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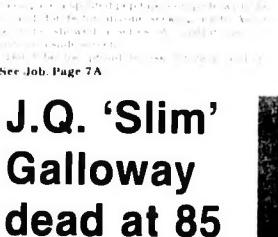
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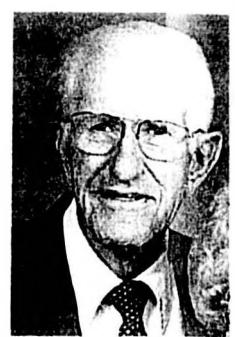
By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Statt Writer

SANFORD - One of the most colorful men in the long Instory of Santotal and northern Semmole County passed away Hursday 1Q Slim-Calloway died after one of the most colorful law enforcement careers. magmable He was 85

Born Oct. 7, 1911 in Albertville. Alabama, he moved to Sanford in 1954. and began celery farming in the care s herdays, when it was the celety Cabital of the World

For a number of years, he was owner. of the First Street Standard Oil Station an downtown Sanford

He entered the field of politics in-1950, and was elected to the office of



J.Q. "Slim" Galloway

Constable Bearmannel Coloren tion, serving two last During his year

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School auditors find a few minor problems

By VICKI DeSORMIER

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A namelous test of tive school. programs. Idvilwalde and booth elementary schools Luskawilla Middle School and Lake Howell and Lake Mary high schools, showed that students who received free or reduced price breakfasts and Jun his did not always have the appropriate applications.

on the State law requires such an application be vented and

kept on the at the school. The school district may have been over reimbursed about \$873 as a result of the discrepancies, the audit said

In a letter to the Auditor Central's Office Supt. Paul. See Audit, Page 7A

Tree plantings

County this weekend in a variety of places. The near the Sanford Historic Society Planted a lovely Scenic Improvement Board (SIB) gathered in Centennial Park at Fourth Street and Park Avenue to plant a tree. That group, above, including chairman Betty Cannavino and members Connie

Arbor Day was celebrated across Seminole Williams and Eliza Pringle. Meanwhile, below, tree near the Sanford Museum on the lakefront. On hand for that planting were Millard Hunt, the incoming president of the Historic Society and Harriett Boyd, a member to the society.



Phase two of Mill Creek Basin work set to begin

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Public Works Department is involved in one of the largest stormwater basin projects ever accomplished in the city. Initial work started in 1995, and the second and largest of three phases is about to begin.

The area is the Mill Creek Drainage Basin. The basin is approximately 1,392 acres in size. It drains the northwestern portion of the city between Lake Monroe and 25th Street, Airporb Blvd., Bevier Road on the West and east of Olive Avenue.

Officials say the basin contains several areas of culvert and channel restrictions which has been causing some flooding, bank erosion and culvert

The present drainage system contains several

Monday morning, at 9 a.m., the city has called for an official ground breaking. The event will be held immediately adjacent to the Westside Recreation Center, at the corner of Ninth Street and Persimmon Avenue.

The actual work is a continuation of the project Year-1, which was undertaken in 1995. Year-2's work involves the installation of approximately 2,075 linear feet of concrete box culvert, the removal and abandonment of various crossings and miscellaneous driveways and construction of piping head walls.

The project should take approximately 180 days to complete, and is expected to cost \$718,000, which came in at \$7,000 less than had originally been projected.

The money is to come from the Stormwater Management Utility Fee, which generates approximately one mil per year for the city, to be utilized for stormwater related projects.



The Martin Luther King Celebration Choir Includes Rebecca Brown, Kay Garner, Coppeelia Williams, Faye Henderson, Phillip McLellon, Vincent Butler, Byron Deese and Sylvia

Sanford prepares to celebrate MLK

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The struggle continues after 32 years since Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., addressed thousands gathered on the mail in Washington D.C. Are we prepared to celebrate have been and to access where the birthday of Dr. King? we are. This also will be a time The city of Sanford will join

hands as a family to observe Dr. King's birthday. Families will gather this

weekend to reflect upon where

to forecast where we, Americans, are going. Have we reached our goal of

equity in economics, justice in the law enforcement, judicial □Bee Eing, Page 7A.

The Way We Were: A look back to Seminole High School in 1951

to 1951 today and reminisce over happenings at Seminole High School in the apring of that year. These items are edited from the June 7, 1951. edition of The Celery Fed. Gice Club Ball

Pall, aponsored by the 8HS Glee Club, was held at the Armory on March 29, with music furnished by Jimmie Powell's orchestra.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated with the roses and colored streamers. Coca-Cola Bottling Company provided the refreshments.

The Rose Queen was announced during intermission. As I recall, a committee would choose the 'Belle of the Ball." The honor at this 1961 ball was given to Donna Lou Harper. Carol Skinner, queen of the first Gice Club Ball, crowned the queen and Clarence Clause, glee club president, presented her with two dozen red roses, given through courtesy of McNeil's Florist.

Carolyn Patrick and Staniey Brumley, Norma Faye Harvey and Clarence Clause. These would accompany Donna Lou and her escort. Bruce Briley, to the Jaycee Ball.

> Following the crowning, the Rose Court and guests were entertained by Dick Aiden who sang several numbers.

The committee in charge of the ball included Dial Boyle. Penny Wallace, Linda Leonard. Ann Raborn, Joyce Anderson, Donna Witte, Joe McClung. Billy Tison, Alan Hetzel, Gerald Covington and Luther David.

Celery Fed staff party Editor Rudolph Smith entertained the members of the Celery Fed staff with a party at the SHS farm.

The decorating committee, Dot Johnson, Edna Michels and Rudolpho Smith, made the room beautiful with crepe paper streamers and balloons. On display were school papers from other towns.



JoAnn

mistress

Strawder of ceremonies. Entertainment included several skits with guests taking part. Dance contests were held with

Highlight of the evening was the unveiling of Aunt Tillie. who had had an advice column in the paper throughout the year. Everyone was surprised to learn that a freshman. Rosemary Garner, had been helping the upper classmen solve their love problems.

Mrs. Margaret Gott and Mrs. Hilda Wray (newspaper advisors) as Judges.

Others enjoying the party in. addition to those previously mentioned were Beverly freshmen girle;
Benton, Carol Loechelt, Adams, Barbara Dorothy Teslo. Deorthy Whidden, Joyce Norris, Helen Brewer, Linda Leonard, Betsy Anne Carter, June Vance, Jerry Blivina, Louise Benton, Gail Bitting, Janice Reel, Beverly Gray, Alice Brown, Lucia Goff, JoAnn Moore, Mary Ann Michels, James Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Smith and Pat

May Day Ball

The annual May Day Ball was held at the Mayfair Inn on May 11. Ethel Williams and Randy Whitney were crowned Queen and King of May.

