

TODAY

Homicide suspect suicide

The Pennsylvania convict who was a suspect in a seven year old Seminole County homicide has committed suicide, said public information officer, Ed McDonough.

29 year old Douglas John Zolna was found last night hanged in his cell at the state prison in Somerset. Pa. Zolna had been serving a sentence for forgery and was scheduled to end in December, 1997.

This past June, the Seminole County Grand Jury indicted Zolna for the murder of 38 year old Joseph Thigpen on April 19, 1990. Thigpen had been shot once in the head with a shotgun. The murder occurred at Thigpen's home near Geneva where Zolna had been sharing residence. The two supposedly had an argument that led to the murder and Zolna left Seminole County two days after the murder.

Zolna would have been extradited to Seminole County after his prison term expired in December.

Down payment assistance

Beginning on Aug. 1. down payment assis-tance will be available through Goldenrule Housing & Community Development Corporation. Several different programs are available to assist with qualification.

There will be a mandatory first time homeowners workshop on Aug. 5 for applicants who qualify for down payment assistance. For information, call (407) 324-9123.

Who's Who guide

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County has published its "Who's Who in Pubounty". The namphle Onice in Sen lists all elected officials, their addresses and phone numbers. The guide includes the Presi-dent of the United States. Congress. state. and county municipal elected officials, as well as constitutional officers and school board members. Who's Who is available at the Seminole County Public Library or you can send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to: League of Women Voters of Seminole County, P.O. Box 160394 Altamonte Springs. FL 32716-0394

School days: Bells ring, books crack

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

According to the celestial calendar, our summer began on June 21. We have celebrated Independence Day, on July 4. and are on the downhill slide to Labor Day, the first Monday in September. So, what is that annoying ringing in your cars, almost like mosquitoes buzzing at a summer barbecue?

It's the sound of bells, ringing at schools throughout Seminole County, heralding the beginning of a new school

What, you can't be serious? School starting in July, that can't be right? This seems to be the question on the lips of residents without children.

If you don't have children. you probably have not been paying attention to the schoolyear calendar-shuffling that has been going on since Seminole County attempted Yearround Education three years

The concept was not well received by residents with children and, after only two years. the Seminole County School Board scrapped YRE and opted for a modified year-round achedule that includes a week

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Haratd Photo by Tammy Vince

Well, now I'm here, what do I do next? Students at Pine Crest noome on the first day of echy Elementary, get off the bus and get ready to find their class- were ready to assist those with lost and confused expressions.

Host families needed

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic program homestays, and Pacific Intercultural Exchange, the sponsoring organization, needs a few more local host families.

The students are between the ages of 15 and 18 years. English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interest and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. For information, call (800) 631-1818.

Red Cross classes

The American Red Cross Seminole Service Center will offer the following volunteer, disaster and health training opportunities in August at its facilities, 705 W. S.R. 434. Longwood.

Volunteer: Volunteer orientation, Aug. 7 - 7 to 9 p.m. (Free)

Disaster: Shelter operations, Aug. 4 - 7 to 10 p.m. (Free): Introduction to disaster. Aug. 11 - 7 to 10 p.m. (Free)

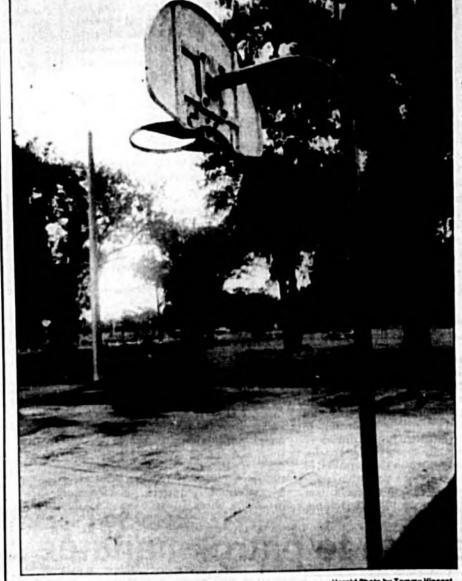
Health: Community first aid & safety, Aug.

5. 6 & 12 - 6 to 10 p.m. (\$40); Aug. 9 & 12 - 8

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Coastline Park offers a basketball court and tennis courts. The city may redesign the park in anticipation of heavier use.

Coastline Park may get needed facelift

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

Coastline Park could soon be getting a facelift.

The Sanford City Commission will consider improvements to the park which include a covered steel beam picnic shelter, a restroom. an upgraded basketball court, new playground equipment . and additional lighting. Estimated cost, not including the lighting. is \$69,780. according to the Sanford Recreation and Parks Department.

The renovation effort was spearheaded by Commissioner Velma Williams, who said the improvements will benefit the entire city. The park is not being utilized and there is a dire need in the community to have this park." Williams said.

Williams said the park would serve the needs of young people. who need some place to go and things to do, and also families. She said there is a need for more recreation in the community because it helps prevent crime among youth.

She added that because of the park's location, noise would not be an issue for neighbors. Williams said all the commissioners were in support of her proposal which will be re-addressed in a subsequent meeting.

The 7.4-acre park, built in 1972. originally served as the Coastline Railroad Station. A concrete cir-

cular structure in the middle of the park at one time served as a fountain. Current amenities include two lighted tennis courts, a basketball court. and some playground equipment. Attendance at the park is poor, ranging between six to 12 people a day.

There is not much to do there. That's why not many people are there," said Howard Jeffries, grounds maintenance coordinator.

Jeffries said his department wanted to replace worn out equipment at the park which is located near the intersection of US Highway 17.92 and off the old Coastline Railroad. Another reason for the upgrades, he said, is that with the proposed changes at Ft. Mellon Park, the department anticipates park use at Coastline to increase.

According to Jeffries, who spoke at the commissioners' work session Monday, plans for the upgrade will include a retention pond which will encompass at least half of the park. The pond will be constructed in the area south and east of the tennis courts to the back corner of the park's property.

Jeffries said his department encourages the community to get involved during the development phase. He said residents have helped with the installation of playground equipment in other parks.

"When people get involved it means they take better care of the parks," he said.

SSI renews economic incentive commitment

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

Joe Jacoboni, president of Software Support Inc. based in Heathrow, resigned Tuesday, one day before the company was due to renew its letter of credit with Seminole County.

Software Support, started by Jacoboni in 1991. had received a \$200,000 incentive from the county in 1996 to relocate its offices to Heathrow. As a condition, the county asked the company for a letter of credit equal to the amount of the incentive. In addition. SSI agreed to hire 300 people by 2001.

SSI provides technical product support for software applications. The company employees about 300 people at its 37,500 square-foot facility at Heathrow International Business Park. More than 700 people are employees at its Houston. Texas call center and more than 100 people at its office in Utah.

The news of the resignation prompted a special meeting of the county commission following its work session Tuesday. The commission decided to authorize the county to draw on the line of credit if a renewal letter was not provided, according to John Jones, economic development planner for the county. However, Jones said, a letter of credit was received late Tuesday afternoon from Matrix Marketing Inc. of Ohio.

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Above: L. Millard Hunt, left, president of the Sanford Historical Society, Inc., and Howard Jeffries, grounds maintenance coordinator for the City of Sanford, admire a photo Jeffries used in his presentation as guest speaker to the society this past week. The photo details an old Sanford park on Lake Monroe, one of the first known parks in the city. Below Mike Julian, of BellSouth, rises to the top in a bucket truck, to check power lines for the company



Herald Photo by Denise E. Wonroe

THE WEAT

Today changed automotive history

Emily Bronte, Henry Ford and Thorstein Veblen were all born this day. James Hoffa disappeared on this day. Tic Tac Dough premiered on this day. Vanuatu became an Independent republic on this day.

English novelist Bronte was born July 30, 1918. She is best known for having written Wuthering Heights. She died at age 30 in 1848.

Automotive pioneer Ford was born on July 30, 1863 at Dearborn Township, Mich. He's remembered for developing an assembly-line produaction service, for introducing a \$5-aday wage for automotive workers, He died at Dearborn. Mich., on April 7, 1947.

American economist Veblen was born July 30, 1857 in Valders, Wise, He authored The Theory of the Leisure Class. He died August 3, 1929 at Menlo Park, Calif.

Former Teamsters Union leader Hoffa, 62, was last seen. outside a restaurant in Bloomfield Township, near Detroit on



July 30, 1975. His 13 year federal prison sentence had been commuted by former President Richard Nixon in 1971. A judgedeclared Hoffa officially dead on July 30, 1982. Some think his body was dumped under the football stadium at the Meadowlands In the coffin corner

Tie Tae Dough made its debut on July 30, 1956 day Jackson, Jack Barry, Gene Rayburn and Bill Wendell were the hosts in the show's threeyear run. Wink Martindale wasthe host when the show was resurrected in 1978.

Vanuatu is not Xanada, but it



Delta Burke

observes its 17th birthday to day

Happy birthday

Birthday parties today. Singer 1561. Pro-Paul Anka ducer/director Peter Bogdanovich (58), actress Delta Burke (it) actor Edd Byrnes (64): actor Laurence Fish. burne (36); basketball player Chris Mullin (34): saxophonist David Sanborn (52) and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger (50)

Anka's first big hit was "Diana " He wrote "My Way" for a fellow named Frank Sinatra

Burke was born in Orlando and is a former Miss Florida. She's also Suzanne, Sugarhaker on the Designing Women TV show

Byrnes was "Kookte" on 77 Sunset Strip on TV.

Sunborn was born in Tampa Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito aren't really Turins.

No horsing around

Juday is the opening of the Chamoteague Fony Fenning at Chineotrague, Va. Time to round up 150 wild ponics living on Assateague Island and swim them across the infet to Chimoteague, where many of them will be sold. More than 50,000 people will watch the 150 pontes

Sheriff's Auto **Theft Unit** produces videotape

Special to the Herald

The Sheriff's Office Auto Theft Unit has produced an 11 minute video entitled "Auto Theft Insurance-Are You Really Covered."

The video will be distributed to each of the six districts within the Sheriff's Office Deputy Sheriff's will use the video when they speak to homeowners associations. neighborhood watch groups and civic organization Thirty-five of the videos will be given to insurance companics.

