations such as the Christian Coalition, she said.

The voter guides are paid for primarily by the candidate forum and straw poll hosted by the Christian Coalition, she explained.

Mike Russell, communications director of the Christian Coalition's national office predicts the Coalition will prevail in the current lawsuit.

"The ability of the Christian Coalition and similar organizations to distribute non-partisan voter information has been upheld repeatedly by the federal courts." he said. "The Coalition's voter education activity is far less substantial than organizations such as the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association."

The Central Florida Christian Coalition will distribute 100,000 voter guides throughout Seminole and Orange counties on Sept. 1.

We hope the guides will help voters who share our pro-life, pro-family values make informed decisions when they go to the polis on Sept. 3."



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Survivors include husband, Eddie C., Sanford: sons, Eddie J., Sanford, Ernest, Orlando, member of the Holiness Church. Willie, Sanford and Charlie, Sanford: daughters, Pearl Keys, Altamonte Springs, Eula Smith, Sanford, Cherry Lee Hollis, Sanford, Edna Hayes, Sanford, Octavia Hollis, Deitra Jones, Twana Hollis, all of Sanford; a

host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Brinson's Funeral Home. Orlando, in charge of arrange-

born Sept. 25, 1908 in Camilla, Qa. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Matthew Misalonary Baptist Church.

Survivors include husband. Jesse Sr.; sons, Jesse Jr., and Elder Mack Charles, both of Sanford, Virgil L., Rochester, N.Y., Dr. Joseph, Knoxville, Tn., Leroy, Rochester, N.Y.: daughers, Inez K. Bailey. Washington, D.C., Dorothy K. Baker, Deltona, Emma K. Smith. Rochester, Shirley K Shepherd, California, Cynthia K. Oliver, Sanford; brothers, Sam Martin. Theodore Martin, both of Sanford, James Martin, New Jersey; sisters, Sammie Crawford and Allie Mae Payne both of Sanford. Nora Dean Black, Bartow. Marian Edwards. Springfield. Mass.; 37 grandchildren: 72 great-grandchildren: 12 greatgreat-grandchildren.

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

ORIE R. MATRIEUX

Orie R. Mathleux, 94, Whit-comb, Geneva, died Thursday, Aug. 15. 1996 at Via Bella Nursing Home, Sanford. Born Sept. 19, 1901 in Geneva, he was a lifelong resident. He was a





of First Baptist Church, Geneva. Geneva Historical Society. Geneva Citizens Society. Survivors include wife, Grace,

tax assurure. He was a member

Sanford: sons, Oliver, Louisiana, George S., North Carolina, Donald, Virginia; daughters, Mildred Geiger, Geneva; brother, Joseph, Geneva; sister, Eva Markowitz, Geneva: 15 grandchildren: 20 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

JUANTAS, TOUNG Juantia S. Young, 63, 5 Pine Ridge Circle, Sanford,

Priday, Aug. 16, 1998 at Col-umbia Healthcare-Sanford. Born March 21, 1934 in Laurinburg. N.C., she moved to Central Fiorida in 1995. She was a deli clerk for Winn Dixie. She was a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include daughters. Maria Boucher, Benson, N.C., Sabrina Paulk, Atlantic Beach, Fig., Angela Birzon, Heathrow. Fla.: son. Michael Young. Baltimore, Md.; sisters, Louise Bryant, Fayetteville, N.C., Mary Bill. Fayetteville: seven grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of the arrangements. RALPH W. PRESCOTT

Raiph W. Prescott, 79. Valencia Drive, Sanford, died Saturday, Aug. 17 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 4, 1917 in Elba, Ata., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a retired manager for the State of Florida Employment Office. He was a past

Kiwanis. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife. Kathryn, Sanford: sons David. Tallahasecc, Bill, Lake Mary: daughter Jane Eddison, Sanford: sisters Frances Egidio, Conn., Betty Naffziggr. Ailma, Mich., Patricia Chodes, Calif. and Dean Hull. Orlando: six grandchil-

member of the Sanford Ameri-

can Legion. Fleet Reserve and

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

BARBARA S. SCHIESSL Barbara S. Schiessi, 89, East

First Street, Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 16, 1996 at Mariner Health Care, Orange City, Born in Oklahoma, she moved to Central Fiorida from West Allis. Wis. in 1986. She was a retired schoolteacher. She was a member of All Souls Catholic Church.

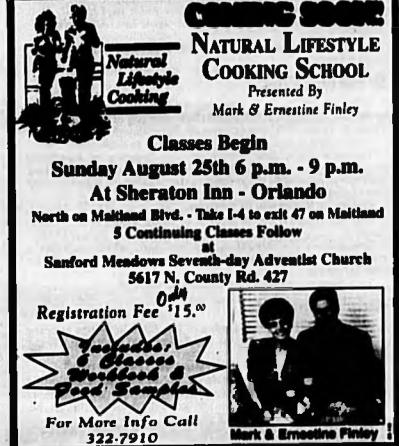
Survivors include, daughter Barbara Hansen, Osteen, Fla.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Ahoy Marine

SANFORD - Ahoy Marine of Sanford, has been designated a Mariner Outboards Platinum Boating Center, by Mercury

According to the Brunswick based company, Mariner's new platinum program is designed to provide the boat-buying pulbic with added confidence that qualifying dealers like Ahoy Marine have met pre-determined criteria for excellence in aales and service.

Reopening

SANFORD - AAMCO Transmission, Inc., has reopened a Sanford business. The new AAMCO Transmission shop at 2880 S. Orlando Drive is back in operation. Kevin McDeed and Neal Bender, owners of the new shop say that reopening in the Sanford business community is a comforting feeling. "There's a lot of camaraderie among the business owners." McDeed said. "We tend to help one another when they need it, and I'll be there for them too."

New president

SANFORD - Coastline Distribution, Inc., 227 Coastline Road, Sanford, has a new president, Mark A. Nelles. The announcement was made last week by Frank Harrell. chairman of the board.

Before taking his position with Coastline, Nelles was vice president and general manager for a major Northeast heating and cooling products distributor, as well as general manager for one of Florida's largest factory-owned distribution com-

in making the announcement, Harrell commented, "Nelles is very familiar with the southern market and will continue to build and expand upon the strategies now in place to help Coastline grow and strengthen its position in all 21 of the markets it serves.

Headquartered in Sanford, Coastline is a major distributor of Tempetar and Heil indoor comfort products in Florida. Alabama and Georgia.

Heathrow construction

HEATHROW - Construction of Phase One of the Crossings Business Center is expected to begin within the next 90 days on Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary. Stirling International Realty Partner Roger Soderstrom said the office park will include six office buildings totaling 36,600 square feet when

The initial construction phase will include two buildings of 6,000 and 7,000 square feet respectively.

"With corporate relocations underway that will result in more than 2,500 new jobs here over the next 12 to 18 months," Soderstrom said, "we expect to be assing a lot more prospects of this type."

Spray-Tech honored

LONGWOOD — This past Monday, Sears recognized Spray-Tech, Inc., of Longwood, as one of 12 authorised contractors across the nation providing superior customer satisfaction on installed home improvements during the first quarter of 1996. Spray-Tech provides siding, texture coating and window replacement services under the Boars name.

Output Designated Spray-Tech with the Gold Medal-Photograph

Average Trees the only Floride company to receive to model to the company to receive to model to be company to receive to model to Jacksonville, was given an award, that for most improved

Homes business

•Ryland Homes of Orlando reported selling 91 homes during the second quarter of this year, for a dollar volume of \$12.5 million. July sales of 31 homes was for a dollar volume of \$4.1 million. Ryland has ten active communities in Seminole, Orange, Lake and Osceola Counties. At the same time, Ryland has acquired 69 new homesites in the Tuskawilla section of S. Seminole County at Tuskawilla and Red Bug Lake

Getting it straight

Seminole motel rates are higher

By MOK (PPE) AUT Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - A story appearing on the Business page of the Sanford Herald last Sunday, was based on statistics from the University of Central Florida College of Business Administration. It was based on a June occupancy survey for hotels and notels in Seminole, Orange and Ouceola Counties.

For the month of June, 1996, the survey said Seminole County occupancy rates had

decreased by 2.42 percent over by Wert however, the oc-

"Not according to our figures," said Seminole County Tourism Development (TDC) Director Jack Wert. we show a aignificant increase.

Wert called attention to the fact that the UCF stucy was based on responses from only eight hotels and motels in Seminole County, representing 1,556 rooms, which, in itself. showed a decrese by 30 rooms

since the previous year.

According to figures suplied

of Seminole County Tourism Tax collections, was greatly improved from 1995 to 1998. both in the monthly figures and

the year-to-date figures.

According to the TDC tax income, while \$81,000 was expected in tax collections in Seminole County in June of this year, the income was actually 991,695, an increase of 13.2 percent over expectations.

In the year to date, the actual amount received has been percent over what was expected.

Wert said that if all of the hotel and motel units in the county would have been surveyed and resonded to the UCF survey, he believed the figures for Seminole County would be much brighter than may have been indicated.

Other officials have said this is an excellent year for occupancies at area lodging establishments, and no one had any complaints about the figures for the month of June, the present time, or the year-to-date.

Major merger announced

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Two prominent corporations, both with connections in the local area, have announced a merger. The move will make them the largest operation of their kind in the nation.

At the conclusion of a special shareholders meeting in Youngstown, Ohio earlier this month, DeBartolo Realty Corporation announced its share-holders had approved a merger agreement with Simon Property Group, Inc.

DeBartolo ia responsible for the development of many major complexes including several in Central Fiorida. DeBartolo ia best known for developing major shopping centers, condominiums and residential

Simon Property Group, Inc., is best known locally for being responsible for the Seminole Towne Center.

The intention to merge was originally announced in March of this year.

The combined company. which will be called Simon DeBartolo Group, will be the largest real estate company in North America, with a total market capitalization of approximately \$7.5 billion.

New consultant named

Ryland Homes of Orlando has named Diane Streicher as the new home consultant at the Timacuan community in Lake Mary.

The announcement was made by Ron Utterback, vice president of sales and

marketing. Ryland has 11 communitles in Seminole, Lake. Orange and Ouceola coun-

Diene Streicher



Celebrating their silver anniversary

it's been a really 'ruff' life for 25 years

Moraid Blaff Writer

SANFORD — "Concentrate on holding onto your existing customers by providing better service and increased courtesy to keep them happy," says Larry Blair, who, along with wife Ellen, own and operate Care-O-Sell Pet Palace. The concept has been their motto for the past

35 years.
Shiir started out with little more than that philolophy, but has ended up with a successful and thriving dog grooming

The Care-O-Sell Pet Palace is a at 407 W. 25th Street in Sanford, and has recently added pickup and delivery service. In honor of their 25th anni-

versary this weekend, Larry and Ellen commented, "We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our feline and canine customers for "Ruffing" it out



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Larry and Ellen Blair, (with poodle Bonnie) are observing the 25th anniversary of Care-O-Sell Pet Palace.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Cancer society art auction

The Senford/Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Scolety will hold an art section to benefit programs and services provided by the society in the Sanford and Lake mary area. The art auction will be on Friday, Aug. 23 at Timacuan Golf and Country Club. The evening will begin with an hour long art preview and hors d' œuvres reception at 7 p.m. The auction itself will commence at 8.

Admission to 96 per person. Various mediums such as oils, enamels, engravings, batiks, woodcuts and watercolors, by artists such as Chagall, Dall. Peter Maxx and Rockwell, will be available. All works are expertly framed.

For more information, contact the American Cancer Scolety at 843-8680.

Breakfast Club

WINTER PARK — A program on beating the heat will be presented during the breakfast club meeting at the Peggy and Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center on Thursday, Aug. 22, 1995.

The breakfast and seminar will be from 7 to 8 a.m. The discussion will center on the benefits of hydrating properly before, during and after exercise. The goal is to allow exercisers to be able to perform to the maximum capacity with safety and comfort.

The group leader will be Ed Paluch. The wellness center is located at 2005 Mizell Ave., Winter

The cost of the breakfast and seminar, which includes a healthy meal, is \$2 for wellness center members and \$3 for non-members. To make reservations, call 644-3605, ext. 236.

Kids' Night Out

WINTER PARK - An evening of fun filled activities is being planned for young people at the Peggy and Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center.

The center is locateed at 2005 Mizell Ave., Winter Park.
The event promises a piethora of fun activities, including swimming, arts and crafts, fitness and an assortment of refreshments. The activities are geared toward children between the ages of three and 12 years old.

The cost is \$15 for one child and \$10 for each additional child in a family.

Why Johnny won't eat school lunch

By PHILLIP BELACHER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The government has figured out why Johnny doesn't eat. He's too busy talking, and he doesn't like the food.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, surveyed school cafeteria managers during the past year to find out why kids throw away their federally subsidized food.

The No. 1 reason: Their attention is "on recess, free time or socializing," the cafeteria managers said. The second most likely cause, according to the survey, was that the students don't like the food.

And guess what food they're most likely to toss out? (No fair reading ahead to find the an-

Yes, by a wide margin, it's cooked vegetables. Based on the managers' responses, the GAO estimated that 42 percent of the cooked vegetables served in schools are thrown away.

Next most likely to go in the sarbage: raw vegetables, then fruits, and canned fruit. Bread and milk are the least likely; 11 percent of the milk is thrown away, the GAO esti-

"Lunch even for adults is a social activity. Sometimes it's a question of how much energy kide spend eating as opposed to socializing with their friends," said Thomas Slombs, assistant director of food and agriculture issues for the QAO.

The survey was conducted at the request of Rep. William Goodling, chairman of the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee. Goodling, a former school su-perintendent, is concerned that only half the children eligible for free or reduced-price lunches est

"No matter how healthy the meals may be if they don't eat them it doesn't do much good," said Goodling, R-Pa. Wasted food isn't small

change, either. Last year, the federal government spent about \$5 billion subsidizing lunches for 26 million children nation-

There is little dispute among cafeteria managers about how to get children to eat what's on ineir plate: Let them pick what they want. Short of that, schools could seek student opinions in planning menus. Nearly 70 percent of the managers said that would reduce waste.

In Pargo, N.D., food waste was cut 80 percent after children were given a say in menu selection through student committees in each school, said Penny Nielsen, the district's food



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service director. Cooked peas are out. So is fish. Students are getting more fresh fruits and vegetables. Pizza and tacco and even shrimp are on the menus now. But prices are stable, since far less food is wasted, and more students are buying lunches rather than packing them or eating out, Nicioen said.

"They're actually consuming more food than they were before. They go through the line faster. We thought it would take longer," she said.
Students in high school and

junior high were less likely than elementary students to throw away food, according to the GAO survey. But overall there was little difference between urban and rural schools or between poor children and more affluent

Except when it comes to those

children in urban schools are more likely to toos them out, the survey found.

"Some of the kide from poor areas may not have been exposed to some kinds of raw anacks and raw vegetables." said the GAO's Slomba.

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British army officer killed

PONCE INLET, Fig. - A British army officer died in a water

bike accident while vacationing in Florida.
William Alexander McCauley, 26, died on Friday after he tried to jump a large wake left by a pleasure boat, misjudged his landing and slammed his head against the personal water craft. Deputy Beach Chief Joe Wooden said.

Lifeguard Capt. Scott Petersohn, who was patrolling the inlet, rushed to the accident scene on his own water bike. He said McCauley was bleeding profusely from the head.

He and others lifeguards performed CPR, but they could not revive McCauley.

McCauley, a native of Ireland, was stationed at Catterick in Yorkshire County, England, 35 miles north of the city of York, authorities said.

Friday's water bike accident was only one of hundreds that occur in Florida every year.
From 1991 to 1995, the number of accidents involving

personal watercraft in Florida has increased 168 percent, said Les Williams, spokesman for the Florida Marine Patrol.

State ruling clears way for oil drilling

TALLAHASSEE - After more than two decades without offshore oil drilling in Florida, regulators say they will grant a permit to an oil and gas company to do so.

Coastal Petroleum Co. forced a decision by the state Department of Environmental Protection by winning a series of legal victories in its application to sink a well south of Apalachicola.

The company has held oil and gas leases for five decades on 880,000 acres of submerged land in Gulf waters stretching from Apalachicola to Naples. The state officially banned offshore of drilling in 1990.

The Florida Supreme Court last month rejected the DEP's bid to force Constal to post a \$1.9 billion bond as environmental insurance before getting the permit.

Environmentalists said the state backed down too soon by deciding on Friday to grant Coastal the permit. "I am absolutely shocked at the department's willingness to permit ofishore oil drilling to a company like Coastal Petroleum," said David Guest, attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund. "They have no financial ability to clean up even the smallest oil spill conceivable, and the consequences would be absolutely catastrophic.'

Cancer Society sells its name

NEW YORK - The American Cancer Society is selling its name to two corporate giants, offering exclusive endorsements to NicoDerm anti-smoking patches and Florida orange juice for at least \$4 million.

Ethical watchdogs protested the deals announced Friday. saying the society may seriously hurt its credibility.

"If they want to endorse products, they should do it in the spirit of an educational agency, not as a paid shill," said Paul Root Wolpe of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania.

The deals - part of a rising trend of partnerships between non-profit groups and companies — will provide the society with needed cash to boost its cancer-fighting programs and meet a \$427 million annual budget at a time when donations are stagnant.