Attendants for the queen were Donna Lou Harper, Sue Collum, Jane Davis, Sylvia Hayes and Joyce Jones. The kings attendants Were Clarence Clause, Ronnie Garner, Ed Gordon, Junior Metta and Hamilton Bisbee.

Entertainment Maypole Dence Derlene Adams, Barbara Cassube, Polly Graham, Sandra Dunn. Grace Marie Stinecipher. Nancy Rountree, Patsy Collins. Beverly Cooper. Jeanette Cleveland, Martha Owen, Carol Loechelt. Annette Brooks, Eather Lou Morrison and Rosemary Carner. (A vintage view of these dancers was published Oct. 24, 1994.)

Cindy Ponder and Michael Pope performed an acrobatic number and Janette Ratliff gave a song and dance number "Nevertheless."

Among the couples seen dancing were Harold Marsh and Arlene Jacobson, Bobby Morrie and Pat Cassube, Edwin Tieon and Jeanne Lane Miller. Ed McKinley and Patty Walker. Kenneth Robbins and Patsy Edwards, Wise Harden and Gretchen Kirchoff, Janice Reel and Billy Tison, Morris Metts and Ann Whitaker.

Class Officers

There is a picture of the newly elected officers for the 1951-52 school year. Senior officers pictured were president; McKinely. McClung, treasurer: Plorelle uner. CCTE Elizabeth Wilson and Carpenter, athletic managers.

The junior class had elected Linda Leonard, president; Ed Lockett, vice president: Mary Jane Boyle, secretary; Ray Eloise Davis, tressurer: Benton, chaplain; George Patterson, Pat Keogh and Beverly Gray, student council representatives.

Newly elected sophomore officers were Hamilton Bisbee. Marjorie Ridion. president: vice president: Jeanette Cleveland, treasurer; Mikolajcik, secretary: Joel Moss, Gerald Behrens and Marie Grace Stinecipher, student council representatives.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Today: Mostly sunny and cold. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the low 60s. Monday and Tuesday: Mostly fair and not as cold. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Wednesday and Thursday: Partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.

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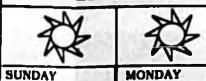
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4:09 p.m.; lows. 10:06 a.m.,

10:16 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:05 a.m., 4:24 p.m.;

lows, 10:21 a.m., 10:31 p.m.

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POLICE BRIEF

Burglary arrests

Sanford police arrested three persons Thursday shortly after a burglary report at a convenience store in the 1300 block of Old Lake Mary Road. An estimated 21 cartons of cigarettes were taken after the front window of the establishment was broken for entry.

As officers started responding to an alarm call, one reportedly spotted a vehicle mention as that used in the burglary. Following a lengthy chase on various streets in Sanford, the vehicle, with three persons, eventually spun out of control on Palmetto Avenue. Officers said the driver then left the other two and fled on foot.

Police said all 21 cartons of cigarettes were found in the vehicle, along with a shovel with traces of glass on it. The two persons still in the vehicle were identified as Billy Kenneth ane, 38, of 611 Park Avenue, and Kenneth Lorber, 29, of 318 Palmetto Avenue. Each was arrested on charges of burglary and grand theft.

The driver, Virgil Lamar Thompkins, 40, of 126 Bethune Circle, was eventually apprehended. He was charged with burglary and grand theft.

In connection with his attempted escape, he was also charged with resisting an officer without violence, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Robbery arrest

Raymond L. Suarez. 28, of Kissimmec. was arrested by Longwood police Thursday. He was accused of being one of two persons who reportedly robbed the Barnett Bank on W. SR-434 in Longwood on Jan. 9.

During the robbery, both men were said to be wearing masks, with one of them, later identified as Suarez, said to have been brandishing a handgun. Following the robbery, both men fled in separate vehicles.

The second man, identified as Obdulio Calo, 23, was spotted in his getaway vehicle, and chased by various law enforcement agencies to the Orlando area. As he was exiting from Interstate-4 however, he apparently lost control of his vehicle and spun out of control. He then fled on foot and was not immediately located.

Officers in Orange County however, later arrested Calo in Connection with an unrelated residential burglary in Oriendo. After Longwood police investigated Calo, they said they were able to connect him with the Longwood bank robbery, and he

was given appropriate charges. Suarez however, remained at large until Calo is said to have implicated him during a police interview. Officers armed with an arrest warrant located Suarez at his residence in Kissimmee Thursday and placed him under arrest.

Suarez was charged with armed robbery, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, and resisting an officer without violence.

Theft arrest

Leon Hawkins, 36, of 2171 Church Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. According to the arrest report, on Dec. 27 or 28, a person or persons stole a gold pendant necklace, estimated at \$1,500, and \$200 in cash, from a business in the 200 block of W. First Street in downtown Sanford.

On Dec. 28, a man reportedly went to a Sanford area pawn shop and pawned the necklace for 680. Police said the necklace was subsequently identified by the owner. Thursday, the manager of the pawn shop was given photos for possible identification of the person pawning the item.

The arrest report said the pawn shop operator could not make a positive identification, but called police later in the same day when the same person, later identified as Hawkins, returned to the pawh whop samking to pawn a kerosene heater.

He was taken to the Sanford police station for an interview.

and reportedly told police he had been asked by a friend to pawn the necklace. He was subsequently charged with in-

Histing/planning/supervising the theft of property.

Police said the burglary was still under further investigation.

OA wallet said to contain \$116 in cash plus other items was reported stolen Thursday from a vehicle parked in a lot in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive.

 A go-cart. BB gun and other items with a total value of \$1,900 were said to have been stolen Thursday from a residence in the 200 block of Yale Avenue in Sanford.



I tree grows in memory

The Garden Club of Sanford to honor Virginia Chapman during an Arbor Day celebration, planted a tree in her memory. The East Palatka Holly tree is planted by: George Chapman, Virginia's husband: Dick Barnett, Mildred McKendree, Lucille Clark, Alberta Carison, Jackie Partain, Anne Warner, Gladys Zahand, Georgia Chorpening, Barbara Bradshaw and Betty Akars,

Longwood fire chief eyes cohesive radio

By MOK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Hurricane season doesn't start until June 1, but Longwood Fire Chief and **Emergency Management official** Charles Chapman wants the city to be totally prepared.

"Right now," he said, "the police and fire departments are all on the county's 800 megahertz radio system which is a big help in communications during hurricanes or any emergencies. But the city's public works department and the actual city isn't on the system.

He explained how, in times of disasters or emergencies, public works is often called to the scene to assist, and city management must be involved in any problems which affect the city.

