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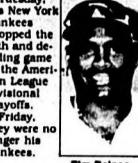
What's next for baseball star Raines?

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Sports Analysis

it's been a rough week for Sanford's greatest sports star, outfleider Tim Raines.

Tuesday. his New York Yankees dropped the fifth and deof the Ameri can League divisional playoffs. Friday.

they were no longer his Yankees.



Tim Raines Raines, 38, was released by the Yankees after two seasons after the club decided not to pick up the 1998 option they had on his \$1.8 million contract. Instead. Raines received a

8200,000 buyout. He will now be a free agent and is expected to receive offers.

Raines suffered through an injury plagued season, appearing in only 74 games and appearing on the dis-abled list twice. His season included rehabilitation stints in Tampa, Columbus (Ohio) and Norwich (Conn.).

All season long he was plagued with an injured left hamstring. In 1996, it was the right hamstring that allowed Raines to appear in only 59 games, but he ap-peared in his first World Se-ries, hitting .214 with three

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Abortion issue ignites Congress, Dr. Al

At 77, this physician will become a priest with a mission to save babies

'The pagan doctors were told not to do abortions, and our doctors today are being taught how to do abortions.Dr. Albert Fornace

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

Sometime in the next year. Dr. Albert Fornace will become the Rev. Albert Fornace.

After serving more than 50 years as a physician helping to save lives, he will be a priest

helping to save souls. At 77, the good doctor is be-ginning a life he felt called to six decades ago as a junior at

See Fornace, Page 5A



Dr. At Person



Dr. Fornace visits Mary Moran's first grade class at All Souls Catholic School. Fornace will soon join the parish as a priest.

linton vetoes partial-birth abortion ban

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

Republican congressmen say they will override President Bill Clinton's veto Friday of an anti-abortion bill that was approved by both the House and Senate.
The U.S. House of Representatives in a

296-132 yote on Wednesday approved the ban on 'partial-birth' abortions, which had

Under the bill the abortion procedure would be legal only if a woman's life was in danger from carrying the pregnancy to full term

Although Friday Clinton conceded the procedure was "probably inhumane." he said he could not go along with a ban that did not adequately take into account the health of the mother. "As a result of this congressional indifference to women's health, I cannot in good conscience sign

second veto notice for the procedure. Last year, he vetoed similar legislation.

We happen to believe that the health of the mother does not equal the life of the child," said House Judiciary Committee

Chairman Henry Hyde, R-III. Wednesday's vote assured the two-thirds margin needed in the House to override a

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Following the equator



How many geography teachers can say they've visited a geographical landmark? Lakeview Middle School's Wayne Dorn sat on the equator this summer. See his story on Page 6B.

'Choices' makes parents' lives easier

By MARIA OREM Herald Staf Writer

When students return home from school on Monday, they will be carrying a booklet decasier.

The booklet is called Choices and it is an integral part of the Seminole County School System's marketing plan to inform parents about the magnet and

cluster school program.
Under a federally mandated consent decree and to ensure equitable racial distribution, Sanford area schools will adopt the program. A computer-run lottery system will be used to offer parents and students their choice of schools.

The desegregation order affects seven elementary schools, two middle schools and one high school.

With the help of a marketing consultant, the school district has produced 75,000 copies of a colorful 12-page booklet which will be distributed to all

Seminole County students in kindergarten through eighth grade. In addition, each magnet and cluster school will have its own pamphlet describing individual and unique programs. The booklet is easy to read and also features photographs of students.

On the first page of the booklet, parents are given an overview of the consent decree and a directory of contact people in the school system.

The third page of the booklet explains magnet schools and individual offerings for stu-dents with special interests ranging from math and science to fine arts and communication. Falling under the magnet category are Goldsboro Elementary, with a focus on math, science and technology; Hamilton Elementary (also a cluster

school), communication and technology: Midway Elemen-tary (also a cluster school). fine arts; Sanford Middle, math science and technology, and a pre-international baccalaure-

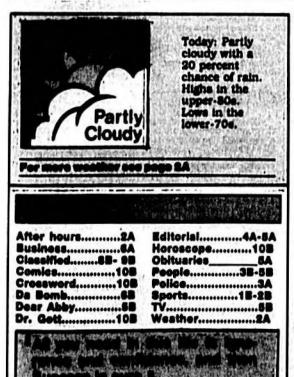


ate program; Lakeview Middle, fine arts, communication, and a pre-IB program; and Seminole High, IB program and academy of health careers.

The elementary schools included in the cluster zones are Hamilton, Midway, Pine Crest. Wicklow, Idyllwilde, and Wil-

On page four, admissions requirements for each school are outlined and the random selection process is explained.

The main body of the booklet, pages 5-11, describes each school's program and lists all See Choices, Page 5A



Proposed runway prompts airport noise complaints

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

A proposed touch and go runway to be used for training exercises at Orlando Sanford Airport has raised noise concerns among area residents.

At the Sanford Airport Authority's board meeting this week, homeowners questioned plans to relocate a touch and go runway and what impact that move would have on flight paths and the environment.

Residents' concerns for the proposed project, which is currently on hold because of a cease and desist order from the Department of Community Affairs, were initially aired at a public meeting earlier last month.

At that meeting, airport Executive Director Steve Cooke provided an overview of the plan including a map of the proposed flight path. Areas most impacted would be the areas around Lake Golden and Silver Lake. Residents proposed moving the runway further to

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Airplanes practice early morning touch and go maneuvers at Sanford's airpert.

Oktoberfest '97

Spend the afternoon visiting the 103-year-old Higgins House in Historic Sanford, as gardens and decks are transformed into a German "Bier Garten" to celebrate the century-old tradition of Oktoberfest. Enjoy live German music and complimentary beer and wine. Dig into a full buffet of traditional German food including bratwurst, pork and sauerkraut, red cabbage German potato salad, black bread and much more.

Admission is 821.95 per person plus tax. Advance reservations are required. Call 324-9238.

Dinner Opera

The Central Florida Lyric Opera will present a dinner concert on Sunday, Oct. 26, at Peter Scott's located at 1811 West State Road 434 in Longwood. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The concert portions of the evening will feature members of the Resident Artist Program and will consist of music and scenes from opera, light opera and Broadway. Tickets are 840 and may be purchased by calling the Lyric Opera's Offices at (407) 647-7781. Seating is limited, call now to reserve tickets.

Comedy Toniaht

Celebration Players present Comedy Tonight, three one-act comedies full of love, marriage and murder. Showtimes are Friday, Oct. 17, and Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. Performances will be in the Lakeview Room, Lakeside Park, Downtown Celebration. Tickets are 88 for adults, 86 for seniors and students. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis. For information, call 590-1011.

Phil Woods in Altamonte

The Altamonte Jazz Ensemble, Inc., directed by Mike Arena. will be presenting a very special concert featuring award win-ning saxophonist Phil Woods as guest artist. Recognized by Down Beat magazine critics' poil and readers' poil as winner from 1956 to 1997, Phil Woods has also received Grammy awards for the years 1976, '77, '82 and '83. The show is Sunday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. It will be held at the Lake Brantley High School Auditorium located at 991 Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs. Admission is 68 at the door and 84 for atudenta. For more information, call (407) 322-7528.

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the lower-70s. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows near 70. Sunday: A chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows near 70. Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows In the lower-70s.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

rainf period ending at 10 a.m., Friday totaled .15 inches.

•Sunrise......7:22 a.m. ·Sunset......7:01 p.m.

Here are the winning numbers selected on Thursday in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5 (Oct. 10) 1-8-8-17-21 Lotto (Oct. 4) 4-8-14-18-25-45



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TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 3:42 a.m., 4:23 p.m., low: 10 a.m., 10:46 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 3:47 a.m., 4:28 p.m., low: 10:05 a.m., 10:51 p.m., Cocoa Beach: high: 4:02 a.m., 4:43 p.m., low: 10:20 n.m., 11:08

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 4-6 feet and choppy. Water temperature at Daytona is 80 degrees and at New Symrna, 81 degrees. Winds are from the east at 15-20 m.p.h.

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Tallahassee	67	59	ptcld
Tampa	71	68	ptcld

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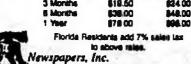
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Great Fall Exposition to go out with a bang

BY DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

The first Great Fall Exposttion on the Sanford waterfront will come to an end this weekend. The expo is readying itself to rock the city with its version of a farewell with discount days, stars from the WB. live music and a huge fireworks display aurpassing that of last week.

Saturday, it is Kids' Day. From noon to 6 p.m., those 18 and under can ride all the rides for the low price of 810 per person. Armbands go off sale at 5 p.m. but are good up until 6 p.m. Rides close at midnight. On Sunday, It is Family Day at the expo. Patrons can ride all rides with the purchase of an armband for 815 per person. Rides are open to close at no other cost. Armbanda go off sale at 7 p.m., and they are good till closing. Rides will close at 9 p.m. Individual ride tickets are on sale all day. Single tickets are available to ride Individual selections of choice. Visa, MasterCard and American Express can be used at the midway office for all ride tickets and armbands.

Jessica Biel of the television series 7th Heaven will make appearances at the WB 18 Pavillion throughout the day on Saturday. The WB mascot Michigan J. Frog will also make an appearance. Musical guests for Saturday is Earth Beat and the Drifters Saturing Charlie Thomas.

On Sunday, the WB 18 Pavillion will, once again, have Michigan J. Frog and Channel 18 news personalities. Also, Mark Johnson and Clawgrass

will perform 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dr. Charles Park, Jr. will be signing his book, True Orits...What Else?!?, at the Sanford Museum sponsored by the Sanford Historical Society from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in conjunction with the expo.

But the finale of the expo will be the Majosty in the Sky Fire-



A Victorian carousel is just one of the rides at the expo.

Breworks display. Silanakas

unique, special comedies and

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tasues that are often overlooked in more mainstream fare. OTP will present four

works. Rick Silanskas will be said that the display will far conducting the music for the exceed what the expo had last

more plays in the series. De-

cember through April. For

more information, contact OTP

at (407) 328-4722, ext. 3323, or

by e-mail at ofpatsco@aol.com.

Miss Firecracker actor to reprise role at SCC

BY DAVID FRAZIBR Herald Staff Writer

An original actor from the New York cast of The Miss Firecracker Contest will reprise his role for the Orlando Theatre Project's rendition of the play upcoming at Seminole Community College.

Budge Threlkeld, who created the role of "Mac Sam" in the play's debut production, will again play the part for OTP's Acts of Passion series. The reading of the play will be presented at SCC's Fine Arts Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. Admission is free, and reservations are not

A popular performer in the Comedy Warehouse Improv troupe on Disney's Pleasure Island, Threlkeld has also ap-peared in OTP's readings of The Lion in Winter and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?. Joining Threlkeld in the cast are five of Central Florida's busicat and most acclaimed stage actors: Christine Decker, memorable in many OTP productions, including The Lion in Winter: Ellen Flint, whose roles include Sarah Jane Moore in Civic Theatre's production of Assassins: Kelly Holden of OTP's Kiss the Bride reading: Krista Miller from OTP's holiday production of Who's Afrak Christmas at Virginia Woolf's?; and Ryan Smith, a Florida State Theatre graduate making his OTP debut. Smith also appears at the SAK Comedy Lab in Orlando; all other actors in the cast are Comedy Warehouse regulars.

Also a Comedy Warehouse performer, director Greg Triggs has appeared in two previous Acts of Passion readings (including September's And Baby Makes Seven) and directed two more. Triggs says The Miss Firecracker Contest is a show about hope. proves we are all in the contest

and no one person wins." Set in the small town of Brookhaven, Mississippi, the play tells the story of an orphaned woman who dreams of winning the local July 4th beauty and talent contest, in part to escape the shadow of her beautiful and popular cousin, a former Miss Firecracker herself. Reviewing the original production, The Hollywood Reporter dubbed The Miss Firecracker Contest "a comic volcano of a play, populated by offbeat, but vital, larger-than-life characters, and Time observed that "These are obviously the kind of roles actors can happily chomp on." The play was adapted into a 1989 film starring Holly

The Gut Girls in DeLand

Berah Daniela' comic drama The Gut Girls is a look at the lives of five young women in the meat-processing industry at the turn of the century. Directed by Patricia Ennia, the play will be presented in the newly renovated black box at udio theater, and will be performed in-the-round. The box office is opened from noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday with extended hours on performance days.

OTP's Acts of Passion series provides theater professionals with a forum through which to present their own passions ..

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IN THE CIRUUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN ARE FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROBATE FILE NO.: 97-428-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF WILHELM W. SCHAEFLEIN, AVEA WILHELM WALTER LEO SCHAEFLEIN ANVA WILHELM LED SCHAEFLEIN

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NOTICE

OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Wilhelm W. Schaeflein, A.V.S Wilhelm Leo Schaeflein, A.V.S Wilhelm Leo Schaeflein, Country Fier Seminals Country. Floride, Probete Division, the address of which IE F.O. Drawer C, Senferd. Partial 33772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal represen

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Hello, Columbus...we're thinking of you

In 1492 Columbus salled the ocean blue, and here's what it means to you. Monday is Co-lumbus Day. The banks are closed but schools are open. The Seminole County commisaloners are meeting in the afternoon, the Sanford city commissioners in the evening.

The Washington Redskins play the Dallas Cowboys in the Monday Night TV football

There's a celebration in Columbus. Ohio, this weekend, where the townsfolk have the only full-stred replica of Columbus flagship, the Santa Maria.

On Bunday, Oct. 12, the Columbusites will turn the ship around at 6:30 a.m. until noon.

Pool, enyone

Good time to play pool this weekend. The celebrated American billiards player William F. Hoppe who won tour-



naments from the time he was 18 until age 64 was born on Oct. 11, 1887. Rack em' for Willie, who died on Feb. I, 1959 in Miami.

it adds up

Figure this: On the same day Willie Hoppe was born, a patent was granted to Dors Eugene Felt for the Compineter, the first adding machine known to be accurate at all

Hall, not Oates

Here are some friends who are celebrating birthdays the



Marie Osmond, 38

next three days. Singer Daryl Hall is 49 today. Actor Roy Schelder is 62 and choreographer Jerome Robbins is 79.

owner/operator. And I'm sure

that many of you ladies re-

member the contraption we

had to be hooked up to in or-

der to receive curls. The so

called cold wave later was a

ing at the Ritz Theater and the coming attraction was "Siella

H. B. McCall, Jr. announced that effective November 18 he

would close his Sanford Ameo

Feed Store and would make

deliveries from the warehouse

pany was suggesting a pure

cream vanilla or hutter pecan

ice cream as the crowning

giory to Thanksgiving dinner.

Quarta were 50 centa; pint, 25

cents. They also had an excel-

lent supply of sweet milk and

whipping cream to take care of

A & P Food Stores an-

nounced that this was their

78th Thanksgiving and pointed

out that their prices were lower

there in some time due to their steadfast defermination to cut

Among items advertised were these that could be used for

Thankagiving Dinner: turkeys, 30 cents a pound; can of

pumpkin, 10 cents; 9 oz. pack-

age mincement, 10 cents; 5 lb.

Jane Parker fruit cake, 81.79;

16 oz. loaf of bread, 8 cents: 10

lbs. potatoes, 17 cents; canned

peas or beans, 17 cents; 1 lb. 8

p'clock coffee, 19 cents; celery,

10 cents; carrots and lettuce.

2/15 cents, cranberry sauce, 2

Rileys Grocery had prices a

few cents lower. Does anyone

cana/25 cents.

down the control living.

Seminole Creamery Com-

"Alcatraz Jaland" was show-

marvelous invention!)

by truck.

holiday needs.

Actress/singer (whatever she wants to be) Susan Anton is 47 on Sunday. Opera singer Luciano Pavarotti is 62 and comedian/activist Dick Gregory is 65.

Former Prime Minister of England, Margaret Thatcher is 72 on Monday; singer Semmy Hagar is 48, singer Marie Osmond is 38, and singer/songeriter Paul Simon is 56.

Go shead, scream

This one has been saved for last. Sunday is International Moment of Frustration Scream Day. To share your frustrations with those throughout the world, everyone is invited to go outdoors at twelve hundred hours Greenwich time and scream for 30 seconds.

Supposedly, everyone will feel better or Earth will go off its orbit.

Columbus and his crew were ecreamers, you know.

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ne way we were: Life in

Tuesday, November 23, 1937, that I found recently has quite a bit of local news that I will share with you for the next few

At the top of the front page, on either side of the Sanford Herold logo, are these bits of information: "Sanford is the only Central Florida city affording rail, highway and water transportation and "Seminole County produces more fruits and vegetables than any simi-lar area in America".

Park's Club

Park's Club, located on the Sanford-Orlando Road, was advertising that they held a Big Apple Dance every Saturday night from 11:30 p.m. until ... with music provided by the Rhythm Boys. There was a hostess with a dance partner and admission was free. Liquor was served by the drink only. A big turkey dinner was served there every night at only 75 cents and a businessman's

lunch was served for 25 cents. (I was looking through Sanford and the World War II Vigits' by Peter Schaal in reference to another matter and found that Sheriff McCleland's deputies raided Park's Place on December 17, 1936, seising

GRACE M

83,500 in gambling equipment. Arrested were Harry B. Perkins and A. C. Carter, This was a year earlier than the newspaper ad above. Were Park's Club and Park's Place the same establishment? Where on 17-92 was it located? Contact me if you can give me any information. I was only three months old when the business was raided, so I have no recollec-

Other advertisements

Peter Paul's Beauty Shop, 110 Magnolia Avenue, was having its 10th anniversary naving its 10th anniversary sale. The specials they were offering were Realistic and Rillings for 85.00; All over Ringlets, 83.50; 86.50 Eugene for 84.50; End Curla, 82.50. One could also receive a cocktail facial for 50 cents.

(I remember getting my first

permanent wave at Peter Paul's East Side PTA shop probably about 1946. Mrs. Wilson was

Mrs. Arthur Jacobson, prestdent, conducted the recent meeting of the East Side PTA which was held at the school. it was announced that 20 new members had been added since the last meeting.

Mrs. A.R. Meriweiher, finance

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Domestic violence vigil set

From Staff Reports

in recognition of National Domestic Awareness Week, the Seminole County Community Initiative to Prevent Domestic Violence on Tuesday, Oct. 14 will hold its second annual candiclight vigil at Crane's Roost Park in Altamonte Springs from 7 to 9 p.m.

As part of the ceremony, uniformed police officers will serve as pail bearers for a "casket." A formerly battered woman will share her story of abuse with the audience followed by a candle lighting ceremony during which a group of six young women will sing "I Believe I Can Fly," as the names of the victims who died in Florida are read aloud. Members of the audience will be invited to place a rose for

each victim on the casket. Local musicians will perform and children will recite the youth pledge, "Hands Are Not For Hitting." Purple ribbons and candles will be distributed. Also sponsoring the event is

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DUI charged.

Richard Schultz, 56, of 143 N. Hollis St., Lake Mary, was arrested Thursday by Lake Mary police. Schults was charged with DUI and failure to sign/accept traffic summons. Schultz was arrested on Manderly Run. Report said witnesses called about a driver going up and down a street several times.