They also give the marketers of these products instant credibility through their association with one of the nation's

But if the trend accelerates, Welpo predicted medical organisations will some day be endorsing everything from tires and chewing gum to ensalers.

"We're going to end up with the health equivalent of the lympics." he said, adding "On the other hand, I deeply understand the temptation."



More talk about octupiets

LONDON — A British woman expecting eight babies cannot count on the government's help for expensive private medical treatment in London, her local health authority said.

Money has dominated the tabloid-sponsored sags of Mandy Aliwood, 31, since she signed a contract to have her story published in News of the World. Britain's largest-selling tabloid.

The newspaper has indicated that the more babies she bears. the more money she gets. Her publicist, Max Clifford, believes she could make \$1.5 million in sponsorship deals.

Experts say there is virtually no chance of delivering eight healthy babies and all may die or be damaged in the attempt. Allwood's doctor had suggested reducing the pregnancy to

The state-run health authority in Ms. Allwood's hometown of Birmingham says it will not pay the estimated \$775,000 it will cost for her to be treated by a London obstetrician when she could be treated for free near her home.

Ms. Allwood, who conceived while on fertility treatment, has been in hiding since the story broke Aug. 11.

Sporadic gunfire in Grozny

GROZNY, Russia - Sporadic gunfire resonated Saturday in the Chechen capital, where separatist fighters hold sway and surround demoralized Russian troops.

The rebel assault on the city Aug. 6 tattered the already shaky confidence of Russian forces in the separatist republic and set off a flurry of blame-casting in the Kremlin.

In Moscow, the man in charge of the Chechen crisis, Security Council chief Alexander Lebed, accused Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov of incompetence and demanded his resignation Friday for prolonging the war.

Both men appealed to President Boris Yeltsin to decide which one stays. Kulikov submitted his resignation but Yeltsin told him to stay on, the Interfax news agency reported today, citing

Kremlin sources. At Lebed's insistence, top commanders from the two sides met this week and agreed on an informal partial truce, now in its fourth day. Another round of talks was expected today between Gen. Konstantin Pulikovsky, the Russian com-mander, and Asian Maskhadov, the Chechen chief of staff.

Mankhadov told Associated Press Television that Lebed is the

only Russian official he trusts.
"I trust Lebed because he isn't tainted. He hasn't got blood on his hands," said Maskhadov, who has met twice this week with Lebed in search of a way to end the 20-month war that has killed more than 50,000 people.

Yeltain gave Lebed sweeping powers this past week to oversee the military in Chechnya and to end the deeply unpopular war. Lebed said Priday he had a "radical" plan for ending the bloodshed, but refused to disclose it.

Lebed's attack on Kulikov could be seen in the context of his

efforts to increase his powers by purging the Kremlin of hawkish hard-liners.

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of a new production, and more planned for October and November of this year and March, April and June of 1997, a resurgence of fine arts may be on the horison.

"Celery City Revue" is the second play to be staged at Piret Street Gallery to raise funds for needed repairs on the theatre next door. The storyline, written and directed by Frederick Rogers, places the audience in a USO club, at Christmas time, circa 1941. Positioned around the stage were numerous tables covered with red-checkered cioths. Rogers explained that this would be a typical setting for a club in that era. The

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chdog although he couldn't hurt

And what does Nopper get in

return for his dutiful service? "I

spoil him rotten," joked Jon.
This loving relationship was

formed after a seven year wait

for placement. The story of Jon's

search for a companion is

equally as inspiring as the life

Mr. Salisbury's mother, who

lived with her son and grandson.

first heard about Canine Com-

paniona for Independence in

1985, two years after they

moved to the area from Ken-

tucky. Later, the family volun-

teered to be a puppy raiser for

the program in order to get Jon's

name on the waiting list for a

It took seven years until they

were given Nopper. A \$10,000 gift from the Florida's Women's

Association provided the funds

to bring the dog over from Cali-

Unfortunately, Jon's grand-

mother, who passed away the day after her birthday in 1992.

never had a chance to see the

results of her great effort. "My

mother was the one who was

most intent on getting a dog for Jon," Mr. Salisbury explained. "And when I looked on Nopper's

birth certificate, I couldn't

believe it...he was born on the

same day as my mother, a year

after she died. It showed me he

cidence, Jon and Nopper seem

to be a perfect pair. The only

evators, so I get along okay on

my own," said Jon, now a

He is doing much more than getting along academically. Jon

is a fully mainstream student

and is even enrolled in some

tenth grade courses. Although

English is not his favorite sub-

ject, Jon prefers Math and hopes

to be a computer programmer.

He also takes an active part of

extracurricular activities. Last

year he was president of the **Ecology Club at Lockhart Middle**

School, however he is disap-

pointed because his high school

In addition to his homework.

Jon likes to watch television.

especially HBO where he can see

his favorite actress, Alicia Silverstone. He is also an

does not offer that club.

time the two are apart is wh Jon is at school. "It would be too much work to have him walk around campus and on the el-

Whether it was fate or coin-

was meant to be with us."

the pair now share.

dog of his own.

fornia.

School.

opening night audience filled all of the seats at the tables, except for a few from which the view of the stage was blocked by structural posts.

"This will be a light, fun show," Rogers first told the patrons, "not deep in history, but with lots of music." The premise of the storyline is that the hour-long radio show is being presented to the audience in the USO as well as being broadcast to listeners of "WRITZ" in Senford. Whenever appropriate, local landmarks of the time were mentioned. At one point, Morgen Aiken, playing the role of a singer from New York City, was asked how she was enjoying her stay at the Montezuma Hotel. This brought

Orlando Magic fan, but is not too

disappointed with Shaquille

O'Neal's move: "I liked Shaq.

but Horace Grant is the best

And while Jon is watching his

favorite stars on TV, Nopper is

right by his side waiting for his

turn to go outside and play. "He

is a very friendly dog and loves

kids," said his father, who is

considering running for Lake

Mary City Commissioner. "He's

so good in the house, very quiet

and obedient. So when he gets

outside, he's ready for anyone to

Nopper will be around to play

with for a while. "We get to keep

him until he dies or is retired.

which is usually when they are

11 or 12 years old," continued

Mr. Salisbury. "Then we go on

companion is approximately two

years. The Canine Companions

for Independence, whose Na-

tional Headquarters opened a

new Northwest Regional Center in California this past May, is

hoping to shorten that time

through more extensive fund-

raisers and donations. The

program provides service, seeing

eye, and social dogs for the

needy. A social placement such

as the Salisbury's is for youths

The non-profit organization

has graduated approximately

1,125 teams since its first

placement in 1978. There are currently 424 puppy raisers

nationwide, who donate their

time and services to raise and

train the pupples until they are 18 months old, in addition to hundreds of other volunteers and donaters.

immediate goal is to establish a

full training facility here. Ken-

Due to the success of last year's

training session, there will be another 10 day session this fall,

with graduation on October 2.

For more information on ap-

plying for a dog, being a puppy

raiser or volunteer, or donating

to the Canine Companions for

Independence Program, please

Although Jon, Mr. Salisbury,

and Nopper have completed their training, they continue to

remain active in the organiza-

tion that provided them such a

great addition to their family.

'it's an excellent program and

the people who work there are wonderful," complimented Mr.

Salisbury. If Nopper is any in-

dication, the dogs are pretty wonderful themselves.

call 834-2555.

As for the Orlando ce

under the age of 18.

Today, the wait for a canine

the waiting list for another dog."

play with him."

player, so I'm still a Magic fan."

Buck Jones, who sang male lead to Mary Rose Gray, as Helen O'Boyle, whose excellent voice and animated presentation epitomized the 1940s big band Another well-trained voice was that of Kay Danials, played by

Alken, whose operatic pres-entation of "Quando," in the second act, did not show a hint

rendition of "Strike Up The

of opening night jitters. But one of the most pleasant additions to the revue was the Southern drawl and humor displayed by Dottle James, played by Donna Doe. Doe read "letters from the front" to the club and to the radio audience, using her ever-present hanky to wipe her eyes after reading a particularly poignant passage. Doe also recited recipes over the air in two segements of the play. Her delighful accent brought life to the often-shunned fruit cake recipe. "Fruitcake is best when made right after Thanksgiving and cured until Christmas." Doe added on the side, "I like to add brandy, once a week." But her demure pose was blown away as she literally belted out "Buddy

Beware," to the surprise and

both sighs and chuckles from the audience as they surely recalled the fire that destroyed that structure two years ago.

delight of the audience. Gray's "Sentimental Journey" was another bright spot of the production. Many toes were tapping throughout the audience.

Act I opened with a rousing The show closed with a set of Band." This song introduced all Christmas songs, as the singers of the players to the audience. gathered round the plane. This collectively called the "Celery City Five." Fred Bukur played gave the audience a chance to focus on the playing of Stef Pritchard. Pritchard, who played the suave and sophisticated Desmond Ryan, did not speak a word in the play, but his piano stylings carried the production.

Most of the 60-plus people who attended the play lingered after the final scene to congratulate the actors and supporting staff for a fine job. Incoming Sanford Main Street president Bob Parsells, with his wife Inez, said. "I thought it was very good and I really enjoyed it. I hope they do a lot more."

Rogers said of his actors, "A show is only as good as its talent and without those five people up there it wouldn't have happen-

Kudos also went out to hostess Bartholomew. "You are to be congratulated." Patsy Parr said as she left.

"Celery City Revue" continues today at 2:30 p.m. There will also be shows on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 23 and 24 and 30 and 31, at 8 p.m. and Sunday. Aug. 25, again at 2:30. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$9 for seniors and students. For more information, call First Street Gallery, located at 207 Magnolia Ave., at 321-8111.



Up a creek

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DISTRICT 5

A cool way to best the oppressive summer hest: Travis Crockett scampers through water in Six Mile Creek, which runs into Lake Jessup. His big sister Samantha follows, in hopes that If there are any unusual creek critters, Travis will encounter them

Republicans prepare to take over Florida House

By SMIRION DATE
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Politicos hoping to predict November's winners and losers may consider the following maxim: As goes Daniel Perkins, so goes the

Perkins represents the type of voter both Democrats and Republicane are trying to woo. He's young (age 29), well-educated (a Tallahasses doctor) and politically just right of center. Most important, he's an independent thinker: registered

to vote without party affiliation. He personally doesn't care which party has control of the state House and Senate, and ion't interested in the historical eignificance of a GOP victory.

"I don't have great feelings on that," said Perkins. "I try to look at things as far as who might do the better job."

Both parties, of course, will spend freely trying to convince Peritins and the tens of thou-sands of like-minded voters that they, not the other guys, are better equipped to run the Legislature for the next two

Between now and Nov. 5, the 289 candidates for the 120 House seats and 21 Senate seats up for election will spend more

print, radio and television advertising.

With a tight, 63-57 margin of control for House Democrats, much of that money will be spent on a couple dozen key races that are either open seats or are occupied by incumbents whom the opposition party considers vulnerable.









Homeless would go to work

NEW YORK - Thousands of homeless living in city shelters with their children would be required to go to work for the city if they are to keep their welfare benefits, it was reported today. The change in regulations would apply to those who have children over 3 years old, according to The New York Times.

About 5,700 adults would be affected, the Times said.

The city now requires about 34,000 welfare recipients to work for benefits, performing tasks such as cleaning parks. Few of those, however, are homeless parents.

"We think it's positive to ask people to work for their benefits," First Deputy Mayor Peter J. Powers told the Times. "It's a way of building up self-esteem, and people in the shelter system should also be saked to contribute something back."

Advocates for the homeless denounced the plan, saying that every night as many as 200 families sleep in the offices of the Emergency Assistance Unit - a way station that is part of the Department of Homeless Services - in violation of court

Steven Banks, head of the Legal Aid Society's Homeless Family Rights Project, told television station New York One that the society will sue the city if officials try to force those who sleep in the emergency assistance office to work.

Boost in TV watching

LOS ANGELES - TV viewership jumped the fourth night of the Republican National Convention, when Bob Dole and Jack Kemp gave their acceptance speeches.

A combined rating of 13.4 for ABC, CBS and NBC represented an increase of about 2 million households from Wednesday's rating of 11.3. Tuesday night, during the "prime hour," the three had a combined 11.6. Monday's rating was

During the 10 p.m. EDT hour Thursday, NBC had a rating of 5.6, ABC's was 4.3, and CBS had a 3.5, according to Nielsen Media Research.

One rating point represents 959,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 95.9 million TV homes. In the 8-11 p.m. EDT block Thursday, CNN captured 1.6

million TV homes after drawing 1.2 million the previous night and 1.3 the first two nights.

The wrong stuff

WASHINGTON — It's a grand old American tradition that carries with it the promise of gastronomical delight.

But be careful: The Agriculture Department this week warned Americans not to stuff their Thankagiving turkeys.

"Improperly cooked stuffing can cause serious illness or even death," Bessie Berry, the acting director of the agency's meat and poultry hot line, warned.

The government agency says it's not trying to frighten

people or ruin tradition — but merely wants to strongly emphasize the risks of mishandling turkey.

Realizing, however, that some Americans may never give up the bread crumb-, sage- and turkey drippings-inspired delicacy, the agency also issued guidelines for what it calls "the nonbelievers and traditionalists who still insist on stuffing the

OCook the turkey in a preheated, 325 degree Pahrenheit oven until the meat in the inner thigh reaches 180 Pahrenheit — and until the center of the stuffing reaches 185 Pahrenheit.

OAnd always, always check the temperature with that tricky littless had the meat thermometer.

The state of view, that's ridiculous," said Takes the state of the state of view, that's ridiculous," said Takes the state of the state of view and the state of the state of view.

Element, who did five years of Thankagiving feasts as a chef, said no one got sick after he served stuffed turkey on his favorite way: medium-rare to medium, very moist and full of flavor.

But the Agriculture Department stands by its recommendation. In the past, the agency has repeatedly warned of turkey-undercooking dangers. But this is the first time it's

issued a flat 'Don't stuff!' warning.

The recommendation is based on a study by the University of Georgia on 126 turkeys — half of them stuffed — to determine proper cooking times and techniques.

Modern-day turkeys simply take less time to cook than the turkeys of a few years ago — mostly because of new breeding techniques, the study found.

Thus, the stuffing inside the bird was not reaching the recommended temperature of 165 Fahrenheit needed to kill becterie.

Grad student guns down profs

SAN DIEGO - San Diego State University is struggling to cope with the killings of three popular engineering professors, gunned down as they prepared to review a graduate student's

"I have no answers or explanations for this loss of human life and potential," university President Stephen Weber told about 1,000 people gathered for an impromptu memorial Friday

Police said Frederick Martin Davidson fired at least 23 bullets into the professors as they were preparing to review his thesis Thursday, the final hurdle before a master's degree can be awarded.

"He was upset that his thesis had been turned down pre-viously and thought the professors were out to get him," police Lt. Jim Collins said.

Before the meeting Thursday, Davidson sneaked into the classroom and hid a semisutomatic 9 mm pistol and five spare 15-round magazines in a first-aid kit, police said. Just before he was introduced, he pulled out the weapon and started firing.

Davidson, 36, was booked for investigation of murder and was being held at the San Diego County Jail.

New rules for small planes

WASHINGTON - New rules taking effect Saturday require small aircraft to stay further behind Boeing 757s to reduce the likelihood of accidents caused by "wake vortices" — tornado-like winds created as a jet passes through the atmos-

Small planes trailing the jetliners will have to stay five nautical miles away instead of the previous four, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday. Two accidents involving

wake vortices prompted the changes, it said.

In addition, the FAA broadened the definition of smaller aircraft. Under the old rules, aircraft were classified as "small" if they weighed less than 12,500 pounds. The new rules apply this classification to planes weighing less than 41,000 pounds.
"Some 57 types of aircraft, including several business jets and some smaller commercial aircraft, will be moved from the

large to small aircraft category," an FAA statement said.

Wake vortices are tubes of rapidly rotating air — horisontal tornadoes, in effect — that spill off the wingtips of aircraft. The

larger, heavier and slower the plane, the more intense the vortex. The tubes of air rotate in opposite directions as air from the

underside of each wingtip tries to swirl up and over. This counter-rotation can flip a small plane, particularly one that approaches the runway below a preceding plane.

"I am confident that the new wake vortex separation

standards will improve aviation safety and move the aviation community closer to our shared goal of zero accidents," FAA Administrator David Hinson said.

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Women who don't drive shouldn't get free ride

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vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic — I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them!

DEAR ABBY: You seem willing to let readers air their gripes, so here I am with mine: It's women who get free taxi service because they don't drive. "Mrs. I-Don't-Drive has been bumming rides for years. All her friends are conditioned to pick her up and take her home, and they don't think a thing

When you ask how come they don't drive, they'll tell you they don't have the patience, or the coordination, or the nerve to drive a car. Or else they say they panic in traf-fic, or that freeways freak them out.