"But with the antiquated system we have right now." he said. "this just isn't possible. Our present system needs to be replaced."

Chapman says he wants the city to follow the lead taken by a few other cities in Seminole County such as Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs, and bring the entire operation into one racio system.

"If everyone is on the 800 megahertz system." he explained, "then anything such as a plane crash, major fire, or anything else, can be handled appropriately to the best of our ability because we will have city-wide and area-wide communication capabilities.

Chief Chapman's presentation

to the city has been scheduled for a work session meeting of the Longwood City Commission. beginning in the commission chambers at 6 p.m. Monday,

January 20. The regular commission meeting is scheduled to follow beginning at 7 p.m.

Items scheduled on the regular meeting agenda include those pertaining to paving dirt roads, funding for a Seminole County roadway landscaping projects. FDOT contract for mowing on U.S. Highway 17-92/SR-434, An addendum to the Longwood Babe Ruth Baseball Contract, a discussion on cost estimates for Evergreen Avenue sanitary sewer, and other matters.

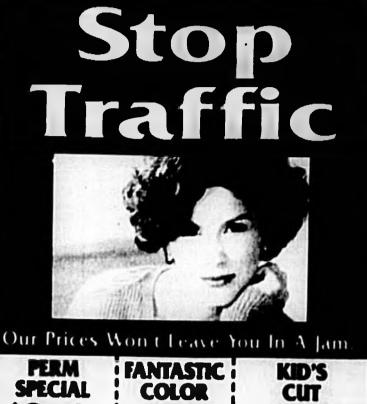
The Longwood commission meeting will be held Monday. Jan. 20, 1997 in the commission chambers of city hall. 175 W. Warren Avenue.

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juvenile programs for the state Department of Juvenile Justice, has brought his experience home to benefit Seminole County. He is heading a new juvenilecrime fighting unit at the Seminole County

The Department of Juvenile Crime Enforcement and Intervention will be instrumental in bringing Seminole County to the forefront of a crime-fighting power curve towards the 21st century, said Smith. "We are going to be very visible." Smith promised. "Our goal is to make Seminole

County the best place in the country to live." Smith said he shares the same philosophy as Sheriff Don Ealinger: "We want to be a showcase in preventing crime for the nation."
In place as of Monday, Jan. 14, the

department will combine enforcement and intervention in combating the explosion of youth in this area aged 10-17 years. It will serve as a focal point in expanding the initiative to combat juvenile crime with emphasis placed upon diverting juveniles from the system through improved assessment.

"We are going to try to touch lives." Smith explained, "but do not get me wrong. This is going to be a very aggressive enforcement approach with zero tolerance."

The first step, Smith said, is bringing all local law enforcement together to discuss Seminole's particular problems and needs. and to create solutions. "What you are going to see is a better coordinated effort. My experience (in Taliahaseee) allowed me the opportunity to look at programs all over the state and determine what was successful and what did not work."

In his governor-appointed former position. Smith oversaw all state-operated and statecontracted juvenile programs. He also has previous work experience as the inspector general for the state department of corrections.

Community involvement and input is the second step Smith will take here, he said. The new department will consuit educators, parents, clergy, civic organizations and business leaders for advice and remedies to reduce crime.

"I am not looking to come in here and say I have all of the answers," he said. "I will look upon the entire community for inspiration.

especially the educators."

suvenile assessment center will be used as ain tool to reach and help youth. Bet to open in April, this facility will house all agencies that provide acrvices to juveniles. State social workers, public school counselors and law enforcement officials are included in

this central booking site for offenders.

According to Smith, the center will efficiently take juveniles straight from arrest to education. We will have the resources there under one roof to address the di ncies in the child," he said. Counselors floors will be tapping all of their systems etter understand and identify each Sender's personal ne

a result, more informed dations will be made. Plus, officers and deputies will have minimal time processing juveniles, which will allow them to directly return to the streets.

"We are going to be on the cutting edge," Smith elaborated on the new department and juvenile center. "You have to take a chance and try bold and new initiatives in setting and

achieving goale."

Beminole's newest crime-fighter may talk tough, but this soft-spoken champion for children said he has always believed in positively influencing youth by involving them

in activities they enjoy.

Why children full into crime is a million ther question, Smith pointed out. Some of it family or society related, yet blame does not belong in any specific corner. "It's a fathers of the 'village," he added. "We need to rebuilt that village, and raising it is everyone's responsibility.

minole County is about to build its

Coming back permanently to this area was a "perfect fit" for Smith, who lives in Oviedo. His two sons graduated from Lake Howell High School. Both play football: his youngest, 19, on an athletic scholarship at the University of Central Florida. The cident son, 23, plays

professionally for the Carolina Panthers.

Despite going "a hundred miles a minute" in his first week on the job, Smith's new office in the sheriff's building was cluttered with unpacked bosses save for one single item. A picture of his eldest can playing football

'N's good to be home," he said

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EDITORIAL

The case against drugs

Today is the anniversary of Janis Joplin's birth. She was born Jan. 19, 1943 and was one of the outstanding vocalists of her time. Unfortunately, like many entertainment stars, her time simply was not long enough. She died of a heroin overdose on Oct. 4, 1970. She was only 27.

Janis Joplin isn't the only superstar we have lost because of drugs. Music lovers of any age can immediately list several of their favorites who perished from drug overdoses.

Musical folks aren't the only ones. Many sports stars have been lost because of drugs, and a host of others. The big problem is that these people, Joplin and the others, are usually role models for our youngsters - and even some of our oldsters.

Some may even think, "Wow, that's a cool way to go." But it isn't cool in the terminology of being amart or wise. It's stupid. First of all, it's stupid to even become involved with drugs. It's stupid to think a few snorts won't hurt, that you can kick the habit whenever

And finally, it's stupid to think that everything is so bad in this world, that an overdose is the only way out.

We don't know if Joplin or some of the others took overdoses for that specific purpose, but no doubt such was the case in several instances.

Her singing might have been outstanding. depending on whether or not you liked her style. But her final demise was not. It was pure stupidity and nothing less.

When will people learn. Drugs can and will kill. Don't let our youngsters even start, and don't try it yourself.

Hats off to **Kiwanians**

Today is also the beginning of Worldwide Kiwanie Week. No need to tell everyone how outstanding this organization and its members are. Time after time, news stories are presented about Kiwania activities, and in all cases, they are for the betterment of one and all, especially those who are often unable to help themselves.

There are Kiwania Clubs all over the world. including here in Sanford. The mission of this special week is not necessarily to call attention to their good work (though they certainly deserve it), but to urge individual clubs to continue working together with each other.

It's a case of doing a lot alone, but being able to accomplish so much more when working in cooperation with each other.