George Sheffield, 34, of 4148 Peninsula Point, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Sheffield was charged with DUI and habitual traffic offender driving on a revoked driver's license. Sheffield was arrested at the corner of State Road 417 and State Road 427. Officer said that Sheffield failed to maintain a single lane.

Clear eyes

Curtis Littles, 48, of unknown residence, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Littles was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 1500 block of South French Avenue. Report said that an employee noticed Littles opening up a box of Visine, using it and then putting it back into the box.

Man arrested for allegedly choking wife

Harold Rankin, 60, of 145 Longleaf Pine Cir., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Rankin was charged with battery and arrested at his residence. Report said that Rankin allegedly choked his wife.

QUAD squad on the Job

Mary Arnold, 51, of 1906 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Arnold was charged with open container, possession of drug paraphernalia and carrying a concealed weapon. Arnold was arrested at the corner of 10th Street and Pine Avenue. Sanford Q.U.A.D. squad bike patrol observed Arnold drinking an open container of beer.

Victim hit

Andre Berry, 30, of 2841 Grove Dr., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Berry was charged with aggravated battery and arrested at his residence. Report said that Berry allegedly hit a victim several times and put the person in the hospital.

Drug charges

Donald Counts, 19, of 4300 Melonville Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Counts was charged with possession of marijuana under 20 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia. Counts was arrested at his residence. Arrest came after a search warrant was issued to

Marijuana arrest

Brock Counts, 35, of 4500 Melanville Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Counts was charged with possession of marijuana over 20 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia. Counts was arrested at his

Incidents

An RCA 54-inch television worth 63,500 was atolen Thursday in the 2400 block of Key Avenue, A Haro 24-inch chrome bicycle worth 8250 was stolen

Thursday in the 400 block of Editha Circle.

A trailer worth \$1,175 was stolen Thursday in the 1100 block of Rosecliff Circle.

Send Your Outdated Phone Books To School



Between October 20 & December 19, 1997 let your children, or your neighbor's, take outdated phone books to school to help encourage recycling education and to earn funds for the schools.

No curbside

collection of phone books this year Just send them to school!

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Goff must practice diplomacy

Seminole County School Board member Bob Goff has always been an outspoken advocate for quality education. But in his quest for information. Goff has gone too far.

Through several e-mail messages from school Superintendent Paul Hagerty, Goff has recently been admonished for inappropriate and abusive behavior toward staff and a vendor during a recent out-of-town conference. School officials have been concerned that Goffs behavior toward officials from other districts reflects badly on our system and undermines the common goal of quality education for our children. Goff admitted he cursed, and has said some people just don't understand his sense of humor, that he is rough around the edges and is just being himself, sometimes getting frustrated and showing his temper when progress is slow in coming.

Board member Larry Furlong had planned to seek censureship of Goff by the board, Chairman Sandy Robinson will recommend instead that the board publicly repudiate and disavow Goff's conduct, which lapses into bullying and his threatening school staff jobs, according to complaints by employees.

School board member Barbara Kuhn said she felt the word repudiate, associated with the censure, was too harsh, and had suggested 'disavow' or 'disapprove'.

We find Kuhn's suggestion appropriate, and hope by bringing this issue to the table, the air can be cleared and dissension laid to rest.

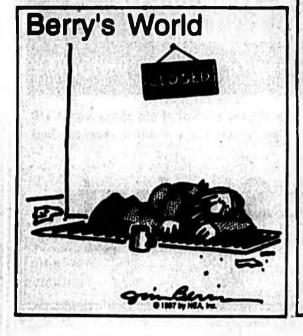
Goff can be a valuable member of the board and must continue to question the weak spots in the system. For instance, he said the cursing incident stems from a discussion with Dell Computer representatives who, when pressed, admitted that if the school board bundled orders to this vendor instead of ordering piece-meal every month, taxpayers could save money.

Our advice to Goff is to continue to ask questions and to hold the system accountable, but remember that team work is essential. Inform the board so problems can be addressed as a consensus. As an ambassador representing our school system, diplomacy is essential for effective leadership.

Goff should practice diplomacy and work within the system to better accomplish the common goal of the best education system for all

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication as well as letters to the editor. Each elected official and politico who has announced candidacy for elected office in Seminole County is encouraged to write as often as once a month. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your



Mail-in ballot: Children are bait again!

I'd like to share the following letter I wrote in response to an editorial in the Orlando Sentinel advocating the mail-in ballots for an upcoming Orange County election:

I would like to make it clear that my greatest fear is in the voting process being used and its far reaching effects on future governments both in Orange County and surrounding countles.

I would hope that the process would not be used, but it is apparent that it will. I would also like to comment again on the fact that I believe that our children are being used as buit for this tax increase.

In comments most emphasized you will clearly see that the reason most often given is

because they wish to help our children. I want to help our children, and so do other taxpayers, but this is not the way to do it. In the editorial, the writer stated that the mail- in ballot was a bargain because Oregon used it. Let me remind readers that the weather is very inclement in Oregon. And ask,

Think about this. Seminole County ERNEST HATTON II mores and is a civic activist in the

to Oregon now the center of great ideas? I don't think sol However, the editorial writer and the Orange County Supervisor of Elections believe this is the new way to go, so why not have every election by mail- in ballots?

I don't believe there is one politician in the county that would want to be elected in this

This is not a question of tax or not tax. This is a Pandora's box that is about to be opened that will cause suspicion and further separation between government and the people...just wait and seel it is a bad idea whose time should never have come!

Finally, on the statement that this will only cost the taxpayers 32 cents: What a bargain. Let's take it a little further and just phone in our votes. If the Supervisor of Elections would like to improve the process that could easily be done by having the polls open for two days Friday and Saturday. The truth is this will always be looked at as a conspiracy to obtain a result that could not be obtained by going to the polls as we usually do.

If government officials within Orange County have any degree of foresight, or integrity, they would put an end to this now...so that these who are elected in the future will not have to deal with their folly!



A message from Aristotle

I never cared for situational ethics. That's a philosophy for people who switch moral standards to accommodate to different feelings about different circumstances at different

Such a loosely-defined code of conduct reminds me of measuring with a numberless ruler or finding my way with a compass minus its direction markings. With no absolute, unchanging standards, I can guess at hitting the mark, but I'll never know for certain if I guessed right or not.

This topic came up recently in the college speech classes I teach. We were discussing Ariatotle, the grandfather of ethical rhetoric. Ariatotle set definite standards for public apeakers--especially community leaders and government officials. He stressed creditability of two kinds:

Speaker credibility (ethos)--ethical character that promotes trust in a leader;
Source credibility (logos)--truthful messages that create trust because they are factual, reliable, and verifiable (they come from credible sources and exclude exaggerations or fabrications).

fabrications).

The class also was introduced to the concept of charismatic authority, a leader's magnetic, charming personality-one powerful or dominant enough to evoke total belief and unquestioning loyalty. If a leader has credibility-with or without the charismapeople move forward. But charisms alone is not enough. A leader lacking credibility-even with charisms--will lead followers astray (Hitler is an example). Aristotle said that trust was the key to successful leadership and that, for common good, trust must be nurtured by character and creditability.

Applying the lesson to the real world of

elections and voting. I challenged my class to become critical listeners and thinkers. I warned them not to be swept away by TV hype. emotional feelings, irrational reactions to personal chariama or persuasive rhetoric which might have no basis in truth. I said, "Judge a candidate's character against high moral standards, and judge a leader's message against facts. Be informed. Do your own thinking. Be certain you can trust people before giving them your blind loyalty."

I was shocked to find only one student agreeing. The rest said they did not care about a leader's moral character, a hero's personal ethics or a message's source being rooted in truth. Their concern was getting their own needs met-what the person in the spotlight could deliver on the job--an enjoyable moment of entertainment, a good economy, a scholarship, a tax break, etc. Whether they named sports commentators, entertainment

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BARBARA KUHN

Berbere Kuhn is an elected Seminole County School Board member, serving since 1990.

personalities or elected politicians, the students shared the collective view that character and credibility were old-fashioned notions that might have applied to ancient Greeks, but not to them. When it came to character flaws of prominent people, my students gave new meaning to the word,

I probed by asking, "Don't you think a public figure who would cheat on a spouse, take graft in a shady business deal, cover up illegal activities or become violent or abusive in personal relationships might also cheat, steal, lie, commit unlawful acts or abuse power of given the public's trust?" The responses were "Who cares?" and "Everyone does it, so it doesn't matter."

It still matters to me. When I was a college student, the same ethics ruler and moral compass were used at home, school and church. All three shared and reinforced a common value system. Maybe Aristotle's wisdom was too keep for immature minda. Maybe the only ethics modeled for these students were the situational kinds. I only hope the condition is not permanent.

I also hope that adults double their resolve to teach and model the values and behaviors to teach and model the values and behaviors they want future leaders (and followers) to embrace-and do it before children reach college age. It would be sad to find that only one student and I still believe Aristotle was absolutely right.

As election campaigns begin, my final wish is that adults will take Aristotle with them into the voting booth this election year. It would be nice to elect ethical, credible communicators

nice to elect ethical, credible communicators who carn respect and trust by speaking the truth and by demonstrating concern for the



Political involvement

You might think today's column title "Political Involvement" is a rather strange choice of subject matter for a column that is supposed to be about the disabled. Although, I would like to think that our readers of Special People have come to expect the unexpected from us.

Let us start off by saying that in today's world, it is more important than ever for someone to stay in touch with elected efficials. This is especially im-portant if you are disabled. Although it is true that the disabled are usually busy with other aspects of life, like staying alive and healthy, we must not forget "political involvement".

It is also interesting to note that many of the services that involve the disabled in some way or another is overseen by elected officials. That is why it is very important for the disabled to be involved in political causes, and candidates, and get our voice out there and heard.

A disabled person, or any person for that matter, may feel that they have nothing to contribute to the political system. This cannot be further from the truth. Right now in October, political candidates, particularly local ones, are starting to establish their volunteer committees for their races.

Many local candidates, city and county commission for example, are starting or have started their cam-paigns. Even some state candidates have opened up their campaign bank accounts. Yes, the smell of campaign promises and fund-raisers are in the air. give or take a few months, although this is a light year. There are also numerous other political concerns that you might want to become involved with, such as environmental issues.

If it's helping on a campaign you'd like to try, this can be a lot of fun. If yourtime or health permits, try volunteering for your favorite candidate. You can help them by making phone calls from your home or their campaign headquarters, mailing brochures or just by telling people about the candidates.

Now I do not advocate this activity as just a cure for inactivity, but more, as means to an end! The simple fact is, many elected officials simply do not and cannot, know everything there is about the disabled, or any other minority group for that matter.

As we have stated before in other articles, the more disabled people who go out into the world, the more good things will happen. For example, here are two: 1) You get more experience for every activity that is accomplished, and the more experience we get. 2) The disabled demonstrate a more visible presence in soci-

if you have a non-profit group or or-ganization relating to the disabled and have a fund raiser or special event coming up, let us know about it. Please include the name, address and phone number of the group or organization, as well as, the time, place and contact person for the event.

Opinions

Going against system as a black man in Seminole County

Johnell Jäckeon, an activist and retired postel employee, was charged with a crime in Sentinole County. He was offered a plea bargain including a \$200 fine. He maintained his innocence and choice to go to jury trial. He was acquitted.

We, the members of the jury, find the defendant not guilty as falsely charged.

The sheriff and state's attorney lost of course. Where I'm from it was projected.

First, let me confirm my innocence which they already knew from the beginning. Secondly, let me assure you that this guest column is not directed to boasting or any negatives on my behalf, but rather a deep concern for an infernal system in which law enforcement is operating. A legal money-making system that sees criminals as a necessity and victims as assets.

Without victims being assets/bargaining tools, these and other entities money-making scheme would crash. I'm very astonished that voters and taxpaying supporters of our legal money-making, revolving door system, are not aware of the negligence and of the lack of proper attention the state attorney's office gives to victims of crimes, rather using them as



JOHNELL

Seminole County activist

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bargaining tools.

See, according to mathematical equations, it is cheaper to be a criminal than a victim in your system. As a black American/black man, I held fast against being purchased by our system even to the lowest dollar bargain amount. They couldn't buy me.

I learned a great deal more about the system

during my trial. I learned how to be a judge, not much is required, you just need a little math and English and a love for the system. When the State Attorney's Office make the

When the State Attorney's Office make the deals, the judge has to assure that all entities get their appropriate share of funds, such as the Public Defender's Office, court costs, cost of probation supervision, drug and alcohol class, schools for whatever you name and any other profit- making entity on the list.

other profit- making entity on the list.

It also amazed me that the State Attorney's Office made offers of 8200 and other goodles along with it to me, but when I refused they were ready to spend several thousands to try and convict me because I said me.

I love all people and where I'm from, we believe that victims are worth more than \$200 or less. People don't have to be afraid of your system, the State Attorney's Office can't prove half of those cases anyway.

If you didn't commit a crime, don't bargain. I know that it is difficult for some of you because of the attorney fees being several thousand dollars and it's easier for you to bargain, but you have to make provisions or their sys-

tem will enslave you forever.

Even with lies, if our system had convicted me, I still would have won because I didn't sell out.

I spoke out on the system and officials found a way to try me by their system. I'm speaking out again. Seminole County State Attorney's Office has one of the highest (if not the highest) plea bargaining rate in the state. A multimillion dollar operation, yet voters and tax-payers are suffering and being deceived. People in general in this county need not be afraid of your worldly powers and demand a more faithful service rather than being sold out.

When more of these old pioneers vacate these Seminole County reservations and carry some of the hatred, malice and racial prejudices with them, we will have a more stabilized county and form of government.

When Abraham Lincoln was signing the bill of freedom from slavery, somehow Seminole County's name wasn't submitted. I took care of that by writing Washington and placed it's name on the list. Now we are free,

Choices-

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applicable dates for application deadlines and the random selection events. Application deadlines are Nov. 21 for Goldsboro and Feb. 12, 1998 for cluster magnet schools. The random selection event for Goldsboro is scheduled for Dec. 17; and March 7, 1998 for the cluster zones.

The back page shows the school locations on color maps and a map listing all 52

Complaint -

and changing the flight pattern

to reduce noise impact to the

surrounding communities.

Other suggestions included re-

ducing the size of the proposed

4,300-foot runway. Compensa-

tion for loss of peace and quiet

was also a concern.
Cooke said the runway,
which will be used by single
engine planes only needed to
be moved south of the existing

terminal area because of safety

concerns. Planes would depart

to the east most of the time

and climb to an altitude of 700

feet generally to the east of

Beardall Avenue. He said there

would be minimal noise im-

Homeowner Beverly Booth

proposed to board members

that the airport consider pur-

chasing additional land at a

different location where there

*Planes are always · flying

Boothe suggested the airport

are no houses or apartments.

over our houses," Boothe said.

rethink its plans taking home-

owners concerns into consid-

We want visionary develop-

ment and boulevards," she

said. "What you have now is

Wilson,

change in traffic pattern for

airplanes to avoid residential

properties. Wilson also noted

eration.

not adequate.

George

homeowner,

the north, south or east

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schools in the county is in-

Also in October, families of elementary school students will have the chance to participate in a cluster caravan program. The school district will provide buses which will transport families to each school to hear presentations and tour the facilities.

For more information, call Sherry O'Leary, magnet school coordinator, 320-0458, or Kay Bush, IB coordinator, 320-0129.

that a special hot line number

the airport gave residents was

only got one call back," he

Tom Stalen, a volunteer with

the Audubon Society and tasked with counting bald eagles nests in Seminole County.

said the proposed flight pattern is in the path of various nests. Stalen said Golden Lake

was a main feeding area for the

eagles.
The airport maintains a rec-

ord of noise complaints, regularly conducts noise stud-

ies and has also formed a

Jack Dow, director of opera-

tions, reported that the airport

received 183 noise complaints

for September. Of those com-

plaints, 32 came from new households and 151 from re-

peat callers. Dow said. Catego-

rized by time of day, 148 com-

plaints were for flights between

6 a.m. and 7 p.m. However, he added, the numbers could be

underrepresented, particularly

for the Chase Grove area, be-

cause some of the surrounding

residential neighborhoods had

Complaints were broken down by the following developments: Heathrow, 17; Timacuan, 70; Hills of Lake

Mary, 29; Chase Groves, 3;

Sanford West, 26; east of air-

not turned in reports.

port. 30; other, 8.

noise abatement committee.

Tve called 24 times and 1

non-responsive.

Fornace-

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St. Joseph's Prep, a Jesuit high school in Philadelphia.

A quarter of the boys in his class entered the priesthood and Fornace wanted to be with them. "But I didn't think I was in their league," he said. "That's why I turned to a medical career."

Now this same man who fathered eight children (three sons are physicians) and has 15 grandchildren and is twice widowed, is ready to be a Catholic priest. "Maybe just start out as pope," he says jokingly.

How wonderful life has been to him, and how precious Fornace (everyone calls him, Dr. Al)- regards each human life. So much so that he was arrested 40 times for pro-life protestations while still a distinguished physician and hospital official in Pennsylvania.

Last weekend Fornace delivered pro-life homilies during each of the five Masses at All Souls Catholic Church in Santada where to be in residence of the five Masses at All Souls Catholic Church in Santada where to be in residence of the story of a 21-year-old college student louder to see and the story of a 21-year-old college student louder to see and the story of a 21-year-old college student louder to see and the story of a 21-year-old college student louder to see and the second to see the second to see a second to see the second to se

abo-Al's wally began with the story of a 21-year-old college student trying to earn expense money as a roofer who fell and was killed, and a story about a young woman whose husband pressured her to have an abortion.

The boy was one of Fornace's four sons, the woman one of his four daughters.

"At graduation from medical school, we were given the Hippocratic Oath," Fornace said. "Hippocratic was a pagan who provided the moral guideline for physicians 2,400 years ago. He instructed physicians not to give abortions.

"In 1973 (after the Roe vs.Wade Supreme Court decision) this oath was discontinued in graduating classes of medical schools," he said. "Since then medical graduates have killed almost 40 million bables, Some of these were my students, and I cry when I think of what they might have

done.

"The pagan doctors were told not to do abortions, and our doctors today are being taught how to do abortions."

Fornace wants to change the world. Never mind he's 77. That he has had open heart surgery. A slender, white-haired man with a warm smile, he works out several days each week at a gym, is keen of mind and as eager to answer God's call as any of his old high-school buddies were 60 years asio.

He not only preaches and prays for women who agonize over decisions to have babies or to abort them, but has helped create a Crisis Pregnancy Center that will soon open in Sanford.

The center is to be supported by most of the Christian churches in the Sanford area and will be directed by Andrea Krazcise, a non-Catholic who also spoke at each of the Masses at All Souls.

Upon completion of his homily. Fornace introduced Krazcise and went to where she was seated to escort her to the altar.

Gently, he kissed her hand and stepped saide for her to speak.