It's my theory that these women never bothered to learn because it was easier to burn rides. And cheap-

Abby, there are driving schools galore for anyone who wants to

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Wyo. — In a blunt, frontal attack. President Clinton

denounced Republican rival Bob

Dole's proposed \$548 billion tax cut Saturday as "indiscrimi-

nate," irresponsible and

burdened with unacceptable risk

Clinton said cuts on the scale

Dole proposes also would mean

huge and unwise cuts in

Medicare, Medicaid, education

The president used his weekly

radio address to voice his first

criticism of Dole as the

Republican nominee and fire an

opening salvo of the fall cam-

During a week-long Wyoming vacation of golf, hiking, reading, horseback rides and just plain "lazing around," Clinton stu-

diously ignored the GOP

nominating convention in San Diego, repeatedly passing up chances to criticize Dole or GOP

redding those restraints return to Washington, Clinton and it is clear Americans do

"But we must choose between

a tax cut that responsibly

balances the budget and one

that puts the economy at risk: between one that is targeted to

help working families pay for

education, health care and other pressing needs, and one that is

The choice, Clinton said, is

between his plan, paid for by "prudently cutting government, and one that is paid for by undercutting Medicare, Medicaid.

education and the environ-

Worse than that, he said, th

GOP plan might not be paid fc. at all, "bringing back those bad

old days of out-of-control interest

deficits, high interest rates, slow

Spelling out the comparison. Clinton said his tax cut is

limited in size to \$110 billion while Dole's in five times as

"We can afford ours; we can't afford theirs," he said. Clinton contended that under

his plan, millions of middle-class families with children in college.

or with adults in educational programs, "would actually get a

bigger tax cut under my plan

than under our opponents'

"And my tax cut is paid for with specific, tough budget cuts

consistent with the balanced budget plan," Clinton said. "Our

opponents haven't said how

they'll pay for their tax cut yet."
"Now if they don't pay for it, their plan would balloon the deficit," Clinton said.
And he said that would in-

crease interest rates, slow the

"Our plan, by contrast, would clearly help the economy," he

He predicted that the Dole tax cut would lead to higher interest rates, wiping out the tax benefits most families were hoping to

"Under our plan interest rates would come down because the

budget will be balanced just as people are getting their tax cuts," he asserted.

uts," he asserted. • On the other hand, Clinton

said that if Dole and the Republicans do spell out just how they will pay for their tax cut, "that would mean higher cuts in Medicare, Medicaid,

ducation and the environment han we have aiready proposed." Dole denied such assertions on

Friday, saying: "I would not

economy and cost jobs.

growth or recession.

indiscriminate." he said.

to the economy.

and the environment.

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President blasts

GOP tax plan

learn. And there's no sge limit, either. My neighbor learned how to drive at 62! I've had it with these lazy freeloaders. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel bet-

DEAR EDITH: Glad you feel better, but for my part, anyone who panies in traffic, is freaked out by freeways and lacks the patience, courage or coordina-tion to drive would do the rest of society a favor by not driving.

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of marriage, my husband decided he wanted out. No reason. He just wanted out. We are both 32. I still love him very much and didn't want him to leave, but I had no choice, so I accepted his decision with a heavy

We have been apart for nearly a year, and now that I am beginning to adjust to the seperation, he decides that he "misses being married." He says he wants to come back for six

propose a tax cut ... had I not been certain you could do it without hurting Social Security.

without hurting Medicare."
En route to Washington late

today, Clinton planned to address a crowd of 1,000 or more in Idaho Falls, Idaho, before

boarding Air Force One. al-

though aides refused to call the

event a campaign rally.
"I think he'll probably thank

the Mountain states for having

him as a guest." White House

spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn

Clinton will officially celebrate

his 50th birthday at a gala at

Radio City Music Hall in New

York City on Sunday, then fly to

Tennessee on Monday to help Vice President Al Gore celebrate

his wife Tipper's 48th birthday.

which is the same day as Clin-

Later in the week, the presi-

dent will sign bills increasing the

minimum wage and expanding

health insurance protections.

weeks, then he will decide whether he wants to stay with me forever or stay away forever.

What do you think? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Why should be dictate the terms of a possible reconciliation? Don't take him back unless you find out what went wrong with your marriage in the first place. Before allowing him to come back, see a family counselor, and insist that he get counseling, too. It's available through your Family Service Associaing, too. It's available through your Family Service Association. (It's in the phone book.) The organization offers excellent, confidential help, and fees are based on the ability to pay.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I decided to write to you about a disagreement we're having. My sister is going to the Cleveland Clinic next week for surgery. Her home is in Canada, but the clinic is only 65 miles from our home. I want to be near my sister, so I plan to stay at a motel near the clinic. My sister's husband plans to stay at the same motel, so to cut expenses we thought we'd share a room with twin beds.

I have known this brother-in-law for 13 years and we are very good friends. There is absolutely no physical attraction between us, never was, and never will be.

My husband is having a kingsized fit! He says he trusts me, and he trusts my brother-in-law, but he doesn't want us sharing a room. My sister doesn't see anything wrong

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

What do you think? Hurry your PLAIN DEALER READER

DEAR READER: I don't occ anything wrong with it either, but union your husband is con-fortable with that arrangement, don't double up with your brother-in-law. It could be a very expensive way to save

DEAR ABBY: I can't think of a better way to get the word out to the various radio stations across America than to write a letter to

you and have you publish it.
I would be most grateful if you would slert them to the fact that their call letters mean absolutely nothing to travelers on their way through their listening area. My husband and I travel a lot, and while crossing the United States, we often turn on the radio to get weather forecasts. When the radio stations don't identify which city they are broadcasting from, we have no idea whether they are in the vicinity or in another state.

I suggest that all radio personnel, when giving out their call letters, also indicate the city from which they are broadcasting. Thank you, Abby.

JEANETTE WATSON, AUBURN, N.H.

DEAR JEANETTE WATSON: Thanks for an excellent sugges-tion. Vacationers traveling by automobile will bless you.





HOURS; MON-THURS 9 am-6 pm, PRI-SAT 9 am-5 pm, SUN 19-4 pm

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Chrissy's Softball Tournament

SANFORD - Sanford will be the site for Chrissy's Dream Trip Softball Tournament on Saturday, September 14th.

Chrissy Childers, who has many ties to the Sanford community, has been invited to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, but needs \$1,500 to make the trip.

The tournament will be a double elimination women's slowpitch event and will be played at Pinchurst Park and Lee P. Moore Park.

Entry fee is \$110 and two softballs. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishing teams and the championship team will also receive T-Shirts for its individual players.

All donations will go toward Chrissy's trip. Sponsors may also put their business's name on the back of the championship T-shirts for \$25 (or more). Any help is greatly appreciated.

For more information call Danny at 324-7313 or Chrissy at 574-7044 (Deltona).

Sanford youth Fall baseball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering instructional Baseball at Ft. Mellon Park.

Sign-ups will be taken at City Hall. Instruction starts on September 3. The days will be Tuesday for 7.9 year olds and Thursday for 10-12 year olds and run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Games will start on Saturday, September 14. For more information please call 330-5696.

Lake Mary Fall softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Fall Softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10 week leagues will

begin play the week of September 9.
Register at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at any time.

Men's C League's will be offered on Wednesday and Friday night's and a Co-Ed League will be held on Thursday evenings. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee (one time a year) and a \$5 per player non-resident fee.

The City of Lake Mary provides balls for all

games. First place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship T-shirts for each player. Second place teams in each league receive a runner-up team trophy.

For more information call 324-3097.

Sanford adult flag football

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is now offering Adult Flag Football. The league is scheduled to start in mid-September and are tentatively set to be played on Saturday's at Sanford Memorial Stadium. For more information please call 330-5696.

Men's, Church, Co-Ed softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is now offering Adult Fall Softball Leagues starting in September for the following groups: men's, women's co-ed, and church.

Deadline for entry and paying of fees is September 10. Practice games will be played the week of September 9th, with the regular season starting the week of September 15th. For more information please call 330-5696.

Take a cross-country run

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High will host its Summertime Run on Aug. 31 with events for all age groups. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with championship and runner-up trophies for club divisions as well as ribbons.

Age groups are as follows: ●B a.m., 14-18 girls club team race (2 miles)

●8:30 a.m., 14-18 boys club team (2 miles) ●9 a.m., 19-Over women and mens' (3 miles)

9:30 a.m., 13-under boys, girls (1 mile)

For info, call Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

Teach your children well

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department is looking for instructors to teach classes at the Community center. Classes can be for children or adult and either recreational or educational.

Call Terry Diederich at 324-3097 for details.



AUTO RACING

12:30 pm — ESPN, NASCAR Winston Cup. (L) □3 p.m. — WFTV 9, Indy Racing League, (L) □3:30 p.m. — ESPN, IndyCar. (L) BASEBALL

□ 1:35 p.m. — TBS. Pirates at Braves. (L) □ 2 p.m. — WRBW 65, Marlins at Cardinals. (L) □ 8 p.m. — ESPN, Angels at Red Sox. (L)

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□4 p.m. — WESH 2, RCA Championships. (L) □ 11 p.m. — SUN, Acura Championships, final

Fall practice begins

Coaches, athletes hit fields in search of No. 1

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - For the first time this school year the coaches at Seminole County's high schools will get a legitimate look at their charges for the upcoming fall sports seasons tomorrow.

With the exceptionally early start of the school year, athletes have had to work out on their own because under Florida High School Athletic Association (FHSAA) rules coaches are not allowed to participate in work outs with the students until August 19.

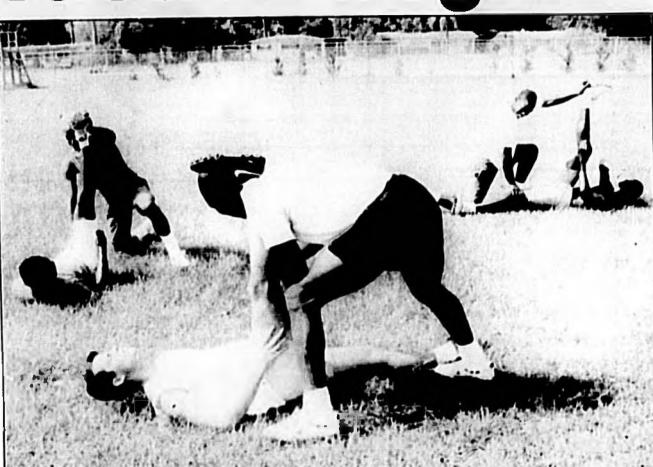
This will be an extremely odd preseason for football coaches as they will probably no longer hold two-a-day practicies. In the past most teams, especially football teams, would get to the practice field between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. for morning practice, take a break and return for an afternoon practice.

But that was when classes were not in session as they are now.

This is also the second year that coaches in all fall sports have had a short time to prepare their squads. what with jamborees coming up in the next two weeks and the regular season starting the first week in September.

Seminole High School has a very interesting opponent for its 'Classic'' on Friday, August 30th at they host longtime Fighting Seminoles rival the DeLand Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Seminole and DeLand were two of and have been bitter rivals for a long time. But the change in classifications and conferences by the schools have curtailed their ☐ See Practice, Page 2B





will begin working out the kinks (top) tomorrow after- elusive No. 1 spot (bottom), the state championship.

Seminole County high school fail sports athletes noon with every player in every sport looking for that

Lake Mary detective back from Olympics

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - After 17 exciting days, the Australians were saying "y'all" and eating beef jerky and boiled peanuts, the English were trying pork rinds while the Americans were munching on vegamite.

Athletes weren't the only guests at the Atlanta Olympic Games. Security officers from all over the world came to Atlanta and one of them was Lake Mary Police Department detective Camiel Long

Atlanta games officials put out the call nearly three years ago for security guards willing to come to the games on a volunteer basis. Those who responded were not paid but were given

housing in college dormitories as well as food. Long was trained, then teamed up with guards from all over the world for "the experience of a lifetime."

"It was a once in a lifetime experience." Long said. "I was there. I helped the ball roll." Not that it was without some surprises. For

instance, what appears to be a normal gesture by an officer in America can spark an international incident. Something as simple as a thumbs up. signifying "OK", or a simple wave of the hand is considered an insult in other countries. Guards had to be trained in neutral body language before meeting the world which converged on Atlanta.

"I never realized just how big the Olympics are until I experienced it." Long said. "I spent one day in Atlanta and it was a madhouse

Most of Long's time was spent in Athens, Ga., at the University of Georgia where soccer and rowing were taking place.

His highlight? Attending the game where the U.S. women's soccer team won the gold medal before over 80,000 people in Athens.

He also said it was memorable to meet fellow officers from all over the world. In fact, most of the officers assigned to the games brought patches and T-shirts from their police departments and trading was intense. Long said he now has over 70 patches from police units from all over the world.

"We are like a brotherhood," Long said. "I made a lot fo friends."

Of course, being part of the games meant being part of the tragedy that occurred in Centennial Olympic Park when a bomb exploded, killing one and injuring over 100.

Despite the fact that a security guard was originally a main suspect in the bombing, Long said Olympic visitors were placased at the increased security as the games continued.

"I got more compliments than anything." Long said. "They appreciated the extra precautions. You never believed it would happen but there is always a nutcase somewhere."

The park had been designed to be a free space where anyone could enter without being searched and Long admitted that even with all the security in the world, it wouldn't guarantee the games would be free of incident.

As for the Sydney, Australia games in the year 2000. Long said he is ready to volunteer. Problem is, vegamite is to Australians what beef Jerky and bolled peanuts are to Americans. "It was ungodly awful." Long grimaced.

Fins move "team player" Keith Byers to tight end

DAVIE - The Miami Dolphins have a new plan for fullback Keith Byars. The 11 year veteran will move to tight end. a position coach Jimmy Johnson has had trouble filling.

"I'm just trying to help our team win games," Byars said. "I've always prided myself on being a team player. If this means helping us win. I'm happy to go

The Dolphins have gone through four different tight ends since the end of last season. The team waived Eric Green and Ronnie Williams, last year's 1-2 combination.

Free agent Johnny Mitchell signed with the team, but abruptly quit after 12 days of training camp.

Byara will split practice time with free agent Kerry Cash, who started the first two preseason games. Johnson said he'll evaluate their work in practice before deciding which one will see more playing time Monday night against Minnesota.

Byars' position change was prompted parily because of the play of rookie fullback Stanley Pritchett. The club also likes fourth-year man Robert Wilson.

Byars has been known for his receiving ability throughout his career. His 532 career catches rank fourth all-time among running backs.

He believes his understanding of the passing game will allow for a smooth transition from fullback to tight end. "The way our offense is structured.

the tight end and fullback do most of the same things, anyway," Byars said. "It's not a big deal, really. I know what the job entails, and now I have to go do

Cash has yet to catch a pass in two preseason games and has dropped the only two balls thrown in his direction. ☐ See Delphins, Page 23

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Raines saw his first action since returning from the disabled list on

Sunday and went 0-for-1 in a pinch-hitting role as the Yankees fell 6-5 to the Seattle Mariners Friday night.

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ability to play each other in the regular season. Local fans will also get their first look at coach Doug Peters' Lake Mary Rams that night when they host the Boone High School Braves from Orlando at 7:30 p.m. at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The other county squuds will also be in action that night and their opponents and times will be announced later in the Sanford Herald.

Another very interesting story will come in boys' volleyball. where long-time softball coach Jeannie Fisher will take over the reins of the ultra-successful Lake Mary squad.

Former Rams head man Bill Whelan has moved over to Seminole High to coach boys' volleyball and basketball.

The Seminole Athletic Conference volleyball jamborees will be held at Lyman High School this year. The girls' teams will take the court at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 27th; and the boys' squads will attack the nets on Wednesday. August 28th. also at 5:30 p.m.

The cross country teams will also be starting practice tomorrow and most athletes will take part in the "unofficial jamboree" at Lake Mary High School on Saturday, August 31st. High School teams are not allowed to run in the meet, but club teams are welcome.

Also being contested in the fall will be the SAC Bowling League.

& COUNTRY RUN LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High will host its annual mmertime Run on Aug. 31 with events for all age groups. Registration begins at 7 a.m. ner-up trophies for club divisions as well as ribbons.

This is not a high school meet, runners must compete for their summer club teams.

Age groups are as follows:

88 a.m., 14-18 girls club team race (2 miles)



Lake Mary High School's Jeannie Flaher will step into the spotlight this season as she starts her first season at the helm of the most successful boys' volleyball program in Central Florida.

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Dolphins

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understands he may be headed to the bench and that the move might be a negative statement about him.

We need depth at this position, and that's what the coaches are doing." Cash said.

"It's something I understand." Because of the uncertainty at light end throughout camp, the

Dolphins considered moving

Byars earlier, Johnson said.
"This is something we talked about in July," Johnson said. "Keith can make the transition. as he knows the plays and our system."

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METAL ESSENCE SCRATCH TRIOS LEAGUE

JULY 11 Series (feur games) — Andy Deering, 936; Mike Garber. 893; Dol Hammond, 807; Nancy Johnson, 758. Game - Doering, 268; John Pinder, 252; Hammond, 228; Mary Bartels, 224.

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AUGUST 2 Beries — Mike Vishnesky, 585; Ted Shontz, 575. Game — Vishnesky, 212.

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Blake passes Bengals to win

AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON - Jeff Blake threw three touchdown passes behind a second-string offensive line as the Cincinnati Bengals beat the Washington Redakins 28-7 Friday night.

His counterparts, Heath Shuler and Gus Frerotte, both struggled in the game that was supposed to decided their three-year quarterback battle.

Shuler, who was 7-of-13 for 65 yards, was intercepted once and should have been picked off a second time before leaving to chants of "We want Gus" midway through the second quarter.