Keep up the good work Kiwanians. And don't just think of yourselves as a small group, but as a worldwide organization with worldwide concerns, and worldwide ac-

Hats off to the Kiwanie.



LIKE I SAID YESTERDAY, BECAUSE OF OUR SUPER DUPER DOPPLER, I WAS ABLE TO PREDICT A SUNNA CLEAR DAY TODAY - NOW, TOM ORDEN NO CAN PROPER MORE OF THE SAME - SI CET YOUR PICUIC BOLLETS OUT - BLAD - BLAB CTC. -

On Ebonics: A failure to communicate

The pen is mightier than the sword, but the spoken word has proved to be its equal. The recent flap over the City of Cakiand's school district decision to acknowledge Ebonics, as a

dialect, is case in point.

Ebonics, or "black English" is the version of American English which is falsely attributed to the African American community. This dialect is known for its liberal and non-traditional use of double negatives, personal pronouns, verbs and other violations of the rather stody and arcane rules of American grammar.

The theory of Ebonics has several origina, depending on one's perspective. It is either a hereditary West African trait that African Americans carry in their genes; or it is the continuing evolution of the American language: or it is simply a gumbo of language usages and dialects and word combinations, specific to the African American Cultural Experience.

The idea in Oakland was that teaching the children was impeded by a strict reliance on the traditional, if not outdated, texts which emphasized what I would refer to, for the purposes of this article, as "standard English." Educators in Oakland recognized that children were not responding to the old "Dick and Jane" methodology. What they had was a failure to communicate. No communication resulted in little learning, and the children who are supposedly the subject of this entire charade, were left twisting in the winds of ignorance.

So they announced in Oakland that they were acrapping "Dick and Jane" and its prodigy, in favor of a local oriented program which employed double negatives, personal pronouns, and



Seminole Opinion

James Sweeting

verbs in places they previously didn't go. The uproar this caused was outstanding. In a xenophobic frenzy, purists, as well as certain bourgeois elements raised a hew and rry across the nation heretofore unheard of in regard to the activities transpiring within the achool system.

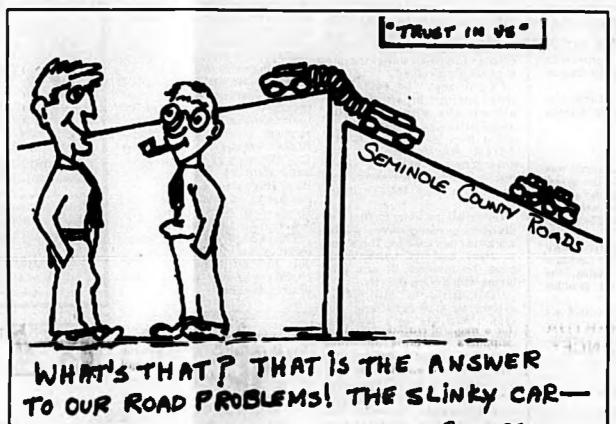
It is amazing to me that the children of the school district of Oakland, California are capable of cutting, murdering, raping, pillaging, failing, flunking, robbing or engaging in any other an-ti-social behavior, or alternatively passing. achieving, succeeding, leading, accomplishing or engaging in any socially acceptable behavior. with hardly a peep being said about them, but let them split a verb or utilize a double negative and shockwaves ring across the nation. Over the years the students of Oakland have labored in obscurity, now they find themselves radio talk show fooder.

What does such a fixation on language tell us about those who raise such a stink about the Oakland situation? I can't help but wonder

much more important what in fact the children are learning and doing in school as well as out, as opposed to the manner in which they are speaking.

Some opponents of the Oakland initiative allege that the encompassing of the dialect in teaching materials will prevent the students from obtaining positions of employment in larger society. These claims ring hollow however absent a corresponding commitment to render these children employable in the larger society. The fact is no one was hiring these children anyway, under the old "Dick and Jane" system. Others indicate the recognition of such a dialect will imprison these students in a permanent underclass of American society. This ignores the realization that these children, for the most part, have already been relegated to such a position. It would appear that the new and cry arise from people who have advanced style over substance. The ugly reality is that this episode clearly shows to what degree these children have been

Reminiscent of slave owners who prohibit those they hold in bondage from speaking their native tongue, the plous crusaders of "right speak" pounced on Oakland and forced them to retreat to the relative safety of Dick and Jane. Once again the children of Oakland are forced to conform by being force fed texts and methodologies that have little relevance to their life experience. There is little that is less democratic than compelled conformity, particularly in a country that gave up speaking the "King's English" 221 years ago.



THE NIGHTMAYOR

Who knows what lurks in the midst of Banford's matter....Till MOSTMAYOR knows...and Till **IOST MATOR** knows....you want to know, too.

It was a wet, dreary afternoon. The New Regular Mayor entered the room; everyone was in place for THE WORK SESSION that was about to begin....upstairs. No one looked up; few greetings were exchanged; the mood was serious and tense. Support staff and visitors detted the perimeter of the room staring at the maps of the neck of the nobby group at the table. The Regular Mayor took his seat at the Head of the City; and, with one, strong, resounding rap of his knuckles, in a no nonsense fashion, he took charge of the meeting. Little by little, everyone loosened up, and business as usual was conducted by this new, unusual group. Two issues attracted their primary interests. .

The first was the stooges from STOOGES. In December past, Mr. George Currie, according to then Commissioner Howell, tried to pass a several hundred dollar incentive to metivate a certain vote. He wanted the City to give Larry Hair (a defeated candidate for Mayor of this same city), the opportunity to use his liquor license in a location that the City felt was precluded by City Ordinance. Three times Mr. Blair saked for this concession. Three times he was sent home, defeated again. Mr. Blair wants this waiver so bad he can taste it. Matter of fact, he says he will go to court for the opportunity. Now, for the fourth time, he asks for the same waiver. The New City Commission supported the decision of the old city commission. The Ordinance says the location is within 2000 feet of a church and spirits and spirituals don't mix. But, then (dum de dumdum); THE MOSTRAYOR observed that a very honorable group came forward and asked for the same concession. The Amvets, a non-profit group of American Veterans, wants to use a license to liquor within 2000 feet of several churches....and the coffers from their cochtails will go to charity. Now the shoe is pinching. The Amvets request was postponed to a later date in order to give the New Commission time to toast nome new changes to the old ordinance. Perhaps the 2000-feet-froma-church-restriction will be lifted. Wall, it seems to THE MOSTRAYOR that Mr. Blair can save his logal war chest, wait a bit, and then some back for a fifth (some pun intended) time. As they teach in those churches not 2000 feet away, the good shall lead the way for the not so good....repeat, stooges. Bid your bribe bad. Be meek and inherit the benefits of the Amvets.