"I was worried how I would be accepted," Krazcise said. "I imagined that it might be very formal, even cold at a Catholic Church. But this was so different....mainly because 'of this extraordinary man, who wasn't a priest but soon would

"lie definitely broke the ice, made me feel very much at case. Talking about the center was the easy part. I wanted to share what was inside my heart - a love for the unborn and women in crisis.

"Soon, the center will be open. I've taken pictures of it and will take more when we put on the finishing touches. We want it to look like a comfortable little cottage. Landscaped, Painted nicely. Very inviting. So when you go inside

you will feel the love.

"And it's going to be just that way because of what Dr. Fornace is doing. I'm amazed at his energy. He calls me each day to help keep me pumped up. And the way he talked to the parishioners at the church. Mass after Mass. We had an interpreter at the Spanish Mass but Dr. Fornace insisted we stand alongaide so everyone would know who we were and why we were there."

The effort paid off as the parishioners contributed more than 82,000 for the center.

Michele Soven, one of Fornace's eight children is married to a Longwood physician and is very much responsible for her dad's presence in Centrhi Florida. He had done his initial preparations for the priesthood at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash, and at a seminary in Fargo, N.D. Because of his advanced age, Fornace paid for all his studies.

On a visit to Longwood to be with Michele and another daughter who lives in the area. Fornace became acquainted with the Rev. Patrick J. Caverly, the pastor at the Church of the Annunciation. Caverly persuaded Fornace to be ordained in the Orlando diocese which was hard-pressed for priests. Not one was ordained this past year.

It was soon arranged with the Rev. Richard Trout, pastor at All Souls, for Fornace to come to Sanford. Trout said Friday the parish was blessed to have a priest who will continue his pro-life mission, help the elderly and all the other duties of the priesthood.

"We're very proud of our dad," Michele Soven said. "We know how much he wants to be a priest and we support him 100-percent. We consider him a saint because of his very special gift, and we're glad to share him.

"He wants to make a difference." Soven said. "Which he has in his pro-life mission. We've read about what happened to him - the arrests - and some of us have been with him when they happened. We know it is a good cause. And he will keep at it.

"We will all be there, of course, when dad is ordained a priest. It will be a most magnificent day for all of us and for the people he will serve."

The pro-life demonstration arrests were ugly at times, almost heavenly at others. Fornace said.

He remembered a policeman getting down on his knees to pick up a rosary that Fornace dropped during one of the arrests. With respect - perhaps admiration - the officer handed the rosary back to him.

Another incident was not nearly so kind.

On this occasion, the law enforcement difficer took the

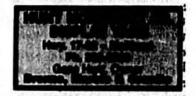
rosary beads away from a woman pro-life activist.

"He also told this woman that he did not share her beliefs," Fornace said. "And like ening himself to a soldier

ening himself to a soldier serving the Roman procurator Pontius Pilate, he said he would have done his duty to crucify Jesus."

The man has been in For-

nace's prayers ever since.



Complaints By Month / Commercial Flights (Arrivals plus Departures)

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Month	Complaints		Flights (A + D)
August	100		352
September	91		336
October	119		348
November	141		278
December	51		190
January '97	70		214
February '97	148		174
March '97	168		242
April '97	194		604
May '97	268	(202)	612
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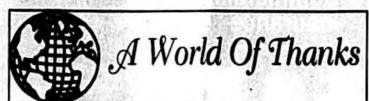
LOUISE HAMPTON

Louise Hampton, Sipes Ave., Sanford, 87, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1997. Born Sept. 8, 1910 in Greenville, Fla., she moved to Sanford in 1950 from Mayo, Fla. She was a homemaker and member of the Morning Glory M.B. Church.

Survivors include sons James, Summerville, S.C.; Albert, Sanford; Harrison, Maitland; daughters Ida Mae Hampton. Ethel Ingram, Louise Wellon and Merres Jones, all of Sanford; and brother Eli Butler of Greenville.

in addition, she had 75 grandchildren and 100 great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in Sanford is in charge of the arrangements.



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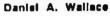
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Business

IN BRIEF







Desnna Rudolph

NEWSMAKERS

- Daniel A. Wallace of Heathrow has joined Fidelity National Title Company as senior vice president and regional manager. Wallace will be responsible for the Tampa, Miami, and Caribbean title insurance operations
- Deanna Rudolph of Oviedo, an independent sales organizer for Princess House inc., was recently named the rumber one division organizer in the country at the company's national sales convention in Nashville, Tenn. Rudolph has represented Princess House since 1978. In the past year, her division listed sales at more than 83.1 million.
- Brent Leckie of Lake Mary was recently appointed general manager of the commercial division at Amber Electric. Leckie will oversee all departments, including large and light commercial projects, estimating, design build, and project coordination. Leckie is a master electrician with 25 years experience. He has previously worked for Kelly Electric, Tri-City Electric, and Certified Electric.
- Roy Lyle and Mike Brewer were recently named top salesmen at Florida Solar Technology Inc., a provider of pool heating equipment in Sanford.
- Tara Priest of Casselberry, an associate at the Longaberberger company, was named a national sales award winner at the company's annual convention held recently in Columbus, Ohio. Also named sales achiever at the convention was Done Priest of Chuluota, mother of Tara Priest.
- Holly J. Fazell, manager of the McDonald's restaurant located at 150 Hickman Drive in Sanford, has graduated from the advanced operations course at McDonald's Hainburger University.

Myths and facts about privatizing Social Security

Special to the Herald

From the very start of Social Security more than aix decades ago, some Americans and some political leaders have opposed this vital social insurance program and have argued for its repeal.

Now in recent months Social Security's critics have been joined by a number of powerful business interests on Wall Street that want to at least partially dismantle Social Security and turn it over to the private sector. Their plan for "privatizing" Social Security would leave the retirement security of each American largely up to that individual's personal savings and luck in investing.

The talk about privatization has been filled too often with mis-statements, exaggerations and more myths than facts. It is important to set the record straight about Social Security so an honest and factual publie discussion can take place.

MYTH: Social Security is almost bankrupt and can be saved from financial crisis only by privatizing it.

FACT: Social Security is neither broke nor in crisis. Just the opposite, the Social Security Trust Funds are flnancially sound and running large surpluses.

Last year the Trust Fund had more than 870 billion left after paying for all of the Social Security benefits owed to Americans. The Trust Fund is projected to continue to run a surplus for the next fifteen years and be able to fully cover all of the benefits it owes for nearly the next thirty-two years.

MYTH: Social Security is a big cause of the federal deficit and privatizing it would relieve the pressure on the federal

FACT: Not one single dime of the federal deficit has ever been due to spending for Social Security. Year in and year out. Social Security uses the income from its own specific payroll tax--without any deficit spending or borrowing--to provide the benefits it pays out to America's retirees, surviving family members and disabled workers.

MYTH: Americans would have much more money when they retired if they invested their own money now instead

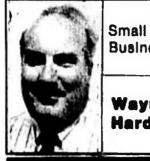
of paying into Social Security.

FACT: Social Security funds are invested in U. S. Treasury bonds that earn interest and are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States government.

Long-term investments in the stock market do often produce greater gains; but those gains come with risks. "Average returns" on Wall Street are just that -- average. Many investors earn far less. Under a "privatized" system without Social Security, a retired worker who has put savings in Wall Street could see the value of the investment shrink sharply if the stock market drops, as it periodically does.

Leaving it up to each individual to provide for their own retirement involves risk for the individual. In contrast, the Social Security system, which was never intended to be an investment program, provides for shared risk among all

Credit practices may vary greatly



Business

Wayne Hardy

I am continually amazed at the credit practices of many small businesses. On one side I see firms that refuse to recognize that credit sales are an effective way to build relationships. Then I see firms that don't factor in the costs involved in providing financing to their customers. The basic maxim of credit management is to maximize sales and reduce bad debts

When I was a student in college all the textbooks were written with IBM in mind rather than Joe's Plumbing. When they addressed credit at all it was from the large company viewpoint. There is a significant difference in how a firm with one million in gross sales should approach credit. versus one with one billion in

One of the first real differ-

ences is that your customers are usually small like yourself. Secondly, they are probably under capitalized just like you. They exist only through the credit policies of their vendors. This does not make them a bad credit risk, it simply means that you must stay on top of what is happening in your customera businesa

The real advantage a small firm has is that it can institute change in an instant. As you grow in size you lose the ability to react as fast to market conditions. Most of us frankly get lazy and just assume that a customer that has always paid will never change. But life and business are in a constant state of change

What is your first reaction to a good customer who has always discounted his bills and now is paying net 30? The average small business owner will tend to ignore this trend But what should he do? Ask questions. first of your staff and then of the customer, Look for underlying causes, this is not the time to cut them off as a real opportunity exists to benefit your firm if you handle it correctly. In this the time to approach your client with a special program that might help alleviate some of their

Who makes the credit deciston for your business? In many organizations 1 have seen the owners turn this vital function over to the good judgment of the salesman. I have strong reservations over that kind of loose structure. I have also seen bookkeepers given this vital role. This many times becomes a problem because of ntiffude. In a perfect world your organization would be large enough to carry the costs of a professional credit manager. But most of us can't and

therefore we have to make compromises. As the ultimate authority figure in your bustness you must become competent in this area.

I would urge you to attend one of the many training seminars that are available. Also become comfortable with checking references and collections, I can't tell you how many businesses I have talked with that are carrying accounts because they don't want to make the collection call. But collections as a line item in your weekly planner and follow up.



Business

The Private Business Association of Beminole will host a reception for area business leaders and elected officials on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the Orlando Sanford Airport from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The featured speakers will be Robert Frelich, urban apecialist, Owen Beitch, an economic consult-ant. Frelich will address the impact of the housing buildout in the county. Bettch will dis-cuss housing trends and im-pacts. For information, call 426-6816.

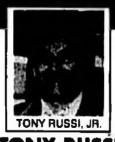
The African Chamber of Commerce of Central Florida will host an affirmative action business conference on Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Winter Park Civic Center from 8 a.m.to 5 p.m. For information, call 428-5850.

Seminole Towne Center will host Canine Castles on Parade through Oct. 19 during regular mail hours. Scooby-Doo will be on hand Oct. 11, 1 to 5 p.m. The Seminole County Humane Society will have doogs availble for adoption Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call 323-2262.

The latest automobile models will be on display at the Seminote Towne Center in Sanford from Oct. 30 to Nov. 2. For information, call 1-800-566-

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CAMERON WIGHT PARK WILL BE CLOSED ON OCTOBER 13, 1997 FOR APPROXIMATELY THREE (3) MONTHS FOR MAJOR IMPROVE-MENTS. THE PARK IS LOCATED FOUR MILES EAST OF SANFORD ON S.R. 46. FOR ADDITION-AL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL SEMINOLE COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION AT 788-0405.

It's that time again...

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and our First Anniversary.

Have vou had vour mammogram this vear?



This October, we are recognizing Breast Cancer Awareness Month and celebrating the first anniversary of our commitment to women at the Columbia Women's Wellness Center. For one year, we have been caring for the women of our community by providing screening mammography and osteoporosis screening at our convenient location at Seminole Towne Center.

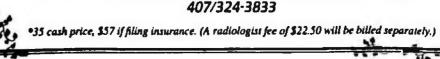
We wish to thank all of you who have supported our center and look forward to your next visit for your annual mammogram. You'll find our caring, friendly staff ready to

So, give us a call or stop by at your convenience. Bring your mother, sister, daughter or friend. Early detection is our best weapon against breast cancer. Help yourself and your loved ones stay healthy for a lifetime.

For more information, call the Columbia Women's Wellness Center at 407/324-3833 or visit us Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. or Sunday from noon-5 p.m.

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Local businessman and parttime Sanford resident Jeno Paulucci will be inducted into the Frozen Food Hall of Fame in Las Vegas, Nev. Paulucci, who founded Chun King, Jeno's Pizza and Michelina's Frozen Entrees, sponsors annual food giveaways for the needy.

Paulucci named to Hall of Fame

Special to the Herald

Jeno F. Paulucci, a business legend dubbed "the incurable entrepreneur" who has created more than 70 companies and professional organizations in his career, will be inducted into the Frozen Food Hall of Fame at ceremonies in Las Vegas. NV on Tuesday, October 21.

Paulucci, 79, is founded of the Chun King Corporation and Jeno's, Inc., and founder, chairman and chief executive officer of Luigino's, Inc., all of which have close ties with Sanford, where Luigino's, Inc., and Paulucci International, Inc., are headquartered, and with Duluth, Minnesota and the Jackson-Wellston. Ohio area where major production facilities are located.

He will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in ceremonies during the National Frozen Food Convention in Bally's Hotel. Las Vegas. This honor will be conferred by the Distinguished Order of Zerocrats, a group of United States executives of the frozen food industry who honor those individuals who have helped shape the industry, dating back to the first inductee.

Clarence Birdseye.

As a young entrepreneur selling wholesale grocertes in the upper Midwest, Paulucci founded the Chun King Corporation in 1947 and built the company to national leadership before he sold it to R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in 1968 Upon the sale of Chun King to Reynolds, he became founder of BJR Foods. Inc. (now RJR-Nabisco) and served as its first

He is the founder of Jeno's, inc., famous for unique Jeno's Pizza Rolls and for frozen pizza products, a company he sold to The Pillsbury Company in 1985.

Paulucci invested in and served as chairman of The Cornelius Company, headquartered in Anoka, MN, which is a worldwide producer and marketer of food and beverage dispensing equipment. He is credited with spearheading the company's dramatic turnsround to profitability.

Paulucci is the founder, chairman and CEO of Luigino's, fnc., a major national and international packer of Michelina's and Yu Sing brands of frozen entrees and snacks

Other companies which he started of in which he had a major leadership role include: Wilderness Farms in Minnesota. Mokomis and Wilderness wild rice products. Wilderness truit fillings: Living Earth products from peat; brands that began with Chun King such as Dragon and Chun-Wong's Oriental frozen entrees; several brands of frozen pizza, and Luigina's Pasta Lovers and Steak House.

In 1975 Paulucci was a founder of the National Italian American Foundation (NIAF) that would serve as a positive voice for this ethnic group - 25 million strong - in Washington, D.C. Paulucci became the first NIAF national chairman and held that post continuously for 17 years until he became founding chairman of the NIAF international Advisory Board of Directors.

In 1960 he founded NEMO, Inc., the North Eastern Minnesota Organization for Economic Education, a prime mover in fighting for Jobs and incomes for the citizens of North Eastern Minnesota, including the Minnesota Taconite Amendment campaign that has resulted in billions of dollars in investment and revenues in the region. In the early 1980's, he and his family created Heathrow, a new city in central Florida.

Paulucet is founder of the Jeno and Lois Paulucet Family Foundation, which underwrites worthy programs with emphasis on education and benefits for young people.

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to publicize your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public.

We'd like to have the information for your announcement at least a week in advance.

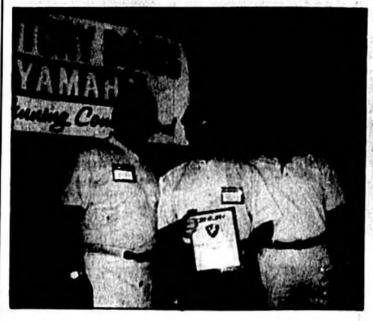
All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about the information.

Boat show



New 1996 models will be introduced and a world champion will be decided ad the Fall boat show at Crane's Roost Park in Altamonte Springs. Admission is free to the three-day event which runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 17, 18 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 19. Also at the park, the Wakeboard World Championships will be held for the third straight year. Parking is available at the north parking lot at the Altamonte Mail.

BUSINESS SCENES:



Magic Marine of Longwood was recently recognized as one of Century Boat Company's top dealers. Also accepting a Rookle of the Year award was Wally Hunter.



Attending the recent annual meeting of the Seminole County Medical Society were, from left, Dr. Stephen M. Reed, president of the society, Congressman Dr. David Weldon, and Dr. Robert G. McCord, secretary/treasurer and legislative chairman of the society.

Village Oaks opens doors to residents

Special to the Herald

With a few little anips and a whole lot of fanfare. Village Oaks at Tuskawilla, a licensed assisted living community for seniors, celebrated its opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Located at 1016 Willa Springs. Drive in Winter Springs, the 45,000 square foot facility offers a unique concept of assisted living where residents are encouraged to maintain their independence for as long as possible.

The ribbon cutting festivities were held on Thursday. September 11 at 2 p.m. and included a special dedication of the 'Love is Ageless' Children's Art Gallery, with artwork provided by students from Keeth Elementary School. Featured speaker for the festivities was Paul Partyka. Mayor of Winter Springs

Village Oaks at Tuskswills was built by FGH Marriott, an initiabilitie reader in the me sisted livingstandustry of Houston and a wholly-owned subsidiary of Marriott International in their Senior Living Services division. NGH cur-

rently operates twelve assisted living communities in Memphis. Tennessee: Birmingham, Alabama: Indianapolis, Indiana: Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, Plano, Austin, San Antonio and Sugar Land, Texas with future sites underway in Las Vegas, Nev. Mesa, Ariz and an additional community in Orlando, Fla

Village Oaks at Tuakawilla is typical of the modern, oneatory, attractive, well-equipped community that NGH develops. which accommodates approximately 100 residents. The residential atmosphere provides residents with everything they need in a home-like enviconment on a monthly rental basis Residents receive 24hour personal care as needed. medication reminders, planned transportation, daily recrea-tional activities, laundry and housekeeping services, an onatte barber and beauty shop and three nutritious meals served daily. Short-term stays and an adult day program are also available. For more infor-mation on Village Oaks at Tuskawilla, please call Carol Spear at (407) 699-7999

AND REZONING PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 28, 1997 Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Board of County Committeelers is (BCC) will conduct a public hearing on October 28, 1997, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County

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Village Oaks staff and guests recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony

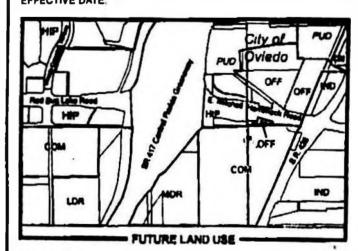
NOTICE OF LAND USE CHANGE

at the facility's location in Winter Springs

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AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 91-13, AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED. KNOWN AS THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN; AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN BY VIRTUE OF SMALL SCALE DEVELOPMENT AMENDMENT (THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS SET FORTH AS AN APPENDIX TO THIS ORDINANCE); CHANGING THE FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATION ASSIGNED TO CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM OFFICE TO COMMERCIAL; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR EXCLUSION FROM THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

If the BCC approves the rezoning, the following ordinance will be adopted: An Ordinance Amending, pursuant to the Land Development Code of Seminole County, the Zoning Classifications assigned to Certain Property Located in Seminole County (Legal Description of the Property is set forth as exhibit to this Ordinance); assigning Certain Property Currently assigned the A-1 (agriculture) Zoning Classifications the PCD (Planned Commercial District) Zoning Classification; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



opticant: Hardy & Callaway Development Group File #: 10-9788.1 and P297-28 General Location: Southwest corner of Red Bug Lake Road and Aloma Ave. (SR 426) Size; 0.31 acre Request: Comprehensive Plan amendment from Office to Commercial, and Rezoning from A-1 (Agriculture) to PCD (Planned Commercial District) Commission District: #1 (Comm. Maloy) Note: The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the LPA/P&Z, or submit written comments to the Current Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Banford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extensions 7430 or FAX 328-3239. These hearings may be obtained from time to time as found necessary by the LPA/P&Z. Copies of the staff report regarding this amendment, the proposed ordinance, and related information, including any written comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 1000, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 288.0105, Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: JOHN DWYER, MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING

NOTICE OF PLAN AMENDMENT HEARING

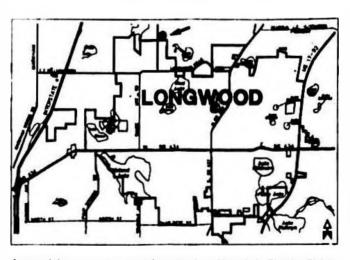
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a First Reading/Public Hearing on October 20, 1997 at 7:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to consider the following request:

Re: Transmittal of Ordinance 97-1383, designating a 20 acre annexed parcel as Low Density Residential on the City's Future Land Use Map, to the Florida Department of Community Affairs for review and comment pursuant to Chapter 163.3184, FS requirements.