Frerotte, 4-for-16 for 48 yards, was hurt by a couple of dropped passes and was under heavy pressure after third-string guard Ron Lewis replaced injured Joe Patton at right tackle. But Frerotte also had his share of chances and failed to make the big play that would have given him a clear lead in the duel. For the first time, he heard the boos usually reserved for Shuler.

it was the first off night for either

quarterback in preseason, but it came at a bad time. Coach Norv Turner has said he will name his No. 1 quarterback either Sunday or Monday.

Blake, 10-for-14 for 162 yards and one

interception, found Carl Pickens for two touchdowns and Darnay Scott for another. Corey Sawyer returned a fumble 51 yards for the final touchdown, and also intercepted third-stringer Trent Green late in the game as the Bengals forced five turn-

The most impressive Bengals drive came in the third quarter, when offensive linemen Rich Braham, seventh-round draft pick Rod Jones and third-round choice Ken Blackman - all reserves that got the starting call due to injuries — held their own against the heart of the Redskins first-team defensive line. The 13-play, 85-yard drive lasted 7:52, culminating with Blake's perfectly timed 16-yard, over-the-shoulder page to Pickens.

Shuler's night included a couple of nice third-down conversions and four completions to tight end Jamie Asher. One of the third-down conversions, a 17-yard strike to Bill Brooks, kept the drive alive that Terry Allen capped with a 50-yard touchdown run to tie the score 7-7 late in the first quarter. But the play that will make Shuler shutter

most when he sees it in the film room was a third-and-1 at the Redskins' 28 on his second series. Shuler tripped over center Cory Raymer's foot as he took the snap. then tried to fling the ball to Allen as he fell to the ground. Allen wasn't looking as the ball hit his leg.

and Dan Wilkinson recovered to set up Cincinnati's opening score. It came on a juggling 5-yard reception by Pickens, who batted the ball high with right hand, then chased it down for cradling sliding catch at the back of the end sone. The job appeared to be Frerotte's for the

taking when he walked onto the field with 10:20 to play in the first half, but six straight incomplete passes at the end of the first half and several stunted drives in the third quarter may have given the edge back to Shuler.

Bengals running back Ki-Jana Carter, trying to make his mark after sitting out his rookie year with an injured knee, rushed for 25 yards on 10 carries.

Sheffield may go on trading block

MIAMI - With Gary Sheffield's market value at a career high, the Florida Marline may try to trade him this offseason. general manager Dave Dom-

browski says.

Sheffield, enjoying the best year of his career, was anary to learn from Dombrowski that a trade is possible.

"My place is not certain here." Sheffield told Florida Today for Friday's editions.

Sheffield began a weekend series at St. Louis hitting .315 with a career-best 34 home runs and 91 RBis. Next season he'll be in the last year of four-year. \$22 million deal.

"I told him that if we're in a position where we go with all young players, that we might trade him," Dombrowski said.

"I don't know what we will do or what route we'll take. But if we took the route of going with youth, well, I think he's at the point in his career where it would be best for him to be in a place where he could win."

Dombrowski said his conversation with Sheffield took place last week after the Marlins traded veteran pitcher John Burkett to Texas.

What was Sheffield's response to Dombrowski? "I told him, "I understand.""

Sheffleld said. "But I don't understand. I told them what they want to hear."

Sheffield complained that Dombrowski's tone has compictely changed in the six weeks since the hiring of manager John Boles. At that time, according to Sheffield, Dom-browski told Sheffield he was the

team's franchise player. The Marlins slugger said that while he has been impressed by the Mariins' young talent, the team lacks veteran leadership. He said he was still mad that the team passed up on signing Ron

Gent two years ago.
"And look at what he's meant

to St. Louis this year," Sheffield said. "I'm angry about what I've seen go by our door. We could have had some talented players

without giving anything up."
Sheffield and the Marlina have not talked about a contract extension. His contract lists the teams to which he could be traded without his appeal: Atlanta, Toronto, Houston, Los Angeles, St. Louis, the New York Mets, the New York Yankees and

the Chicago Cubs. "If they are going to go with youth, I don't know if it's right for me to be here," Sheffield said. "But if they are trying to win, this is the perfect place to win."

It's time to get ready for deer season

By BILL SCHULZ Associated Press Writer

With fall approaching, it's not too early to begin working out, practicing and scouting to get

ready for deer season.
"Getting in shape? I'm doing it as we talk. I'm doing it on a treadmill," said Jackie Bushman, chief executive officer of Buckmasters, a national deer hunters' association. "If you're going out West, or going into ridges or stuff like that. you've got to get the top of the legs or the back of the legs in shape, or they'll give out."

Practice doesn't have to be a lonely trek to the range or the woods, he said. Shoot during the evening when it's cooler. Take the family and "Let the kids shoot some skeet, or a pellet gun

or .22. It's a great chance to interact with them."

Ecouting should be done with an eye toward conditions as they will be this fall, not as they are But all the scouting and practice will be less

useful if the hunter isn't in shape to put that knowledge and skill to use, Bushman said.

"You can never emphasize conditioning too much," the former professional tennis player said. "There were times when I didn't do it before hunting in Idaho with a guide. We'd make it look like we were stopping and glassing (looking over an area with field glasses), but we really were

stopping to catch our breath.
"When you're not in condition, you don't have the concentration you have when you are in condition," he said. "There's an old rule of thumb, that big buck gives you four seconds to see him, make sure of your target and make the shot. If you're not concentrating, you've missed

An archer as well as a firearms hunter, Bushman uses free weights to work his back, biceps, shoulder and chest muscles. He'll practice with his bow set considerably lower than he plans to shoot while hunting.

"That way I can shoot a lot of arrows and work on trigger release and other things," he said. "As soon as you feel pretty strong, you need to be

practicing at full pull and with broadheads" because that's what you'll be using to hunt.

When you practice, whether its with pistol, rifle or bow, make sure you're using the same equipment and ammunition you will use to hunt. When scouting, look for three essentials: a bedding area, food sources and transition routes between them.

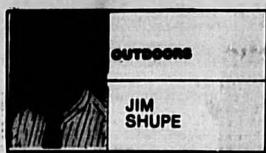
"You need to find those before you even think about selecting a site for a stand," Bushman said. Find out in advance what whitetails eat in the area you hunt and when they eat them. Then find those foods in your hunting area, knowing that what deer are eating in August won't be their diet

Spiny Lobster Amendment okayed

Amendment 4 to the FMP for the Spiny Lobster Fishery on the Gulf and South Atlantic has been approved by the Secretary of Commerce, and will be effective upon Epublication in the Federal Register.

Spiny Lobster Amendment 4 allows for the harvest of spiny lobster year-round and establishes a daily bag or possession limit of two spiny lobster per person in the South Atlantic EEZ off North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, both commercially and recreationally. Fiorida will continue to have a closed season from April 1-August 5 and will allow for a recreational bag limit of 6 per person during August 6-March 31. The special non-trap season off Florida will continue to be the last Wednesday and Thursday in July to conform to state regulations. There are no commercial bag or possession limits on spiny lobster off Florida; however commercial flahermen are subject to the trap certification program and can only take spiny lobsters that have more than a 3" carapace and a 5 1/2" tail. The tail may only be removed with a tailing permit.

The purpose of Amendment 4 is to allow flahermen in South Atlantic federal waters north of Florida to catch spiny lobster during the months when the weather is favorable. Amendment 4 will not change the current prohibition on taking egg-



bearing female lobsters. The Bouth Atlantic and Gulf Councils made the dectaion based on the best scientific information available which states that allowing year-round harvest of spiny lobster north of Florida will have no adverse biological impact on the resource. The South Atlantic Council will monitor the level of spiny lobster harvests north of Florida and lower the daily limit, if necessary.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

FOR SOME REASON, FEMALE LOBSTERS TEND TO CLUSTER TOGETHER. WHENEVER I PULL ONE PEMALE WITH EOGS, THE OTHERS IN THE GROUP TEND TO BE EGG-BEARING females also.

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Beas fishing is almost dead slow, except for at night. In Passis Lake, however, bass are trapped in the main river channel

with nowhere to hide. Tiny Rapalas and plastic worms are deadly under these conditions. Bass tend to hold in deep bonds, near sandbars, and at the months of cloughs. Bream and catfish are hitting mussels and worms in deep holes

and at deep bends.

Behastian Inlet is featuring good anook action (season closed) with fish in the 8-15 pound range. Large live shrimp are the preferred bait, fished on a plain leadhead jig. Tarpon, bluefish, jack crevalle, tadyfish and a few redfish are also present. Snook and tarpon are active back in the Sobas-

tian River.

Captain Jack at Port Casaveral reports good action with small king mackerel on S-A roof. Cobia are being caught by angiers slow-trolling live bait for the king mackerel. Way offshore, some angiers are venturing 60 miles to the other side of the gulf stream to catch yellowfin tuna in the 40-80 pound category. The buey line is slow, but flounder and sheepshead are biting inside the Port. Redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana end Indian Rivers.

Peace laiet has swarms of sheepshead around the rocks. Live shrimp or fiddler crabs are the top balts. Drum, redfish, bluefish, jack crevalle and a few flounder are also biting. Trout and redfish are rated

as good in Mesquite Lageen.

Healthy again, McGwire chasing history

AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. - His swing is perhaps the most fearsome in the game, his power shocking. He doesn't just hit the ball, he batters it. And so many times, it seems, sends it right over the fence.

"I wish that it was that easy," Mark McGwire says with a quiet laugh. "But it's not. I don't think enough is written about how difficult it is to hit home runs."

So much is working against you, including a steady diet of had pitches, said the Oakland Athletics slugger, who nevertheless is the major league leader in home runs.

"The majority of power hittern don't see a lot of pitches to hit through a game, a week or a month," McGwire said. "It's not fun, but that's what happens when you hit home runs. People

don't want to pitch to you." For 214 years, though, he had more to worry about than getting a pitch to hit. Hie own body was working against him.

McGwire endured a maddening series of foot and back injuries that sidelined him for parts of four seasons. His problems included a torn arch that kept him out of the first 18 games this year. He missed another five games with back problems from July 27 to Aug. 1.

Healthy now. McGwire is brandishing a power stroke that has him leading the majors with 42 homers. With six weeks left in the season and despite the missed games, McGwire has a shot at tying or surpassing Roger Maris' record 61-homer neason for the New York Yankees in 1961.

Looking back. McGwire isn't bitter about either the time he missed or the criticism he took for the weight-training regimen some blamed for his injuries.

"I was dealt a couple of injuries two years in a row, and it turned out I didn't get to play much, but hey, that's what happened," McGwire said. "I sat back and watched the game and really admired what I had. I think everybody, sometime during their career, they might take for granted what they have in front of them.

'Maybe that might have been a little blessing. I can't say I took It for granted, but I look back and see the great teams I've been on, the great players I've played with, and I think I appreciate the game. I know the game a lot better than I did five years ago, and that says a lot."

Already, McGwire has bit more home runs than at any other time in his career since 1987, when he hit 49 to set a rookie record. Not only that, his homers tend to be breathtaking. cooh-ahhh no-doubters.

He has three of the 10 longest home runs in the majors this year, including the top one, a 488-footer into the fifth deck of Toronto's SkyDome on July 25.
Cleveland pitcher Orei Hershiser recalled being tagged for a homer by McGwire last May that reached the scaffolding for the Oakland Collecum's then un-

finished upper deck.
"It's the longest home run I've ever given up," he said. "It was awesome, one of those you admire.

"He's just a fantastic hitter. He's got good discipline. He knows his strike zone, and when

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he's hitting that way, that's know how to play the game when he's at his toughest. He's right. They're young, but they're not a free swinger that just goes going to get better in the time to up there and gets himself out like some power hitters. He's pretty disciplined at times and makes you throw strikes."

If McGwire plays in the Athletics' remaining games and continues hitting homers at his current pace, he would finish with 80, tying Babe Ruth for second place on the sesson list behind Marie.

"If he had been healthy, I don't think we would be talking about if he'd break the record," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "We'd be talking about when he'll break the record."

Third becemen Scott Brooks estimated McGwire would have hit five to 10 more homers if he could have played the entire

"By now he would have had about 50 home runs, and heading into September that's a pretty good position to be in."

McGwire refuses to dwell on the possibilities, and he won't let himself agonize over all the playing time lost during the previous three seasons.

"I've never been a guy that said, 'What if?' " McGwire said. "You can't succeed as a player or a human being if you do that. You're not moving forward. You'd always be doubting yourself and wondering. I'm a pretty positive person. You've just got to deal with what's dealt to you."

Meanwhile, the team record for homers is well within sight for Oakland, who is experiencing the second coming of the Bash Brothers, when McGwire teamed with Jose Canecco in the late '80s. With 195 homers, the 1996 A's are on pace to overtake the '61 Yankees' record of 240.

"I've played on a lot more powerful teams looks-wise and homer-wise, and we never came close to that kind of record," McGwire said. "I just think there's more quality players that

come.

Six Oakland players have hit at least 15 homers, a big reuson the rebuilding squad has remained in contention throughout the season. As of Thursday, Geronimo Berron had 30, Terry Steinbach 28 and Jason Giambi 20.

The A's have the hitters to make pitchers pay if they're intent on throwing around McGwire, Glambi said.

"It just helps out the whole ball club," he said. "If you work the count, you know that eventually, you're going to get a pitch because they're not going to want you on base when he comes to bet."

McGwire, who reached the 40-homer mark in his 294th at-bat, the fastest in major league history, also is averaging a homer every 7.2 at bats. That's nearly one full at-bat fewer than last season, when he hit one every 8.1 at-bats, a major league record.

McGwire, whose lifetime atbat-to-homer ratio of 12.44 is second only to Ruth's one per 11.76, just shrugs at the numbers.

"I'm not the type of player that who sits back and harps on it." McGwire said. "I play the game because I enjoy the game. and I play the same because I really believe God save me the talent to play it and whatever happens during the game, I just let it be. When I go home, it's gone."

In fact, McGwire enjoys the game so much he hopes to become a coach or manager after his playing days are over.

share with people, because not many people have gone through what I've gone through in my baseball career," McGwire said. "I'd just like to share it with them so maybe they won't have to go through those kinds of

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ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD THROUGH AUGUST 3

LATE MODELS - 1. (81) Bruce Everett, 3,298; 2. (33) Ricky Wood, 3,292; 3. (13) Dennis Misuraca, 1,832; 4. (49) Kevin Lawrence, 1,828; 5. (45) Mack Hanbury, 1,674.

LIMITED LATE MODELS - 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 3,490; 2. (87) Eddie Rice, 2,892; 3. (98) Tommy Johnson, 2,354; 4. (34) Mike Todd and Grady Crumly, 2,138; 5. (78) Keith Miller and Mark Miller, 1,848.

MODEFIEDS — 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 3,510; 2. (91) Bill Brown, 3,074; 3. (18) Jared Allison, 2,624; 4. (12) Ross Eldridge, 2,436; 5. (13) Bill Gunn. 1,934.

SPORTSMAN - 1. (57) Barbara Pierce and Butch Pierce, 3,840; 2. (19) J. Poffinberger and A. Milis, 3,294; 3. (11) Russ Shaw, 1.888; 4. (26) Michael Murphy, 1.188; 5. (59) Jeff

Crawford, 1,162. BOMMENS - 1. (57) Butch Pierce and Chad Pierce, 3,592; 2. (38) Rick Clouser and Doug Gould, 3,536; 3. (21) Gary Lehman, 2,974; 4. (22) Homer Gordon, 2,954; 5. (4) Fred Peters,

MDH-STOCKS — 1. (73) Brian Bellaw, 3,684; 2. (01) Conrad Grenier, 3,666; 3. (419) Bob Goff, 3,426; 4. (21) Richard Newton, 3,346; 5. (1) Ronnie Watson and Jared Allison, 2,852.

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LATE MODELS — 1. (33) Ricky Wood, 2,948; 2. (81) Bruce Everett, 2,444; 3. (11) David Rogers, 2,124; 4. (84) Ron Maugeri, 1,952; 5. (64) Russ Whitaker, 1,840. LEGITED LATE MODELS — 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 3,282; 2. (87) Eddie Rice, 2,686; 3. (14) Larry Cook, 2,604; 3. 4. (91) Jerry

Scheidel, 2,422; 5. (42) Mark Tracy, 1,734. MODEFIEDS — 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 3,322; 2. (11) Danny Bnacroft, 2,824; 3. (96) Randy Heckle, 2,096; 4. (74) Barry

Willoughby, 1,784; 5. (12) Ross Eldridge, 1,490. **SPORTEMAN** — 1. (98) Chuck Vola, 3,262; 2. (35) Dee Napier, 3.170; 3. (57) Barbara Pierce and Butch Pierce, 3,130; 4. [19] J. Poffinberger and A. Milla, 2,466; 5. (21) Kerry

Belflower, 2,280. BOMBERS — 1. (38) Rick Clouser and Doug Gould. 3,556; 2. (57) Butch Pierce and Chad Pierce, 3,066; 3. (32) Tim Laurent. 2,662; 4. (15) Bully Belflower, 2,326; 5. (29) Kevin

Jones and Brian Prye, 1,972. MINI-STOCES - 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 3,636; 2. (73) Brisn Bellew, 3,144; 3. (53) Ed Menn, 3,072; 4. (419) Bob Goff,

2,724; 5. (3) Vic VanLacker, 2,198.