The other issue that stimulated snimated



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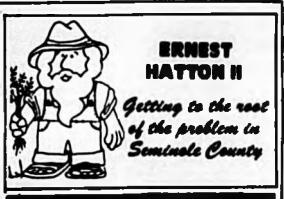
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discussion was a request from the Regular Mayor. He wants a place he can call home....an office and staff so he can do business the real way. He says if the County Commission can have it, the City Commission can have it, too. Most of the Mayor's team had no problem with building an office. Approving a new staff member, however, took some persuasionand some compromise on the Mayor's part. What started out as a request for a full time Administrative Assistant was down graded to a part time Secretary III (a well paid secretary). Now, THE MOSTRAYOR thinks there might be a challenge, here. Will the New Commission find a part time secretary qualified to do an Administrative Assistant's job....and will the New Commissioners find the time and task to keep this person busy, even part time? Commissioner Lyons suggested existing staff could do the part time job...and that this proposed budget (not budgeted) could be spent, maybe, on a new policeman. The City Manager said his staff was already overworked....but some of these weary workers tell TIN MOSTMAYOR that they ca't times sit twiddling the pages of a good book. They would rather have a raise and a little more work to do....HMMM. Whichever way their will be done, THE MOSTRATOR helieves that it will be to Sanford's advantage if the New Commissioners are on the scene enough to occupy the office, and if they are recourceful and giving enough to keep a helper busy....sooo, who is going to keep this

THE MOSTMAYOR would like to know what happens, now, to the current Secretary to the City Commission. Jan Dougherty has held the title of Secretary to the City Manager/City Clerk for a long time. Her responsibilities are to be divided equally by both positions. Her job description provides the following services to the City Commission: Preparation of the Commission agenda, minutes, their notice of meetings, their correspondence, schedules, meetings, trave! arrangements, etc. Jan has two employees under

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Who's to blame for botched land buy?

Words, meanings and more, do they apply to the acenario regarding the conduct of our county representatives and the predicament we now find ourselves in?

The county paid \$1.5 million for a piece of property it soon decided it didn't need. Prior to the sale, a group of developers had offered I million for the parcel, but the offer was refused. The county tried to condemn the property, but ended up buying it for \$1.5 million and then turning around and selling it for \$350,000 to the same developers whose original bid of \$1 million was turned down. A loss to you, the taxpayer. A big gain for the developers.

I'm not a legal expert and these are just questions from a citizen such as yourself. I have a problem regarding the expenditure of tax monies and the care that has been given in doing so. I think there is serious blame in this matter and it should be addressed. I am presenting questions I have, as a taxpayer, and the relationship and responsibilities of those who are representing us and spending these tax dollars.

I have a real problem in understanding how people, who are supposed to be our legal guardians, have blundered so badly. Why are we not directing more questions at them? Why is it that the front line of all these difficulties seems to be those who were not responsible for the final act? In other words. the county's legal department in my mind should be held accountable for not taking the proper care in overlooking, writing, investigating and studying the various documents that were needed to conduct the business of the county in regards to the purchase, condemnation and sale of real property. That real property being the

property of the taxpayers of this county.

These questions lead to the following words and their meaning and application should they apply. I am asking whether these meanings apply and I am not saying that they do. The questions, though, I believe, need to be asked. The problem is who is going to ask them? Whether they have merit, or not, is something that others with more expertise and knowledge of the law need to

I am confused by the lack of care given in the various land transactions that have been alluded to, and presented in the media. Because I find it very difficult to understand how our county could have made such apparently bad decisions, it seems to me there is a problem.

in which case, I mention the following words. Do any of these words apply, in any way, to what has been going on?

Fiduciary Relationship...As in Real Estate...Where there is special confidence reposed in one who in equity and good conscience is bound to act in good faith and with due regard to interests of one reposing the confidence.

Culpable...Blamable; censurable, involving the breach of a legal duty or the commission of fault. It connotes fault rather than guilt. In this case, I think Culpable Negligence may

Culpable Negligence...Failure to exercise that degree of care rendered appropriate by the particular circumstances, and which a man of ordinary prudence in the same attuation and with equal experience would not have omitted. Indifference to present legal duty and utter forgetfulness of legal obligation, so far as other persons may be affected.

Blacks' test scores: A quirk or a symptom?

One of the statistics found in the state report card for schools and the Seminole County School system is that 80 percent of black 10th grade students in Seminole County read below the national median — but only 33 percent of the white students are at the same low level. In the fourth grade, 73 percent of black students cannot do national median level math, but only 35 percent of white students are at the same level.

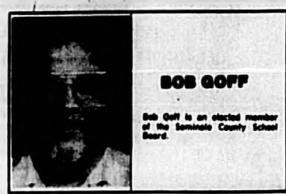
The Seminole school system is thought by many to be among the best with new systems and technology. The school board has spent millions of dollars for technology, making our classrooms the most modern, technologically advanced classrooms in the state - but that still leaves them evercrewded - and that is a detrimental factor in teaching young children. In reading the school system report card, it becomes obvious that there are other concerns just as important to teaching young children as building and rebuilding ultramodern, expensive classrooms. The school system has the beginnings of programs to deal with some of those areas - through innovative programs like Excel, but, sadly, there is little or no improvement in a long standing area of educational deficiency, problems mirrored in our county schools and evidenced by black student test

Are the test scores due to some quirk? The test scores are correct - there is no error! Community leaders, parents, teachers and principals have several ideas why black test scores are much lower. Their comments, in no particular order are as follows:

1. The tests have a built-in, cultural bias. They are created for whites by white cultural backgrounds. The national debate is beginning about Ebonics - the black language, it's early in the debate, but the business world - where all graduates will eventually work, still operates in standard English.

2. Reading is not a black thing - black households do not have newspaper delivery or the magazine subscription rates of white bouseholds. Without a supply of magazines or newspapers, reading doesn't happen as much in some black homes.

3. Teachers do not call on black students in



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class as often as they do white students. Much like the make/female gender bias recently discussed nationally — there may be some subconscious discrimination against black male participation in class. The subconscious mind just wants the boys to sit quietly (behave) in class. If they are quiet - that's all that's demanded (expected) of them.

4. Role models are few and far between in elementary school classrooms for black males. Many feel that it's a white person's world in the Seminole County elementary classroom.

5. The role that peer pressure plays in young blacks' lives might be greater than expected. Individualizing performance in class - as opposed to rote learning and group repetition - has a greater factor in stifling black participation in class than for white students.

Whatever the reasons - and not all are unanimously agreed uppn - the end result is that some Seminole County children are not achieving results that will allow them to be successful in learing life and career skills necessary to support themselves and their children.