Applicant: Aaron Gorovitz, Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed et al.

General Location: Northeast corner of Lake Emma Road and the city limits.

Tax Parcel ID#: 30-20-30-300-003U-0000.30-20-30-300-003S-0000 30-20-30-300-003V-0000.30-20-30-300-003N-0000 30-20-30-300-003L-0000.30-20-30-300-003I-0000



A copy of the proposed project information is on file with the Planning Division for public review in the office located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM on workdays. For further information, you may call the Division at (407) 260-3482.

At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. The City Commission may continue the public hearing to other dates and times as deemed necessary. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA coordinator at (407) 260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, the appeal must be based on the record made during consideration of this matter. Since the City of Longwood does not provide verbatim minutes of its meetings, it is the responsibility of an appellant to provide such minutes at their own expense. (See Chapter 286.0105, FS)

Geraldine Zambri, City Clerk



The Bethune-Cookman College Inspirational Geopel Cheir

College choir adds atmosphere

By MARVA HAWKINS Herald Columnist

The Bethune-Cookman College Inspirational Gospel Choir adds to the religious atmosphere of the college and to its many collegiate activities. This organization originally Amctioned for the sole purpose of furnishing gospel music for Wednesday evening prayer emeeting and was organized by students. Pentecostal Since that time, its purpose has broadened to include gospel music for recruiting cam-paigns in order to portray a religious image of the college. as well as raise enthusiasm in prospective students for en-tering Bethune-Cookman College. The group has grown from approximately 25 original members in 1966 to the present 75. Upon first emerging from the sole concern with prayer meeting, it expanded to travel to the Florida cities of Miami and Pt. Lauderdale to entertain and to raise funds for itself and host organizations.

The present purpose also includes meeting achievement needs of persons through music. The choir continues to spread the legacy of the foun-der Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, who stated that: "Our While School Is For Christian Serv-

Many concerts are performed in Florida, including Sanford, however, the choir travels throughout the United States.

The choir membership is composed entirely of students which has been true from its origin. The directors, during the period of the choir's existence, have been students, however the need has mandated that a full time musical director be hired by the coordinator of the choir.

For information regarding sponsorahip, please contact Mr. Ervin Ross at (904) 255-1401, ext. 318 or write to: Mr. Ervin Ross, Jr., Coordinator, Inspirational Gospel Choir, Bethune-Cookman College, 640 Mary McLeod Bethune Daytona Beach, FL

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chairman, reported that a neat sum had been realized from the Halloween Carnival.

The group decided that they would sponsor a Father's Night program on December 17 at which time a Christmas party Would be held for the children.

Winner of the attendance prize was Miss Swain's first After the business meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Lamb county school nurse, told of the Blue

Ribbon Health Program which was being held that year. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Pezold and Mrs. C.

Opened to business

At their regular meeting in

city hall the previous night, the two in favor of opening Park Avenue to business development as far south as Tenth Street. This ended a controversy of several months in which residents bitterly op-posed the intrusion of businesses into the residential dis-

The controversy started when the Sinclair Oil Company asked permission to erect a filling station at the corner of Park and Eighth. The permit was refused at the time, but it was expected that the commission would not rescind their previous action.

A. W. Lee, M. J. Lodge and W. R. Duprec voted affirmatively to open Park Avenue to business. but Mayor Edward Higgins and W. A. Leffler voted no.

(The Sinclair Station was built there, but no other bustness was built beyond Third Street, so the matter must have been rescinded later. The former Sinclair building is now occupied by McLain Pierce and Associates.)

Commission busines

Discussion of proposed WPA projects occupied most of the remainder of the meeting. City Engineer Fred T. Williams tendered estimates on: (1) the construction of a trailer camp west of Cloud Branch with a

boat basin; (2) improvements to Park Avenue from Tenth to 23rd Streets: (3) Improvements to Union Avenue and also a portion of Oak Avenue; (4) paving a portion of Fifth Street; (5) widening and improving French Avenue north of the railroad tracks to Lake Shore

The French Avenue project was agreed to be the most nec-essary and Mr. Williams was authorized to prepare a WPA project for improving this section of French Avenue.

It was pointed out that a large part of the heavy truck traffic used this thoroughfare and in its present condition it was a hazard to traffic.

The other projects were ta-bled due to a lack of funds at the time.

Dill, state WPA administrator, was read which stated that the municipal lake front park project was being reviewed and he would notify local officials as soon as definite action had been taken.

A license to sell beer was granted to P. J. Angel at the State Market and permission was also given to Fred Alexander to open a dance hall on West 13th Street.

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Abortion

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The Senate fell short of a veto-proof majority when it passed the bill 64-36 in May. but Republican leaders there hope to pick up the three votes needed to change that out-

Opponents of the bill argue that politicians should not be intervening in decisions that should be left up to women and

their doctors.

"This bill," said Rep. Louise Blaughter. D.N.Y.. "says Congress is more competent than a woman and her doctor in determining the state of the

woman's health."

Rep. Chet Edwards, D.Texas said the bill's sponsors were pushing an issue that they knew would be vetoed simply to score political points with their anti-abortion constituencies.

The controversial procedure involves a partial delivery of the fetus in which the skull is drained compressed and through the birth canal.

The Florida Legislature tried this year to ban partial-birth abortions but Gov. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat, vetoed the proposal,



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hits as the Yankees defeated Atlanta for the world championahip. When he was healthy, he

had a strong season batting mostly leadoff for the Yan-kees and hit .321, his highest total since 1987 when he played for the Montreal Ex-

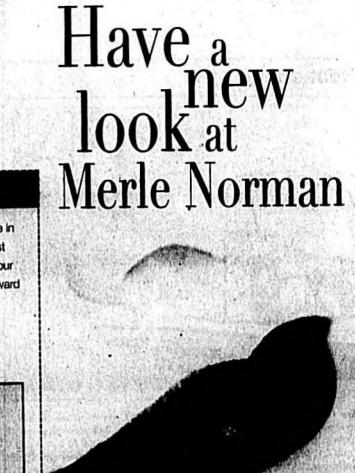
Raines made headlines last week when he was part of a back-to-back-to-back home run spree in Game One against Cleveland. Even if Raines' career is

over, he will be remembered for his speed. He led the National League in stolen bases four times. Raines is ranked fourth on the alltime list of stolen base leaders behind current or future hall-of-famera Ricky Henderson, Ty Cobb and Lou Brock.

He also has 2,439 career hits and seven all-star appearances including 1987 when he was voted the game's most valuable player in Oakland.

Raines will be returning to his home in Heathrow to walt on offers, but even if the phone doesn't ring, he will always be remembered by longtime Sanford residents as a baseball, football and track star at Seminole High. Raines still makes appearances at the school and had his uniform number retired during half-time ceremonies at a Seminole football game last season.

Raines also has someone threatening his reputation as the greatest baseball player to come from Seminole. His son, Tim Raines, Jr., known to everyone as Rock, is a leading returnee on the Tribe baseball team and recently was part of the national champion Post 53 American Legion team.





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Things just were not right at Lake Howell

WINTER PARK Something didn't look right at Lake Howell High the other night. Was it the accreboard, reflecting the Silver Hawka' fifth loss in six games?

Was it the fact that the Silver Hawks pretty much need a miracle to qualify for a repeat run in the state playoffs?

How about that the stands were nearly empty on a night that had just a few aprinkles around halftime? On that one, give Lake Howell a break. The students are off for the week and Thursday night football hasn't gone over well at any of the Seminole County schools this season.

Maybe it was the always strong Silver Hawk defense getting burned for most of the

Whatever, it didn't look right and the Silver Hawks lost to DeLand, 23-21 on a night when they needed a win.

The thing about this team is, the talent is there. Quarterback Jesse Hannon doesn't make mistakes and coach Mike Biscegia has plenty of talent at running back with the option of giving to Beau Hickman (three touchdowns and a two-point conversion Thursday), Kawika Mitchell, Travis Vinson, Josue Figueroa and Christian DeJesus. Added to that, Hannon runs the quarterback keeper as well as anyone in the county except for Lake Brantley's Brian Criswell.

Receiver? Again, the weapons are there. Victor Nespeca, Thomas Carlson and John Green are only some of Lake Howell's threats.

Or defence, Mitchell and Hickman in the

After that? What happened Thursday is that the Lake Howell defense bent and bent

and bent, then finally, broke. Hickman suffered an injury and the de-

fense couldn't convert when needed. It all spelled a loss for a frustrated Lake Howell team that tried to believe in itself on a night of desperation and instead found itself playing for pride well before the end of October. As for Deland, the newcomers to the district, with wins over Lake Howell, Lake Brantley and Oviedo, the road to the home field advantage to almost a lock. Only L and winless Lake Mary still await in district play so, for the first time in years, there may be absolutely no playoff games played in Seminole County since the second place team travels to another district.

It's been a long time since Lake Howell was hoping for a shot at the Rotary Bowl this early in the season, but that may be the motivating factor as the Silver Hawks struggle to finish at 5-5. Even wins in their remaining district games (Lake Brantley and Lyman) may not be enough. In three weeks, Rutherford, the top-ranked team in Class 5A comes to town for senior night.

Fortunately for Lake Howell, there won't be a lot of seniors celebrating that night. Bisceglia's team is young and never gave up despite a 21-7 deficit late in the third quarter. Lake Howell scored 15 unanswered points before losing on a field goal that barely counted with only three seconds left.

Even with the deficit and DeLand already celebrating on the sidelines, the Silver Hawks stayed hungry. The bench remained spirited. just like the coaching staff. As time ran out, Lake Howell was a desperate team, playing with desperation.

It was almost enough. Almost.

Last Second Shot: Somehow, 1 get the feeling that, even at 38, we haven't seen the last of Sanford's Tim Raines after his release by the Yankees. That means fans of the Raines Gauge still need to buy this paper.

Female sports injuries

Training, education can make difference

Herald Staff Writer

(This is the first of a three-part series on female sports (rjuries)

SANFORD As the crowd gasped, the star of the basketball team went down.

Without any warning, without being touched, she hit the floor, grabbing her knee and crying out in pain.
While she laid there, she saw her dreams of playing college basketball for a Division I-A school slip through her fingers.

Finally, her coach made it to her side and carried her off of the court-She didn't return.

Today, she's recovering from surgery, anxiously awaiting the okay from her doctor so she can begin practicing with her college team and try to make up

for all of the lost conditioning time. This atory happens to be about Seminole High School basketball sensation Dana Merrick. However, it could be about any female athlete, in any achool

and on any given night.

With the long-awaited emergence of organized female athletic programs in the late 70s, a whole new world of injuries was opened. High school athletic programs now required that coaches be able to deal with the alignity different needs of the female athlete. Having dealt with only men before, some women were trained as men regardless of the basic physiological differences between the sexes. This led to some im-

proper training, although not intentional.

That was nearly two decades ago, however, and the expectation would be that things are much different

"Men and women are mistaining the same injuries. However, they are austaining them more frequently than men," said Jeff Turner of Sports Specific Training group.
Why are female athletes austaining injuries at such

high rates at the high school level?

The answer to that question is just beginning to

For starters, basic anatomical differences separate female and male athletes.

Knee structure, the site for a majority of aports related injuries, is basically the same in both sexes. However, one slight anatomical difference exists.

Because women generally have wider hips than men, the upper last stant appared at an angle to meet

said John Feagin, M.D., associate professor of ortho-pedies at duke University medical Center in Durham. North Carolina. "That angle is what doctors call the 'O angle,' and the larger 'O angle' in women can translate into knee problems. The more the knees bow inward, the more vulnerable they are to injury."

Women's ligaments are also more loose and prone to strains due to the hormone estrogen that is present in their bodies. Because their ligaments are more loose, they have increased flexibility, which also leads to more female injuries.

At a recent conference held by Olympic trainers and coaches, this subject was addressed. The lindings of the panel concluded that women's increased flexibility caused their joints to be unstable. In essence, where a man's knee, for example, may stop bending at a cer-tain point and lessen the severity of his injury, women do not enjoy that same luxury. Instead, their knees will continue to bend, due to the increased flexibility, therefore causing more injury to be austained.

Another difference between men and women is the amount of supporting musculature around joints. Men have greater muscle mass in their bodies and therefore they have more natural protection for their joints. ligaments, tendons and such.

This creates a difference between men and women in the way they are conditioned and atrength trained. Young male athletes are started on a weight training and conditioning program almost from the time they start pee-wee football. The weight room becomes an important part of their conditioning rituals long before most girls ever see the inside of one. This leads to increased supporting musculature, endurance and overall atrength.

Women do not have the basic strength that men do to begin with, so strength conditioning is that much more important for the female athlete," said David Oliver of the Sports Specific Training Group. Conches are not versed in how to train the female. however, and although there are great weight room facilities in Central Florida, they are generally used by football players."

Preventative measures have rarely been used for female athletes, another cause of the increase in inju-

*Braces and other hardware have not been designed for women, explained Michael Smiglelaki M.D., of Tri-County Orthopedics. "Therefore women were not wearing them. Most of the training that women un-derwent and were given protection from was after the fact. Until a female athlete injured her knee, for ex-See injuries, Page 30



Seminole High School star backethell player Dana Merrick lost most of her

Churches, outsider on top at Pinehurst

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ Let's not forget, this le not a church league.

K& L Lawn kept the two church teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Fall Pinchurat Park Thursday Night Slowpitch Softball League, Sanford Central Baptist and All Souls Catholic of Sanford, from taking control of the standings with a tremendous effort

Sanford Central Baptist Church had opened the night's action methodically pulling away to a 14-8 victory over ADAPCO. Central Baptist never scored more than four runs in any one inning, but except for the sixth inning, never scored less than two runs.

All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford looked like it might see its losing streak go to two games as it trailed 5-3 heading into the bottom of the third inning. But the coleaders' offense exploded at that point, scoring 10 runs in the third inning and nine runs in the fourth inning to post a 22-8, Run Rule triumph over SEI.

K & L Lawn then took the field needing a win to stay in a tie with the two church clubs.

But the leaders had trouble getting its offense going, only leading 2-1 after three innings and 4-2 after four innings. K & L Lawn then opened up the lead as doubles by B.J. Osborne and Frankie Phillips keyed a four-run fifth inning and the defense held EZ1 Discount to only three hits and the leaders got the win they needed. 9-3.

K & L Lows

All Soula Catholic Church of Sanford, K & L Lawn and Sanford Central Bapitst Church are all tied

for first place with 4-1 records as

the league reached the mid-point in the season. Trailing the leaders are EZ1 Discount (2-3), ADAPCO (1-4) and SEI (0-5). Next week the aecond half of the season begins with K & L Lewn

taking on SEI at 6:50 p.m.; Senford Central Baptist Church facing EZ1 Discount at 7:50 p.m.; and All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford playing ADAPCO at 8:30 p.m. Providing the offense were:

Sanford Central Beptist Church: three hits Todd Christensen (home run, triple, three rune, four RBI). Bill Rex (double, two runs). Ken Perry (double, run), Mike Schwarz (three runs, two RBI); two Asa Evana (double, three RBI). Blake Smith (run, two RBI); one hit _Eddle Coggon (two runs, RBI). Mike Hartman, Tracey Saxon (one run scored each). Rob Thacker, Doug Luce.

ADAPCO: two hits _ Chip Smith (double, two runs); one hit Cary Leist (double, two runs, one RBI), Javier Camacho (double, two RBI), Chris Crouse (double), James Drake (RBI), Terry Atkinson, Larry Dillon, Donny Cerce; one run, one See Softball, Page 23

s seasons change, so must anglers'

The Seminole High School Optimiet-Club of Semiord Athlete of the

Week for the week of September 22-26 was sophomore quarterback

Garrett Goldsmith. In varsity football action against district foe Spruce

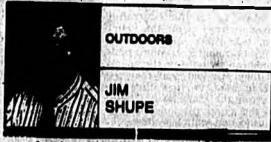
Creek in Port Orange on Friday, September 28th, Goklamith com-

pleted eight of nine passes for 181 yards and three touchdowns.

Goldemith is seen receiving his award from Optimist Club of Sanford

must change with the season. Bass will become more active, and will feed heavily in preparation for the winter. Large wild shiners will become the batt of choice for lunker base, as big fish would rather chase down one large meal than dosens of tiny tidbits. Slow-trolling shiners with an electric trolling motor is a deadly tactic for

wall-hangers.
On the saltwater scene, migrating achools of baitfish will trigger feeding frenzies all along the coast. Bluefish, tarpon, jack crevalle, and sharks will follow the huge schools south. Off-shore angling will be a risky proposition, as cold fronts will churn up the ocean for months on end. Fishing can be good a few days before



member Syberina Wynn.

or a few days after a cold front, providing anglers can find clean water.

Inshore, snook, redfish and trout will be the focus of attention at Sebastian Inlet. Large live

ahrimp will take their toll of all species. The Sebastian River will also be home to plenty of snook and tarpon.

Fall flahing can be great for trout and redflah from Titusville to Mosquito Lagoon before atrong cold fronts arrive. Once the cold fronts begin to hit, fish will move to the sanctuary of deeper water, where they respond well to live shrimp and slowly presented artificials.

Big winter sheepshead will be the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. Fish to ten pounds will take live shrimp or fiddler crabs throughout the fall and winter months. The tip of the north jet-

ties is a real hot spot.

We only is the fishing excellent this time of year, so is the weather it is just great to be

outdoors in the crisp air and watch migrating ducks and wonders of nature.

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What's Up in the NFL 1997.....Week Six

Well folks, here we are in Week Six, and I've been on fire!

My LOCK OF THE WEEK record has soared to 4-1 as the STEELERS (-1) steamrolled the outmatched RAVENS last week. As the season approaches the halfway mark, I am full of enthusiasm, and confident of continued Buccess.

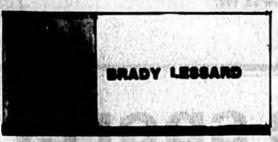
The Tampa Boy Buccancers, bless their hearts, suffered their first loss of the season at Green Bay, but "won" the game statistically. If not for Dilfer's interception that was returned for a touchdown, the Bucs would have won easily. They dominated the clock with their running game, and the defense paralyzed Brett Pavre's offense.