COMMUNED PORTS

THROUGH AUGUST 9

LATE MODELS — 1. (33) Ricky Wood, 6,240; 2. (81)

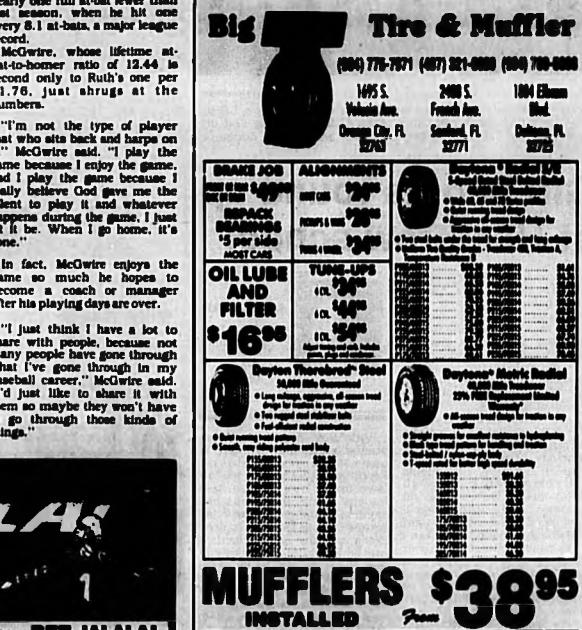
Bruce Everett, 5,742; 3. (13) Dennis Misuraca, 3,614; 4. (3) Gary Balough, 3,428; 5. (49) Kevin Lawrence, 2,840.

LIGHTED LATE MODELS — 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 6,772; 2. (67) Eddie Rice, 5,558; 3. (14) Larry Cook, 3,148; 4. (34) Mike Todd and Brady Crumly, 2,840; 5. (77) Tim Nicholas, 2,532. MCOCFIEDS - 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 6,832; S. (18) Jared

Allieon, 4,056; S. (12) Ross Eldridge, 5,936; 4. (91) Bill Brown, 5,582; S. (13) Bill Gunn, 5,054. MAR - 1. (57) Barbara Pierce and Butch Pierce. 6,970; 2. (19) J. Poffinberger and A. Mills, 5,760; 3. (98) Chuck Vols, 3,434; 4. (35) Dec Nanier, 3,264; 5. (11) Russ Shew, 2,646.

BORESONS — 1. (38) Rick Clouser and Doug Gould, 7,092; 2. (57) Butch Pierce and Chad Pierce, 8,880; 3. (32) Tim Laurent, 4,828; 4. (22) Homer Gordon, 3,744; 5. (21) Gary Lehman, 3.142.

MINISTRUCES — 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 7,302; 2. (73) Brian Beliaw, 6,828; 3. (419) Bob Goff, 6,150; 4. (1) Ronnie Watson and Jared Allison, 4,960; 5. (15) Wayne Clark and Pedie Allieon, 4,876.



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Woman builds on experience, and with the help of others

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

Carmen Dominguez is anything but a cliché.

She's a woman, a mother, the wife of a doctor, Hispanic and over 40, one conversation with her proves that she defies being stereotypically categorized.

The daughter of a Puerto Rican businessman who dealt in the sugar cane industry, she had a good life in Avecido. She went to college and studied business. She married Humberto Dominguez, then an a medical student, 26 years ago. They landed in Central Florida 19 years ago and here they stayed. They have two daughters: Maylen, 23 and Cristina, 19.

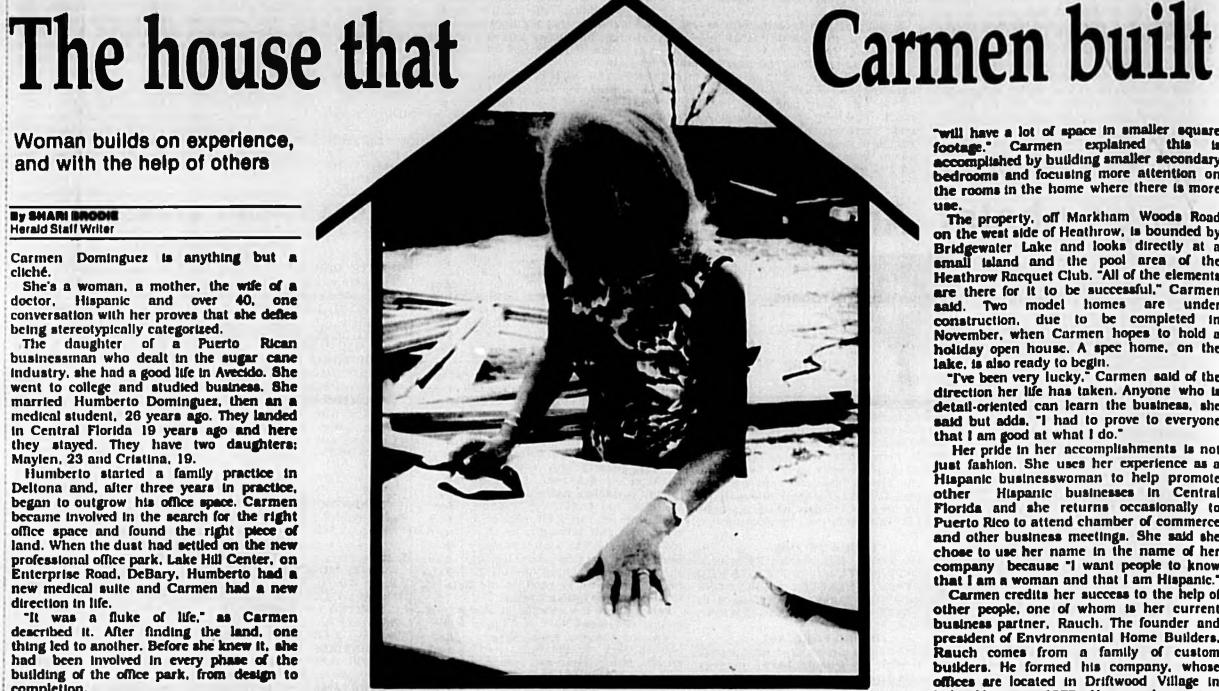
Humberto started a family practice in Deltona and, after three years in practice, began to outgrow his office space. Carmen became involved in the search for the right office space and found the right piece of land. When the dust had settled on the new professional office park, Lake Hill Center, on Enterprise Road, DeBary, Humberto had a new medical suite and Carmen had a new direction in life.

"It was a fluke of life," as Carmen described it. After finding the land, one thing led to another. Before she knew it, she had been involved in every phase of the building of the office park, from design to completion.

That's when, 11 years ago, she decided building was something she enjoyed. She decided to go to school and get her contractor's license.

Still feeling the confidence gained by the completion of the office project, Carmen was ready for just about anything, except algebra and the English language as it is applied to the building trade.

'I went to the bathroom and cried my heart out," Carmen said of the frustration she felt on her first day of school. But she dried her eyes and went back to class. She not only made it through school, she



Carmon Dominguez goes over plans for a model home at Bridgewater Club.

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"Life can start at 40," Carmen said. When she began her quest for her license, her children were only nine and 13. "I am a homemaker." Carmen said of her job as a wife and mother, "so now I make homes."

Her company, Carmen Domingues Homes, has built several single family homes in Heathrow over the past six years. But now in partnership with Gary Rauch, of

Environmental Home Builders, Inc., she is embarking on the biggest project she has yet to undertake.

Carmen and Rauch are pairing up under the name of Bridgewater Homes to build 36 "move-down" homes in Bridgewater Club, in Heathrow. The homes will be a "new concept in the sense that the market is pre-emptynesters," Carmen said, who will "move down" from larger, estate homes.

The homes, priced at \$250,000 and up.

"will have a lot of space in smaller square footage." Carmen explained this is accomplished by building smaller secondary bedrooms and focusing more attention on the rooms in the home where there is more

The property, off Markham Woods Road on the west side of Heathrow, is bounded by Bridgewater Lake and looks directly at a small island and the pool area of the Heathrow Racquet Club. "All of the elements are there for it to be successful," Carmen said. Two model homes are under construction, due to be completed in November, when Carmen hopes to hold a holiday open house. A spec home, on the lake, is also ready to begin.

"I've been very lucky." Carmen said of the direction her life has taken. Anyone who is detail-oriented can learn the business, she said but adds. "I had to prove to everyone that I am good at what I do."

Her pride in her accomplishments is not just fashion. She uses her experience as a Hispanic businesswoman to help promote other Hispanic businesses in Central Florida and she returns occasionally to Puerto Rico to attend chamber of commerce and other business meetings. She said she chose to use her name in the name of her company because "I want people to know that I am a woman and that I am Hispanic."

Carmen credits her success to the help of other people, one of whom is her current business partner, Rauch. The founder and president of Environmental Home Builders. Rauch comes from a family of custom builders. He formed his company, whose offices are located in Driftwood Village in Lake Mary, in 1977. He was her tutor, Carmen said, "I was the pupil. He taught me about building."

And while she is busy with her current project, she looks to the future, not forgetting all of the help she received to get where she is today. "When the time is right, I'm going to help somebody," she said, like Rauch and others helped her.

Doris Dietrich is taking a break this week. Her column will return next week.



Ready for another year of camping and cookie-selling are Deliah Rosemberg (front row, from left), Cristina Anderson, Ashley EArhart; Barah Whitmore (back row), Beth Laurence and Melissa Corrao of Troop 1592.

Crooms classmates celebrate 45th years

Crooms Academy's class of 1951 celebrated their 45th celebration time for classmates. friends and family. This enjoyable and memorable weekend was well planned. Attendees were Elmira Fields Hall, Norma Boyd, Sweetle Washington Williams, Elia Mae Singletary Brooks, Jammie Mike Hardy, Jessie Mae Green James, Mildred Grady Wilson, Annie Mae Collins Branch, Inez Davis Howell, Myrtis Tillman Lackey, Ruby Harrington Hendrix. Florence Perry, Lizzie Smith Foster, Robert Thomas, and Rev. Roosevelt Green.

The two-day event began with a picnic at Lee P. Moore Park, where former teachers Margaret Oliver and Meliasa Roberts joined in reminising with the class of '51. Family members



and other Crooms Academy alumni reached way back into time and talked about the good old school days.

On Sunday morning, the class gathered for worship service at 11 a.m. at St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church. Classmate city commissioner Robert Thomas Jr. presided. The class marched in the processional, with organist Earl E. Minott at the

eutea a alon donation to Crooms principal Karen Coleman and assistant principal Loman Oliver, to be used for special projects at the the arts

school. The class honored retired teachers Margaret Oliver, Zeima B. Johnson and Melinea Roberts.

To close out a joyous reunion, classmates gathered at Quincy's for lunch, to chat and say goodbyes until they meet in November.

Concert a success

The theme of the second annual mass choir concert, "Oh Yes My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" indeed was exemplified in the musical renditions sung throughout the evening at New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte

Springs, on Saturday Aug. 10. During the service, class The choir is under the direction oi pioise williams diliteard Dwayne K. Gaddis, pastor.

A benefit banquet on behalf of Tajiri Arts School of Performing

Banquet to benefit

Arts and Academics, hosted by Sweet Harmony Order of East-ern Star, will be held, Saturday. Aug. 24, 6 p.m. at the Civic Center. Donation \$10. Tajiri students will perform. Call 330-2580 for tickets. Eartha Melton, Worthy Matron.

Usher board anniversary The combined usher boards at

Second Shiloh M.B. Church. Airport Blvd., will observe their second anniversary today. Aug. □See Hawkins, Page 63

Girl Scouts round up at Heathrow school

Heathrow Elementary School was open Monday night, Aug. 12 for roundup. Roundup is what Girl Scouts call their recruitment night. The turnout for Heathrow was pretty good. If you missed the roundup, but your daughter is still interested in becoming a scout, you can call Heathrow's School coordinator at 862-3634.

Lake Mary Elementary and Wilson Elementary will both be holding their roundups on Thursday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. Leaders and older Girl Scouts will be walking through classrooms at both schools on Tuesday, Aug. 20th. They'll send home a flyer with every girl explaining roundup. If you can't make it to the roundup, but your daughter is still interested in being a scout, you can call one of the school coordinators. The coordinators for Wilson are Diane Hood, 323-1295 and Cindy Stump, 324-9992. Lake Mary's school coordinator is Patty Kemp, 323-1353.

Also doing a walk-through at Lake Mary on Tuesday, will be someone from the Boy Scout Council. Boy Scouts will hold their recruitment on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at Lake Mary Elementary.



AKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

With Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, recruiting the kids is usually not a problem. Recruiting adults can be. To have troops, you have to have leaders. There are times when children do not get into acouting because of a tack of leaders. Being a leader can be hard; it can be frustrating, especially at first. But it can also be one of the most rewarding things you ever do in your life. You have the opportunity to make a difference in the life of not just one child. but a whole troop. It's worth the

Brownies learn the Macarena

Girl Scouting ien't just camping and setting cookies. It's □See Rowell, Page SS



Enjoying a picinic at Lee P. Moore Park are Crooms Academy reunion attendees (not in order) Elmirs Fields Hall, Norma Boyd, Sweetle Washington Williams, Ella Mas Singletary Bracks, Jammie Mitte Hardy, Jacobs Mas Groen James, Midred Green, Wilson, Annie

Mae Collins Branch, Inez Devis Howell, Myrtis Tillman Lackey, Ruby Harrington Hendrix, Florence Perry, Lizzie Smith Foster, Robert Thomas, and Rev. Robertellan.

Bikes and barbecue benefit bow-wows and meows



Mark Green, cooking for the masses, checks a flock of barbecued chickens.



'Larry, The Cable Guy' (center) and Mark Samansky provided color between sets.



It was wet and overcast, but participants in the Poker Run still enjoyed the party.

Poker Run raises \$\$\$ for HSSC

More than \$3,600 was raised to benefit the Humane Society of Seminole County at a Poker Run held by members of ABATE on Sunday, Aug.

Starting at the Humane Society the Poker Run involved 234 registered motorcycles and riders traveling to various locations around the area, collecting cards for their poker had. When all five cards were collected, the participants returned to the Humane Society and the participant holding the best hand won a cash prize of \$150. Other prizes were also awarded to next best hands.

The second annual event included at barbecue, with two live bands, deejayed by local radio personalities Mark Samansky and Larry. The

Cable Guy. Funds for Humane Society were raised through the \$5 per biker registration and by the sale of food and beverages at



Even animals, like this donkey, got in on the fun at the ABATE benefit.

the barbecue.

ABATE members hold simtlar fund-raisers to benefit other charitable causes in the area. Their primary function is promote responsible motor-

cycle riding and to monitor legislation in regard to motorcycle laws.

Riser-Hilaire

Mr. Jerry Riser. Philadelphia, is announcing the engagement of his daughter. Jennifer, of Lake Mary, to Louis Hilaire, also of Lake Mary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hilaire, Bethlehem, Penn.

Born in Washington, D.C., the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Frances Mazzuca and the maternal granddaughter of Frank and Mary Chellino, Carbondale, Penn.

Ms. Riser is a 1984 graduate of St. Patrick's Academy. Washington, D.C. Ms. Riser is a licensed real estate salesperson ans is employed by Coldwell Banker and Data

Development Corp. Her fiance, born in Bethlehem, Penn., is a 1976 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic High School. He attended Seminole Community College and will graduate from the University of Central Florida, Orlando, in 1997. No wedding date has been



Jennifer Riser and Louis Hilaire

having a lot of fun! Brownies earn Try-lts. Juniors earn Badges. Cadettes and seniors earn Interest Project Patches. Cadette Troop 148 decided to help Brownie and Junior leaders out this year by offering workshops for both levels.

Their first workshop fo the year was Monday, Aug. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center. Forty Brownies from four different troops attended the dancersize workshop. They learned some simple aerobics and stretching exercises. The thing they enjoyed most was learning to do the Macarena. The Macarena is a relatively simple dance you do to a Latin song of the same name. Having less than 20 moves to the dance. even some of the leaders at the workshop were able to learn it.

Next month's workshop will be a First Aid workshop for juniors. The scouts will learn first aid techniques and put together their own first aid kits.

Reminder

You can help support your public library system by attending the books and workbook fair this Thursday, Aug. 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Einstein's Brothers Bagels in Lake Mary.



Forty Brownies from four different troops attended the dancersize workshop, held at the Frank Evans Center. They learned some simple

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mally stationed in Charleston.

He is the son of Alice Grant of 1593 Scott White Road, Hollywood, S.C. and James

Army Pvt. Richard W. Burks,

Jr., has entered basic military

training at Fort Benning. Col-umbus, Ga. During the eight weeks of training the soldiers

will study the Army mission and

will receive instruction in drill

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Brown of Sanford, Fla.

RICHARD W. BURKS, JR.

The fair is a collaboration be-Frank Evans tween Einstein's and Scholastic Center closed Book Fairs. Ten percent of the proceeds from the fair will go to The Frank Evans Center will the Seminole County libraries. once again be used as a polling

aerobics and stretching exercises and even the steps to the Macarena, a popular dance inspired by a Latin song.

> place for the upcoming election on Tuesday, Sept. 3. The center will be closed for all other functions on that day. The same will hold true for Oct. 1 and Nov. 5.