It's important to address the way tax dollars are budgeted so that a percentage of the population will not be kept in economic slavery bound by ignorance to perpetual poverty. The task at hand is to change some of the methods of education in the system. Several ideas for the

school system to explore have been raised are presented for discussion. Among them are the following.

1. The school system should train new teachers before they enter the classroom rather than just giving them the keys to the classrbom and saying 'Good Luck!!" School board members recently saw a presentation by Dr. Harry Wong on induction centers used by most top-rated school systems. The old Teague Middle School is available to be used as an induction center. Training the 200 to 300 new teachers hired each year in better and more efficient classroom management techniques. Included in these could be training in recognizing the subconscious patterns of exclusion in classrooms that create educational failure for all students - and in particular - for all black students.

2. The school system needs more male teachers - black and while - in elementary schools. High school coaches and ROTC Instructors speak of of the desperate need for role models and mentors for black and hispanic youngsters. The system needs to either recruit more effectively, pay substantially higher salaries for, or grow their own male minority elementary teachers. Growing their own means that the system could scholarship male or minority high school graduates when are interested in elementary education in exchange for a like number of years employment. If the military can do it with ROTC scholarships so can a school system. It's cheaper to pay for a five year scholarship than a 10-years to life prison term.

3. One of the most common areas of concern discussed by community leaders and parents is that the school system must reduce all elementary class sizes to allow teachers to interact better with their students. Any class over 23 in an elementary school should have a teacher aide. Teacher aide hiring could target minorities and males. A hiring agency might develop coursework to train these employees in becoming effective role models, mentors and teacher aides.

4. Most importantly of all the school board needs to develop a budget process that concentrates on eliminating black failures in schools. There needs to be honest dialogue about priorities and the cost of those priorities. The to the public and to the board which identifies all ramifications of budget decisions. One cannot increase spending without affecting other parts of the budget - the public and the board deserve to know how and what effects are of administrative decisions to change the budget during the year.

5. The school system should stress reading and math in the elementary schools - not let years go by before intervening with concentrated programs in middle school. Schools shouldn't wait until students have three or four years of fallure before trying to remediate their lack of

Teach kids right -- the first time!

Restructuring elementary education so that every fifth grader has sound educational skills would allow the students time to concentrate their middle and high school learning on advanced coursework for college or career preparation. In the long run, the school system will save millions of taxpayers' dollars and children will benefit for it.

6. The news media needs to form a partnership with elementary schools to publish a four page paper two or three times a week - distributed to elementary school students at the end of the day - so they take it home to read. The paper needs to be written for students, but needs to cover world, state and local news. The important thing is to get the paper in the home - where the habit of reading can be nurtured - and where siblings or relatives can also have the opportunity to practice rusty reading skills so often found in low income families.

School systems cannot be everything to everybody. Basic education should come firt -then programs that enhance and advance learning. Someone's ox will certainly be gored in re-ordering priorities to develop a system where basic education first is the focus. The question needing an answer is whether the school system should do a little of everything, some of them poorly or do the things it chooses to do excel-

The job of the school system is to educate children - all children. If society is to flourish and grow as a culture, it must educate all the children. We cannot miss even one.

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Making Sanford safer, better

The title of the Jan. 9 Sanford Heroid editorial, "We've Got to Do Something!", asked Sanford citizens to get Involved and to do something to make this city the best it can be.

Your town is no better than the people who live there, and the people who are elected to run your town. Are we going to ait at home and let 1997 be filled with the same corruption It has had for years?

Crime, drugs and prostitution have been the downfall of Sanford. Aren't you tired of giving in to this kind of decay in our town that was arguably clean and safe?

Crime in an act that violates the law. Every action which does injury to others, either individually or collectively, is a crime. Suzely we want better than that in Sanford. It will take everyone working to improve this condition.

Sanford has just elected three new commissioners, a mayor and two city commissioners, to help run our city government. There also is a ... newly-appointed chief of po-



lice. With all this new blood.

We selected a mayor who said he will bring leadership to the city. He also said he has connections (namely in city, county, state and nationally--Washington) that push things along for Sanford.

1997 should be the year to turn

Sanford around.

Our city government has never taken a stand to eliminate

the crime problems here. Mayor Larry Dale, now is the time to use your connections. Be the best that you can be. Give your leadership to all of us, and we will follow.

I believe the mayor, Police Chief Joe Dillard and others will turn things around for the better in 1997. We are looking for a mayoral crackdown on the suppliers that bring the drugs into Sanford to the dealers that sell it on the streets. As the Sanford Herald stated, and I quote, 'A gas station cannot aeli gas unless the supplier brings it to them." A dealer out on the street can give the news of his suppliers if our government will push him hard enough.

We do have laws, let's enforce them. Catch the dealer and don't turn him loose until you get the name of his supplier. In other words, keep putting him in jail until the police get the information that

With the leadership from the mayor, police involvement and community support. 1997 should be the year of cleaning up the corruption in Sanford. Let's hope that it will not be as the Indian said as he attended a political meeting, "Much wind, much thunder and no mun."

Was it really that long ago? relatively similar to that we

A radio station plays a song familiar to your son or daughter who may be in their 30s. They heard it over and over while they were growing up. "And there's a golden oldie," says the disc jockey.

Suddenly, the son or daughter has a moment of panie. They feel as though they have become antiques. Songs they thought were popular only vesterday, are now one or two decades old. On top of that, the use of the word ingnicus inem, even though it amounts only to 10 YEATS.

Moving forward, possibly half (or less) of today's adult population can remember the days when the only home entertainment was a radio set. "Gee, what did you do before TV. daddy?" the kids ask.

"We listened to Easy Aces, the Lone Ranger, Portia Faces Life. One Man's Family, Young Widder' Brown, Amos & Andy. and other shows on the radio," in the response.

But we digress. Just to make no one feel younger than they really are, the following is a listing of television and radio programs which would celebrate their anniversaties in recent

ALL IN THE FAMILY - Think that's still a relatively new show? Carol O'Connor and Jean Stapleton portrayed Archie and Edith Bunker for the first time on network TV on January 12, 1971, (26 years ago).

BATMAN - Moved from the pages of comic books to the TV screen for the first time on Jan. 12, 1966, (31 years ago). (It had been in comics since 1939 if that makes anyone feel better).

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR -

An NBC musical series ran for

nearly 10 seasons, having it's first TV performance on Jan. 12. 1959, (38 years ago). DYNASTY — The story of the Denver-based Carrington family.

had its first appearance on TV on Jan. 12, 1981, (16 years ago).