Big Al Skat stole this one, but it is painfully obvious that at this point of the senson the Bucs are the best team in the division. Look for the Buca to win big in the next Battle of the Bays' that will take place at Tampa on late November.

Today's games tack the marquee matchups that I have grown to expect in professional football, but there are certainly some money making opportunities available. Oreen Bay, Tampa and Arisons are the first to come to mind. We'll get to that in a minute, first we need to discuss last week's Sunday night game.

That was the worst football I have seen in years. The Saints and Bears need to formally apologize to fans of the game for fielding such terrible squads in a "professional" setting.

These two teams totally lack the talent required to participate at this level. I sincerely believe that the Florida Gators could have beaten either of those teams, and that my friends is a disgrace. I was completely disgusted with that whole game.



Let's take a look at tomorrow's schedule and find some winner's. GREEN BAY (-11) VS. CHICAGO

Need I say more, this line could be 50 points

and I'd still take the Packers. The Bears are unable to score against this defense, and won't be able to stop Favre after

punting the ball 15 times in this game. Call the doctor, someone will have to stop the

bleedingt Packers 37, Bears 6.

NEW ENGLAND (-8) VB. BUFFALO

The bookies are anticipating a big game from the Patriots after the Broncos embarrassed them last week.

I guess I can see the reasoning, and my beloved Bills just ain't what they used to be. Give the points in this one. Patriots 28, Bills 17.

NEW YORK JETS (-3) VS. MIAMI The Dolphina just don't have it, and the trip to New York probably won't be kind to them.

The Jeta are a young, aggressive, well-coached team, and may win this one going away. Marino used to be able to keep his team in all of the ball games, but with receivers that can't catch, he's helpless. Jets 29, Dolphins Depending on which Lions team shows up, this can go either way.....a blowout by the

Bucs, or a simple victory by the Bucs. In other words, Tampa Bay should have little trouble with this overrated Lions squad. Buccameers 27, Lions 13.

TENNESSEE (-2) VS. CINCINNATI The Bengals are in desperate need of a team to best up on, and this week they get their victims, the Offers. No talent, no coaching, no fans,

The Bengale and Jeff Blake have had some tough breaks this year, but should be able to use this game to turn it all around. Look for big numbers on the scoreboard. Bengals 37. Offere 17.

NEW ORLEANS (-2) VS. ATLANTA The story on this game boils down to an amazing statistic. The road team in this series is 12-0 against the spread over the last six

years. Can't argue with science. Falcons 21, Baints 20. MINNESOTA (-3) VB. CAROLINA As much as I hate to admit it, with the way the Panthers are playing, the Vikings shouldn't have any problems at home in this one. Their

running game will have no trouble having a g-ant day against this weak run defense. I still think that Minnesota is the worst team in the NPL with a winning record. Vikings 23,

Penthers 16. BAN FRANCISCO (-14) VS. ST, LOUIS The Niners looked great against the Panthers

and look to continue their run tomorrow. The Rammies aren't very good, but they do have heart. In a game where a team is getting two touchdowns, I'll take the team with the big-

Take the points and cross your fingers, it'll be close. 49ers 27, Rams 14.

ARIZONA (-4) VS. NEW YORK CIANTS

The Cardinals are a better team than their record reflects, and look to prove it tomorrow against a surprising Glants squad.

Their defense has played very well at home. but the road trip may present problems. Whether they win or lose, the Cardinals are very tough at home. Cardinals 23, Giahts 10. DALLAS (-3) AT WASHINGTON

Sorry Cowboy fans, but your team hasn't proven anything this year, and will have a difficult time winning Monday night.

The Redskins may not have the most talent, but they are very well coached, and play with intensity.

Dallas, on the other hand, has a terrible coach and plays with no intensity. Redskins 26, Cowboys 17.

Each week I issue what I consider to be the best pick against the apread in the schedule. This is the game that after much research and contemplation. I feel most confident in releas-ing as a "heavy play." These selections have paid college tuition's, car payments, and even mortgages, with great predictability.

With my LOCK OF THE WEEK record at a atunning 4-1, I feel great going with the AT-LANTA FALCONS (+2) OVER THE NEW ORLEANS SAINTS.

As I mentioned before, you can't ignore such an amazing trend in the matchup like this.

Enjoy your weekend, and if you have to get off the couch, make sure it's only to get more

Inuries-

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ample, there was no strength training of the supporting musculature or an effort to bulk her up for protection."

Because women are already the "weaker sex" by nature. there is a need for female athletes to prove themselves. They need to work twice as hard as their male counterparts in an effort to give merit to their

In a mostly male dominated field, girls' sports are looked at as less competitive, aggressive and exciting. Many changes have been made to increase the pace of women's sports. but the popularity of football, basebell and men's basketball have put a damper on women's athletics that is hard to shake.

This has led to a lot of female athletes finding it unac-ceptable to be injured. They have learned to be tough and that they have to be there for their teammates because they have something to prove.

Lake Mary basketball player Mary Leah Sutton actually ignored the advise of her trainer because she felt she had to practice with her team in an effort to not let them down.

"I had a minor knee injury early in the summer and my personal trainer asked me not to attend open gym so that I could rest my leg." Sutton said. "I told him to forget it because I wasn't about to sit out the summer and miss all of my

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conditioning. I felt ready to play and so I did. I had to take that chance for my team. If we were not in there practicing. the other teams were and we couldn't risk falling behind."

In fact, while there are those athletes who have a very low pain tolerance and have to be taught to play with minor aches and bruises, too often both male and female athletes will play injured.

Coaches are usually blamed when a small injury is played on and the athlete then suffers a more serious one, however, athletes who feel that they are needed on the field will conceal their injuries and play regardless, opening themselves up to tears and breaks that could have been prevented.

"I have trained both male and female athletes," said Perconsi Trainer Bill Trochiell. "They won't say anything and the only way you can tell is to watch them when they train. they will favor an injured body parts or shy away from certain exercises. Or, most times, their faces will give them away and you have to ask them specific questions in order to find out what hurts. There's that 'athlete mentality' that they have to play with the pain and that's just not the way it should

Another factor that leads to a high incidence of female injuries is year-round playing.

Before the implementation of

schools, girls only played on club teams or intramural sports. With the emergence of organized sports at the high school level, young women are now playing the same sport all year. If they want to play dif-ferent sports during the school year, they have to choose ones which do not overlap in order to get a full season out of their

favorites. Then there are winter leagues, summer leagues, clubs and so on. Until recently, the pool of female athletes was limited and girls were encourage to play several aports in order to fill roaters.

Now that girls are beginning to perfect one sport, they are dedicating all of their time to one activity rather than mixing

up their sports.
It is very important that an athlete stay in shape all year through, not just three months out of the year," said assistant athletic director and director of trainers at Lake Mary High School, Brenda Welsch. "However, playing the same sport all year long can lead to muscle fatigue and burn out. I think it would benefit the girls more if they would mix up the sports. That way, they wouldn't get burned out and yet they could continue an athletic regime without working the same muscles without allowing them a period of rest."

That's hard to do, however, when a basketball player who might want to play volleyball female athletica in the high docan't go out for the team be-

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a banquet will be held after the first round

and, after a banquet following the first day's play, the field will be reflighted into four

cause they will miss the first games of the basketball season due to the fact that volleyball overlape it.

Also added to that problem is the fact that once these athletes reach the college level, their colleges do not want their players to get hurt playing other sports and therefore dis-

courage cross playing. Now that the answer to the question of why female athletes are being injured so often is beginning to unfold, what can be done to prevent it? Knowing the answer to the problem is of no use if the problem cannot be fixed.

Many precautions have now been implemented to begin reversing this problem.

First and foremost, benefit-ing male and female athletes alike, stretching and warming up have become an integral part of athletics.

"It is so important that the players stretch and warm up before every practice and every game," said head girl's volley-ball coach at Seminole High School, Beth Corso. "It's so important that any athlete stretch before physical activity. Muscles cannot go from their resting position to intense activity with warming up to get the blood flow into them for increased oxygen. Not warming up before activity can lead to injury."

versy over which exercises are more conductive to injury. The human body was made to perform in certain ways. Some exercises that coaches have used for decades may actually cause undue stress to muscles, ligaments, tendons and joints.

Everyday, new studies are coming out that give credit to certain drills and exercises over others. It is up to the coaches and trainers to decipher those reports, ask their players how the various exercises make them feel and develop an appropriate practice schedule accordingly.

In addition, while the players are training, it doesn't hurt to make it as enjoyable as possible.

have learned over the years that people are more prone to work out if it is something they enjoy," Trochleli said. "Practicing is something that every athlete has to do so it might as will be as fun as possible. If they are in duress when they work out, they will not want to do it and will not give it their all." And the only way that.

coaches can know if their players are in duress is through communication.

Players must tell their coaches when they are hurting. Playing on a minor injury may keep a player out of an entire season or in the operating room instead of on the bench for one game. However, the players must feel comfortable communicating with the coach. If they are told that they are being weak or that they are hurting the team by not being in the same, the lines of com-munication will close down. Coaches must also commu-

nicate with the athlete's doctor. If a player is feeling fine but has not been released from a doctor's care, she does not play. The coach want the player back as much as the athlete wants to return, and just a quickly, but at 100 percent, not playing on an injury.
"We are not going to let a player come back until her doctor says it's all right," Welsch said. "That's why we require an actual note from the

physician. It would be too easy to listen to a player who says she's ready and that her doctor said she could return. Too many kids want so badly to get back in the game that they will actually think they are not seriously injured. We have to rely on the doctor to know what is really going on inside that stwdent's body and keep us informed. We all want the kids to

play. However, we only want they to play healthy. Other-wise, they are only hurting themselves and we are here to protect them." In addition, girls need a period of rest, just as any other athlete does. With more and more men playing only one

sport, they are afforded a little

down time to rest minor injuries before they become seri-ous. Girls need the same off

time. There are four stages that every athlete needs to go through in order to give proper rest to their muscles, said Doug Petit, regional director for learn Fitness Equipment.
There is a general training phase where the athlete should be doing individual training like running and conditioning. Then she should move into the pre-season phase of heavy practice and conditioning to ready for the actual competitive season. Right after the competitive sesson there should be a period of rest. This in the stage that is usually ignored. During this time the athlete should participate in fun aporta ao ahe can reat her mind and body before entering the general training phase. None of the four phases should be overlooked because they all make up the puzzle. If one piece is missing, therein come the risks of injuries."

Petit knows first hand about athletic injuries as he is a member of the National Strength Coaches Association,

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the athletic director for the Lake Mary High School football team and was an award win-

ning body builder.
Through all of his activities, coupled with his job with Icarian Pitness, Petit said that he has learned the importance of strength training women and preparing the, to compete in the male dominated world of athletics.

Now that the differences between female and male athletes are known by everyone and the ways to prevent injuries are being uncovered, the incidence of female injuries should begin to decline. Women are now such an integral part of the sports world and they deserve the same precautions that are taken for their male counter-

Too many Dana Merricks have had their post high school dreams shattered and some of them might have been! prevented. If only one girls a year is protected from a career ending injury, the steps it would take to ensure that would be well rewarded.



Softball-

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RBI _ Bobby Brown; two runs _ Bill Michaels; one run scored Billy Williams.

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All Souls Catholic Church of Sanford: four hits _ Scott Ritenour (triple, double, three runs. three RBI), Chris Bryson (triple, four runs, three RBIk three hits Pat Oiffin (two runs, RBI); two hits Matt Keller (two doubles, three runs, four RBI). Joe Santora (two doubles, two runs, four RBi), Jeff Gill (two runs, RBI); one hit _ Don Macher (triple, two runs, two RBI), Pete Holt (two runs, RBI); two runs, two RBI _ Dennis

SEI: three hits _ Shane Smith (triple, two runs, two RBI); two hits _ Jose Gonzalez

(double, run), Larry Lowe (run, RBI), Chuck Ramaey (two runs); one hit Don Basti (triple, run, RBI), Vernon Ford (RBI); one run, one RBI Greg Liana; one RBI _ Ken Crossland, Terry Elmeier.

K & L Lawn: three hits _ B.J. Osborne (triple, double, two runs, two RBI); two hits Frankle Phillips (two doubles, RBI). Ty Koke (double, run), Dave Rape (two runs, RBI), J.R. Spivey (two RBI); one hit _ Noy Rivers (two runs). Jimmy Williams (run); two RBI _ Dave Goff; one Bobby McPherson.

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FISHING FORECAST

Expect base action to slowly improve with cooler temperatures. Soon the busest problem will be high water levels. I prefer to fish areas with clearly defined boundaries during high wa-ter as fish tend to be scattered. "Searching" lures such as topwater baits, spinnerbalts and buzzbaits are good choices to locate scattered

Sebastian Inlet continues to feature top notch snook action with fish to 20 pounds. Large live shrimp or small pintish are top batts. One-ounce jies, Rebels, Rapales and Bombers are great artificials. The last of the outgoing tide

and the first of the incoming is best. Snook and tarpon are hitting in the Schattan River.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports fair offshore action when seas permit. King mack-eret are on 8 A Reef and Pelican Flats. Dolphin and wahoo are scattered. Inside the Port. expect flounder, sheepshead and a few snook. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Benana River.

Ponce Inlet is hot for sheepshead to five pounds. Live shrimp or fiddler crabs are guaranteed to provide fast action. Drum, reditsh, small bluefish, jack crevalle and ladyfish are also present. Trout and redfish action is good in

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People

Entertainer was born to dance

Sawczuk leaves mark on Vegas

Ever since she discovered she could point her tiny twinkling toes and stand on them, Janet Sawcsuk has been dancing. Daughter of Sally and George Sawcsuk of Sanford, Janet. 29, has been dancing since she was 4 years old.

The statuesque beauty was born to dance. Her mom said, "She always liked dancing. We

She always liked dancing. We couldn't get her away from dancing. She would put on her pointe shoes and dance around the kitchen. And she always came home from school with straight A's."

Janet is currently cast in "Jubilee" at Bally's in Las Ve-gas. She proudly struts her stuff wearing gorgeous costumes complemented with fluttering feathers, dazzling jewels, ornate hats and headdresses and long gloves, along with 95 other dancers, for a glimpse into the past of a classical European-style cabaret.

Janet appears in 12 shows a week in the popular "Jubilee" which has been running for 14 years. She has been in Las Ve-

gas for more than five years.

Dancing her way to fame started for Janet at School of Dance Arts under Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld. Janet auditioned for Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole when she was 12, and danced with the company for six years.

After graduating from Semi-nole High School where she was captain of the Dazzlers dance troupe. Janet went to business college to study court reporting. But she couldn't keep her nimble toes under control.

Center stage and bright lights beckoned the hometown girl who has danced profesaionally at Walt Dianey World, in Japan, with the Boston Ballet, for Mery Oriffith in Atlantic City and now in Las Ve-



important step of all in her exciting repertoire and she will wear a new and different costume - a wedding gown - as she dances down the aisle to be-come the bride of Wayne R. Chapman, also of Las Vegas, on Nov. 22, at Embassy Suites, Altamonte Springs.

Janet visits her Sanford

home frequently and has brought Wayne home for the approval he deserves. "We love Wayne to death," Sally said. "He will be a big addition to our family."

PATRIOTISM AWARD

Ashby Jones was among the former seamen attending a reunion of men who served aboard the USS Allen M. Sumner DO692 during 1943-74. Ashby was accompanied by his wife, Clayda, to the memorable event held at Myrtle Beach.



Soon, she will take that most Carrie and Sam Greene

Commissioned in 1943, the "ship was a brand new type with far more fire power than previous destroyers and was put in the forefront of war in the Pacific," Ashby said.
The ship served in World

War II, the Korean conflict. Vietnam, Cuban missile crisis. Bay of Pigs contingent, Bikini Atoll atom bomb tests and Mediterranean Sea hot spots. Ashby said, "She served 31 continuous years before retir-

At the reunion, Ashby Jones MM 3/C and nine other plank owners (crew who put the ship in commission in 1943), received the "patriotism award. About 50 members plus their

wives were taken by bus to Wilmington, N.C. for a memorial service for the 18 men who pertahed when the ship was hit by a kamikaze (Japanese milcide plane) during the invasion of Manila Jan. 6, 1944. At the service, a wreath was dropped into the water next to the docked battleship North Caro-

lina. One of the men who perished was Jim Williamson, great uncle of Joe Ponzilia, local gospel musician, and singer.

The Sumner shot down eight enemy planes during the Battle of Ormoc Bay in the northern part of Leyle in the Philippines," Ashby said.

GREENES ATTEND SOTH CLASS REUNION

It was carry me back to old Virginny for Carrie and Sam Oreene who ventured back to Bristol to attend his 50th high school class reunion. From all reports, a wonderful time of nostalgia and reminiscing was

Carrie said she and Sam attended the same school but did not graduate at the same time. Sam was always the smallest in the class and was affectionately called "Little Sam" because he was so short and scrawny. But 50 years later. tall, handsome Sam towers

Janet Sawczuk (center) and dancers get final touches on new costumes for 'Jubilee' in Las Veges



USS Allen M. Sumner DD692, the destroyer on which Ashby Jones

Gospel Christian-Aires to mark anniversary with open house

The Gospel Christian-Aires will observe their 3rd anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 12 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

These Christians are dedicated carriers of the word in song and invite all gospel singing lovers to share in this

The group members are Alice Jenkins, Normor Nelson, Deldera Cooper. McCutchin. Phillis Justice. Larrie Ashe, Daniel Brown, Barbara Greene, Rev. Tyrone Green, Derome Harkness, Charles Jenkins, manager, Johnny Williams, Leonard Kellingsworth Killingsworth. and Glenda

The doors will open for the anniversary at the Seminole African American Academy of Arts located at 1119 W. 13th St. in Sanford (Old Star Thea-

SANFORD

MARVA **HAWKINS**

GIBSON HONORED FOR CHURCH SERVICE

St. Johns · Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church on Cypress Avenue, recently celebrated their 102nd anniversary. The celebration was extended to honor the person who has been a member of the church the longest.

Mary Gibson was honored by

the church for 68 years as a member. Gibson is an ardent member and has served as soloist in choir no. one, as a deaconess, and as a member of the Women's Missionary Society. This servant has always shown her love and devotion to her church.

Sharing this henor with Gibson were her children. Melvin. Charles and wife Betty, Robert and wife Faye of North Carolina and Mark and wife Tina. her five grands and three great grands.

A special salute to Gibson was presented to her from the Mayor of Sanford and District Two City Commissioner Vilma Williams. A plaque was given for her 18 years of service to her church, community and the city of Sanford Dr. Martin Luther King celebration chbir.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A belated 83rd birthday is wished for Helen James of Osteen who celebrated her birthday on Oct. 2. Born in Kissimmee, James has been a resident of Osteen for many years. James who is retired is always remembering her days that she worked for the Javis family.