ANNIVERSA

Dinner held in honor of Bakers

A surprise dinner party was given on Saturday, Aug. 10, in honor of the 50th anniversary of Pat and Bonnie Baker, of Osteen. The Bakers, were married on Aug. 14, 1946 in Hernando, Miss. The dinner party was given by their daughters, Sandy Adams and Diane McLellan, and their husbands, Bob Adams and Pat McLellan: granddaughters and husbands Rex and Lorrie Griffin, who flew in from New Mexico: Lisa and Robert Traughber, who live in Chuluota; and granddaughter Stephanie Adams.



Bonnie and Pat Baker

Also attending were some life-long friends and step-granddaughter Theresa Johnson, from Orlando, and three great-granddaughters, Kayla Elliott and Clariesa and Chandra Griffin.

IN THE SERVICE

CHRIS M. CLARK Marine Lance Cpl. Chris M.

Clark, son of Marie E. Girardi, 2608 Iroquois Ave., Sanford, has departed Norfolk, Va., for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group (ARG). Brumley and his fellow Marines nad Sallors spent the past year training for a wide range of conventional and special operations they might be tasked with during the deployment. He joinmed the Marine Corpe in April 1995.

James A. Brown

Army Reserve Sgt. James A. Brown is a member of the Illinois National Guard who recently participated in an exercise termed. "Golden Cargo '96" in

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Burks is the son of Richard W. logisticians to operate theaterand Mary F. Burks of 3 Canter Club Ct., DeBary. He is a 1996 graduate of Deltona High School. truck driver with the 941st

JASON K. NOBLES

Jason W. Nobles recently graduated from leadership training and evaluation at the U.S. Army Cadet Command Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) advanced camp at Fort Bragg. Fayetteville, N.C.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college result in a commission as a second lieutenant.

Nobles is a student at Florida Southern College, Lakeland. He is the son of Herbert C. and Mary Alice Nobles, of 1858 Kimberwicke Circle, Oviedo. He is a 1993 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park.



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Pam Hardy has lots of 'country what-nots' in her Longwood home.

Hardy home looks like a museum of country crafts

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD .. Friends of Pam Hardy have been known to say that her home looks just like a museum. Her country collection has decorated her home almost throughout her 14 years of marriage to her husband, Dwayne.

Her decorating first began with some fine, feathered friends. "I collected ducks 10 years ago," she said. "Most of them are gone. I have a lot of 'country what-nots' now."

These items range from cows, apples, watermelons and country men and women. Picture frames, an antique typewriter, and numerous sentimental charms fill her Longwood home. Although she noted that her husband says it looks "cluttered" she loves the look just the same.

According to Hardy she has even decorated her kitchen with the same theme. 'I have a more rustic country in my kitchen utensils. I went from country to a primitive rustic Another favorite of Hardy is

her collection of pickininey

some small ones that fit in a shadow box. I have others on shelves, some are cloth. They are like the dolls from the 1800's. "

Hardy added that she has a "whole wall" devoted to her country theme. 'I have lots of pictures there,' she said. 'There are paintings, country crafts and counted cross-stitch all in country sayings."

She continued by sharing some of the phrases. "One says 'I clean the house every other day, this is the other day." Another one says, 'Homemade biscuits served at Hardy's' and another says 'Help wanted. everyone in this house is qualified."

Adding to her love of learning the Hardy home has a storehouse full of antique books. Since she homeschools her five children. Danielle, Charity, D.J., Whitney and Jannaye some have come in handy for class assignments. In fact Hardy said, "the books are all over the house."

Further a accenting her country abode are the potato bins, rabbit collection of cloth.

dolls. "They're just cute little wood and ceramic cotton tails, baby dolls," ahe said. I have and over 20 bears of ceramic, cloth and wood. I have them everywhere," said Hardy.

A real bargain is what she has found with every item in her home. "I get all my stuff at garage sales," she said. "I go to craft shops and I look to see what is the latest things out there and then I look at garage sales for It."

Hardy does make a slight deviation from country in her living room and bedroom with a Victorian flair throughout. "My oldest daughter's room 'is antique country," she said. "She has a sunflower room. My sons room is a rustic country."

Activity is no stranger to Hardy. Between the times that she is updating and adding to her country cottage she is involved with three homeschool

Family Training Fellowship.

The family has lived in Longwood for only one year. but Hardy has lived in the Central Florida area for 18 years. They are active members of World Outreach Center and the serves as the head desk" leader for the nursery." | eue !!) *5

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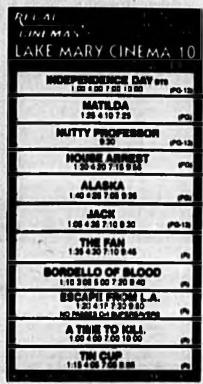
18, 3 p.m. The Rev. Lawrence Thomas, New Bethel M.B. Church, Orlando, and choir, are special guests. Mary B. Wison, president; Rev. R.T. Davis. pastor.

Meeting to spotlight poverty issues

The Northern Region Council for the Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc., invites the Sanford community to attend the second meeting of the National Dialogue on Poverty, to share in developing a strategy to address the many poverty issues that face our community. Topics of discussion will be jobs, health care, education, housing, and crime. The meeting will be held Monday. Aug. 28 at 7 p.m., conference room at the Good Samaritan Home, 1704 W. Ninth

Choir anniversary

The Sanford Community Workshop Choir invites you to attend its anniversary celebration banquet on Saturday, Aug. 31, 1998 at 7:00 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. The program will highlight voices of the Workshop Choir and other featured guests. This choir has appeared on the nationally televised Bobby Jones Gospel Show; their current re-



cording is entitled "It Is Going To Be Airight:" reknown gospel recording artist and Sanfordite. Vernon "Papa" Jones is director. During the celebration, a special fashion show will be presented by the high fashion models of "Eleganza".

Tickest are \$15.00 and can be purchased from any member of the door. MATTER LA DONDS

the workshop choir or by calling

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The undersigned receives the right to bid.
FOR FURTHER IMPORMATION CONTACT:
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467/900-0000 ORIX GREAT ALLIANCE, INC. 2500 Mellend Center Parkway Suite 400 Mellend, Floride 22751 Publish: August 18, 18, 1896 DES-119

M THE CIRCUIT COURT,
M AND POR
COMMOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO. 90-0701-CA-14-L
LINDA JOYCE MR.LS.

BUSTER W. BAILEY MAN BUSTER W. BALLEY, JRL, and CARLANN S. BALLEY,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
To: CARLANN S. BANLEY
Address Unknown
YOU ARE HERRETY notified
that a Camplaint to fersites in
mirigage on the fellowing
property in Seminole County,
Furnits, to wit:
The Seath Se feet of Let 2 and
the North 10 feet of Let 4. Black

The South 36 feet of Lot 2 and the learth 16 feet of Lot 4, Bleet 7, Tier 2, FLORIGA LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY, S.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SAMPORD, asserting to the Pat Seed 1, Pages 96 through 64, of the Public Records of Saminate County, Florids.

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No been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of you written delence. If any, to it on PRAMIK C. WHOSIAM, BOUINE, of STEIN-STROM, McMITTOM, COLBERT, WHOSIAMA & Sentenced, P.A., 200 W. First Breest, Ste. 22, P. C. Box 4949, Sentent, Florida 32773-4949, Plantett's estempton, p.A., 200 W. First Breest, Ste. 22, P. C. Box 4949, Sentent's in first patients and the control of the court of the cour

Clork of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clork Publish: August 11, 18, 1806 DEB-162

IN THE DIRECT COURT
IN AND POR
COMMOLE COURTY,
PLANDA
CASE NO. 55-1-650-0A-14-A
PRICT PEDERAL SAMPLES
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
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PROSPERS

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NO. OGLL BURFIELD,
VARAMA W.BURFIELD,
UNKNOWN TENANT,
WINDOONG APARTMENTS,
LYD., PHILIP C. ERICE,
GENERAL PARTMER, RUSSELL
L.MONCRIEF, RIDGEWOOD
ARMS LIMITED PARTMERSHIP,
a Florida Limited Partmership
d'b/a RUGSEWOOD ARMS
APARTMENTS, and JOHN GES,
Defendants,
TO: RIDGEWOOD ARMS LIMITED PARTMERSHIP, a Plonide
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PARCES. 1-(D.R. Book 2186,
page 686):

pege 636):
The North 330 feet of the East 198 feet of the West 172 of the East 172 of Let 34, SOUTH PART OF RANFORD CELERY DELTA, according to the plat thereof, resorted in Pint Book 1, Peace 78 and 78 of the 1, Pages 78 and 76 of the Public Resords of Seminole County, Plerids. PANCEL 8-(O.R. Book 2180,

Page 667) The West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of

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WALLIE & WHITEDHEAD, P.A., 1221 East Now Housen Aroman, Melbourne, Florida 32901, Plaintiff's atterney, within 30 days after the first purification and file the original with the Clork of this Court define two-recerds on the Paintiff's atterney, or immediately therefor, or immediately therefor, or immediately therefor, otherwise a default will be original with the Complaint for Foreclosure.

WITHESS) my hand and soal of this Court on AUGUST TIX, 1986.

(See)

MARYAMME MORSE CLERK OF THE CHECUT COURTY

BY: Rush Line
Deputy Clerk

Packate August 11, 15, 1985

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The Saminels Community College Citminel Justice Advisory Committee requests proposale for Assessment Center Services.

All sealed proposale must be retailized by J. R. Bivver, Criminal Justice Department, in the Faculty Building, Reem P-128, 198 Welden Sauleverd, Saniord, Ploride 32773-8198, by September 20th, 1988 at 2:00 p.m., all which time all proposale will be publicly operaed and read sloud.

Specifications and Proposal fermat must be obtained at the effice of the Criminal Justice Department, [487] \$26-2220. Proposale must be presented to be considered. All proposale must be marked on extelde of envolope - ocaled proposal, proposal name and number, and date and time of proposal opening.

The Advisory Committee

The Advisory Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all prepecate, with or wilhout cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the prepecal which, in its judgement, best serves the interest of the Advisory Committee.

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Opportunity Community College Publish: August 18, 1965 DES-154

IN THE CHACLE COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COURTY,
PLORIDA
GAGE DO. 94-1968-6A-14-L TA B PROPERTY HIVESTMENTS, HIG.,

EDWARD J. LEWIS and TERESA L. LEWIS, husband and wife, STATE OF PLORIDA, Department of Research Department of Revenue, STATE OF FLORIDA, Public Defender, Significant Judicial Circuit, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, VICTORIA BALES, s AMERICA, VICTORIA BALES, si dissolved Pierida corporation d'hira King and Adenciden, MERS DAINEL'S TRUCK & AUTO CENTER, INC., a Florida cornarizion, WILBON M. WAREING, an individual, CLASSY CHASSIS RENT A CAR, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, CURTIS W. DAMS, an individual, ROSERT FARACH, an individual, JOSE A. CETOLAZA, an individual, ADVENTER HEALTH ADVENTIST HEALTH SYSTEM/SUNGELT, INC., a

Florida corporation d/b/a Florida Hospital, BERMETT ENTERPRISES, INC., a Florida corporation, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, TYCLE INSUPLANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, P.A., a Plantida serperation, TERRY M. WEISS, an individual, LINKHOWN TEMANTS and SEMMOLII COUNTY,

BEMINOLE COUNTY,
Defendants.

ROTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to Chapter 48

MOTICE IS HEREBY ONEM
purpoent to a Bummary Final
Authorist of Ferencepure detect
the 12th day of August, 1996
and entered in Case No., 341938-CA-14-L of the Circuit
Court of the Eighteanth Autobal
Circuit in and for Beminals
County, Florida, whyroin 7 & 8
PROPERTY INVESTMENTS,
INC, is Plaintiff and EDWARD J. INC, is Plaintill and EDWARD J. LEWIS and TERESA L. LEWIS, LEWIS and TERESA L. LEWIS, husband and wife, STATE OF FLORIDA, December of Revenue, STATE OF FLORIDA, Public Defender, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, TNE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, VICTORIA SALES, a dispersed Figure corporation 6/b/s King and Resistates, HERS DAMEEL'S TRACES & AUTO CIRCUITER, INC... n Floride experimen, WLSCH M. WAREING, on Individual, CLASSY CHASSIE'S RENT A CLASSY CHARSES IN PROPERTY OF THE CAR, INC., a dessived Florida corporation, CURTIS W. DAMS, an individual, FOREACOSTOLAZA, an individual, ADVENTIST HEALTH OBTOLARA, BE INGINEERS
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Park Avenus, Barriord, Seminele County, Florida at severe o'clack a.m. on the 12th day of Seatamber, 1805, the feltowing described growth of the seat art for the seat of the P90'00' E, \$30.00 feet to the shirt of Beginning. Dated of Beminste County, oride this 13th day of August,

1996.
Maryanne Morse
Clark of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Derethy W. Solton
As Deputy Clark
KENNETH L. BCHLITY, ESQ.
Florida Bar No. Olis2007
Atterney for Plaintiff
Solvering, White & Luczak, RA.
201 B. Grange Ave., Suite 1990
Orlando, Fl. 32001
(407) 426-4306
In accordance with the
Americans With Disabilities Act.,
persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to
participate in this proceeding
should cantagt ADA
Coordinator at 301 N. Park
Arenues, Suite M. 301, Santord,

Goordinater of 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 201, Santard, Plentin \$2771, telephans (667) 323-4330 est. 4227, not leter than five (5) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-868-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-868-8770, via Florida Notey Sarvice. Publish: August 18,25,1808 DES-108

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M THE COUNTY COUNTY
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SERVICE COUNTY,
PLONICA CAGE NO. 05-5765-00-02 RICHARD B. CASSELBERRY, DOMIA H. GENOVA, Truttes, GUEEN ESTHER GUADALUPE,

WILLIAM MOCLENHON, JR., EVERETT MOCLENHON, CARL Moclembon, Maryin Moclembon, Daniel McCLENNON, BETTY DANIELS and unknown hoirs to WILLIE LEE McCLEMNON and RUTHIE MA McCLEHNON,

NOTICE OF ACTION: CONSTRUCTIVE DERVICE PROPERTY TO: CARL McCLENNON

CARL McGLEMION
1206 W. 1800 Street
Santord, FL 22771
DANIEL McGLEMION
Experies Medic Apt. 94
124 Orange Avenue
Deptons Seach, FL 32114
MARVIN McGLEMION
Box MAS 771 Box 8966 TTU Coeksville, TN 26601

and the unknown heirs to WILLIE LEE MCCLEMION and RUTHE MAE McCLEMION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title the follow-ing property in Seminale County, Florida: LOT 33, WASHINGTON PARK

OVIEDO, as recorded in Plet Book 5, at page 83, of the Public records of Seminate County, Florida Borninale County, Florida. has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences, if any, to it on JULIE EABON BRITTH, the Plaintiffs' atterney, whose address is The Courtyard, Suite 122, 1760 W. Brandway Street, Ovisde, Florida 32765, on or before August 15th, 1968, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on the Plaintiffs' atterney or immediately thereafter, atherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Complaint or

DATED on July 11th, 1906. (SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
AS CLERK OF THE COURT
By Venan P. Hampton
As Deputy Clerk
Julie Eason Smith
1750 W. Breadway Street
The Cauriyard, Suite 122
Oriedo, Florido 32765
Publish: July 28, and August 4,
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IN THE CHICUIT COURT
OF THE 1879
AUDICIAL CHICUIT,
IN AND FOR
BERNHOLE COUNTY,
PLONIEA.
CASE No. 95-999-CA-15-A
FIRST INDIANA BANK,

JOSEPH BERMINGHAM A/TUA JOSEPH A. BERMINGHAM, of

Defendants

OF PORTICE OF PORTICE SALE

NOTICE IS MERREY GIVEN
pursuint to a Summary Final
Judgment of Fereciseure dated
August 7th, 1995 and entered in
Case No. 85-0565-CA-16-A of
the Circuit Court of the 18TH
Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-MOLE County, Florida, missenin,
FIRST INDIANA SAMI, Plaintiff,
and JOSEPH BERMINIGHAM
A/TL/A JOSEPH A. BERMINIGHAM
A/TL/A JOSEPH A. BERMINIGHAM
(et. al., are defundants, i
will sell to the highest bidder
for cash at the West Front Door
of the Seminolo County
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PLAT BOOK 17, PAGES 18 THROUGH 17 OF THE PUBLIC

THROUGH 17 OF THE PUBLINGORDS OF SEMINO COUNTY, PLONIOS.

DATED this 6th day of Augusties.

Maryanne Morse
Clork Circuit Court
By: Jean Britant
Daputy Clork
ROGER D. SEAR, P.A.

R. O. Ben 4608 P. C. Ben 4008 Orlando, FL 33008 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: August 18, 25, 1900 DES-146

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OVIVL ACTION
CASE NO. 00-0001 CA14
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SANC ONE,
MONMAPOLIE, N.A.,

WINETON S. RICHARDS, et al. Defendants NOTICE OF BALE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that,
pursuent to a Final Judgment of
Porecleaure or Order debed
August 2nd, 1998, entered in
Civil Case Number 95-0363
CA14, in the Circuit Court for
SEMINOLE County, Ploride,
wherein BANC CHE, IMDI-ANAPOLIO, ILA. is the Plaintiff,
and WHISTON B. RICHARDS, or
IL., are the Defendants, I will
sell the property allusted in
SEMINOLE County, Floride,
described as:

BEMINOLE County, Ploride, described as:
Let No. 50, LAKE POREST, SECTION TWO A, past of which is of record in Plat Beat 43, Pages 56 and 51, in the Fuebe Reserve of Emissie County, Floride, at public colo, to the highest and heat hidder, for each, of the west front deer, 301 H. Park Ave., Senterd, Ploride, at 11:00 A.M. on the 8th day of September, 1908.