The \$5,100 cost of producing the video and 163 dubs was paid for with a grant from the Florida Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Authority which is a division of the Florida Attorney General's Office in Tallahassee.

Meanwhile, the Sheriff's Office has scheduled a secand Auto Theft Prevention Rally. The district 2 Rally will be held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 9th in the parking lot of Seminole Towne Centre in Sanford The Rally will include VIN etching, anti-theft device demonstrations, a drawing for free anti-theft devices and distribution of CAT program cards. The first Auto Theft Prevention Rally was held this past Saturday at the Shoppes of Wekiva near Longwood.



LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and hot with a 50% chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Lows tonight in the 70s. Thursday: Thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s Highs in the low 90s. Friday P.M. thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s Highs in the mid 90s, Saturday, Scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid 90s. Sunday: Pm thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s Highs in the mid-90s.

TIDES

WEDNESDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 10.55 a.m., maj 4.45 a.m., min., 11-20 p.m. a.m., 5-10 p.m

TIDES: Daytona Beach: low 10-41 a.m., 11-29 p.m. high. 4:32 a.m. 5:13 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: low: 10:46 a.m., 11.34 a.m., high 4.37 a.m., 5-18 p.m Cocoa Beach: low- 11-01 a.m. 11-49 p.m., high 4-52 a.m., 5-33 p.m.

SUN INDEX

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for the Orlando area is 8



FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI - Florida 24 hour temperatures and minfall at 8 am tradius

City	HI	Lo	Rain
Applachicola	143	743	6.81.3
Daytona Beh	148	73	6.81.3
Ft Laud	502	214	(#)
Fort Myers	5+8	77	01
Gamesville	112	7:1	52
Jack sonville	14.5	71	(=)
Key West	- 91	82	(
MEMM	5+1	HC3	(#)
Ferrande of a	<#3	75	(#)
Sarasola	112	7++	Lat 3
Lallalasser	-91	73	25
Tampas	-91	78	04
W. Palm Beh	92	77	CH1

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Friday totalled 1.05 inches ·Summise - 6.46 a m •Sunset 817 pm

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 3.5 feet and semi choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 80 degrees

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 81 degrees.

LOTTERY Here are the winning mim-

bers selected on Monday in the Florida Lottery

> Fantasy 5 (July 29) 3-17-21-22-23



Foster families sought for special children

The Department of Children & Families reports that there is a critical need for additional foster homes for children in Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Brevard counties. According to the Department, the number of children in foster care continues to rise while the number of available homes diminishes. Foster families volunteer

their homes to provide tempo-

rary care to children who have been placed in Children & Families custody because of abuse, neglect or abandonment. Children & Families provides preparation classes for foster parents and conducts a thorough home study on all applicants Foster parents are not paid a salary. They receive a monthly board payment for providing care

Children & Lamilies is also. seeking toster and adoptive homes for children with special needs "Our buggest need is toster and adoptive homes for black children and sibling groups reports the Depart ment. Often we have three or more brothers and sisters that we want to plant in the same home. It's tough to find a family that can adopt that many

children at once." The Depart ment adds that medical assistance and financial subsidies are often available to families who can faster and adopt specall meets chaldrens.

Persons interested in more information about foster care or adoption may contact the Department of Children & Families at (407)245 0470 or 1 800 882-8699

Service to patrol manatee protection zones

Special to the Herald

Florida's speeding boaters had better beware.

In an effort to reduce the number of manatees killed or injured annually in Florida boating accidents, the U_S_ Fish and Wildlife Service, in coordination with the Florida Marine Patrol, will begin patrolling Brevard County's manatee protection zones to enforce boating and recreational regulations designed to protect this large, gentle, marine mammal.

"During the first six months of this year, we have lost morethan 110 manatees in Florida Of these deaths, 27 were due to watercraft-related injuries and many of the accidents occurred in Brevard County," said Marvin Moriarty, the Service's Acting Regional Director.

Despite the species' valiant efforts to recover from last year's red tide-related die off in tection zones, where water

Southwest Florida, that killed, 149, Moriarty said that Florida's manatee population continues to be plagued by losses. involving collisions with watercraft that are entirely avoidable. He noted that 1996, with 60 reported losses, was the worst year on record for watercraft-related deaths.

He said that manatees continue to die in protected areas. because of poor compliance with established manatce zone regulations. The zones, when properly posted and enforced are an effective way to reduce manatee deaths associated with water craft, he said

"The Service considers this to be the most significant and avoidable problem affecting the recovery of the manatee. Mortarty said "We are committed to reducing these deaths. and we plan to mount a serious effort to enforce manater procraft-related mortality contin-

ment activities are scheduled

to being immediately and boat-

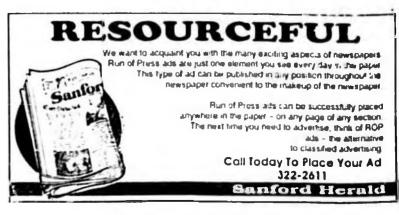
ers are urged to be informed of

Information on zones and

manatee zone regulations.

ues to be a problem. Areas targeted include the Banana River, Sykes Creek. and the Barge Canal in Brevard County Service enforce-

speed restrictions can be obtained from local boat ramps and marmas, the Fish and Wildlife Service (Jim Valade at (904)232-2580 ext 118 or Vance Eaddy at (813)370-5398), the local Florida Marine Patrol office at (407)383-2740. or the local Florida Inland Navigation District office at EI07)627-3386



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Grand theft auto charged

Cynthia Flagge, 39, of 1150 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford Police. Flagge was charged with grand theft auto and arrested in the 3000 block of Sanford Ave. Report said that Flagge jumped into a vehicle and left without permission. Later in the day, she returned it.

QUAD squad in action

Vannessa Bradley, 30, of 1120 Florida Ave., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford Police. Bradley was charged with possession of crack cocaine, possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of cannabis. Ilradley was arrested at the corner of 8th and Pecan. Arrest was made by Sanford QUAD squad.

Grand theft charged

Ahinad Mays. 19, of 511 Franklin St., Ovirdo, was arrested Friday by Oviedo Police. Mays was charged with grand theft and arrested at the address above.

DUI arrest

Danny Matthews, 47, of 3208 Holopaw Tr., Sorrento, was arrested Monday by Seminole County deputies Matthews was charged with DUI and arrested on Markham Woods Rd. Report. said that Matthews was traveling 80 mph, driving off the road several times, and then lost control and slid off the road.

Domestic violence charged

Sharron Davis, 23. of 1312 W 13th Place, Sauford, was arrested Monday by Sanford Police - Davis was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at her residence. Report and that Davis hit her sister in the face several times with her fist.

Concealed clothing revealed

Zina Davis, 38 of 121 Castle Brewer Ct. Sanford was arrested Monday by Sanford Folice Davis was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 2500 block of French Ave-Report said that Davis and an accomplice took \$40 of clothing concealed them and exited the store.

Incidents

Jewelry and a Schrade kinde were stolen Eriday in the 600 block of Briarchit St.

Two Hardware Combo kits worth \$299 were stolen Monday In the 300 block of Towne Center Cir-

A blue 81 Chevy Cavalier four door was stolen Monday in the 2100 block of Summerlin Ave.

A regular Sintendo plus miscellaneous cartridges and CDs totaling 5450 were stolen Monitoy in the 500 block of Cedur Czeck Car

One 27 Fortland IV one Panasonic VCR and 30 CDs totaling \$450 were stolen Monday in the 700 block of Magnoba Ave

An AM FM cassette and CD portable radio worth \$50 was stolen Monday in the William Clark Ct. area.



Film chronicles violence in schools

David Frazier Screen Tests

187 (R): Violence in school is a sail reality. The problem seems more accentuated here in the 90s than ever before. And according to the statistics given in the press notes of the new film 187, violence against teachers is on the rise. The statistics state that one in every nine teachers have been attacked at school, and 95% of those attacks were committed by students. A thankless position to begin with now must cope with the fear that some deviant action could possibly crupt at a moment's notice

In 187, Samuel L. Jackson plays a high school science. leacher who is attacked by a student that he failed in a New York inner city, lower income school Fifteen months after the ordeal and relocated in Los. Angeles. Jackson's science teacher takes a substitute teaching job in yet another inner city, lower meome school And again he is threatened with the same violence that he laced in New York But this time he plans to do something about it

Jackson's teacher is a dedicated religious man who doesn't work for the paycheck. but the joy of teaching However, an individual can only be pushed so far until something breaks

187 which is the police code for homicide is an obvious cross between a Dangerous Minds and a Falling Down, it reliashes storylines from other films. Sufe it is an earnest somewhat disturbing polemic about violence in schools, but the site of the action and the characters are stereotypical Look at the synopsis "inner city lower income". Of course there is going to be violence. There is going to be drug and alcohol abuse. There is going to be some committed



Trevor Gartield (Samuel L. Jackson) is confronted by his students in Icon Productions' 187 distributed by Warner Bros

schools from the news or by other means, but it tends to suppress it or just doesn't care. Luckily, this is not an irreparable situation 187 confirms that; it does leave you with a glimmer of hope.

The film is directed by Kevin Reynolds, still padding his chairs before he sits down after that Waterworld spanking he received. Here, Reynolds, shows style in the treatment of the material lt is an admirable make up from the grungy Waterworld 187 is a hallucinogenic nightmare shot in a hazy, dusk like color. The soundtrack pulses with a variety of music from loud rap. to trance inducing Indian sitar Scenes are slow motioned or blurry suggesting a dream effect "187 is going to challenge and unsettle some people." Reynold's said in the press notes. It is certainly mote unsettling than

challenging. During the end credits a sentence comes on screep stating that this film is written. by a teacher. And so it was Scott Yagemann, who makes his film debut with the script. for 187 taught for seven years. in the Los Angeles school system His experiences during his teaching tenure led to the conception of 187 Yagemann had been personally threatened by a student in that period a student who had been previously accused of stabbing

that teachers must personally research every student's file to check for any violent history. The information is not readily available to the teachers as a courtesy or safety precaution. That makes you realize why some teachers are becoming disenchanted with their jobs. Hopefully not as disenchanted as Jackson's teacher became. Two and a half stars tout of four).

press notes. Yagemann says

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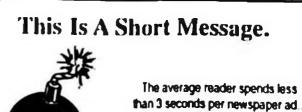


to another violence-ridden school to teach? And why take the story over a frequently used road? Why not put the action into a school in a more economically stable atmosphere where audiences would least expect such violence? The film might have had a bigger impact that way. After all, violence doesn't discriminate Despite those questions of

Jackson's character that it

would motivate him to go back

Yagemann's script, I did find the fact that the system tends to side with the students in most cases. The principal in the Los Augeles school depicted in 187 is another worry for darkson's teacher. Even in light of the teacher's past the principal would rather save his behind than that of his employee. In the



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EDITORIAL

This could be a good thing

Beginning Sept. 18. a very large special event has been acheduled for Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. It's the Great Fall Exposition, and it is scheduled to run for 10 days.