As a member of St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church since 1958, she is a deaconess and boasts of her daughter Emma Alexando with whom she lives and her other daughters are Essle Mae Smiley of Delaware, and Perry Lee Richardson of Gainesville. Many more happy birthdays are wished for Mrs. James.

TRUSTEE DAY

Trustce Day at St. John Met-ropolitan Missionary Baptist Church will be held Sunday, October 12th at 4:00 p.m. The trustees will celebrate this day with guest speaker Minister Horace Orr. community activist. All churches are invited. Quest artists will be soloists. Patricia Whatley and Veronica Stewart. Rev. Robert Doctor is

the pastor.
"We Care" volunteers are inviting Christians in the community to join in their drive to help the needy during the Christmas, holiday. Families will be given food baskets to provide food for their families.

Rev. Eddie Martin and the We Care volunteers invite the community to donate to this cause and help feed those over 300 families in need. Donations can be made by calling or writing Rose hill Baptist Church, P.O. Box 164, Lake Monroe, FL 32747-0164.

PRAISE AND WORSHIP An evening of "Praise and Worship" featuring Bethune

Cookman College Inspirational



Mary Gibson being honored for 68 years of service to her church.

Gospel Choir will be held Oct. 12 at 6:00 p.m. at the New Mount Calvary Missionary Bap-tist Church located at 1109 W. 12th St. "Come and be bleased", says Mt. Calvary Minister of Music. Mt. Calvary's pastor is the Rev. Ricky Scott.

WELCOMING SERVICE

The welcoming worship service for the Reverend Linda J. Hayes., Senior Pastor of the Mt. Olive African Methodist Episcopal Church located at 2750 Midway Ave. will be held Sunday. Oct.19 at 4:00 p.m. Other congregations are invited to witness this momentous oc-

casion. This church family celebration will be shared with all of our many families and friends. The church clerk is Lenora Mobley.

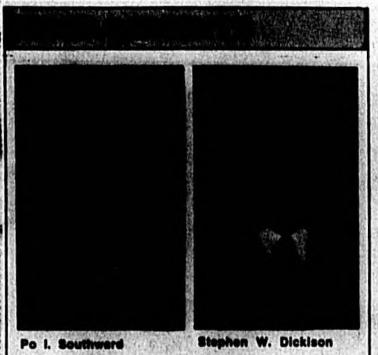
BOOK SIGNING, RECEPTION

The Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress and the Sanford Housing Authority in-vite the community to attend a reception and book signing for community leader and author Altermese Bentley on Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of

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The Gospel Christian-Aires are ready for their anniversary celebration



Southward-Dickison

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Southward of Lake Mary. announce the engagement of their daughter, Po Inthirathvongsy Southward, to Stephen William Dickison, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Dicktson of Sanford.

Born in Borikane, Laos, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mary Boland Cilley of Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Ira E. Southward and the late Mrs. Myra Lee Southward of

Sanford. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a Dazzler Dance Team officer. a member of Tribe and Miss Seminole High School 1992. At the University of Florida. where she graduated in 1996, Miss Southward was president of Phi Mu social sorority, president of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary. and a member of Gold Key Honor Society. She is a sec-

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STELLA TO ADDRESS READING SOCIETY

way over the other classmates

which came as the surprise of

not seen each other since graduation. Out of 46 in the

class, 18 are deceased. Out of

the 26 classmates attending the reunion, 12 have been mar-

And divorces? Only one in

Like dynamite, like dia-monds, Stella Oritt is wrapped

in a tiny package. But the pe-tite little lady can be extremely

powerful and sparkling. Legally

89th birthday on Sept. 27. She

was born in New York, but

grew up in Sanford. Longtime

readers will recall that her

grandfather presented a replica

of the clock that stands in

Magnolia Square to Sanford

Rhoades, came down from New

York to visit with her before

her birthday and will return in

the near future. On her actual

birthday, Liz's husband, Joe, spent five days with Stella and

she said they had a great time

Stele said her daughter. Liz

Most of the classmates had

ond grade teacher at East-brook Elementary School. Winter Park.

Her flance, born in Neenah, Wis., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Bernice Tansley and the late Harry Tansley of Des-Plaines, Ill. His paternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. William Dickison of DesPlatnes.

Dickison is a graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the Nane was a member of the National Honor Society, Tribe, and played varsity basketball and varsity volleyball. He graduated with honors in Civil Engineering from the University of Florida in 1995 and received a master's de-gree in 1997. He was a member of Chi Epsilon engineering honorary and is employed as a civil engineer with URS Greiner, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 15, at Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, Orlando.

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the guest speaker at the first

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Stella's topic will be "Reading with the Blind."

There is so much to be said

She recently attended a

for good neighbors. And Jean

Marcel is certainly a super

meeting, took notes and ac-

quired valuable literature. Jean

mailed out a bundle of timely

information to friends who are

birthday to a great girl on Oct.

Commerce building at First Street and Sanford Ave. Hors

d'oeuvres and refreshments will

For more information, con-

tact Corine Varn Wilson at 331-5665 or 699-2166 or Elder

Timothy Hudson at 323-3150.

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On Oct. 15, Stella will be

places to eat."

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Hobbylet of the Week

Love of wife leads to creativity

By MARY ROWELL Herald Correspondent

Dave Wolfe started his hobby because he loves his wife, Peggy, a devotee of southwest-ern themes. Her living room is decorated in a traditional southwestern theme. Dave made several pieces for her from wood - a couple of coyotes howling at the moon, a pueblo, a wolf frame. Peggy also liked a lot of the native American crafts, so Dave began creating those items for

He has made dreamcatchers, spirit catchers, mandalas, medicine bags, walking sticks, spirit sticks, even a bow and arrow. Dave prefers to use natural materials when he works. He tried to think about what native Americans would have used and what their work would have looked like. He limits his use of man made material. Dave has made dreamcatchers out of grapevine wreaths and willow branches. Native Americans usually used willow for their dreamcatchers. Willow was also used by native Americans for medicinal pur-

Other natural materials Dave uses include suede lace, antmal furs and feathers. Dave gets some of his feathers at work, but he also gets some very pretty feathers from his own chicken. Dave does use artificial sinew for his dream-



Dave Wolfe is surrounded by some of the southwestern objects he created

catchers and spirit catchers because real sinew is very expensive. What Dave likes about making native American crafts is the spirituality behind it.

Everything has a purpose, whether it was to catch bad dreams, evil spirits or to bring were also very good ecologists. Nothing went to waste. They didn't just live on the land, they lived with the land.

Dave's upcoming projects include more arrows and a quiver. He is also making a very large dreamcatchers for his daughter Brittany's Girl

Scout Troop to raffle off in November. After that, he will be-gin working on projects for his younger daughter Amber's Cirl Scout Troop to sell at Olde Lake Mary Days on March 28. Dave will also be teaching girls how to make dreamcatchers at their camporee in early March.

Seniors move into new home in Lake Mary

It's official, if not complete. The Lake Mary Seniors have moved from the Frank Evans Center to the Lake Mary Community Center at 260 North Country Club Road. Almost all of the classes have made the move to the new location. The community center is carpeted. so the line dancers will continue to meet at the Frank Evans Center for the time being. The city is currently taking bids for work that will be done at the community center. The first work scheduled for completion will be the addition of a wooden dance floor in the main room. That will allow the line dancers to make the move to the community center. It will also help the city out with week-end rentals. Many people wanting a place for a wedding

dance floor too. The Lake Mary sewers haven't missed a beat in the They are currently move. working on yarn angels for Better Living for Seniors Meals on Wheels program. The Seniors have also begun preparations for Olde Lake Mary Days. They are making some very inventive crafts to sell. Pupples, kittens, rabbits and birds will all be found in their "basket of animals". They will also be making miniature quilts for American Girl and Magic Attic dolls, and possibly for Barbie dolls.

The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP has also moved and will continue to meet on the third Tuesday of the month. The next AARP meeting will be Oct. 21 at 1:00 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center.



SOCIETY ON HOLD, FRIENDS FORMED

When the Lake Mary Historical Commission met in September, they voted to form a Lake Mary Historical Society for the support and benefit of the commission and the mucommission seum. Several members agreed to be part of a committee to set up the society. After two working meetings on the Society, it became clear that there were two completely different opinions on the formation of the Society, the setup, the accountability and how It should be run. At the Oct. 6 meeting of the commission. Jean Brooklyn reported these facts to the rest of the commission members. After some discussion, it was decided that it would be best to table the Society for the time being. The immediate concerns of the commission are the Frank Evans Center and programs for the public. Volunteers are still needed to help the commission, so it was proposed and adopted that there be a Friends of the Lake Mary Historical Museum. The Friends would not pay dues, but would help out with acquisitions and

Commission Chair Jean Brooklyn gave all commission

Adella Barca holds handmade "baskets of animals."

members a homework assign-ment. Bring their ideas about changed from about a year and the building to the November meeting. There are many decisions that must be made regarding the Frank Evans Center. It has already been de-cided that the stage will be returned to as close to it's original design as possible. (The air conditioning system will make exact reconstruction impossible.) One of the big questions about the building is the half walls that were added when the building was used as city hall. Although they are not part of the original structure, one commission member has proposed leaving the walls. One side could be used for the genealogy center that the commission hopes to establish, the other side for a small classroom.

At the September meeting, it was also decided that meetings would return to the first Mon-

a half ago. However, the secretarial help that the commission needs at each meeting is not available on the first Monday, so the commission voted to keep the meetings on the second Tuesday.

The commission also talked about their two upcoming events. On Tuesday, Oct. 14. Charlie Carlson, author of "When Celery was King" will be the speaker at the regularly scheduled meeting of the commission. Charlie, an expert on local folklore and culture, will be speaking on the "Real Florida". The public is invited to attend. Social time will be from 7-7:15 p.m. and Charlie will speak at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct.18, the commission will be conducting their second annual Girl Scout Day. On that day, the commission will work with Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts to help them earn their historical recognition's.

TALENT SHOW, RAFFLE PLANNED

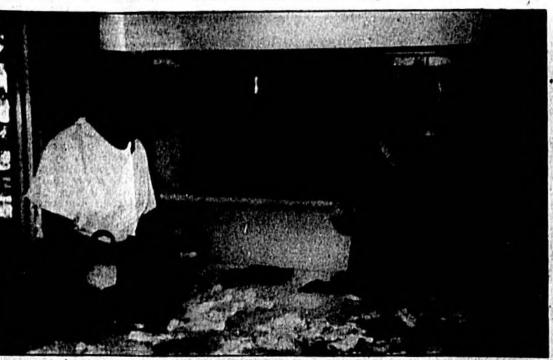
Cadette Troop 148 in Lake Mary will host a talent show on Saturday, Nov. 15 at Lake Mary Elementary School. Girl Scout Troops and individual scouts will be performing. There will also be a raffle to raise money for the troop. One of the donations to be raffled is 1995 Hallmark Victorian Barbie doll valued at 870. The troop is still looking for dona-tions for the raffle. If you or your business would like to donate anything, call Peggy Wolfe at 327-8207.



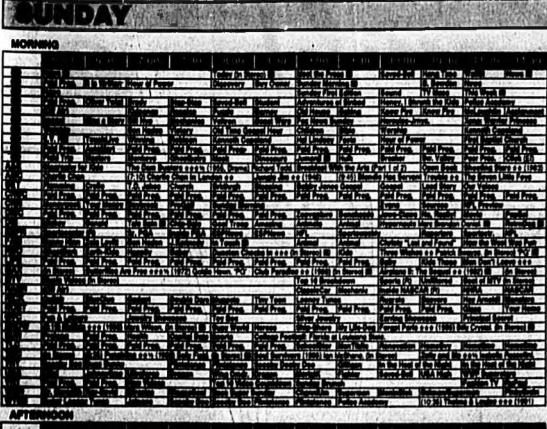
Sanford Lion's Club at work



Cecil Taylor shows one of three benches at bus stops in Sanford which have recently been renovated by the Sanford Lions Club in conjunction with Metro Advertising. This is another example of the club's involvement in the community and the work it does for the visually handicapped.



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Marian Rethwill (left), Pilot Club president, welcomes Lt. Gov. Shirley Pyle on

Sanford Pilot Club recognized for earning top level honors

Pilot Club of Banford held its October meeting in the RSVP building at Seminole Community College. This session marked the official friendship visit by the regional licutenant governor Shirley Pyle, of Daytona Beach. Members introduced themselves by name, occupational classification and by stating their years of member-

Lt. Gov. Pyle presented gools and strategies of the international organization, the Florida district, and identified atrengths of the local clubs. Florida in the third largest district, by membership count, in the international organization that emphasizes service and friendship.

Along with local club service projects: the international service focus is on brain-related disorders, and through pilot international foundation services and donations are directed to this

Pyle congratulated the Sanford Club for earning a three star (top level) recognition in the Pilot Excellence Program Evaluation filed for the 1996-97 year which ended June 30. She shared enthusiasm, information, and three yearstrategic plans from the recent international convention when past Florida district governor Diana Kingree of Crystal River was elected first vice president. Memberahip growth is an impor-tant aspect of the strategic plan. She announced the 1998 international convention will be in July in Orlando.

Wearing a bumble bee brooch, Lt. Governor Pylc emphasized "Bee the Best You Can Be" and distributed magnetic cards with the bumble bee and this phrase. A social time followed the busi-

Binge drinkers' good times are not shared by spouses

DEAR ABBY: You recently reprinted the test for alcoholism. Some time back, when I found myself involved with a man I suspected had a drinking problem, I reviewed the test that I had seen in your column. Since the answers to only three questions were yes (you stated that a "yes" answer to four of them pointed to alcoholism), I felt comfortable marrying him.

However, in the past year, research has been done regarding binge drinking vs. full-blown alcoholism. The study found equal prob-lems among both groups. I think your danger-signal list should be updated to reflect the following:

 Do you have family members with addictive behavior, i.e., gambling, drugs, drinking?

If you have minor children, have they frequently seen you drunk?

you get drunk with them? - Are you able to drink more than most other people before getting drunk because you are "used to it"?

— When you reminisce about the "good times," are they almost exclu-sively drinking stories? - Do you seek recreational

activities that revolve around drinking? - When you are in a group, are you ever the only one drinking

- Do you frequently drink so much you are unable to perform - Have you been told that you

become obnoxious when you've been drinking? - Do you drink and drive?

Abby, tell your readers to select

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

as many "yes" answers as they can live with, then prepare to play sec-ond fiddle to the Almighty Beer Can during most of their leisure time.

BETRAYED DEAR BETRAYED: The expellent additions to the test for alcoholism, Readers and ouses or loved ones of those to drink, if the test for alco-tion was not conclusive, conm was not con alcohol in spite of the earlier passing grade.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 42 and I am 38. When we married five years ago, he was a widower with a young daughter. His first wife had died shortly after giving birth to their second child. The baby was premature and died a week later. We are raising his daughter, whom l love very much.

The problem is that he refuses to remove his old wedding band. He wears the ring from his first marriage on his right hand and the one I gave him on his left. I have asked him many times to please remove the ring. He says that his first wife will always be a part of his life. (They met in the eighth grade.)

Abby, I understand that, and I have always been sympathetic to his tragedy. However, I am hurt and insulted. I am his living wife, and it is abnormal for a men to wear two wedding bands. We are unable to resolve this.

Please give me your epinion.
LONGTIME READER
NEW YORK STATE

DEAR LONGTHER READERS.
I agree, it is unusual. But there is no timetable for grief, and your husband has made it clear that he is unwilling to give up that he is unwilling to give up the "connection" to his first wife that is symb

Look at it this way: You have the whole man, minus one not very important digit.

DEAR ABBY: "I'll bet you don't remember me, do you?" I dread hearing that question, and I'm sure

After 34 years (so far) in the classroom, I simply can't remember the names of all my former stu-dents. Answering "No" diminishes the initial joy we both should feel in recalling that relationship.

This defleting situation could be avoided if one would say, "I'm John Smith. Do you remember me?"

Any advice on how to handle this awkward but all-too-common predicament?

LUNGTIME SCHOOLTEACHER DEAR LONGTIME TEACHER: The answer to your question is one that could apply to anyone who is asked this embarrassing question. Bimply say, "Your face is very familiar, but I'm serry, your name escapes me. What is

The following births were recorded at the Florida Hospital, Altamonte:

Sept. 15 - Heather and Joseph Finelli. Lake Mary, Otrl: Mary and Paul Grabowski, Lake Mary, Boy: Marle and James Russell, Deltona, Boy; Suzanna Humphries and Ralph Reep. Sanford, Oirl

Sept. 18 - Kimberly and Thaddeus Antoszewski. Jr., Lake Mary, Girl; Candice and Paul Huber, Deltona, Otrl; Hennifer and Harold Kaufmann, Jr., Longwood, Giri

Sept. 17 - Netla Haywood and Terence Lawson, Sanford, Boy; Patricia and Walter Sullivan. Sanford, Boy Sept. 18 · Cynthia and Donald

Tinder, Longwood, Girl Sept. 20 - Sheila Machon and Eric Brandl, Oviedo, Boy Sept. 21 - Marilyn and Barry Segroves, Deltona. Cirl; Michelle and Dwayne Kirkland, Casselberry, Girl

Sept. 22 - Dawn and Thomas Ogleaby, Sanford, Cirl; Jane and William Leonard, Oviedo,

Setp. 23 · Kristyne and Jacob Koomen, Longwood, Cirl Sept. 24 - Shannon and Richard Reynolds, Oviedo, Boy

The following births were re-corded at Columbia Medical Center, Sanford: Sept. 24 - Marta and Jose Burgos, Deltona, Boy; Cherissa Bonaparte, Deltona, Boy Sept. 25 - Anne and Leslie Miller, Deltona, Girl; LaShanda Troutman and Peter Adudu.

Lake Monroe, Girl Sept. 26 - Melanie Hayes, Deltona, Boy; Claressa Lewis, Sanford, Girl; Heather and Paul Owen, Jr. Deltona, Boy Sept. 27 - Donna Sizelove and Lloyd Flannagin, Sanford, Boy:

Katherine and Thomas Parman, Orange City, Boy Sept. 28 - Crystal Rogers and Richard Dominy, Deltons, Boy Sept. 29 - Jasmine Colon and Edward Jimenes, Deltona, Boy; Joy and Tarick Williamson, DeLand, Boy; Jessica Oliver

and Marvin Evans, Jr. Sanford,

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What's up in and out of the classrooms of Seminole County 88 - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, October 12, 1997



Da Bomb hears all.

They may be innocent kids, but Da Bomb sez there aren't many hap-pier lookin' kids than the ones outside at the Page School every afternoon.

Hey, quit yer' whinin' about grades for athletes. Now, y'all have to make a 2.0 GPA and Da Bomb sez, if you can't make a 2.0, yer spendin' too much time on the practice field.

Big time credit to Lake Howell students. It would have been easy to trash your temporary school last year, but the folks over at Winter Springs are ravin' about the way you maintained the school for their first year. Da Bomb sez you guys are a class act.

Speakin' of Winter Springs High School, you guys couldn't have elected a better student government or class officers. Da Bomb sez they'll be a hard act to follow.