LIFE BEGINS AT 80 - Some may not even remember this one. It started its TV life at various times on NBC, ABC and Dumont, back on Jan. 13, 1950, 47 years ago).

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SANFORD AND SON - The aon and father who operated a junk yard first hit the air waves on Jan. 14, 1972, (25 years ago). Redd Foxx, portrayed Fred Sanford, whose name was not created in honor of the City of Sanford, but for the fact that Redd Foxx's real last name is

TODAY - The NBC morning news show started in a format Is already half gone.

recognize today. Dave Garroway was the original host, complete with chimpanzee J. Fred Muggs. Dave started the show on Jan. 14, 1952, (45 years ago), J. Fred joined him in 1953, to be followed by John Chancellor, Hugh Downs. Tom Brokaw, and recently-retired Bryant Gumbel.

(and one more) EASY ACES -Only those in their 60s or older will remember this one. It was on radio from 1928 to 1945, (52 years ago). It went off the air when originator and writer Goodman Ace died, His final request was to have the following inscription placed on his tombstone: "No Flowers, Please, I'm Allergic."

Does any of this make you leel older? If not, consider this. We just started this new year of 1997, didn't we? Well, this past Wednesday, the first mouth

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and a manifestly smaller amount of watchfulness and circumspection than the circumstances require of a person of ordinary prudence.

Condemnation...the law authorizing condemnation must be strictly construed and every condition and requirement must be shown to have been complied with. Finally, are my interpretations complete?

Could I possibly be somewhat correct in my assessment? I would hope not, but then again, if so, shouldn't we address some of these questions to those mentioned above and not continue to put the camera in the face of those who, in truth, may not even understand the serious nature of all that has been taking place?

Legality of transactions and should they be rescinded? I have several questions to ask. First, why did the county purchase so much property that was not needed? Why did we pay an exorbitant amount, more than we agreed to in an earlier transaction? Why didn't our legal department check to see if these two parties presenting bids were not, in truth, one and the same? Remember all the information regarding these facts are not hard to come by and it seems to me that it would have been prudent to find out who the officers of the two bidding entities were. If, as it is now known, they are one and the same, then I believe the sale should not have taken place. Most importantly this is not a question of the difference between the two contracts presented, which was \$90,000, but the remendous loss of approximately \$1 million. Was this property, which was purchased for such a huge sum, given proper, or any advertiaement in order to recoup a fair price? When, and how, was it advertised? Those documenta should be looked at. Was it done properly? Considering the value, based on

what was paid, did the county exercise a careful, prudent effort to retrieve as much as possible?

Finally, since in truth, there was only one bidder, is the sale legal? Since the taxpayers of this county were, in fact, the owners of the property and the raulting sale was certainly a poor transaction, and in my mind the many of the words above mentioned seem to apply. should not the State of Florida step in and investigate and possibly declare this sale null and void? This transaction is so bad starting with the condemnation of property that, for some reason, was not needed to the eventual sale that resulted in an exorbitant loss, it seems that these questions are relevant.

You, the readers, be the judge. If you see some possible correlation between the words, mentioned above, and what has taken place, I would suggest that you ask for an explanation. It seems to me that transactions of this magnitude should be carefully acrutinized and, in my opinion, should never have taken place. Who's to blame? I don't know, but I do think that an example should be given, and if it is possible the purchase and sale of this property should be called into question, since the sellers (THE TAX-PAYERS) it seems were not very well represented in this Real Estate matter regarding either the purchase or sale of their property by those who are quite knowledgeable in

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her. The most mayou is aware that one of these employees is also shared equally, by job description and pay scale, to serve the Commissioners. Together, half their salaries (Jan's and employee) total \$33,977. It is budgetted on behalf of the needs of the Commissioners. THE MOSTMAYOR understood the Regular Mayor's request, for another \$20,000 employee (for eight months)....to be predicated on the fact that he

thought the Commissioners currently had no one to do this job. THE MOST MAYOR would like to know what Jan Doughterty is doing with the other half of her time (and pay) if, in fact, she is not providing secretarial services to the Commissioners as her job description says.

Ho-hum...day is dawning. It is time for the nightmayor to fade away and let the regular Mayor handle this...

Say goodnight......good nightmayor.

Business

IN BRIEF

Cash flow seminar

LONGWOOD - The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold a special small business breakfast Wednesday, Jan. 22. The subject will be cash flow, presented by H.L. Hall and Company, with Rupert Meghnot as guest speaker. Discussion is to center on how to increase cash flow and cost reduction.

Cost for the event is \$12 for chamber members and \$17 for guests and walk-ins. The event is open to the general public. It will be from 7:30 a.m. until 8:45 a.m., at Ramada Inn. one block west of I-4 on SR-434 in Longwood.

For additional information or reservations, phone 426-2570,

Trade show winners

SANFORD - A Sanford listing has been included in 20 of Florida's most promising small businesses and entrepreneurs in Florida by QVC, one of the world's largest electronic retailers. The local firm was selected from among 250 competitors at three statewide tradeshows.

The QVC press release did not have much information regarding the Sanford firm. It was only identified on the QVC list as "Solid Pine Futon Twin and Full; Benchmark Woodcraft," with no address other than a location in Sanford.

'Quality products can become household names with national television exposure," said Bill Lane, QVC Vice President. "Judging by the wide range of items we've seen, some lucky Florida entrepeneurs could strike it rich.

Top ranking

LONGWOOD - For the fourth consecutive year, Edward Jones & Co. was ranked number one in a national survey of the nation's top eight financial-services firms. The survey, conducted by Registered Representative magazine, polls 400 brokers who grade their firms on 19 different categories.

Jones scored highest of any firm on 15 of the 19 categories. It received an A-plus in the overall categories of work environment and management, and an A in support and product. The firm's ranking in the area of quality and research

showed a marked improvement. Last year, Jones ranked seven out of eight in the area. This year it jumped to number 3. Jones has over 3,000 offices in all 50 states. Locally, Edward D. Jones & Co. is located at 2484 W. SR-434 in Longwood.

FPL performance

Shrinking operating and maintenance costs offset lower electricity sales at FPL Group Inc. in the fourth quarter, helping push profits up 14 percent, the state's largest power company said Thursday.

FPL, which serves most of the Sanford and northern Seminole County area, earned \$65.3 million, or 49 cents a share, up from \$74.7 million, or 43 cents a share, in the same quarter last year. Revenues were up 5 percent to \$1.44 billion from \$1.36 billion.

For the year, FPL earned \$579 million, or \$3.33 a share, up 5 percent from \$553 million, or \$3.16 a share, in 1995. Revenues were up 5 percent to \$6.04 billion from \$5.59 billion

The holding company for Florida Power & Light Co. added 62,000 accounts for a total of 3.6 million serving 7 million people along Florida's Atlantic Coast last year.