Sanford has had two and three day events in the past, but to attempt having this for 10 consecutive days is indeed a massive undertaking. We haven't had such a longrunning area-wide event since the old days when there used to be a massive County Fair.

And to make this Fall Exposition even more impressive, it appears as though the event will be held annually for five years.

Sanford Main Street is belong coordinate it although it is being arranged by an outside organization. DreamVision Studios. To compensate for requests for services from the city. DreamVision has pledged a percentage of the profits back to the city.

Activities planned include live music of various types including Bluegrass and Rock & Roll. There will be a multitude of rides set up on Seminole Boulevard (closed for the 10 days), and a host of booths, games and other activities are being arranged in addition to food and beverages (non-alcoholic).

Will it work? Will the city find it is a profitable venture? Will people from the local area as well as surrounding cities attend? Will they attend more than once during the 10 days?

Sanford will no longer have the SailFest regatta. Other planned events are expected to be only for a weekend. The only major activity will be the Golden Age Games later this year. (for - which Sanford is shready well known).

Therefore, if we look at it in a positive manner, this Great Fall Exposition, for 10 days in Sanford, could easily be another event which could put Sanford on the map when it comes to annual events.

What will it take? Cooperation, participation, and clear thinking. Even though this will be set up by an outside organization, through Sanford Main Street and the city itself, people will be asked to join in the planning or help make arrangements.

In praise of NBC and the First Amendment

In 1973, Justice William O. Douglas attacked the very idea of politicians having a say in what we hear and see. Said Douglas: "It puts the head of the camel inside the tent

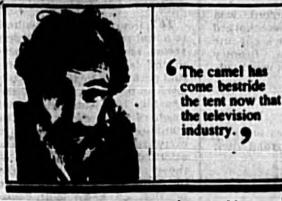
"It puts the head of the camel inside the tent and enables administration after administration to toy with TV or radio in order to serve its sordid or its benevolent ends."

The camel has come bestride the tent now that the television industry -- except for NBC -has allowed itself to be coerced into a new "voluntary" rating system for its programs.

While various groups of parents and educators are among the ground troops for this assault on the First Amendment rights of broadcasters and unorganized viewers -- the command force consists of a cadre of members of Congress.

As Paul Farht has reported in the Washington Post, "Several members have introduced bills that would all but force" compliance "with a rating system that is supposed to be voluntary." Such bills included "denying noncomplying TV stations renewal of their broadcast licenses."

In television interviews, the purifying politicians stoutly claimed that their pressure was solely aimed at providing sufficient program



information to parents so they could prevent their children from being exposed to violence and worse.

For example, one of the leaders of the enforcers, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., ansured us on MSNBC that the new rating system "is in no way designed to affect the content of programs."

But Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., the Torquermada of this censoring operation, could not restrain himself in a statement insued by his office: "We've tried to explain that you can put a label on garbage, but it's still garbage, and while tools like the V-chip and ratings will help parents gain more control over the message reaching their kids, what these families truly want is better television."

Also, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., another member of the content police, insists: Television content is the problem - not whether or not parents are provided with warming labels on bad programs." Starting Oct. 1, those families will get what

Starting Oct. 1, those families will get what they consider "better" television as the alippery ratings on-acreen - "suggestive dealogue," "rulgar language" - casily provide the lowest common denominator for offense. And on a national scale. The standards for Solt Lake City and New York are the same.

While this incremental attack on the First Amendment was being heralded, Vice President Al Gore crowed that "Today, America's parents have won back their living rooms."

The only invaders my wile and I and our children have repelled from our living room are politicians and apparatchiks who have tried to

Dee Hentell, Page SA



If things progress on a positive note and there are no unknown problems, each of us can plan on a great time in Sanford from Sept. 18 through 27.

Let's wish everyone well on this. We need something good to take place.



Looking for the beauty every day

WASHINGTON--Driving home one evening, consumed by thoughts of work-family-life. I saw something I've been unable to forget: five or six deer, less than a block away, crossing the street. Unfazed by one of the city's busiest thoroughfares, as unperturbed as the most blase jaywalkers, they sauntered across the pavement, disappearing into Rock Creek Park. Their appearance was so charming, so unexpected, they might as well have been unicorns.

Now I know about "the deer problem." In metropolitan Washington and elsewhere, the whitetails' burgeoning numbers are a threat to gardens, and they endanger motorists and ever, themselves as unprecedented numbers dash into streets and are smashed by cars. Had the small herd appeared just seconds later, my memories might be bloody, not beautiful.

But seeing them emerge from nowhere, with their long, velvet necks and primeval grace, my impulse was to protect them. Clearly the deer didn't belong there--on rush hour's tail end in the midst of speeding cars. Their out-ofplaceness made them precious.

Now when I drive through this neighborhood I've passed a thousand times, I look for deer-and see everything else. The brick homes' curves, the light darting through the trees' diving branches, all seem different. Something magical passed before me here, so I now see the magic that already existed.

I remembered the deer the other day. Writing my umpteenth check for groceries, I was begrudging every cent when the redheaded cashier told me she'd been working there for 23 years. "Life," she added. "is good." When I looked up at her curiously, she seemed ready to pass off the remark as a joke.

Yeah, life is good." I said, suddenly meaning

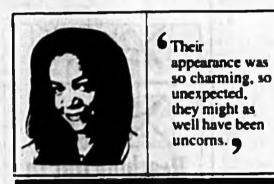
"You know the good thing?" she asked conspiratorially. "We know it. So many people don't."

No, they don't. Others know it but focus more on the myriad ways it could be better. More money, more love, more sex, more appreciation by family and co-workers. If they just had more, life could <u>really</u> be good. Some of us can't see the good life for worrying about disasters-to-come, or about people whose lives truly are awful--concerns which, by themselves, help no one.

The cashier, whose appreciation of 23 years of unglamorous service seemed as out of place as inner-city deer, reminded me of how close at hand happiness can be. Of how rarely, even when nothing is really wrong, we accept happiness as belonging to us.

What do we accept?

Glancing quickly away from people whose eyes meet ours on elevators or the street. Machines, not real voices, giving us phone numbers, train schedules and credit card balances. E-mailing colleagues three desks



away. Experts advising us to walk briskly-head up, car keys clenched--when alone, ready for flight, or a fight. Hardly knowing our neighbors, yet being so damnably busy that intimate moments with family members can feel sneaky and snatched.

A crowded kind of loneliness has become our norm, one in which we contemplate everything but the happiness we can discover when something helps us look for it. Like a vacation. Recently, I walked along an Outer Banks, N.

C., beach, so bedazzled by happiness that I decided never to abandon it.

So I concentrated on memorizing the ocean's perfect blue. I lined my lungs with the air's saity kick. I pressed the tide's eternal roar into memory. Perfectly recorded, I figured, the ocean could be replayed when it was miles away. When I needed it.

At some point, I saw the silliness in working so hard in the interest of rest. It wasn't the ocean's look, smell or rhythm that I hoped to re-create but the vividness they inspired in me. I wanted to keep that electric sense of oneness with something so beyond the annoyances and resentments that haunt me when there are no deer or wise cashiers around.

Everyday life is a steamroller than can flatten the wonder right out of you.

But we can search for the beauty that doesn't seem to belong. In a world intent on our always working toward something--staying young, building financial security, always acquiring more--we can know that the real challenge is recognizing the wonder at hand. With our eyes wide open, we can <u>see</u> it.

Even without the unicorns.

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as lette s to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphoid your First Amendment right to express your views. previous investigations into Medicare.

This didn't stop elected officials from reacting to the report with looks of astoniahment. These officials, who coincidentally are now in the process of trimming Medicare to meet the requirements of a balance budget, couldn't believe that the program they're paid to oversee was losing about \$23 billion every year due to various forms of malfeasance. Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., wasn't alone in calling the results of the audit "shocking".

What shocks us is that Thomas, an 18year House veteran and a point man on the Medicare issue for years, would be so surprised by Brown's revelations. Granted, the new audit is the most comprehensive of the Medicare program ever conducted.

But it certainly isn't shocking.

For years we've been reporting that Medicare is so poorly policed that millions of dollars are being milked illegally from the program on a daily basis.

Brown herself told Congress just last year that "fraud and abuse permeate all aspects of Medicare." Several reports done in years past have proven that about 14 cents of every Medicare dollar is lost to waste, fraud and abuse.

This fact wasn't lost on Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., who called a press conference after Brown's testimony to announce that the GOP's Medicare cuts were no longer necessary as long as the waste is eliminated. "The first place to start is right here," said Biden, waving the pages detailing the audit's results for emphasis.

Yet it's highly unlikely, experts tell us, that anything more than a tiny fraction of the money lost to fraud and abuse can ever be recovered. Don't try telling that to members of Congress, however, who prefer posing as anti-fraud crusaders to making the politically tough decisions required to keep Medicare solvent.

Brown herself predicted that "far less than 1 percent" of the money lost of fraud would ever be recouped. While auditors can estimate how much money has been lost, officials have little idea where to find it.

That's because the chances of getting caught are so small that many view Medicare fraud as the perfect crime. Congressional investigators at the General Accounting Office estimate that doctors, diagnostic labs and medical supply companies stand less than a 1 percent chance of having their billing practices audited by Medicare.