If you want Da Bomb to write about your eyents, whether it be a school play, chorus event or band concert, call me at the paper (322-2611). Just ask for Da Bomb.

By MARY ROWELL

Herald Correspondent

Imagine living in a time

when almost everything you

own has been made by some-

one in your family. That's one

Mr. Dorn goes 'traveling the equator'

By BHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Wrtter

Besides penning the tales of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer. Mark Twain wrote a book about his personal experiences on board a steamship called Traveling The Equator.

Wayne Dorn followed in the footstep of the great author this summer, except he did his traveling by airplane, bus and on foot, on dry land.

Dorn, a geography teacher at Lakeview Middle School, recently showed slides of his summer trip to Ecuador to his sixth-grade classes.

For those who failed their sixth-grade geography class, or need to brush up by sitting in on Dorn's class, Ecuador is a small country on the western coast of South America, situated between Colombia and Peru. It lies on the equator-

Dorn traveled with a group from Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, in Winter Springs, to the mountain village of Floron to help build a sanctuary for the local church-

Eight adults and 22 youth spent almost two weeks pouring floors and building walls around the steel frame that was already up when they arrived. The church raised 811,000 for the purchase of materials to build the sanctuary and left 93,000 of that for them to use on their vocational

After they had completed their work on the annetuary. the group traveled to the capital city of Quito. Dorn said

Quito was a very modern city. While the city lies only miles tablish a rapport with the from the equator, the city is in people," he said.

Lake Mary kids have pioneer spirit

of more than 9,000 feet above sea level, so the average tem-perature. Dorn said, was 70 degrees year-round.

While there was a lot of hard work to be done, there was also time to experience the culture of the area. That is what Dorn wanted to present to his class.

Dorn told the class that the Latin-American culture is different that of the American culture. While the people are hard workers, he said, they are more laid back, not goal ortented.

You learn by being in the culture." Dorn told his students. "I learned quite n bit while I was there."

Ecuador is a small country. about the size of the state of Colorado. The population of the entire country is not much more than the population of one of the U.S.'s larger cities.

Dorn said the people who lived in Floron "had little but appreciated what they had.

"We are very, very wealthy," Dorn said, "compared to the way they live."

The village people were proud to have Americans come into their homes, Dorn said. When they were not working on the church, many members of the group visit the homes of some of the villagers. The homeowners would often offer tokens to their visitors. Dorn was given a ceramic figurine of a small child, embellished in gold. He later learned that the man who gave it to him had received it as a gift at the time of his son's baptism.

'It was very important to es-



Herald Phote by Tommy Vincon and a well hanging he purchased at a shoo at the

Wayne Dom stands in his Lakeview Middle School classroom flanked by a map and pictures of Ecuador

Personal fitness should be a personal choice

By COURTNEY LEFFEW Herald Correspondant

Courtney Leffew is a sentor at Seminole High School and has no problem staying in shape.

Should a personal filness class be a requirement for graduating from high school? In high school, students have 24 mandatory credits that are required by the county. One of the 24 credita has to be personal fitness, a

class based on exercising and learning about your body.

This is a class many students do not enjoy and parents feel is a waste of their children's time

As a young child in elemen-tary and middle school, the need for personal fitness and team sports is understandable, but when a student could be taking an elective course towards their career dreams or another academic course, why should they be required to take a P.E. class?

The class, on the other hand, should be turned into an elective course that any student is free to take.

Do coaches help in this problem? At the high school level, the coaches do not spend their time making the class exciting and fun but rather like a boot camp. The teachers could be letting the students play volleyball or a game of indoor floor hockey, instead they make the students run around a track for 30 minutes, take a cross county speed Walk or run up is this necessary?

At least in elementary and middle school, the coaches try to make the class interesting by coming up different activi-

Students are obviously going to be upset when the class that they are required to take is not new and challenging. Nobody wants to do the same thing over and over again even if it is playing basketball.

Another course that is mandatory in high school, is Life Management Skills.. The atudenta learn about diseases. their body, and life skills they will need as they grow older. This course covers everything the students need to take care of themselves and teaches important issues. It is basically a personal fitness class except for the fact that students spend their time in a classroom instead of a com and don't have to get all hot and sweaty. Therefore, if this required course covers the same basic information, why make students spend a year in personal Atness?

The solution does not mean abolishing the personal fit-ness course, and that would never happen in the first place, but maybe just tinproving the class. A good beginning would be to make the course fun for students to take and making it a choice - not a requirement for graduation. A student who is eager about learning is always going to be a happier student.

Top Singles

1. Boyz II Men "4 Seasons Of Loneliness" (Motown) Last Week:

Mariah Carey "Honey" (Columbia) No. 2 3. Usher "You Make Me Wanna.

(Laface/Arista) No. 3 4. Jewel "Foolish Games/You Were

Meant For Me" (Atlantic) No. 5 5. Allure Feet. 113 "All Cried Out" (Track Masters/Crave) No. 11 6. Sarah McLachian "Building A

Mystery" (Nettwork/Arista) No. 7
7. Mary J. Blige "Everything" (MCA) No. 6

of the things second grade students from Lake Mary Elementary got a chance to think about when they visited the Pioneer Art Settlement in Barberville.

Children did more than watch TV and play video games in pioneer days. Mom or an older sibling would milk the cow. A younger child would churn the butter. They lived in a house built by their father and wore clothes made by their mother. Not just the

clothes, but the cloth to make

the clothes was often woven

by the mother. Among the things the children saw was the post and beam barn built in 1986 the way barns were built in the 1800s. The timber was all hand cut, no nails were used and no electric tools were used. The boards were put in place using ropes and pulleys.

in pioneer days, it would

Mobilizing the troops for a friend

have been the children's chore to help feed the animals. For the second-graders, it was just fun when they got to feed and pet the horse, donkey and sheep.

The students visited a cabin built in the 1800s in Georgia. The settlement bought the cabin and moved it to Florida. A two room cabin with a loft, it was owned by a couple with 11 children. The guide pointed out the three-legged birthing stool that was 200 years old and still sturdy enough to use. He told all the moms they could sit on it if they wanted to, but no one wanted to take him up on the offer. The students each took a turn at churning butter and everyone got a taste test.

in the candlemaking room, students were allowed to try their hand at dipping candles. The settlement makes their candles with a mixture of paraffin, beeswax and a little dye for color. Pioneers often kept sheep for their wool. The settlement does too. Each of the students was given small pieces of clean, carded wool and taught how to finger spin.



Lake Mary Elementary student Paige Harmon practices making butter during her class field trip last week.

Weaving was how the ploneers made their clothes.

their rugs, even their sheets. In pioneer days, nothing went to waste. A shirt was worn by almost every member of the family until it was beyond repair and then the mother would use it to weave a rug. The students got a chance to

> The most popular parts of the tour were the blacksmith and the wood shop. At the blacksmiths', the students saw how tools were made. They watched as the blackumith made a nati and a horse's shoe. At the wood shop, they saw how wooden furniture is made and then

work one of the looms.

they took turns sawing a log. The trip was a great experience for students and chaperones. It was also a lot of fun. If you are interested in visiting the settlement, they are having their 20th Annual Fall Country Jamboree, Nov.1 and 2. The settlement is located on State Road 40, just west of U.S. High way 17, north of Deland.



Richard Kline, son of Richard Kline of Altamonte Springs and Linda Kline of Winter Springs, recently entered Guilford (N.C.) College where he will be a member of the class of 2001. Kline is a 1997 graduate of Oviedo High

Lisa Watson, a senior Psychology and English major at Olivet Nazarene University in Kakakee, Ill., has been selected to receive the Joseph F. and Eather J. Nielson scholarship for the 1997-98 academic year. She is the daughter of Joe and Diane Watson of Sanford, and a 1994 graduate of Seminole Trinity Chris-

Laura Meghan Dennis, daughter of W. Michael and Linda Dennia of Longwood, was recently cited for recogni-tion in the Who's Who Among American High School, Students. She is a sentor at Lake Mary High School and executive editor of the school newspaper.

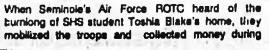
Michael L. Fransella, of Winter Park, was invited to join Phi Beta Kappa, an academic honor society in Massachusetta.

VALUE-PACKED ENTERTAINMENT



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school lunches. Presenting a generous check to Toshire are assistant principal Lamarr Richardson and ROTC Commander Patrick Heims.

Legal Notices

M THE GIRBUIT GOURT FOR SEMINOLE DOWNTY, FLORICA PROGATE DIVISION FIG Number 87-618-GP IN RE: SETATE OF GERTRUDE PFEUFFER

NOTICE Decessed. CF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of-Gortrudo Pfouffer, desseed, File Humber 87-819desessed, File Number 87-819-CR, le pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fierdes, Prabete Division, the address of which is Peat Office Drawer C., Eanford, Florida 3272-0689. The names and addresses of the personal rep-recentative and the personal representative in attorney are ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All garage on whom this notice is served who have solicellone that challenge the walldity of the will, the qualifiestions of the personal represenlative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their abjections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRET PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

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Personal Representative: Laverne H. Myers 2003 S. Drasel Avenue Attorney for Personal Representative Tim Meran Floride Bar No. 197272

Poet Office Box 3306 Temps, Florida 33601-3306 Telephone: (812) 283-3277 Publish: October 12, 19, 1997

NOTICE
OF PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 217 E First St., Senford, FL., Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PALMETTA EMPORIUM, and that I inited to register and name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahases, Florids, in incordance with the Provisions of the Pictitious Name Blatutes, Ta-Writ Section 948.04, Florida Blatutes 1991, Catherine E. Bosset Publish: October 12, 1997 DEJ-146

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N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT MI AND FOR BEMINOLS COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 87-882-CA-14-K PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC.,

PATRICIA J. WATERS, of al.

Defendant(s). OF FORECLOSURE BALE NOTICE IS HERERY CIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated, Exptember 24th, 1897, and entered in Case 90. 97-852 of the Circuit Court of the Eightzenth Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLS County, Florida wherein PRIN-CIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORT-CAGE INC. IS the Plaintiff and PATRICIA J WATERS, JOHNNY M WATERS, HOUSEHOLD PINANCE CORPORATION, M & T MORTGAGE CORPORATION. are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Beminols County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 15:00 a.m., on the 30th day of October, 1997, the following

described properly as set forth in said Final Judgment:
LOT 107, WILDWOOD, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGES 7, 8 8 AND 10 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

WITHESS MY HAND and the (BEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Britant

Deputy Clerk Echeverrie, McCella, Raymor, Barrett & Frappier Post Office Bez 3410 Tampa, FL 33601 NOTICE

In Boordance—with the Americane Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should certast the instrictual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephene: 407-323-4330 sat. 4727; 1-800-888-8770 (v); via Florica Relay Service. Publish: October 5, 12, 1897 DEJ-83

Legal Notices

IN THE DIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTERTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO.1 PROSATE DIVIDION FILE NUMBER 87-787-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF AYLA VAY WORRICK.

NOTICE DESCRIPTION OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Ayla Vay Worrick, deceased, File Number 87-787-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Beminole County, Statistic Probate Division, the Florida, Frobate Division, the address of which is Fost Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 22772. The names and address se of the personal representative and the personal represen-lative's atterney are set forth

below, ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: ARE WOTIFIED THAY:
All persons on whom this
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validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal represenlative, venue, or jurisdiction of THE Court are required to the their objections with this Court within the Later of three Months After the Date of the First Publication of this Notice or thinty Days AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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All other creditors of the dece-dent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's utial must file their claims with the court WITHIN THREE, MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of the Notice is October Ben. 1997.

PERBONAL REPRESENTATIVE GOLLINA WORRICK Meyers, Mooney & Meyers 17 South Lake Avenue Orlande, Florida 32801 (407) 848-0940 Altorney For Petitioner FIA BAL NO . 0753869 Publish October 5, 12, 1987 DEJ-68

VEHICLE AUCTION Removal of the below described vehicles was conducted in compliance with F.S. 713.78 Notice that Butch's Tawing will sell said vehiclas at Tawing will sell and vehiclas at Tawing Auction for cash on October 30th, 1997 at 10.00 AM at 200 Persimmon Ave., Banford, Florida Wa reserva the right to eithfram any value clas from this suction. All value clas sold AS IS, No title guaran-

Butch's Towing reserves the right to bid on any vehicle.

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ID# 3AM47F98M493313 Vehicles may be viewed one hour prior to sale. Publish October 12, 1987 DEJ-143

Invitation for Bid SEMINALE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS te requesting sealed bide for FC-121-97/BJC - Bookertown Patinble Water Project, Bids will be accepted by Seminote County at the offices of the Purchasing Division, until 2:00 PM., local time, November 12th, 1987. Bids will be publicly opened and read sloud as soon a possible thereton. as possible thereafter, same

IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON

OR IF MAILING BID, use the fol-lowing address: County Services Building 1101 E. First Street Purchasing Division, Room 3208 Banford Florida 32771

Bantord, Porida 3277.
COBT: \$20.00 per sel of specifications and drawings.
BIDS MUST SE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION NO LATER THAN 2:00 PM., LOCAL TIME, ON BID OPENING DATE BIDS RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE NO FACSIMILE BID BUSMISSIONS WILL BE

ACCEPTED. Bcope of Work: The Contractor shall be responsible for all labor, materials, equip-ment and spordination necessary for the installation of 12,000 linear feet of potable water lines and other appropri-ate apparatus for the compleare apparatus for the completion of the project. The work shall be performed in accordance with the requirements of the contract bid documents.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE: A

Pre-bid Conference will be held on October 27th, 1997, at 1:00 p.m., local time, at the County Services Building, 1101 East Link Breat Boom 21132

First Street, Room \$3132, Sanford, Florida.

BID BOND (1%) REQUIRED:
Bids must be accompanied either by a cashler's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, made payable to County of County of County Board of County
Commissioners, Beminole
County, Florida; or a Bid Bond
with corporate Bursty satisfactory to the COUNTY, for not less than five percent (5%) of the Total Bid

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Belay J. Cohen, CPPB, Contracte Analyst (407) 321-1130 Est. 7112.

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NOTE: ALL BIDDERS ARE
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THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAFF
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THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON PRIOR TO STAFF'S RECOMMENDATION.
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Legal Notices

IN THE EIRCUIT COURT
OF THE BIGHTERITH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIBA
IN AND FOR
BERNHOLE GOURTY
OF ANY ANY ANY CASE NO. 96-1966-0A-14-B UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of

ve.
EGERT ADGAR, a single person and helr and lineal descendant of RACHEL ADGAR, Deceased; Any and all unknown heire, devisees, prantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees, or other liable and relationals, through claimants claiming by, through, under or against the Estate of RACHEL ADGAR, Deceased; STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; and HAY VALDER, TAX Collector for Seminals County,

Defendants.
NOTICE OF BALE
HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Ferectocure entered on September 26th entered on September 28th, 1997, by the above entitled Court in the above entitled cause, the undersigned Clerk of Court or any of his duly authorized deputies, will sell the moperty aituated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Let 84, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Boco 3, Page 37, of the Public Records of Seminole County,

Records of Seminels County, Florida.

If public outcry to the highest and best bidder for mesh on October 30th, 1997, at 11:00 A M., at the West front etegs of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, subject to all ad valorem taxes and assessments for the real property described above.

IM ACCOMDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTIC-ACCOMMODATION TO PARTIC IPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT COURT ADMINISTRATION AT 301 NORTH PARK AVENUE, SAN-FORD, FLORIDA 32771, TELE-PHONE (407) 323-4330, EXT. 4227, NOT LATER THAN SEVEN (7) DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEDING IF HEARING IMPAIRED, (TDD) 1-800-868-8771, OR YOICE (V) 1-800-868-8770, YIA FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court Post Office Drawer C Senford, FL 32772-0669 By Darothy W. Bollan Deputy Clerk Frederick J. Murphy, Jr. Esquire Dunity & Murphy Dornay & surpry Post Office Drawer 30 Bartow, FL 33831 Attorneys for Plaintiffs Publish: October 8, 12, 1987 OEJ-45

OF PICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I em engaged in business at 601 E. 16th St. Banford, Ft. 32771, Emmonto County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of M.G. MAER, and that I mand to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statules, To-Witi Section 965.09, Florida Statutes 1961.

Marts V. Stegmaler Publish: October 13, 1997

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ENMYRENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY,

WILLIE MCGHEE A/NA WILLIE McGEE and ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILLIE McGHEE, m/Ma WILLIE McGEE, If all and, if deceased, their unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, prantees, assignees, henors, creditors , trustess or other persons claiming by, through, under or against them, or any of them, and all unknown persons, if alive, and if deceased, their unknown spouses, heles, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees er other persons claiming by, through, under or against the unknown

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: WILLIE McQHEE n/n/a
WILLIE McQEE (deceased), and
winknown here of Wille McQhee
a/k/a Willie McQee (names and addresses unknown), all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against Willie McQhee afa/a Willie McQee (names and addresses unknown), and all parties having or claiming to have any rights, little or interest in this property hardinafter teacribed (names and address

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet to title on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 3, Block 9, Tier 19, Seminole Park, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 78, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of written defenses, if any, to the action on Plaintiff's atterney, who is listed believ, on the before October 24th, 1887, and before October 24th, 1987, and file the priginal of said written defenses with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; attorwise, a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Complaint or Potition.

DATED on this 18th day of Sentember, 1967.

Beptember, 1807, HONORABLE THOMAS Q. FREEMAN HOWARD B. MARKS, ESQUIRE Fixings Ser No.: 8750066 JESSICA K. HEW, ESQUIRE Florida Bar No.: 0988018 Graham, Clark, Jones, Builder, Fratt & Marks F.O. Drawer 1890 Winter Park, FL 32789 Telephone: (407) 547-4488 Facelmile: (407) 740-7063 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: September 21, 29, and October 5, 12, 1987

Legal Notices

M THE GIRGUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTEENTH AUDIGIAL GIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE GOUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 86-848-0A POUSSEAU MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

JULIE DANIEL DOTSON, et al,

Defendent(s). OF PORTOLOGUES SALE
NOTICE IS HERESY CIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
lore leave dated, September foresteams dated, Beptember 29th, 1987, and entered in Case No. 96-2436-CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Creutt in and for SEMI-MOLE County, Fierds wherein ROUSEAU MONTGAGE CORPORATION is the Plaintiff and Julie Daniel Dotson, STACY LYNN BAUER, A.C. ADDISON, LIBBY ADDISON, HIDDEN APRINGS CONDOMINIUM ASSIGNATION, INC. are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and heet hidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminols County of the 11:00 a.m., on the 30th day Courtouse, manrors, vierres at 11:00 a.m., on the 30th day of October, 1997, the fellewing described property as set forth in seld Final Judgment: CONDOMINIUM UNIT 172,

BUILDING 11A, OF HIDDEN
EPRINGS CONDOMINIUM,
ACCORDING TO THE DECLARECORDING TO THE DECLARECORDED ON NOVEMBER 18,
1984 IN OFFICIAL RECORDS
SOOK 1894, PAGES 648
THROUGH THE, AND AMENDED
BY FIRST AMENDMENT
THERETO RECORDS ON ON ONE OF THE
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA,
TOGETHER WITH ALL APPURTENANCES THERETO AND AN
UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE
COMMON ELEMENTS OF SAID
CONDOMINIUM AS BET FORTH BUILDING 11A, OF HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM. CONDOMINIUM AS SET FORTH IN SAIO DECLARATION.
WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on September

20th, 1987. IMALI Maryanne Morse Clark of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Batten outy Clerk warrie, McCalle, Raymer, Barrett & Francier Pool Office Box 3410 Tampa, FL 23601

796116237 MOTICE in accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, permossa lateque a gribean accom proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at The address given on the notice. Telephone, 407-323-4230 est, 4227; 1-800-968-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (v); vie Florida Relay Service Publish: October 8, 12, 1997 DEJ-61

HOTIGE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME ACT Hotice is hereby given that the Notice is nerroy given that the undersigned pursuent to the "Ficthious Name Act," Chapter 808.00 Florida Statutes will register with the Florida Department of State upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitique name, to wit: Save-A-Lot under which we are engaged in business.