Dated: August 2nd, 1906.
Maryanne Mores CLERK OF THE CINCUIT COURT

CLETIK OF THE
CHRCUIT COUNT
By: Derethy W. Bolton
Deputy Clark
William M. Golson
& Accoclates
1230 Bouth Hyrtle Avenue
Butte 195
Clearwater, Floride 34916
"In accordance with the
Americans With Disabilities Act,
persons in need of a special
accommodation to participate
in this proceedings shall, within
seven (7) days prior to any proceedings, contact the
Court, 301 N. Park Avenue, Administrative Office of the Court, 301 N. Park Avenue, Benincie County Courthsuss, Benford, FL 22771 telephone (467) 222-4330, TDO 1-808-808-8771 or 1-808-868-8779 via Provide Relay Service*. Publish: August 11, 18, 1906 D88-77

OF THE CHOUT COURT ADDICAL CHOUST,
HI AND FOR
CEMBOLS COUNTY,
PLONIDO.
CAGE NO! 05-2220-CA-14A
DAVID W. BEAME

BULTAN SHABAZZ and PATRICIA ANN SHABAZZ,

Defendance INSTITUTE OF PRODUCTION OF PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Let 18, VICTORIA PARK, according to Hospital In Park Started in Park Started in Park Started St. Park 18, of

the Public Reservit of County, Florids.

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DATED THIS OIL day of DATED THIS OIL day
August, 1998.
ANNIANSE MORRE
Clork of the Circuit Court
Essimate Count, Florida.
By: Derestly W. Belton
Deputy Clork
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MalMand, Ft. 38781 nd, FL 32761 blich: August 11, 18, 1006

DES-100 DOTTICE OF AGENCY ACTION TAKEN BY THE BT. JOHNS HIVEN WATER MAINAGESSIT DISTINCT Hotize to given that the following permit was leased on August Oil, 1998: Bernineto County Engineering

Ceb., 1986:

Seminole County Engineering, 828 W. Lake Mary Boolevard, Ste. 200, Barderd, Plantic 25777, permit # 60-117-2579-2570. The project is located in Seminole County Seaton 25/14 Township 27 Seat. The permit activates a continuous 25 East. The permit activates activated an activate of a demander management system which include one well-defeation pand and an activation system to correct the continuous activates for the activate forms in the continuous activates for the activate forms in the continuous forms and the continuous forms for the continuous forms in requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules Administrative Code Code Ruten 40C-1.511 and 40C-1.521 and be filed with precised by the District Clark, R.O. Ben 1428, Pylette, Pt. 20179-1428, within furthern [14] days of publication of this notice or within tearteen [14] days of actual results of this indext, withhever first occurs. Pallure to file a politique within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any rightist such persons) may have to request an administrative determination paering under section 125.57 F.S., concerning the subject permit. Politices which are not filed in accordance with the above provisions are subject to dismissed. PUBLISH: August 18, 1996.

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The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Floride, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

1. BARRESONA OFTENDER ADVENTITIONS - BASS-4-83V - C-S Commercial Zone - Appeal against the Seard of Adjustment in denying a variance for height of billhoard to 45 R, above around it read in lieu of 30 ft. above around of read on part of Lot 72 H of Highway 436, Forest CAp Substitution, PS 2, Pg 98, Sention 15-21-29; If side of 5R-430 and 1/2 mile E of 6R-434, [PHT 3]

This public hearing will be held in Reson 1035 of the Seminole County Errotoc Surfaces, 1191 Sent Pivet Wreet, Sention, Pintide, on September 13th, 1931, at 7:00 p.m. or an axion thereafter an possible.

County Excelose Building, 1191 East Pirot Street, Senterd, Plantide, on September 10th, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. or an east Shoreafter an possible.

Writion comments filled with the Current Planning Manager will be considered. Persons appearing of the public hearing will be heard. Further details evaluable by celling 221-1130, Est. 7444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decidenments at this hearing, they will need to insure that a verteilment of the prescedings is made, which record includes the technical particular and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 224.0106, Floride Statutes.

For additional information regarding this notice, piscate contact the Beard of Adjustment Secretary at 221-1130, Est. 7464.

Persons with disabilities recoding assistance to participate in any of these proceedings chould contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 45 hours in advance of the mosting at 221-1130, Est. 7941.

BEMINDLE COUNTY COMMESSIONERS
BEMINDLE COUNTY COMMESSIONERS
BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

BY: DICK WAN DERWEIDE

ATTEST: MARYANNE MORGE, CLERK

PUBLISH: August 18, 1996

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OF THE RESIDENT
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OCCUPATION OF PLANSAGE
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LOAME, INC.,

PAUL W. CHEESEMAN and DARLENE K CHEESEMAN, DARLENE K CHEESEMAN, MOTIOS OF SALE NOTICE in horsely given that, pursuant to the Order of Summery Judgment of Personaurus in this cases, in the Circuit Gourt of Beminole Counts, Plantits, I will nell the property attented in Beminole Counts, Plantits described as:

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Sin, 1996. WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court this Sind day of AUGUST, 1996. MARYANGE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowis By: Jane E. Jasewie Daguty Clark CLAUDE R. WALKER

1330 Thomseville Road Tallahasses, Floride 32303 (806) 222-1830 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: August 11, 18, 1896 DSS-78

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PATRICK BANTHE, at al.,

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Maryanne Merce Clark Circuit Court By: Derethy W. Belton Depoty Clark ROBER D. BEAR, RA. P.O. Bon 4000 Crismin, FL 32000 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: August 11, 16, 1606 DES-70

MOTIOS POR MEARING ON DECLARS PUBLIC MUSANCE IN RE: LOT 8, BLK 1, LOCKHARTS SUED, PB 3, PG 76, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA (1811 STRICKLAND AVENUE) precently (shown as being) evened by Offric G. Hunter, RO. Box 585, Syracuse, NY 12205 and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described

P.O. Box 503, Syratuce, NY 12208 and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described above.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminate County has been requested to find and destroy a structure located in Seminate County, Florida, to be a stangarous physicucus of the property and welfare of the property are public and a public rediscence; that the semant of the property recording to the property records in the Seminate County Property Appraisor's Office) on which the structure is located in Otyle G. Hunter, P.O. Sea SES. Byreaue, NY 18204; that the public minance is a recidental structure to tested at 1911 Selekted Areas and further described as set forth above, and that correlate as recident in required to about the public necessary; and that sometime exists is required to about the public necessary; and that sometime of nature due to shadenment and neglect; (I) There is trust and forther described and excesses and well-resolute incide and autoide the building; (I) The sendition and location of the property and departs of return and departs and departs and departs and departs and departs to the property.

NOW THEREAS, the following corrective action(s) necessary to about the public nulsances it: To immediately demains and remove the building, tresh and debris from the property.

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NOW THEREOFFE, nation is havely given to the said Otyle G. Hunter, and all parties hearing on the 27th day of Jangard, 1984, at the Seminate County Services Sentence County, Fortic, at 1:20 Ref., at the seminate County Services Sentence County Reviews, Sentences and Sentences

Clork to the Seard of County Commissioners of Seminate County, Florida SY: Carylon Cohen Deputy Clork Publish: July 38, August 4, August 11 & August 18, 1996 DER-198

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WithEAS, the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminols County has been requested to find and declare observed beauty in Seminols County, Florida, to be dangerous attracture which are a great hazard to the health, colory and welfare of the general public and a public nutscare; that the eveners of the property focusting to the property records in the Seminols County Property Aparelier's Office) on which the structures are heated are Chris J.D. Joshoon, Botty Gibson A. Joyce Davis, MS. Legenberg Treit, Winter Springs, PL SITES that the public nutscare is a residential structure and garage building feasted at 1818 Dinte Way and further described as not forth above, and that corrective action is required to abote the public nutscare; and WHEREAS, the Secret of County Commissioners has been requested to find that the influence and neglect; (2) There is test and debris leader and extends and extends to the buildings have been according to great by the elements of nature due to abandement and neglect; (2) There is test and debris leader and extends the buildings; (3) The condition and leading of the present; and a property and leadings, track and debris from the property.

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WITHEAST my head and seed this Street day of July, 1998.

nd and seel this 20rd day of July, 1986. Book

EAAPYANNE MOREE
Clork to the Boord of County Commissioners of
Seminate County, Floride
ST: Carylan Colon
Departy Clork
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MARYANNE MORSE MANYARRE MORRE
Clork to the Search of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida
SY: Carylon Cohon
Deputy Clork
Link: July SS, August 4, August 11 & August 18, 1906

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Notice of Sale

Notice is hereby given that
pursuant to Florida Statute
\$3.806, the following personal
property shall be sold at public
sale at 11:00 s.m. September
2rd, 1996 at the Mini-Storage
warehouse located at 2525 Park
Drive Sanford, Florida 32773, to
setlefy a lien placed on said
personal property by the owner personal property by the owner of Mini-Storage warehouse. Call 323-8040 for information.

Lot 91: Contenst of Storage space 84, miscellaneous personal property. The name of the tenant is Charles McGaha.

Lot 92: Contents of Storage

space #10, miscellaneous personal property. The name of the tenant is Greg Chruch.

Lot #3: Contents of Storage space #14, miscellaneous personal property. The name of the tenant is Benny Aronid.

Lot #4: Contents of Storage space #18, miscellaneous personal property. The name of the

space #18, miscellaneous per-sonal property. The name of the tenant is Clyde Walton. Lot #5: Contents of Storage space #30, miscellaneous per-sonal property. The name of the tenant is Deberah Bronson. Barton B. Pilicher, President

President Mini-Storage Park Drive, Inc. Publish: August 18, 21, 1996

invitation to Bid For Custom Control Panels & Pumps For

Broonwood Lakes Weste Water Treatment Plant B/D-267-96/CI

Seminole County Board of County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit formal sealed bids for

Bid packages will be evailable at the County's Purchasing Division located at: 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3208 Sanford, FL 32771-1468

Tel: 407/321-1130, Est. 7116 Fax: 407/330-9546 Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on August 30th, 1996. Bids received after such time will be

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAU-TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAFF OF OFFICIALS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON.

M/WBE's are encouraged to charles in the bid process. Charles Irvin, CPPB Purchasing Supervisor Publish: August 18, 1996

M THE CHOUT COURT OF THE ENONTESITH JUDICIAL CHOUT OF THE STATE OF PLOMBA. PLONIDA, III AND FOR SEMINALE COUNTY, GWIL ACTION CASE NO. 95-9831-9A-14 ATIONSBANC MORTGAGE NATIONSBANC MORT CORPORATION, 1/L/a NCNS MORTGAGE

CORPORATION.

VI.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,
DEVISES, GRANTEES,
ASSIGNESS, LIENORS,
CREDITORS, TRUSTEES,
OR OTVING OL SHAPE
UNDER OR AGAINST
JACK S. CORRY, JR.,
4/1/2 JOHN S CORRY, JR.,
40000001; HIDDEN VILLAGE
CONDOMNIUM ASSOCIATION,
INC.; THE CROSSINGS
MASTER COMMUNITY
ASSOCIATION, INC.; STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: and SHARYN CORRY;

NOTICE OF SALE MOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure entered in the
above-styled cause, in the
Circuit Court of Seminale
County, Florida, I will sell the
property altusic in Seminale
County, Florida, described as:
Condominium Unit 202,
Building SB, of HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS,
according to the Declaration of
Condominium recorded March

Condominium recorded March 22, 1985 in Official Records 22, 1985 in Official Records Book 1824, pages 1881 thru 1787, inclusive and all amend-ments thereto of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all appur-tionances therete and an undi-vided interest in the common elements of said Condeminium as set forth in said Dectaration. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on

August, 1996.
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990;

September 10th, 1996. DATED this 13th day of

Administrative Order No. 93-37; Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding hould contact ADA coordir or at 301 N. Park Avenue, Su N. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 nt least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: 407-323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-968-8771 (TDD) pr 1-800-965-8770 (v); via Florida Relay Service. Gibbons, Smith, Cohn & P.O. Box 2177 Tampa, FL 33601 Publish: August 18, 25, 1996

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Legal Notices

Sealed bids for one (1) reconstruction and two (2) rehabiliation projects will be received by the Community Development Department of the City of Sanford. These projects are located within the Greater Seminole area. Bids will be received until August 23rd, 1996 at 2:00 PM. All bids received will be opened at the Community Development Community Development Department on August 23rd, 1996 at 2:00 PM for evaluation

and consideration of award.
Bid specifications, plans, and
contract documents may be
examined at the Community
Development Department localed on the second floor of Sanford City Hall in Room 257. Bidders should ensure receipt of bid specifications booklets prior to submission of bids. The Community Development Department and the owners reserve the right to reject and/or accept any and all bids,

to waive informalities, and to re-advertise. Minorities and women owned businesses are encouraged to

City of Sanford Community Development Department Dana Martin Leonor Dillenberger

Varnessa Kennon Grant funding provided and approved by Seminole County Commissioners. Publish: August 18, 20, 1996 DES-168

PUBLIC BALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, August 20th, 1996, at 10:30 a.m. Eastern time at the premis-es of Sunshine Specialties, Inc. es of sunsine specialites, inc.
2605 Clark Rd. Apopka, FL
32860, the undersigned will sell
at public sale to the highest
bidder all of its right, title and
interest in and to the following
described property as is, where

Two (2) 1996 Utility 48x102 Refrigerated Trailers S/N 1UYVS2484TM600305 AND 1UYV82484TM600306 Thermo King Refrigeration Units, S.N: 0306051304 and 0606112365. One (1) 1989 Peterbuilt Truck Tractor 379 Model Equipped with 425 HP Caterpillar 34068 Engine, 13 Speed Transmission, 63° Sleeper, Aluminum Wheels. One (1) 1988 Peterbuilt Truck Tractor 177 Model with Conventional Cab, Caterpiller 425 Engine, 12,000 LB. Front Axie 40,000 LB. Rear Axie, 18 Speed 1XPSDB9XSKN267614

1XPCD89XXJN267768. TERMS OF SALE: A min Down Payment of 25% in either cash certified or cashers check at the time of sale with the balance due within 24 hours.

right to bid.
FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION CONTACT:
Shannon D. Raynor

407/860-0092
ORIX CREDIT ALLIANCE, INC. 2500 Maitland Center Partway Suite 400
Maitland, Florida 32751
Publish August 13, 18, 198 blish: August 16, 18, 1966 DES-143

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CHOURT OF PLOMBA IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY SHORAL JURISDAY CASE NO. 96-027-CA

AMERICA, F.S.B. 1/h/s Home Sevings of America, F.A.,

Plaintiff, VS. THOMAS H. BROWN and HELEN L. BROWN; et al., Defendants.

Defendants.

190 TIGE
OF PORECLOPUNE SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to that Fined Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 2nd, 1996, and entered in civil case number 95-827-CA of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein HOME SAWINGS OF AMERICA F.A., is PAMERICA, F.B.S. FYLVA HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA F.A., is Plaintiff and THOMAS H. BROWN, HELEN L. BROWN, JOSEPH BERN, is/are

Plaintiff and THOMAS H.
BROWN, HELEN L. BROWN,
JOSEPH BERN, is/are
Defendant(s). I will sell to the
highest and beet bidder for
cash at the west front deer of
the Seminole County courthouse in Sanford, Seminole
County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M.
on the 28th day of September,
1993, the following described
property as set forth in said
Final Judgment, to wit:
LOT 23, BLOCK "8", SAM
BEBASTIAM HEIGHTS, UMIT 1A, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THERSOF, RECORDED IN PLAT
BOOK 16, PAGE(S) 75 OF THE
PUBLIC RECORDE OF SEMINOTE: PURSUANT TO THE
FAIR DEBT COLLECTION
PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE
ADVISED THAT THIS LAW PIRM
IS DEEMED TO BE A DEST
COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO
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DEBUT TO
COLLECTOR ATTEMPT

Dated the 2nd day of August, 1996.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jacowic CODILIS & STAWIARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Suite 450 Tampa, Florida 33607 Telephone: (813) 877-8008 Telephone: (813) 877-6006 C&8 896-01042 Publish: August 11, 18, 1996 DES-00

by Luis Campos

strily Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous ple, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: M equals F

. . . . NZXHCEGX. UTH

CUJTH HVQN XJJAGP.

- POF XEGIHJA

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When I'm sixty, Hollywood will forgive me. I don't know for what, but they'll forgive me. — Steven 0 1000 by NEA, Inc.