And the same lawmakers who are now so vigilant about policing Medicare have, in recent years, made sizable cuts in the budget for program safeguards. For example, the HHS auditing staff, which tracks billing for Medicaid as well as Medicare, has been cut by nearly 300 positions since 1991. Meanwhile, the total spending for Medicare and Medicaid has increased by \$110 billion over the same period of time.

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The faces of youth, minds ready to be filled with knowledge. For Goldsboro Sonia Lopez (center photo), with morn Lisa, gets direction to class from Dressed for the occasion, Jacquan Jackson (right photo), a second-grader, student Jarques Strawter (left photo) this truly is the first day of school. Jarques is in the school's Pre-K program.

School-

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off in October, the standard holiday vacation in December and January and another week at Easter. Aild a few teacher workdays and various legal

Water-

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The commissioners voted, 4-1. (Grant Maloy against) to explore the opportunities of a Grow and Optimize option. There will be a staff and team review of strategies and benchmarking on Sept. 17. A draft report will be submitted two weeks later, and the final report and presentation to the **BCC on October 28.**

The Grow & Optimize stratgy means the county will purwe opportunities for acquis-Nons, transfers and mergers; make interlocal agreements. and provide pervice to new/emerging areas

Growth, Hartman said, nides

holidays and somehow. between July 30, 1997 and May 27, 1998, students manage to attend the requisite 180 days.

This is the first year that all

in a nutshell. Seminole

Capacity levels in the various

cities and throughout the coun-

ties are unequal and there's

been a great deal of saltwater

intrusion on the east side of

the county - Geneva, Black Hammock and now DeBary

Sanford and Lake Mary are OK

now but the intrusion could be

On the newer side, there's a

ton of capacity in the county

moving westward.

County has to invest more on

its water system and make

better use of its sewerage.

date growth.

value to the existing system and affords improvements to existing facilities to accomo-

Goldsboro.

Lake - that's not being used effectively. The county made a linge investment as it planned ahead. There are good options available.

At present residents of Seminole County pay \$13.10 a month for water and 637.25 for wastewater - a total of 850.35. That's four dollars less than residents of Sanford pay for the same services.

is this too much to swallow? Are these people satisfied? Can they be better served?

The commissioners say they are determined to come up with a better business plan. Just like in Monopoly, it's at Iron Bridge and Yankee time to roll the dice.

their school year only six

17. 1998, all students will be released for summer break at the same time next year.

In the meantime, the familiar sounds will be that of books

ing sharpened and all of the sounds of summer will have to be put on hold until the weekend. Fortunate for all of us, we live in the land of perpetual sunshine and our summer lasts until DECEMBER.

Hilfiger apparel.

Connie Judy, resource teacher for the Seminole County Public Schools at at Goldsboro, with morn and dad Tracie and Ulysses, is decked out in Tommy

will attend school until June being cracked and pencils be-

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a.m. to 4 p.m. (8/9) and 6 to 9 p.m. (8/12) (840): Aug. 25, 27 & 29 - 6 to 10 p.m. (840). AIDS 104, Aug 23 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (820) For more information or to register for classes. call (407) 332-8200.

Healthy Start Coalition

Dates, times and locations for future Seminole County Healthy Start Coalition meeting are as follows:

Aug. 5. 8:30 a.m., Executive Committee -Columbia Hospital admin. board room: Aug. 6. 11.00 a.m., Special Events Committee -South Seminole Hospital admin. board room: Aug 12. 9.00 a.m., Teen Pregnancy Committee - Seminole County' Health Dept. auditorium: Aug. 19, 8:30 a.m., Board Meeting -Seminole County Health Dept. auditorium. For further information, call (407) 671-2005.

Summer music series

Lakeridge Winery & Vineyard will hold a free Summer Music Series" the first three Saturdays of August from 1 to 4 p.m. The music will range from jazz to big band with a different group each week. The music series will be held indoors with limited seating. Wine by the glass, a variety of beer, soft drinks and food will be available for purchase. Winery tours and wine tasting will be conducted throughout the day. Lakeridge Winery & Vineyards is located three miles south of the Florida Turnpike Exit 285 near Clermont, approximately 30 minutes west of Orlando. For information, call 800-768-9463

tails and an entry form, contact Mindy Colton. Publications Director, P.O. Box 160090, Adm. 336. Orlando, FL 32816-0090, 823-2504.

Parent education at SCC

Community education programs at SCC will offer parent/child education programs dedicated to helping parents improve their skills and parenting knowledge with babies. toddlers, and pre-scholars.

For both parent and baby, a hands-on session will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Aug. 5-Sept.11, noon-2 p.m., ages birth-7 months; Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 4-Sept. 10, noon-2 p.m., ages 8-12 months. Cost for each session is 845.

Parent and toddler classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. D-Sept. 11, 9-11:30 a.m., ages 13-18 months; Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 4-Sept. 10, 9-11:30 a.m., ages 19-24 months. Cost for each acasion is 855.

For ages 24-36 months, classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays. Aug. 4-Sept. 10, 9 a.m.-noon. Cost is 860.

speak. Because of student population. several elementary schools remained on "green track" last year. They finished

Seminole County schools are

back on the same track, so to

weeks ago. With the exception of "Break The Mold" schools, such as Midway and Pine Crest elementaries, where students

Anderson-

That's good news for those looking to make a dishonorable buck off the Medicare system. A recent GAO report examining federal programs at "high risk" for waste, fraud and abuse cited Medicare as "a, attractive perpetually target for exploitation."

Investigators explained how easily wrongdoers continue to find ways to dodge saleguards" and called for "increasingly sophisticated ways to protect the system."

The current shouldy safeguard system has

Hentoff-

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tell us what we could not see or hear.

It is dismaying to see only one network. NBC, with the courage to expose the Liebermans and Brownbacks.

NBC says accurately that "the ultimate aim ... is to dictate program content. NBC has consistently stated that as a matter of principle. there is no place for government involvement in what people watch on television."

As for children, there is an illuminating new book -- "Rationales & Revelations: Regulating the Electronic Media," published by the Media Institute in Washington -- that should be read by anyone concerned with freeing television of the Anthony Comstocks in public office.

In one chapter, "Children Are Not a Constitutional Blank Check," Laurence Winer, a law professor at Arizona State University, makes a point that the Supreme Court has also under-

of Medicare. Perhaps the most disgraceful offender was a speech therapist who submitted claims to Medicare for services "rendered to patients" several days after those patients had died.

allowed for some rather outrageous

Now that members of Congress are getting serious about the issue, maybe more of those cheating taxpayers and the elderly will pay for their crimes. That is, of course, if lawmakers, who have apparently had their heads in the sand, can get over the shock of finding out that Medicare is easy pickings for scoundrels.

lined: "Children are not a universal First Amendment solvent immediately dissolving vital constitutional restraints on government interference with freedom of expression."

The crude undercutting of the First Amendment by these congressmen has escaped many Americans. Even Daniel Schorr, the sage of National Public Radio, said with self-satisfied trony: "Censorship? First Amendment violation? The First Amendment, it seems to me, was designed to protect the press from government, not from angry parents."

But leading those angry parents are senators wielding the power of punitive legislation. Most have now agreed to wait three years to see if the networks have learned to be good soldiers under the new ratings. But Sen. Lieberman said he will not wait that long. He wants the garbage out before then, and he is not alone in including the First Amendment among the garbage.

STANAS S.J SILLY

ANNA LEE BANZHAF

Anna Lee Banzhaf, 72. Blossom Wood Drive, Oviedo, died July 28. 1997. Born in Salt Lick, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1995. She was a rancher. Banzhaf was a member of Pentecostal Church of God, Safford, Ariz. Survivors include 11 nieces

and nephews. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo Chapel.

RUSSEL T. CLAYTON

Russel T. Clayton, 83, 641 W. Comstock Ave., Winter Park, died July 27, 1997. He died of cancer according to a member of his family. Born in Sparta, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1934. He was a retired porter for Orlando Federal Savings & Loan Bank.

Clayton was a member of Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Eatonville, where he was a deacon.

Survivors include wife. Johnnie F.; son, McCathorn, Atlanta, Ga.; daughter, Dorothy M. Church. Eatonville: brother, Walter G., Sparta, Ga.; sister, Bernestine Collin, Winter Park: 7 grandchildren: 12 great-grandchildren: 3 great-great-grandchildren. Arrangements by Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park.

ROBERT E. DAMON

Robert E. Damon, 83, Club Road, Sanford, died July 10, 1997. Born in Rockland. Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1952. He was a retired security guard. Damon was a member of Moose Lodge and was also an Army vetcran.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Ivanhoe Chapel

LOUISE EVANS DELANCY

Louise Evans Delancy, 74, 2681 W. 22nd St., Sanford, died July 27, 1997. Born in Leesburg, she moved to Central Florida in 1930. She was a homemaker. Delancy was a member of Clearwater Baptist Church, Sanford and also belonged to Lily White Lodge and Heroines of Jericho, both of Sanford.

Survivors include daughter, Lois S. Hall, Sanford; brother, Richard L. Evans II. Sanford; one granddaughter.

Arrangements by Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka.

UCF scenes sought

The first University of Central Florida Calendar Photo Contest is looking for pictures with a UCF theme for the 1998 calendar. The pictures may feature activities, architecture, humor, students studying, students goofing off, anything, as long as there is a clear UCF link.

Entries need to be original slides, in a horizontal or landscape format. For complete de-

Business-

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Matrix, a subsidiary of Cincinnati Bell Services, also with a service center in Heathrow, purchased SSI about nine months ago. Matrixx officials did not comment on the reasons for Jacoboni's departure.

Jones said although he was not privy to any information regarding Jacoboni's resignation. "those things happen."

"Normally when a company is bought out there is a tendency to replace upper management," he said .

County Commissioner Grant Maloy, a long time opponent of the economic incentive program in Seminole, said this situation was a good example of why the program has some scrious flaws.

"It's legalized stealing and I look at it as being discriminatory because money is given to a few favored companies." Maloy said. "It's a waste of time and takes the focus off being friendly to all businesses in Seminole County."

Maloy said targeted businesses for incentives include telecommunications companies, many of which, he said. have layoffa.