Dated at Minneapolis Minnesols, this third day of October, 1987. Moran Foeds, inc. Torosa H. Johnson Vice President & Secretary PUBLISM: October 12, 1997

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL M AND POR JURISDICTION DIVISIO CASE NO. 87-1256-CA-14-6 MARINE MIDLAND BANK,

successor by morger and ecquiettion to First ecquisition to re-Federal Savings and Association of

JOSE A. BURGOS TORRES; et al.,

HOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to that Finel Judgment pursuant to that Pinel Judgment of Foreclosurs dated Beatember 28th, 1987, and entered in cruit case number 87-1238-CA-14-k, at the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Beminole County, Florida, wherein MARINE MIDLAND BANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER AND ACQUISITION TO FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ROCHESTER, B Plaintiff and JOSE A. SUR-ASSOCIATION OF ROCHETTER, IN Plaintif and JOSE A. BUR-GOS TORRES, BENEFICIAL EAVINGS BANK, FSB, SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, A POLITICAL BURDIVISION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, NIVA JOANNA BURGOS, In/ara Defendant(s), I will sell to Is/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminola County court-house in Banlord, Seminola County, Forida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of OCTOBER, 1997, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to writ.

LOT 19, EAGLE'S POINT PHASE TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED N PLAT BOOK 48, PAGES 64, 87 AND 58, PUBLIC RECORDS OF BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

MOTE: FURBUANT TO THE FAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE

MOTE: FURBUANT TO THE PAIR 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 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 1997.

MARYANNE MORSE Clore of Circuit Court

Clerk of Circuit Court By Jean Britisht Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWIARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Suite 480 Tampa, Florida 33607 Telephone: (813) 677-6008 C&8 667-02197 Publish: October 5, 12, 1997

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDIGIAL CIRCUIT MI AND FOR DEMINOLE COUNTY. PLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 86-1863-CA-14 DIVISION A RYLAND MORTGAGE

BONALD R VETTER, et al.

VI.

ROHALD R VETTER, et al.

Defendant(a).

NOTICE IS HERESY DIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
foreclosure dated, September
28th, 1997, and snissed in Case
NO. 98-1883 of the Circuit
Court of the EIGHTEENTH
Judicial Circiii in and for EEMINOLE Courty, Florida wherein
RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY for the Plantiff and ROMALD
R VETTER, MELISSA R VETTER,
BEERLING PARK HOUSING
ASSCCIATION, INC. are the
Defendants, I will self to the
highest and best bidder for
cash at the WEST FRONT
DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE
COUNTY COURTHOUSE; SANFORD, FLORIDA et 11:00 a.m.,

20th detail of October FORD, FLORIDA of 11:00 a.m., on the 26th day of October, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said final Judgment: inal Judgment: LOT 32, BLOCK D. STERLING

PARK UNIT THREE, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGE(8) 62, 63 AND 64, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-HOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the

seal of this Court on September 28th, 1967. (SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Graun Court By: Derothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

Behavarria, McCalle, Raymor, Berrett & Frappier Post Office Ben 3410 Tampa, FL 33601 MOTION Win accordance with the Ameritane Disabilities Act, per-sons needing a special accomsond needing a special accom-modation is participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone; 487-223-4220 est. 4227; 1-800-868-8771 [TDD] or 1-800-988-8776 (v); via Florida Raior Service.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIGHTSENTH
ANDIGIAL CINCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
GARBING, 97-9861-GA

Finds Reley Service Publish: October 9, 12, 1997

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOAMS, MC. FILLA COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION,

AMELIA PREST: et al, Defendantis) WOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BALE DF FORECLOSURE BALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant is a Final Judgment of
foreclosure deted, September
25th, 1997, and entered in Case
NO. 87-0281-CA of the Circuit
Court of the EIGHTEENTH
Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County Florida wherein
COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS,
INC. FIXIA COUNTRYWIDE
FUNDING CORPORATION IS the
Plannist and AMELIA PREST; Plantiff and AMELIA PREST!, DONALD BUTTNER, TENANT #1 MIKIA DONNA PENDER, TEN-ANT 92 N/K/A GARY FRIDDLE are the Delandarta, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the West front door of

the Seminale County Courthouse, Santerd, Flerida at 11:00 a.m., on the 30th day of October, 1997, the following discribed property as set forth LOTE, CLUSTER C. WILD-

in said Final Jude DEVELOPMENT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19. PAGES 7 THROUGH 10. INCLU-SIVE, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on September

20th, 1997 Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By Dorothy W. Botton my potenty w. months Deputy Clerk Echevarie. McCalla, Raymer, Bariett & Frappier Post Office Box 3410 Tampa, Ft. 33601

F97010617 MOTICE in accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, per-Americans Disabilities Act, per-sons needing 8 special accom-modelion to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual of agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone; 407-323-4330 ext 4227; 1-800-958-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-858-8770 (v); via Fforda Relay Bervice. Flarida Relay Bervice. Publish: October 8, 12, 1997

Legal Notices

IN THE GIRGUIT GOURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL GIRGUIT IN AND FOR PERMINGLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 98-2218 CA DIVISION 14E FEDERAL HOME LOAM

JAMES T BAGLEY, of al,

Defendant(s).
NOTICE
OF FOREGLOSURE SALE OF FORECLOBURE SALE MOTICE-IS HEREEY DIVEN PURSUANT to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated, September 28th, 1997, and entered in Case NO. 96-2218 of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, Florida wherein FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK OF NEW YORK is the Plaintiff and JAMES T BADLEY; THE CHASE MARHATTAN BANK. CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A. F/K/A CHEMICAL BANK; BARNETT TECHNOLOGIES, INC. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BARNETT RECOVERY COR-PORATION; and TENANT 81 N/K/A MIKE DONOVAN are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminote County Ihe Seminole County Courthouse, Banford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on the 30th day of October, 1997, the following described property as set forth

constribute property as set forth in said final Judgment:
LOT 10, BLOCK Q, NOR-MANDY ADDITION TO CASEL-BERRY, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGES 48 AND 80, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

WITHESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on September 29th, 1997 Maryanna Morse

Mayanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Dorothy W Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Echevarria, McCalle, Raymer,
Barrelt & Frappier
Post Office Box 2410 Tampa, FL 33601 F96104639

P96104638
In accordance with the Americane Disabilities Act, persone needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or appears sending individual or agency sending netics not leter than seven (7) days prior to the arcceeding at the address given on the notice. Falaphone; 407-323-4330 est. 4227; 1-800-888-8771 (TDO) or 1-800-866-8770 (v): via Floride Relay Service: Publish: October 8, 12, 1997 DEJ-80

Motion of Intent
The District Board of Trustees
of Seminole Community College
at its regularly scheduled meeting on October 2(st, 1897, at
7.00 p.m., in Room A-200 of the
Wordon Administration Building on campus, will consider imple mentation of Senior Management Service Class membership for certain senior level management persons. Publish: October 12, 19, 1997

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CINCUIT,
W AND FOR
SEMINOLS COURTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 97-2944-DR-08-A

IN RE: The Adoption of

Patritioner ELTON IL HOGAN, JR. AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION To: GARY MONTZ

Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petrion under path has been filed in the above styled court for the adoption of C.M.B., an adult, born on August 13, 1863, in Denver, plotedo, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JULIE EASON SMITH, PA, Attorney of Petitioner, whose address is 1750 W Broadway St., Ste. 122, Oviedo, Florida, 32768, on or before OCTOBER 22nd, 1997, and file the mineral with the before OCTOBER 2200, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court, at 301 Park Avenue, Banford, Florida 32771, before service on Palitioner's attorney or immediately there-iffer; otherwise a default will

be entered against you.
Your failure to respond on or before OCTOBER 22nd, 1987 may be treated as consent to the adoption and you may po

the adoption and you may per-manently loss all legal rights as a parent to the adult named in the Pelition for Adoption. WITNESS my hand as the Clerk of said Court and seaf thereol, this 17th day of SEP-TEMBER, 1997. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: September 21, 28, and October 6, 12, 1997

SEMINOLE COUNTY SOARD OF ADJUSTMENT DOTOMER 27, 1997 6:00 P.M. (ABO-ON ITEM) TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

DEI-199

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the follow-

Ing:

1. RYCHRIS CONTRACTING COMPANY - 8A97-10-128V- C-2
Commercial Zone - Variance for reduction to an active/passive
buffit and setback along south property line: reduce active buffer
adjacent to parking area from 28 ft. to 8 ft., reduction to building
setback (gassive buffer) requirement from 28 ft. to 18 ft. on property described as begin 38.73 ft. 8 8 871.39 ft. 8 of NW corner,
slock X, run 8.79 degrees 12° W 182.77 ft. N 12 degrees 28° E
202.72 ft. By an State Road 434, 178.11 ft. 8 10 degrees 36° W
118.32 ft to beginning, Mobile Manor, 2nd Section, 78 ft. pp. 48,
section 3-12-29; 82 corner of 874-34 and Mohawk Road. [D187 3)
This public hearing will be held in Room 1026 of the Seminate
County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Plorida,
on Catabar 17th, 1887, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.
Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will

written comments filed with the Current Planning Mana be considered. Persons appearing at the hearing will be Further detaits available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 7444.

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Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and fer such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimotry and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 298.01 p8, Florida Statutes.

For additional information regarding Ihls notice, please contact the Seaf of Adjustment Secretary at 321-1130, Ext. 7444.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employees Relations Department of ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, Ext. 7841.

ing at 321-1130, Ext. 7941,
MOTE: When entering the building, please use the West
entrance. (The San Carlos Avenue side of the building.)
SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: MIKE HATTAWAY, CHAIRMAN PUBLISH: October 12, 1897

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EMMTERNTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOUS GOUNTY,

FLORIDA
GMH, ACTION
CASE NO. 85-983-GA
STYLEION 14E
FT MORTGAGE COMPANIES D/B/A FTB MORTGAGE SERVICES AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO SUMBELT NATIONAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

Plaintiff(s) GAIL A MORRIS, et al. Defendant(s)

Defendant(s).
NOTICE
OF PORECLOGUES SALE
HOTICS IS HEREBY GIVEN purposed to a Final Judement of foreclosure dated September 28th, 1997, and entered in Case NG. 96-963 CA of the Circuit of the EIGHTENTH Judicial Circuit in and for BEMI-HOLE COUNTY, FIGHER WHEREIN FT MORTGAGE COMPANIES DISA FTS MORTGAGE SER-VICES AS SUCCESSOR BY MERICER TO SUMBELT NATION-AL MORTGAGE CORPORATION IS the Plantiff and GAIL A MOR-FIE: JACOULYN H ANDERSON: WEST LAKE MAHOR HOME-OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC. OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC.; TENANT SI, M/R/A CHERYL THOMAS are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front deor of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on the 30th day of OCTOBER, 1987, the following described proper-

the following described proper-ty as set forth in said Final Judgment:
LOT 148, WESTLAKE MANOR
UNIT TWO-A, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF AS
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 27. PAGES SI AND SE, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

WITHERS MY HAND and to seal of this Court on SEPTER BER 29th, 1987. (SEAL)

(SEAL)
Maryanne Merse
Clark of the Circuit Court
By: Dorothy W. Belton
Deputy Clerk
Echoverid, McCalla, Reymor,
Barrett & Frapper
Post Office Box 3410
Tampa, FL 33801
F96081882
MOTIOR

NOTICE In accordance with the Americane Disabilities Act, per-sons needing a special accom-modation to participate in this proceeding should contact the notice not later than (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-858-8771 [TDD] or 1-800-958-8770 (r); via Florida Relay Service. Publish: October 5, 12, 1997 DEJ-87

levitation to Bid Term Contract Agreement For Traffic Monogoment Byo

Seminale County Board of ounty Commissioners County requests interested parties to ubmit formal sessed bide for submit formal seeled bide for the above referenced invitation to Bid.

Bid packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Division located at:

1101 E, 1st Bireet, Room 3208 Serford, FL 32771-1468 Tel: 407/321-1130 Est. 7116 Fax: 407/330-8846 Bids must be received by the Furchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on October 28th, 1997. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened

returned unopened.
NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE
BIDDERS ARE HERSEY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY
MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE
COUNTY STAFF OR OFFICIALS.
OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED
CONTACT PERSON.
MAWBE's are encouraged to
participate in the bid process.
Jacqui Perry
8r. Buyer
PUBLISH: October 12, 1997

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12-Elderly Care

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Eiderly person in my home. 303-0666 21-Personals

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN ARE FOR SEMINALE COUNTY, FLORIDA PLANDALE GODON: **,
PLORIDA
CHILL AGTION
CASE NO. 96-1814
DESOURCE GANCSHARES
MORTGAGE GROUP, INC.,
Plaintiff(s),

ve. ESTHER N FERNANDEZ, of al. Defendant(s).

HOTICE OF FORECOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
foreclosure dated September
28th, 1987, and entered in Case
NO. 96-1814 of the Circuit
Court at the EIGHTEENT
Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, Florida wherein RESOURCE BANCSHARES MONTGAGE GROUP, INC. is the Plaintill and ESTHER N. FER-NANDEZ; BLASINA TORRES are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 1987, the following described property as as forth

described property as set forth in said Finel Judgment:
LOT 187, LAKE HARRIET ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT HEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGES 18 AND 18, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMBOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. WITHESS MY HAND and the

seal of this Court on Beptembi 29th, 1987. (BEAL) Maryanne Moree Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Derethy W. Bohton Deputy Clerk Echevarria, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier Post Office Box 2410 Tampa, FL 32601 FM608372

F96093792 MOTICE In accordance with the Americane Disabilities Act, per-Americane Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephene; 407-323-4330 sxt, 4227; 1-800-968-8770 (v); via Florida Pelar Bervice. Relay Service. Publish: October 5, 12, 1987

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos Combinity Ciphes cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present Each later in the cipher stands for another. Forley's club iff equals M

JM JOWKCB, JM RWLCW WCKSJOD NRG

B G O D **UCBJCPC** BJWKXBCO.' - LKPJL UCM . MRLWDA

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'll give you a definite maybe." Sam Goldwyn,

I'm not deriving anything I did not say. — Brian Mulroney. © 1997 by NEA, No. 11

25—Special Notices

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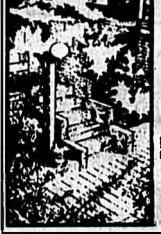
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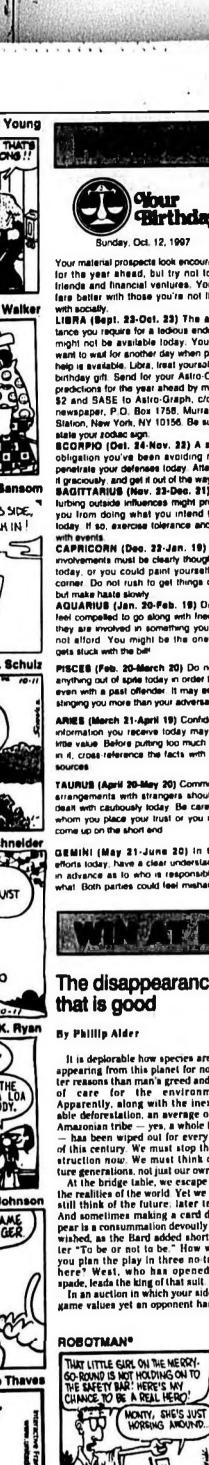
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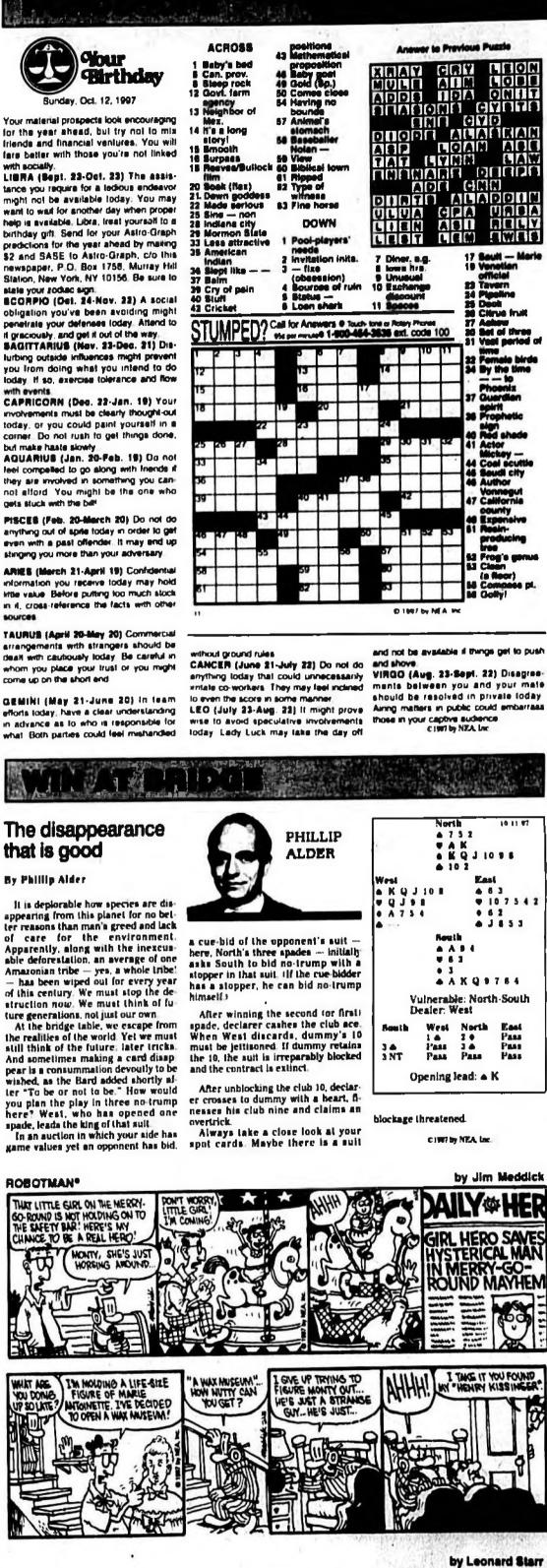
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