Legal Notices

VECLAMED
VEINGLE AUCTION
Removal of the below
described vehicles was conducted in campliance with F.S.
713.78. Notice that Butch's
Towing will sell said vehicles at
Public Auction for cash on
September 12th, 1996 at 19:00
am at 200 Persimmen Ave.
Sanford. Florids. We reserve am at 200 Persimmen Ave., Santord, Florida. We reserve the right to withdraw any vehi-cles from this suction. All vehi-cles sold AS IS. No title guaran-teed. Butch's Towing reserves the right to bid on any vehicle. 1979 Toyt 2D IDS KE30633447

1992 Plym 2D 109 JP38D4378CY410417 1978 Ford Van IDS E18HBA7627 1992 Merc 2D IDS 1MERP84F2C2636617 1984 Chev 4D IDE 201AL6990E9143622

ID# 1N4GB2283LC781007 Vehicles may be viewed one, hour prior to sale. Publish: August 18, 1996 DES-174

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUBICIAL CHICUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CABE NO. 95-9889CA
BIVISION 14A
NORWEST BANK MINNESOTA,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION I/I/A HORWEST NATIONAL BANK 1/k/a NORWEST SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B. 1/k/a FIRST

WE.
HOWARD C. LAW, et al,
Defendant(s).
MOTICE
OF FORECLOSURE SALE

pursuant to a Final Judgment of forectosure dated August 2nd, 1998, and entered in Case NO. 98-9550CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein NOR-WEST BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION I/L/a NORWEST NATIONAL BANK NORWEST NATIONAL SAME
I/L/A NORWEST SAVINGS
BANK, F.S.S. I/L/A FIRST MINHESOTA SAVINGS BANK, F.S.S.
IS the Plaintif and HOWARD C.
LAW: JANINE C. LAW SI/L/A
JANENE C. LAW: WESTLAKE
MANOR HOMEOWHERS' ASSOI/LAY: JANINE C. LAW: WESTLAKE
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MANOR HOMEOWHERS' ASSOI/LAY: JANINE C. LAW: JANINE C. LAW MANOR HOMEOWHERS ASSO-CIATION, INC. are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the SEMINOLE County Courshouse, Senford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on the 8th day of September, 1996, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment: LOT 50, WESTLAKE MANOR, UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IM PLAT BOOK 27, PAGE 3, 4, AND 8, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on August

seel of this Court on August 2nd, 1996. Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Derothy W. Belten
Deputy Clerk
Echoverrie, McCelle, Raymor,
Berrett & Frappier
Post Office Sex 3418.
Tampe, FJ, 33501

In accordance with the Americane Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7)

notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the preceeding at the address given on the notice. Tolephone: 407-323-4330 ext. 4227; 1800-866-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-866-8770 (v); via Plorida Roley Service. Publish: August 11, 18, 1986 DES-78

M THE CHICATT COURT
OF THE ENGITEMENT
JUDICIAL CHICATT
M AND FOR
CHICATOR
COVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 05-000 GA
BYVENON 15-A
FEDERAL MATIONAL

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

CAROLYN J. SANTIAGO, et al.

VS.
CAROLYN J. SANTIAGO, et al.
Defendant(s).
NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN
1904, and entered in Case NO.
98-9809 CA of the Circuit Court
of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial
Circuit in and for SEMMOLE
County, Ploride wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION is the Plointiff
and CAROLYN J. SANTIAGO;
VALERIE STEVENS BUWAL;
ROBERT JOSEPH DUWAL;
ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES OF AMERICA, INC.;
RICHARD W. MCGEWEN;
HIDERO MCEWEN; TENANT 61,
N/IL/R RESECCA RECTAR; TENANT 52, N/IL/S TERRY CHEVALLIER are the Defendants, I will
sell to the highest and best biddor for cash at the West front
door of the SEMMOLE County
Courthouse, Sarriord, Floride at
11:00 a.m., on the 8th days of
September, 1994, the following
described property as set forth
in seld Finel Judgment:
LOT 92 IN GOLDIE MANOR
2ND ADDITION, ACCORDING
TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14,
PAGE 19, OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMMOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA.
WITNESS MY HAND and the
seal of this Court on August
2nd, 1996.
(Seal)
Maryanne Morse

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
Echevarria, McCalla, Raymer,
Berrett & Frappier
Post Office Bes 3410
Tampa, FL 33801
P95123808 MOTICE

in accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shelid center the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the exceeding of notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-323-4330 ext. 4227; 1800-985-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-985-8770 (V); via Plorida Roley Service.
Publish: August 11, 18, 1886 DES.41

Legal Notices

Request for
Professional Services
PS-SES-SE/SJC
TRAVEL THIS AND
DELAY STUDIES
Seminals County Board of
County Commissioners
requests interested parties to
submit formal sealed proposals
for the above referenced project.

poet.
RFP packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Division located at:
1101 E. 1st Street, Recen 3206

1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3206
Senterd, Ft. 32771
(407) 321-1130, Ext. 7119
(407) 321-1130, Ext. 7119
(407) 320-846 - Fan
SCOPE: Professional Services
to previde field acquisition and
analysis of travel time and
delay data for selected read-ways for the purpose of devel-oping measurements of opera-tional levels of service. The
contractor shall make available
the necessary material and
expertise to perform the
required services.

expertise to perform the required services.

Submittale must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on September 18th, 1996. Proposale received after such time will be returned unopened.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE PROPOSERS ARE HERESY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMI-MOLE COUNTY STAFF OF OFFI-MOLE COUNTY ST

NOLE COUNTY STAFF OF OFFI-CIALS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON REGARDING THIS RFP PRIOR TO THE FINAL EVALUATION AND RANKING BY COUNTY STAFF. ANY SUCH CONTACT SHALL BE CAUSE FOR REJEC-TION OF PROPOSAL.

M/WBE's are encouraged to participate in the RFP process. Betsy J. Cohen, CPPB Contracts Analyst sh: August 18, 1996

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO.: 96-784 CA UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, by and through the SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT,

Plaintiff

ANDRE M. BANCHI, JR.; et.al. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Floride, I will sell the property elimited in Seminole County, Floride, described as:
LOT 42, REPLAT OF GROVE-VIEW VILLAGE SECOND ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGES 7 AND 8, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, 51 ORDANA

COUNTY, FLORIDA. COUNTY, FLORIDA.
and commonly known as:
121 Grove Hellew Court,
Sanlord, FL 32773
at public sale, to the highest
and best bidder, for cosh, at the
west front door of the Saminate
County Courthouse, in Bantord,
Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on
Saptember 10th, 1004.
DATED: August 6th, 1006.
MARYANISE MORSE
AS CLERK OF THE COURT

MARYANNE MORSE
AS CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Derethy W. Belton
Deputy Clerk
In accordance upp the
Americans With Disabilities
needing a special accommodetion to participate in this preseeding should contact court
Administration at telephone
number 407-323-4339, not later
than seven (7) days prior to the

proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-885-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-886-8770, via Fiorida Ruley Sarvice. Mason & Accociatos, P.A. 17757 US 19 Herth, Suite 500 Clearwaster, Fl. 34834-8888 Attn: Dougles M. Bales (813) 838-3800 Publish: August 11, 18, 1866 h: August 11, 18, 1996

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 19TH ADDICAL
CHECKT, IN AND POR
CHECKT, IN PATRICIA A. CLEM.

RICHARD H. STADER, of al.,

RICHARD M. STADER, et al.,
Defendants.
NOTICE IS MERESY GIVEN
POTICE IS MERESY GIVEN
pursuent to a Summary Final
Judgment in Perceleure duted
August 12th, 1968 and entered
in Case No. 96-2325-CA-14-1, of
the Circuit Court of the
Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in
and for Seminote County,
Ploride, wherein WILLIAM C.
CLEM and PATRICIA A. GLEM,
hueband and wrie are the
Plaintiffe, and RICHARD M.
STADER, et al. are detendants,
i will sell to the highest bidder
for each at the West Frent Deer
of the Seminote County
Courthouse in Senford,
Seminote County, Florida at
11:30 a'clock A.M. on the 12th
day of September, 1968, the follewing described property as
not forth in said Summary Final
Judgment, to wit:
Let 157, LONGDALE, FIRST

Judgment, to wit:

Let 157, LONGDALE, FIRST
ADDITION, according to the
Plat thereof as recorded in Plat
Book 12, Page 94 of the Public
Records of Seminale County,
Florids TOGETHER with all the

TOGETHER with all the improvements new or hereafter erected on the property, and all essements, rights, appurtenance, rents, reyeltice, minoral, ell and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures new or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

"Pursons with a disability who need a special accommedation to participate in this proceeding should contact the ADA Coordinator at Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N 301, Sanford, FL 32771, at least five days prior to the proceeding, Telephone; (407) 323-4330 ext 4227; 1-200-958-8770 (7DD) or 1-800988-8770 (7) via Florida Relay Service."

DATED this 13th day of August, 1986.

DATED this 13th day August, 1986, MARYANNE MORSE Clerk, Circuit Court By: Derethy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Harry H. Marvel, Esquire Anderson & Rush, R.A. 222 E. Contral Bird. Cranto, Pt. 32001 Publish: August 18, 25, 1906 DES-170

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLONIDA Case No.: 96-1428-CA-14-8 JAMES BECK and JAMET BECK,

JOHN C. GORDON, Defendent.

MOTION OF BALE

PURSUANT TO the Amended

Final Judgment of Foreclosure
entered by the Circuit Court of
the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit,
in and for Seminole County,
Florida, detel March 21, 1996,
edited.

Florida, dated March 21, 1999, notice is hereby given of the foreciseurs sale of the following described property:
Let 8, Block 4, Hoftier Homes, Orlando, Section One, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 8 and 6, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

The Clerk shall sell the property at public auction on the 17th day of September, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. to the highest bidder at the west front door, for cash, at the SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT BUILDING, 301 NORTH PARK AVENUE, SANFORD, FLORIDA 32271. Said sale is pursuant to the amended final highment of fereclosure dated the 21st day of March, 1996, in the case of James Beck and Janet Beck, Plaintiffs, v. John G. Gordon, Defendant, case number 98-1422-CA-14-B. The foreclosure sale shall be made by Maryanne Morse, the Clerk of the Circuit COURT, in and for Seminole County, Florida. The Clerk shall sell the proper Bominole County, Florida.
AUGUST 14th, 1996.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Norman L. Hull, Esq. S37 North Magnolia Avenue Orlando, FL 32801 Attorney for Plaintiffs Publish: August 18, 28, 1996 DES.173

DES-171 M THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
M AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORISA
CASE NO. 99-9995-GA-14-L
LINDA J. BISHOP,
Plaintiff.

Plaintiff, FLOYD HUTCHERSON, ROSLYN ROXSANNE HUTCHERSON, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SUNTRUST, N.A. 1/A/2 SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SEARS B/N/2 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., a

foreign corporation, and NATIONSBANK, N.A., HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

Let 1, BRANTLEY POINT, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 24, page 71, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,

71, Public Reserve of Seminote County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and beet bidder for cash, at 11:00A.M. on September 10th, 1995, at the West front door of Seminole County Courthouse, Banford, Florida.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By: Derethy W. Bolton Deputy Clork AWRENCE R. STEINER, ESQ. 797 Douglas Avenue

Florida 32714 Attorney for Pi

Attorney for Plaintiff
IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITY
ACT, PERSONS WITH DISABILI-TIES HEEDING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTIC-SHOULD CONTACT COURT ADMINISTRATION AT 301 N. Park Avenue, eN301, Senford, Floride 32771, TELEPHONE (407) 323-4330 est. 4227, NOT LATER THAN SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING, (TDO) 1-800-966-8771.
Publish: August 18, 25, 1996 h: August 18, 26, 1996 DES-172

M THE CHICUT COURT
OF THE SHATTERITH
AMBICIAL CRECHT,
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL CARE NO.
0.1LP.D. REPORT NO.
00-14001-04
M RE: The Forfoliure of 1000 Toyota Collea;
Red in Color;
VIN 2JTSPASSC7F4061630
NOTICE OF PORTETURE
FROMESING
TO: Reymond Remos
1043 Dose Drive
Cviede, Florida 32786
and all other who claim an interest in the following property:

Interest in the following property:

1988 Toyota Colica;
Red in Color;
Vin AJTERABECTFA001830
CHIEF DENNIS PETERSON of
the OVIEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT, Oviedo, Seminole
County, Florida, through his
officers, investigators or
agents, solved the above property on July 10, 1996, at or near
Lockweed Road and Mitchell
Hammock Road, Oviedo,
Seminole County, Florida, and
is precently holding said property for the purpose of forfolture pursuant to Sections
932,701-832,707, Florida
Statutes, and will REGUEST
that an Honorable Judge of the
Circuit Court, Civil Division,
Eightoenth Judicial Circuit,
Seminole Countyl, Florida, find
probable cause that the above
property should be forfolited to
the above agency. You will be
sorved a copy of the Order finding Probable Cause once it is
signed by the Judge and the til
advice you how and when it
respond to this request for forfolture.

1 HERESY CERTIFY that a true

telture.

I HERESY CERTIFY that a true and correct copy of this Motice was sent to the above named address by U.S. Certified Mail, Roturn Receipt Requested, this 7th day of August, 1986.
William E. Reischmann, Jr. Femilie

Florida Bar No. #380600 STENSTROM, McINTOSH, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONE, EA. Post Office Bax 4848 200 West 1st Street, Ste. 22 Sanford, Florida SECTR-4848 Phone: 407-322-2171. & FAX: 330-2279 Atterneys for City of Ovtade. Publish: August 11, 18, 1866 DES-60

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 407/322-2611

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Orlando - Winter Park 407/831-9993

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DRIVERS WANTED

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Good Driving Record
Drug Screen
AT Requirement

Sanford, Fl. area. Interviews Tuesday 8/20 & Wednesday 8/21 at: Florida Job & Banellt Office, 514 W. Lk. Mary Blvd. Sanford

EOE Refer Order #File75147 Ad paid by Employer

ENVELOPE STUFFERS

85/hr, Lake Mary Please call for an appl.

THE STAPFING SERVICES

EXP. ROOPERS WANTER

Transportation needed.

EXP. SHINGLE

APPLICATORS

Must have air tools. Call 497-339-4643

FIELD SUC. MAINTENANCE

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in the way of good judgment. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not suffer in silence today if an arrogent acquain makes a deprecatory comment about you. Let him or her know immediately that put-downs are not acceptable. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you and a close friend might take opposing positions regarding an issue about which you both feel strongly. Do not let your

intensity get out of hand. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your way of doing things conflicts with your mate's today, prepare to make a concession. You will be asking for trouble if you don't. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) It will be better to keep your opinions to yourself today in regard to something that does not directly involve you but will affect a

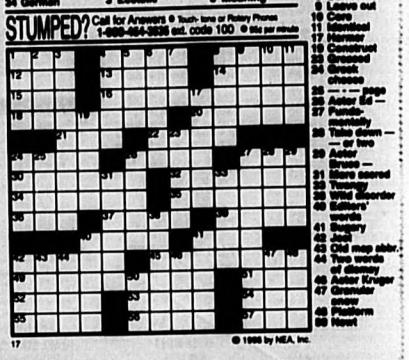
SAGITTAMUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who doesn't operate completely in the open might try to place obstacles in your path today. Do not let this individual bother you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might ignore your better judgment today and yield to the bidding of a clever manipulator. Try to keep your guard up. AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) Do not take something you want repaired or serviced back to an individual who did a poor job previously. Find someone who is consistently reliable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Your char shows that you might be too possessive today with someone you love. This could create complications in the alliance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to appreciate your mate's opinions and views today pertaining to a vital family issue. If you ignore them, you might instigate a





TAURUS (April 20-May 36) If you don't have anything nice to say today, don't say anything. People who hear your comments will reveal them to the object of

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid risky ventures today, especially those of a financial nature. Your enthusiasm might

override your objectivity and lead you to he a poor choice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Both courtesy and common sense will be required today in your social involvements. Do not treat friends in weys you would recent if the roles were reversed. CISSS by NEA, Inc.

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A slip of the pen

By Phillip Alder

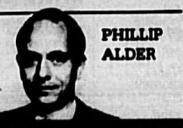
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The Senior Life Master felt that the new air-conditioning unit in the bridge club worked too well. Although it was in the nineties outside, he was wearing a woolen sweater.

the SLM about it, but before he could say anything, the SLM thrust a piece of paper into his hand, on which was written this bidding and hand diagram.

Your beautiful girlfriend (said the SLM) reminds me of Elsin Perry. Many years ago we entered a regionally rated two-session pair game at the Summer Nationals. We were probably leading until this deal occurred near the end.

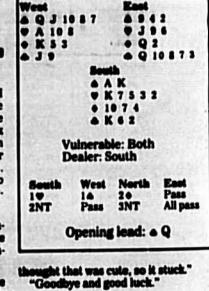
In three no-trump, after winning the first trick with the spade king, Elsin ran the diamond 10 to East's queen. Back came a spade. True, the second diamond finesse worked, but she had only eight tricks. When Elsin led a heart, West grabbed his ace and cashed his



I must admit that, unforgivably, I got a little irritable, seeing the title disappearing. I pointed out that she should have led a low heart at trick two. If West wins with the ace, Elsin has nine tricks via two spades, four hearts, one diamond and two clubs. And if he ducks, Elsin plays a club to the king and works on diamonds, hav-ing got in her ninth trick.

"I'm sorry," I said after we had fin-ished third. "But you must tell me about your name, Elsin. I've never en-countered it before."

"Well, my father wanted to call me Elsie, but the doctor wrote it so badly that it looked like Elsin. Everyone



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by Jim Meddick ROBOTMAN* DVI. I GUESS. I CAN . SOUEEZE





by Leonard Starr