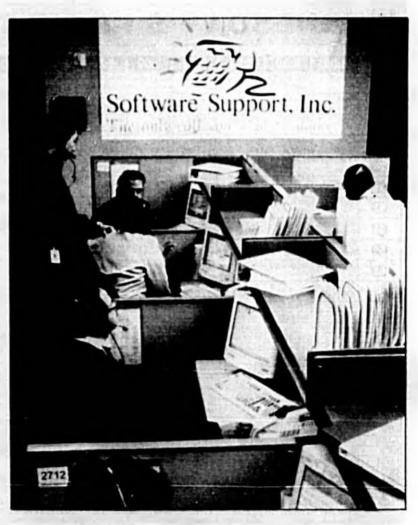
Jacoboni, who had been recently named a Florida Entrepreneur of the Year, was not available for comment.

Developmental preschool with parents assisting with two to three morning sessions will be held Mondays. Wedneadays and Fridays, Aug. 4-29, 9 a.m.-noon for ages 3-5 For information, call years. Cost is 885. 328-2121 or 328-4722, ext. 3453.

Volunteers needed

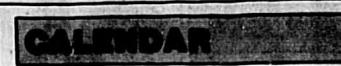
Seminole County Better Living for Seniors currently needs volunteers for both its Meals on Wheels and H.O.M.E. Programs. Individual, group, and corporate volunteers are encouraged to call. The Meals on Wheels Program provides a nourishing noon meal and a cold breakfast to elderly clients who are homebound and unable to cook for themselves. The H.O.M.E. Program provides minor home repairs, heavy chores, and painting for elderly clients unable to perform these tasks for themselves.

On the job training is provided, no high level skill is required. The reward is the knowledge that you have improved the quality of life for someone else. To volunteer, please call 333-8877, ext. 120.



Software Support, Inc. (SSI) is a supplier of outsourced technical product support for more than 170 of today's leading software applications and network operating systems. SSI employs more than 1,300 people at three call center locations including its corporate headquarters in Heathrow.





Alzheimers support

SANFORD - Presently, the Alzheimers support group in Sanford has been dissolved due to lack of support. These needing assistance and information may call 1-800-330-1910.

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings. 7:30-8:30 s.m., at the Marriott Courtyard, off West Lake Mary Boulevard. Contact Brian Loe, president, at 323-6128.

Sertoma Club helps children

The Serioma Club of South Seminole County, dedicated to the advancement of speech and hearing children, meets every Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Sabai Point Country Club on Weltiwa Springs Road. Longwood. Potential members are invited to attend.

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

A local chapter of Weight Watchers meets at the Lake Mary Community Building every Thursday from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Omni Toastmasters meet at Heathrow

The Omni Toastmasters Club #6861 will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the AAA building, 1000 AAA Drive. Heathrow. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call Bertram Glick, 323-6089, for more information.

The Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Chapter of Senior Friends meets every second Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Interesting and timely programs are featured monthly plus social exchange. All Seniors are welcome. For information, call Ellen Rollins. 321-4500, Ext. 5784.

Pot luck dinner

Widowed person are invited to attend a pot luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at the Casselberry Senior Center. 200 Lake Triplet Drive. Casaciberry.

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Ave.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert. 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

American in Association of University Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. Call Kathleen Kimball Ihrig. 831-8932, for information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Tritindays, Lakeside Anternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., Eatonville; and 10:30 a.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. **Central Blvd** For information. call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

American Legion, Unit meet Thursday

Tropical, fruity island fare

I only visited the Caribbean once in my life: a trip many years ago to sail with a friend who was living in the British Virgin Islands. And what a trip tt waat

I remember a sea so blue that even those touched-up ads for Caribbean vacations couldn't do it justice, lush tropical foliage and great food. After each day of sating, we'd take our little dinghy ashore and cat at tiny island huts -- too small and casual to really be called "restaurants." -- on the beach. I remember beautiful rum drinks and fresh fish cooked on outdoor fires and trutt salsas and jerked chicken and cold beer. Once I stopped being scaaick. I was able to enjoy it all.

It's something about the heat. of summer that has stirred these memories, and I've gone a-hunting for some Caribbean recipes, which, to my diamay, are in short supply in my files. Two recipes, below, are from

"Cooking Caribe," an excellent cookbook by Christopher Idone. It's hard to And, but well worth the search. A salsa recipe comes to us from Shannon Galusha, a student at the New England Culinary Institute in Montpelier. Vt., who managed to compensate for his northern habitat with a warm and tropical-tasting dish. The final two recipes come from one of my favorite cookbooks, "A Taste of Puerto Rico." by Yvonne Ortiz -- a book filled with food that is as delicious to eat an it is simple to prepare. Nowadays. unfortunately. Caribbean travel is not in the family budget, and our annual two-week camping trip is short on rum drinks and fruit salsas. The only way I can try to recreate my Caribbean idyll is at the kitchen stove. And there I don't have to worry about getting seasick. CARIBBEAN CHICKEN MARI-

NATED WITH GRAPEFRUIT

3 pounds skinned and boned chicken pieces



fruit juice

thyme, or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

I tablespoon brown sugar Wash chicken and pet dry. Place in a non-reactive baking

In a bowl, combine all the remaining ingredients and blend well. Pour over chicken pieces and turn to cost. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours or overnight, turning once or twice.

green.

Remove the chicken from the refrigerator. Drain off the marinade and reserve it. Bake the chicken for about 1-1/4 hours -- or until fork-tender -- basting periodically

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Caribe," by Christover Idone (Panach Press, 1992).

PINEAPPLE SALSA

1/4 to 1/3 of a fresh, ripe pineapple, peeled and sliced into thick rounds I cup chopped tomatoes 1/4 cup diced red onions

scallion (green onion)

2 teaspoons fresh jalapeno I cup freshly squeezed grape- peppers, seeded and diced

Pinch of hot red pepper flakes Salt and pepper to taste 1 tablespoon freshly chopped cilantro

Prepare a charcoal or gas fire in a grill. Orill the pincappie slices until browned on each side (a few minutes each side). Cut into chunks -- you should have a generous cup of chopped pineapple.

Put the pincapple in a bowl, and add the tomatoes, onions. peppers, scallion, lime juice, peppers and pepper flakes. Stir gently to combine well. Scaeon to taste with sait and pepper, and additional red pepper flakes, if destred. Sprinkle with chopped cilantro.

Yield: a scant 3 cups, or enough for about 6 small servings. - Recipe created by Shannon Galusha, New England Cultnary Institute, Montpelier, Vt.

ORANGE FISH

Olive oil

2 pounds snapper fillets (or other firm, white fish) with skin

> intact 2 ripe avocados Grated zest and juice of 1 orange, preferably Seville 2 tomatoes sliced 1/4-inch thick

Salt and pepper to taste Nutmeg

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place a sheet of foll on a baking sheet and brush with oil

Place fish, skin side down. on foll.

Peel avocados and cut into thin slices. Arrange slices over fish. Sprinkle with orange zest. Add layer of tomatoes and pour Juice over all. Season with salt and pepper and nutmeg, to

Cover fish with another sheet of foil. Bake for 15 minutes. Allow skin to stick to foil when removing fish to serve. Yield: 4 servings.

-- Recipe from "Cooking Caribe," by Christopher Idone (Panache Press, 1992). PAPAYA AND GARLIC SOUP

4 garlic cloves, peeled and

l cup light cream 3 tablesgoons sugar Fresh mint leaves for garnish

garlie with the orange juice and chicken stock. Simmer until the gartic is tender -- about 20 minutes. Let the mixture cool to room temperature. Purce the papays with the orange-juice mixture in a blender or food processor fitted with a metal blade, and pass the muture through a sieve into a mixing bowl. Whisk in the cream and augar. Serve immediately or chill and serve. Garnish with mint leaves before serving. Yield: 6 to 8 servings. -- Recipe from "A Taste of Puerto Rico." by Yvonne Ortiz (Dutton/Penguin, 1994).

1/4 cup white rum I tablespoon grenadine syrup 1 tablespoon sugar 5 fresh strawberries, rinsed hulled and sliced 4 ice cubes Juice of Elemon evaporated milk Grated coconut for garnish

-- Recipe from "A Taste of Puerto Rico," by Yvonne Ortiz (Dutton/Penguin, 1994). Copyright1997 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. CARIBBEAN CHICKEN Marinated With Grapefruit brings the lively, fruity tastes of the

Secret girlfriend tires of her non-role

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my early 40s, and I have been 1



er, and when you find your resist the habit. Soon you will Prince Charming, you will be associate the "sting" with the af your urse to suc

Juice of 1 lime i clove garlic, peeled and minced 1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger I teaspoon chopped fresh

I tablespoon molasses

dish large enough to hold it in one layer.

Preheat the oven to 350 de-

with some of the reserved marinade. Serve with rice and beans.

·· Recipe from "Cooking

1/4 cup diced red peppers laste.

trimmed and chopped Juice of 2 limes

aliced 1 cup fresh orange juice 3 cups chicken stock 4 papayas, peeled and diced into 1-inch pieces

in a skillet, combine the

CARIBBEAN KISS

2 tableapoons light cream or

Combine all of the ingredients except the coconut in a blender. Pour into a tall glass. Garnish with coconut. Yield: serves 1.

islands to your table.

American Legion Post 53 and Unit meet the second Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave, For information, call 322-1652.

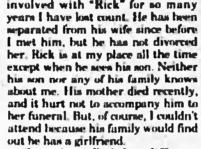
Order of Feather meets

The Order of the Feather Turtle Lodge meets the second Thursday evening of each month at the IIOF hall. Magnolia Mall, Sanford. For those who desire, a covered dish dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. The regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Topics concerning native Americans are discussed. Call White Feather, 322-7680. for information.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. meets the third Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave. For information, call Tina Lee, 321-1955 evenings.

Free clinic every Friday

A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sherilf's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.



Sometimes Rick has different days off work than I do. I don't know what he does on those days, but I've heard that he sees other women. I know for a fact that he keeps in touch with his former girlfriend.

Rick thinks I am content with the status quo, but I feel my life is one big lie. I'm tired of being nothing more than a convenience; however, I've been with him so long, I don't know how to move on.

Abby, please tell me how to get on with my life - sans Rick - without hurting his feelings. Sign me . TIRED OF THE STATUS QUO

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ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR TIRED: Why should you be concerned about hurting Rick's feelings? He has no qualma about hurting yours by denying your existence to his family and friends. Face the fact that Rick has no intention of making a commitment. If he did, he would be divorced and

dating you openly. Since you are no longer con-tent to be hidden, summon the courage to leave, and give yourself the opportunity to meet a man who will make a commitment to you. You may suffer for a while, but time is a great heal-

IN THE SERVICE

KENNETH B. OGRAYENSEK 1997 from the University of

Air Force Airman Kenneth B. Ograyensek has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Ograyensek is the son of Steven M. and Mary J. Ograyensek of 129 Overlook Drive, Cliuluota.

Ovideo High School.

PAUL W. NAUMOFF

Naumolf has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas Naumoff is the son of Dian F.

and Richard E. Williams of 2111 Captain Drive, Deltona. He is a 1996 graduate of Deltona High School.

LUIS M. PERIZ

Army Capt. Luis M. Perez has completed the U.S. Army School of Cadet Command at Fort Monroe, Hampton, Va. He is the son of Ruben and

Iraida Perez of 5718 Magnolia Bloom Terrace. Oviedo. The captair: graduated in 1981 from Academia Cristo Rey School, Ponce, Puerto Rico. and received a bachelor's degree in 1992 from Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. He earned a master's degree in

life. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: 1 am not sure who to consult about an embarrasaing habit. I am a 30-year-old male who wants to stop sucking his thumb. Research at public libraries and bookstores has led nowhere. I seek your advice or referral for where I can obtain self-help literature or professional help for my problem. If there is a charge for your service, please let me know. I remember having read something in your column years ago about adulta who suck their thumb. Thanks for your

consideration. PHIL IN OREGON

DEAR PHIL: There is no charge for my advice. What you need is behavior modification. Try this: Put a rubber band loosely on your wrist. When the urgs to suck your thumb strikes, snap the rubber band hard enough to remind you to

Bethune Circle, Sanford.

Army Pvt. Tracey L. Peterson

tary training at Fort Leonard

Wood, Wayneaville, Mo.

Carrie E. Peterson of

because of the discomfort, you will reject the urge.

DEAR ABBY: 1 am 30 and engaged to a 28-year-old woman [1] call Sharon. Her best friend, "Janie," asks very personal questions, like "How often do you two have sex?"

Sharon will lie to her and reply "Twice a month." I'm not there when Janie asks these questions, but I hear about it afterward from Sharon. I resent the questions and prefer that Sharon ignore her and pretend she didn't hear the question.

Sharon reasons that if she tells her friend a lie and the woman knows it's a lie, it will keep her guessing. I feel it is none of her business and doesn't deserve a response. How do you think this should be handled?

BOB IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR BOB: Ask Sharon. 'What's wrong with telling your friend that you do not care to respond to such personal questions?

SAMONTA J. JONES

Navy Airman Samonta J. Jones, son of Michael L. and Janet R. Hall of Stonebrook Drive, Sanford, Fla., is halfway through a stx-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans, serving with Commander, Amphibious Group Seven, embarked aboard the multipurpose amphibious assault ship USS Boxer.

The 1995 graduate of Semi-nole High School joined the Navy in August of 1995.

DAVID R. FREDRICKSON II Air Force Airman David R. Fredrickson II has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Fredrickson is the son of Peterson is the daughter of David R. Fredrickson of 375 Sequola Lane, Boca Raton, and:



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Oklahoma, Norman, KENNETH K. KING Army Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth K. King has arrived for duty at

Hunter Army Airfield, Hinesville, Ga. He is the son of Willie H. and Berneice V. King of 141

He is a 1994 graduate of

The specialist is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. Air Force Airman Paul W.

TRACEY L. PETERSON has graduated from basic mili-

Sanford Herald





Sports



10 reasons why college is better than NFL football

SANFORD _ Today's top ten list from the home sports' desk in Sanford, Fla is...

Top ten reasons that college football is better than professional football..

10. The Awards: Do you know who won any of the awards last year in the NFL? More people know who won the Heisman Trophy than who won the NFL rushing title. College awards are important. They reflect the best on the field and in the classroom. Kids are laboring to do their very best in college and in sports and the public takes notice.

9. Homecoming: There is nothing special about any of the regular season games played in the NFL. In college, however, there is homecoming. It's that one game when a patsy comes to town so that alumni and students can watch their team trounce someone. When the parties are the wildest, the game is the easiest and all of the people who graduated return to their alma mater for one last hurrah. Parades go through the town while school spirit is at the highest level of the year. Nothing in the pros can compare.

8. The Coaches: Coaches in college are unique. They are well known, hold their jobs for decades and provide the media with the best quotes and story ideas. The NFL coaches have nowhere near the personality of a Steve Spurrier, Lou Holtz or Joe Paterno. And I'll bet every one knows the school at which around long enough for anyone to have the opportunity to know anything about them. 7. Bowl Games: The NFL has the playoffs. which many think should be implemented into college. College, on the other hand, has bowl games. Nothing means more to a college team, short of winning their conference. than to be playing at an unfamiliar stadium against a previously non-scheduled team on, New Year's Day. Many conferences are locked into bowls, with the conference champion heading to a specific bowl each year. The matchups can be familiar or totally unique. The bowls can be blowouts or they can determine the national champion. Either way, fans love nothing more than to boast that their favorite team is headed for a bowl and shake off a terrible hang over on New Year's Day to support their team. 6. Stadiums: Playing Between The Hedges, The Swamp, Doak Campbell Stadium. This list could go on forever. The legacies behind college stadiums date back to the days when players wore leather helmets. Few professional stadiums strike fear in the hearts of a visiting team like a college stadium can. There are even stadiums that only hold special games, like the cotton Bowl in Dallas, the site of the yearly matchup be-Iween Texas and Oklahoma.

The Suns are shining 14-Year Old baseball team undefeated at Disney

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO - Just like Florida in the summertime, the Central Florida Suns are hot and shining brightly.

The Suns, coached by Altamonie Springs' Mike Bono and made up mostly of Seminole County players, joined five other Florida teams in the championship pool of the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) 14 and Under Baschall National Invitational Championship at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Youth Baseball Complex.

The Suna, who are 3-0-1 in the tournament. will be joined by the Haies City Stingers (3-1-1). Central Florida Bombers (4-1), Pinellas County Rough Riders (5-0), Palatka Star Baschall Club (4-1) and the St. Petersburg Baypoint Sea Wolves (2-2) in the quest for the AAU title.

Things figure to get much tougher for the Suns as they will have to play Rough Riders in their part of the pool. The Rough Riders edged the

Suns 3-2 in the state tournament championship game last month.

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In the opening game of the tournament last Saturday, the Surs blanked the Minnesota Coon River Cardinals 743 Matt Hoyler (Lake Brantley) was the winning pitcher, allowing just two hits. Zeb Kinser (Lake Howell) came on to pitch the seventh inning.

Providing the offense for the Suns were Stephen Lee (Deltona Trinity Christian, twofor-two, three RBD. Alan Castro (Seffner-Armwood. double, two RHI) and Mike Malatesta (Bishop Moore), MacCay Green (Gotha Middle). Kyle Bono (Teague Middle) and Nick Pelton (Lake Mary) with one single each.

The Suns did not cool off in their second game. of the day as they whipped the Express from Cincinnati, Ohio, 11-2. Dwayne Driggers (Lake Brantley] allow just four hits over five innings while striking out eight. Lee closed out the game by strking out all three batters he faced.

The Suns' first run came on a triple by Green and an RBI single by Halph Colon (Orlando Dr.

Phillips). Chris Parsons (Lake Howell) broke the game open with a bases loaded triple in the fifth inning. Pelton also drove in three runs with a pair of singles, while Malatesta and Ryan Bono (squeeze bunt) also drove in runs. The Suns' final run came, on an inside-the-park home run by Driggers as the ball rolled to the 385-foot sign.

The Suns had to pull off a big comeback on Sunday as they fell behind the Yellowjackets from Calhoun. Georgia 4-0.

Second inning singles by Castro and Lee cut the lead in half and Parsons tied the game with a two-run double in the fourth inning. Green gave the Suns the lead in the fifth inning as he singled and later scored on a grounder by Pelton. Two errors and a double by the Suna gave the Yellowjackets the lead back, but the Suns rallied to tie the game on walks to Lee and Driggers, a ground out and a balk

The Suns then faced a crucial game on Monday against the Chesapeake Tide from Baltimore. Maryland. A win assured the Suns of a top seed.



Daytona **USA set** to offer rides at track

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - For nearly 40 years, millions of race fans have come to witness the greatest drivers. in meing compete on the worldfamous high-banks of Daytona International Speedway.

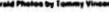
Beginning the end of August, Jans will have the opportunity to experience for themselves the daunting **31-degree turns that make up** Daytona's 2.5-mile trioval.

Fans will sit elbow to elbow with professional Richard Petty Driving

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Three local in-line hockey teams will be representing Central Florida in national championships over the next two weeks.



Experience driver and get the thrill of a lifetime on the same track which propelled Petty to an incredible seven Daytona 500 victorics.

An authentic stock car, just like the ones that participate in both the "Great American Race." Daytona 500, and the "Mid Summer Classic," the Pepsi 400, will take enthusiasts on a thrill-aminute, three-lap simulated NASCAR Winston Cup qualifying journey at speeds of more than 100 miles per hour.

This \$99 racing experience will be a feature attraction on DAYTONA USA. "The Ultimate Motorsports Attraction" at Daytona International Speedway, and tickets will be sold at DAYTONA USA's ticket office. All provisions are included in the price, including helmet, racing suit and goggles.

The "Riding Experience" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each of the following dates in 1997: August 30-through-September 1: September 5-through-September 7: September 18-through-September CBee Daytons, Page 2B

Central Florida in-line squads go national

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Three Central Florida All-Star Hockey teams will be very busy over the next two weeks as they will compete in national tournaments in Charlotte, North Carolina and Chicago, Illinois.

"Central Florida Skate and Sport," a skating rink in Sanford, is sponsoring two of the teams headed to the national events.

The Orlando Rollerbears, a 14-years-and-Under team, will be representing Central Florida at the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Junior Olympic Games in Charlotte, August 2nd through August 6th. The team is coached by Chris-

Osborn and is made up of: Ryan Bean, Matt Bochlardy, Josh Chugg. Joe Clatworthy, Whit Forquer, Austin Francis, Jake Jacobs. A.J. Kirby, Erich Lingo and goalies Matt Burke and **Jarrod Daniels**.

The 12-year old and Under Rollerbears are going to the

National In-Line Champion- BEARS!!! ships in Chicago. August 7th

through August 11th. The squad is coached by Joe Central Florida has been chosen Rogers and consists of: Ray- to compete in the XXXI AAU mond Blackford. Tripp Cosmos. Junior Olympic Games to be Brett Sutton, Trent Forquer, held August 2nd through Randy Graves. Jeff Grieves, Matt August 7th in Charlotte, North Guy, Terry Hartnett, Preston Carolina. "Ace" Landefeld, Joseph Rogers

and Marielle Shoffstall. The two teams have been very busy with their fund raising cfforts of bake sales, car washes.

raffles and proceeds from an Adult Hockey Tournament this past weekend at Central Florida Skate and Sport, but the Orlando Rollerbears are in need of individual and corporate sponsors to help them defray their travel expenses.

Any raffle items or donations can be sent to the rink: Central Florida Skate and Sport, 2720 West 25th Street, Sanford. Florida 32771, Attn.:

Rollerbears. Any form of donation will be

FURY CHARLOTTE BOUND An in-line hockey team from

The Florida Fury is one of only 12 teams selected to compete in the 14-and-Under division of in-line hockey at the 1997 Amateur Athletic Union Junio Olympic Games.

The team is coached by Peter Shoffstall from Leesburg, Mike Gladwin from Orlando and Jim Breen from Lake Mary.

The FLORIDA FURY roster team roster includes: Anthony Babbs, Orlando: Matt Breen, Lake Mary; Yamil Cardel. Longwood: Keny Champagne. Longwood: Jon Craven, Eustis: John Paul Dienst, Chuluota: Chris Ferrill, Lake Mary; David Gladwin, Orlando; Matt Guy, Lake Mary: J.T. Makowski. Lake Mary: Marielle Shoffstall. greatly appreciated. GO Leesburg: J. Carter Sowers III, the games.

Lake Mary: Will Tallent. Heathrow; Joe Wallington, Lake Mary: and J.C. Wightman, Lake Mary.

The Florida Fury will travel to Charlotte on August 2nd for team check-in at the AAU Junior Olympics.

Competition will begin on Sunday, August 3rd, with the Florida Fury placed in one of three, four-team brackets during the competition. Each team will play three games over a four-day period before the singleelimination playoffs to be held on Thursday, August 7th.

The top three teams will receive Gold, Silver and Bronze medals, respectively.

The AAU Junior Olympic inline hockey competition includes teams from as far away as Rhode Island and Hawall, and is one of 24 sports included in the AAU Junior Olympics. More than 12.000 young athletes from all 50 states will compete during

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Youth Baseball

Fioride American Legion Baseball A and B **Division Area Tournaments at the Seminole High** School Boosbell Complex, TBA.

Ameteur Athletic Union (AAU) 14-Under Netional Baseball Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Easebell Complex. Pool Play, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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5. The Rankings: Few rush to get the newspaper on Monday mornings to see where their favorite professional team is ranked in their division. Stay out of the way of a college fan trying to get that Monday paper, though. This arbitrary system of ranking college teams is the sole topic of discussion in workplaces everywhere on Monday mornings. If your team moves up a notch, that's grounds for refiguring the National Championship picture with your team coming out on top. If someone's team drops, don't even attempt to make conversation at the water cooler. There is no rhyme or reason to the rankings, yet the system holds every college football fan hostage for four months.

4. Fan Loyalty: College football fans are hard core. Insult someone's professional team and there's an argument. Insult someone's college team, there could be an all out war. Families are divided. relationships are torn apart and friends are turned into enemies over college football teams. No sport has fans with the loyalty of college football.

3. Heart: What happens when a professtonal football game becomes a blowout?

All-Stars

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while a loss would have meant possible elimination from the championship round.

With the score 0-0 in the third. Kyle Bono doubled and Pelton was hit by a pitch. Ryan Bono bunted to load the bases and Lee doubled in two runs and Parsons drove in a third with a ground ball.

The Tides then took the lead with five runs in the top of the fourth inning, but the Suns came back in the bottom of the frame with four runs on a suicide squeeze by Kyle Bono and RBI singles by Scott Garland (Winter Garden-West Orange), Lee and Driggers.

The Suns' final run came on singles by Malatesta and Garland.

Paul Cross (Lake Brantley) pitched three strong innings before Hoyler came on in the fourth inning to get the win. Lee got the final out for the save.

Action continues today with games continuing through 8:30 p.m. The tournament's Gold Medal game is set for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the stadium [the new spring training home of the Atlanta Braves).

Recreation Softball

Lake Mery Men's Spring Slow Pitch Loogue at the Lake Mary Sports Complex, 6:30 p.m. -Leitter and Sone Trucking vs. United States Postal Service (completion of the game); 7:30 p.m. -CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: Beer:30 vs. United States Postal Service (if USPS wins 6:30 p.m. game).

brought out to play against the first string

of the losing team, which has given up. How

about in college? Those players never give

up. A team could be down by 60 points and

the losing team will continue to pull every

trick play out of their playbook, tackle with

all their will and kill themselves going for

the pass. And the winning team, which is

down to it's fifth string by that point, con-

tinues to strive for the end zone. College

players play with heart, not for the pay-

check. They don't get paid whether they ride

the bench or catch the winning pass. They

are playing because they love the game.

they love their school and they want to get

2. Tradition-Rivairies: Washington-Dallas.

Green Bay-Chicago. Those are the two main

rivalries in the NFL. The professional rival-

ries can in no way compare to the rivalries

in college. Michigan-Ohio State, Army-Navy

and Notre Dame-USC are just a few of the

decade spanning, family dividing rivalries

that fans all over the country tune in to

watch with great anticipation every year.

And I haven't even mentioned the in-state

rivalries like Alabama-Auburn, Texas-Texas

A & M and Arizona-Arizona State. How

about Florida-Florida State? That rivalry

has been stepped up a notch in light of the

fact that last year's national champion was

named out of that rivalry. (Which also hap-

pened to be a rematch.) Some rivalries are

so fierce that the teams have to play on neu-

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onto the other team's campus. This is part

of what makes college football so exciting to

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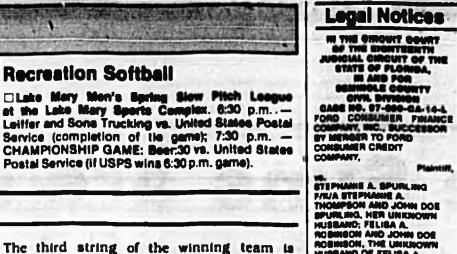
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I. The Gators: The number one reason

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Administrative Order

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Arenue, Julie W301, Renford, PL 32771, (607) 323-4330 est. 4227 within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 1-800-865-8771.

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JUDY REED. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Judy Reed YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Negligence has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it en Jeseph J. Mancusa, planett's sive, and if dead or not know attorney, whose address is 250 North Wymere Road, Winter Park, Florida 32789, on or before September 22rd, 1997, and file the original with the clerk of this court ether before ce on Plaintiff's att immediately thereafter; other-wise a delault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or DATED JULY 23rd 1997 Maryanna Morse Clerk of the Court By Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 30, and August 8, 13, 20, 1997 DEG-219 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 04-462-GA-14-E PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL

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SANFORD, FL 32771. Ballyou fail to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on plaintiff's attor-ney, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or DONE AND ORDERED AL Seminele County, Florida this 18th day of JULT, 1997.

(BEAL) GLINK OF THE By Ruth King Deputy Clerk Deputy Clerk Daniel G. Consuegra, Esquire 3907 North Boulevard Tampa, FL 33603

\$245, within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court extent a suit for foreclosure of mort-gage against the following described property, to wit: LOT 9. BLOCK 7, THER 8, TOWN OF SANFORD, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 56. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. ANI/A 813 CYPREBS AVENUS, SANFORD, FL 3271. before service on Plaintiff's atterney of immediately there atomy or immediately star-after; otherwise a default with be entered against you for the relief domanded in the Complaint for Foreclosure. WITHESE my hand and the seal of this Court on JULY 18th 1967. 1997. Court Seet) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By Ruth King As Deputy Clerk MOTICE AMERICANS UITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1999

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The Sanford Airport Authority will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, August 11th, 1997, at 8:30 a.m. on the econd floor of the A. Kay Shoemaker Domestic Terminal located at One Red Cleveland Bouleverd, Sanford, Florida Copies of the agenda may be obtained by contacting the executive offices during normal husiness hours Monday through Friday at 322-7771.

The Marketing Committee of the Banford Airport Authority will meet periodically throughout the year to discuse marketing and strategic planning issues concerning the Orlando Sanford Airport, All meetings shall occur in the Board Room of the A. Kay Shoemaker International Arrivals Building, One Red Cleveland Boulevard, Sanford, Florida. All interested persons should contact the executive offices for scheduling details.

The Sanford Airport Noise Abatement Committee (SANAC) will meet on Tuesday, August 5th, at 9:00 a.m. in the Authority's Board Room at One Red Cleveland Boulevard. Sanford, Florida. All interested persons should contact the executive offices for scheduling details.

The Sanford Aviation Noise Abstement Committee (SANAC) will peroidically collect noise date throughout the year. interested parties should contact the administrative office for scheduling details.

Please take notice that if any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Sanford Airport Authority with respect to any matter considered at the meeting or hearing scheduled herein, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a n record of the proceed verbeti ings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based.

Stephen J. Cooke **Director of Aviation** Publish: July 30, 1997 DEG-222



Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 97-1427-CA-14-K FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OSCEOLA COUNTY Plantiff. THE ESTATE OF WILBUR D. CREASON, DECEASED, DEBORAH P. CREASON, VIRGINIA R. CREASON. UNKHOWN TENANT(S), DANBURY MILL HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., BILL CREASON, GREG CREASON. PEGGY HANDS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO THE ESTATE OF WILBUR D.

CREASON, DECEASED Current Residence and Address Unknown Last Known Address UNKNOWN and any unknown parties who

may claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimalits by through under or against THE ESTATE OF WILBUR D. CREASON. DECEASED, whose address, residence and whereabouts are UNEROWR. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property: Lot 15, DANBURY MILL UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 30, PAGES 92, 93, AND 94, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to il, if any, on MICHAEL M. M. WALLIS, ESQUIRE, of MOSLEY WALLIS & WHITEHEAD, P.A., 1221 East New Haven Avenue. Melbourne, Florida 32901, Plaintiff's attorney, within 30 days after the first publication and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter. otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Forecisure.

WITHESS my hand and seal of this Court on JULY 18th, 1997. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT 6Y: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: July 23, 30, 1997 DEG-181

MONTGAGE, Inc., EDWARD J. DILLENSCHNEIDER nd AMELIA

DILLENSCHNEIDER; et al., Defendants AMENDED NOTICE

OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclonurs Sale dated July 161h, 1997, and entered in civil case number \$4-452-CA-14-E of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein PRIN-CIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORT-GAGE, INC., is Plaintiff and EDWARD J. DILLENECHNEI-DER, AMELIA DILLENSCHNEI-DER, et al., is/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Seminole Berninole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 21st day of AUGUST, 1997, the following

described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 7, BLOCK B. HOWELL COVE FIRST SECTION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT COVE

THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 20, PAGES 74 AND 75 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT. YOU ARE

ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE Dated the 17th day of JULY, 1997 MARYANNE MORSE **Clerk of Circuit Court**

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several and respective unknown scouses, he sees, grantees and reditors, or other parties claiming by, through or under and the several and respective unknown essigns, successors in interest, Trustees or any other person claiming by, through, under or against any corporation or other legal entity named as a Defendant; and all claimants, persons or parties. netural or corporate, or ee exact legal stutue is manown, claims under any of the above named or described Defendants or parties claiming to have any right title or interest in and to he lands hereafter described and alleges. Defende

NOTICE OF ACTION TO RESPONDENT: LINDA K MIXON, alive or if deceased her untnewn spouse, heirs. devisees, grantees, creditors and all other parties claiming by therefore, under or against her and all other parties claiming by, through, under, er against her, and all unknown natural persons if alive, and if dead or not known to be dead or alive, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees and creditors, or other parties claiming by, through ar under these unknown persons; and the several and respective unknown sesigns, successors in interest, Trustees or any other person claiming by through, under or against any corporation or other legal entity named as a Defendant; and al claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose esact legal status is unknown, claims under any of the above named or described Defendants or parties claiming to have any right title or interest in and to the lands hereafter described and alleges. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to quiet title on the foltowing property in Seminale County, Florida: Lot 20, Block "B", SKY LARK

SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 64 and 85, pl the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written dele any. to it on DARY E. MASSEY, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is 112 West Street, Allamonte Springs, Florida 32714-2577, on or before August 28th, 1997 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or unme distely thereafter; otherwise & default will be entered agains! you for the relief demanded in he Complaint or Petition. DATED on JULY 24th, 1997. the Co MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 30, and August 6, 13, 20, 1967 DEG-218

DEG-180

BANFORD AIR PORT AUTHORITY INVITATION TO BID CHE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDAED GALLON AIRCEAFT RESCUE AND FIREFIGHTING VEHICLES

The Banford Airport Authority requests and will consider sealed bids for two (2) new, 1800 gallon Aircraft Rescue Firefighting Vehicles. It is the intent that the specifications for the vehicles generally conform to FAA Advisory Circulars 150-5220-10A and NFPA Bulletin Number 414 unless otherwise specifically described in the detailed technical specifications.

Bailed bids will be received for the Sanford Airport Authority by the Director of Aviation in the Administrative Offices of the Senford Airport Authority located at One Red Cleveland Blvd. luite 200, Banlord, Florida until 2:00 P.M., August 29th, 1967, at which time and place all Proposals received will be publicly esend and read aloud for the following project at Santord, PAA AIP PROJECT HO.: TBA STATE APPLICATION IDENTIFIER NO.: 3-12-0069-22

PROJECT DESCRIPTION 1500 GALLON AIRCRAFT RESCUE FIREFIGHTING VEHICLES

Bidders are invited to submit Proposals for this work on the reposal Forms provided in the Contract Documents; other Proposal Forms will not be accepted. Bidder qualification forms

must be included with the Propessi Forms. A pro-bid conference will be held on August 20th, 1997 at 1:00 P.M., in the offices of the Director of Aviation, Sanford Airport Authority, One Red Claveland Bhd. Suite 200, Orlando Sanford Airport, Sanford, Florida 32773. All questione relating to the Contract and Contract Documents will be answered at that time. Allendence by all prospective General Contractors at the pro-bid conference is recommended but not mandatory. The complete examination and understanding of the Contract Documents and Specifications are available for examination or may be obtain rom the office of the Sanford Airport Authority, Post Office Box 818. Sanford, Florida 32772-0818, Atlantion: Director of Aviation (407) 322-7771.

A Cashier's Check on any national or state bank or a Proposal Bond on the form found in the Contract Documents in the amount of net less than five percent (\$%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the Sanford Airport Authority, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the Bidder will not withdraw his Proposal for a period of 50 days after opening of the bids, and in the event the Contract is awarded to the Bidder, he will, within 15 days after Notice of Award and Acceptance of his bid, enter into er, he will, within 15 a contract with the Sanford Airport Authority and furnish the required Performance and Payment Bonds failing which he shall forfeit the amount of the Proposal Bond as liquidated damagas. The Proposal Bond and the Performance Bond and Payment Bond are required to be secured from an agency of the Surety, which agency shall have an established place of business in the State of Florida and be duty licensed to conduct business therain.

The Sanford Airport Authority, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Statute 252.42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, contract antered into pursuant this advertisement, minarity business enterprises will be affered full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for its award. Each Proposal submitted shall be placed with attachments in an opeque 9 X12-inch envelope which shall be sealed. Said envelope shall be plainly marked on the outside with: "Bid for: 1500 Gallon Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting Vehicles

Orlando Sanford Airport Sanford, Florida

and with the name and address of the Bidder. Each Proposal shall be delivered to the Sanford Airport Authority at the place stated for receiving bids or mailed to the Sanford Airport Authority P.O. Box \$18, Sanford, Florida 32772-0818. If malled, the Proposal shall be sent by certified/registered mail, with return receipt requested. No proposal will be considered unless received on or before the time and at the place designated above.

The Bidder must supply all information required by the bid or Proposal Form and required attachments.

The Sanford Airport Authority reserves the right to waive any for-malities, technicalities, or irregularities in or reject any or all bids or to readvertise for bids and to award or refrain from awarding the Contract for the work.

Any questions concerning the bid information, documentation. or procedures should be forwarded to me at the address above or by telephone to (407) 322-7771 or by FAX (407) 322-5834. Questions concerning the atteched technical specifications should be forwarded to Mr. Jack Dow, Director of Operations, at the same address or by telephone (407) 322-7771 or FAX (407) 322-5834 Senford Airport Authority

Stephen J. Cooke **Director of Aviation** Publish: July 30, and August 6, 1997 DEG-225

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Resp AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION Legal Notices DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO BLANCHE L. KNIGHT

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE GIGNTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FL YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED mat an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve & copy of your written defenses, if any, to it en BLANDINO ADRIAN KNIGHT, CASE NO: 97-1181-08-8 Petititoner, whose address is 492 Clamsol Drive, Alt. Springs, FL 32714 on or before AUGUST J.M.R. and G.J.R. by Thomas H. Lanzon, NOTICE OF ACTION STEP-PARENT ADOPTION 29th, 1997, and file the priginal with the clerk of this court before service on Petitioner of TO Randy Eugene Root YOU ARE HEREBY notified

mmediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on JULY 25th, 1997.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT SY: Nancy R. Winter **Deputy Clerk** Publish: July 30, and August 6, 13, 20, 1997

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incle County, Florida, unde the Fictitious Name of CARA MARA RISTORANTE, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Lucidi's Place, Inc.

Bruno Lucidi Publish: July 30, 1997 DEQ-220



NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I em angaged in business at 747 Ridge Rd., Geneve, FL 32732. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of CARINE DETECTIVES, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Nit: Section 265.09, Florids Statutes 1991. Diane McLeod Publish: July 30, 1997 DEG-221

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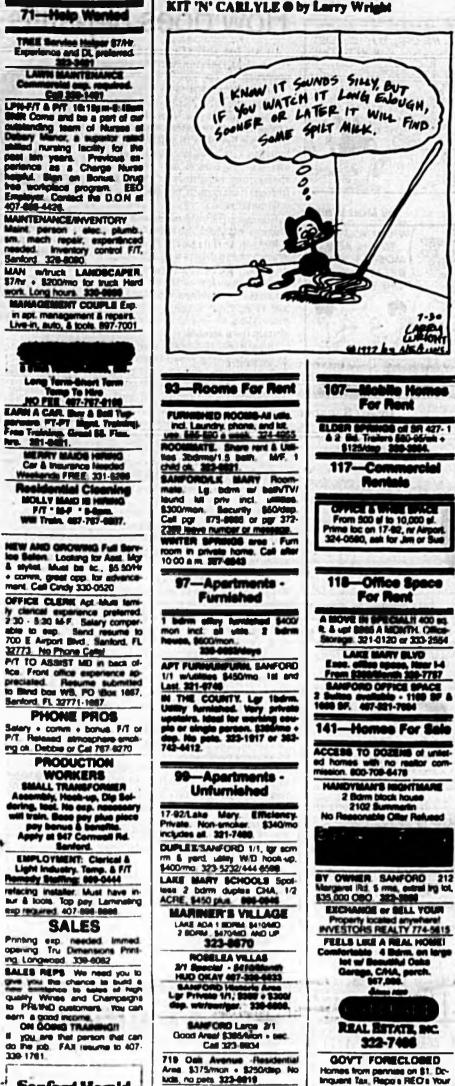
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