Small businesses decide what to bid

decisions each week as to the size and type of business they will pursue. First of all most business people will acknow-ledge, intellectually, that bustness for businesses sake to not always healthy.

Three factors need to be considered before you seek out some particular contract of order. First, does it fit your company and give you an advantage? Carefully look at the opportunity and decide if it fits what you do well. All companies have atrengths and weaknesses. Be honest with yourself and decide if your strengths give you an advantage over your competitors. Will you be forced to saddle yourself with long term equipment costs or overhead to fill this order? Are the job costs recoverable within a reasonable term?

Several years ago I was approached by a major retailer to furnish a large order of trees beginning 13 months from



then. The condition of the sale was that we were to grow the item in a different nize container than we normally did. The container size that was requested was one that other customers would not be interested in purchasing. The order was in the six figures and would be the largest single order we had ever received. 1 was excited and was husy spending my profits.

Fortunately for me, I had lunch with my mentor in the nursery business a few days later. Over lunch, I couldn't wait to tell him of my good fortune and how I was goting to use the money to expand. He listened to me carefully and began to ask a few questions.

First, he asked did I nor-

mally grow that size container? Dkl 1 have a market for the crop if the buyer decided to change the contract? I replied that I would have a purchase order for the whole amount (after all I was a GOOD businessman). Then he reminded me that this was real life, not a textbook. Yes, I could sue for damages, etc., but in the meantime I would be strapped for cash and stuck with a crop I could not move. Needless to say, after a sleepless night, I decided to pass and concentrate on what I knew I could do. I have never regretted my decision, and later heard that the customer pulled some of the actions mentioned by my mentor.

The second factor consider in, do you have the time? By that I mean, is the

Recently, Florida Solar named

sentative for the year 1996.

customer or client giving you sufficient time and information to carefully prepare a pro-posal? The old adage of haste makes waste is never truer when you are under pressure. In the construction business I have seen too many mistakes made by firms who did not take the time to do a proper

analysis. The last factor you should carefully consider, is how does this contract fit into your current work flow? Do you have sufficient resources to handle the work within the terms of sale? Resources include finances, personnel and manage-

ment. Wayne Hardy is the Coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 328-4722 3341 ext emall whardy@tpo.seminole.cc.fl.us.

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Florida Solar: A hot business

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Florida Solar. already rated as one of the state's leading companies specializing in pool heating/automation products and services, is expanding its Sanford headquarters by more than one-third, to accommodate significantly increased sales volumes this

Skip West, president of Florida Solar said the company will expand its Coastline Road facility by 4,000 square feet, to a total of 11.000 square feet sometime during the summer of this year.

Florida Solar has already reported sales of over 86 million in 1996, and projects sales will be over 88 million in 1997, owing partly to a new solar-friendly tax incentives recently enacted by the Fiorida Legislature.

West explained that the new

program exempts solar energy expanded its workforce by contractors from sales taxes on almost 50 percent, from 30 to 52 any materials purchased for use employees in installing solar pool heading equipment. "That is a definitive position on the part of the Mike Brewer as top sales repre-Florida Legislature to promote use of nature's number one Brewer, an Altamonte Springs renewable energy source," he resident, represents the com-

pany in Lake County and his In addition to growing in sales, sales totaled over \$1 million last over the past year. Florida year. He has been with the Solar's Sanford operation has company for 12 years.

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By JEFF BERLINGKE Herald Staff Writer

Two years ago, Loki Travios was big man on campus. In fact he may have been big man in the county.

As a defensive lineman for the Lake Mary football team. Travios dominated the usually smaller opponents and had enough acouts impressed that the cards and letters started coming from colleges all over the country.

Eventually he decided to play football for the University of football 18 Georgia where something seriously.

He got there and realised he van in a different world. No longer the big man on campus by a long shot.

Every miseed workout is a missed opportunity.

'Our system is based on trust." Travios said. "During the off-season, [1] get up before 6 a.m. for agility drills and I workout. The coaches you and they know who's

coming and going."
Although the Buildogs are expected to follow the coaches' pre-acribed regimen, some exceptions are made. Travios began working out with local trainer Bill Trochell after his senior year at Lake Mary and still follows his advice closely. bulking to over 200 pounds while increasing his speed and agility. Most college linemen tip the scales at over 300 but Travios is happy at 380.

"If I'm 300 pounds and fat. that's not where I want to be." Travios said. "If I get to 300, I want to be solid with the least amount of body fat po

While most co strength," Trochell said. "I don't want anyone lifting so brute Trochell has other ideas.

"I want him to work on his leg affects their back. Refootball leometric game. It's physica! and somebody's got to

strongest man will remain standing."

Travios said he still keeps in touch with the team the best he can and made a visit to the achool to check in on Rams' coach Doug Peters before head-ing back to Georgia.

Travios didn't play in Athena last season but said he expects to battle for a backup spot next season as the Bulldogs **look to reco**ver from a disappointing season.

Not all of it was disappointing, however.

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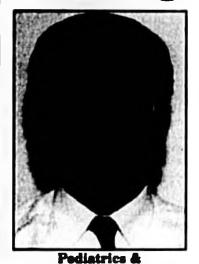
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Cigars-

Continued from Page 1A said Higgins, who opened The Tobacco Merchant to provide a

classy establishment at a convenient location for realdents of Sanford, Lake Mary, Heathrow and Longwood. He opened the shop in November of last year, and said his clientele is upscale but mellow. Customers come in here to purchase a cigar for enjoyment-it's a positive thing. Smoking a cigar is a relaxing time out from a busy schedule."

Higgins' aficianados are invited to kick back and sink into one of the deeply cushioned. smoking parior chairs to play a game of chess as they indulge in their favorite smoke. Higgins installed a ventilation system to keep the pungent, hearty flavor of acented pipe tobacco acenta such as vanilla and raspberry hazelnut more prevalent than the smoke.

Gone are the days of the dingy and dimly lit, back alley amoke ahop. Even women are jumping on the bandwagon. Higgins said he sees more and more females coming in to explore the sociability advantages.

"Cigars are going through a renalsaance now. One of the reasons cigar smoking is so popular these days is it's a social thing. People get together gether for a good smoke...magazines like Cigar bring cigar smoking up to scale," Higgins said in explanation of the recent lure of cigar smoking. "Women are curious. and they see the men smoking ciders. Women enjoy the finer things in life, too."

Tobacco

Although The Merchant has been operating just over two months, Higgins said he has become very popular with Sanford, Lake Mary, Heathrow and Longwood residents. This is a convenient location, and the cigar industry is up over 50 percent." He said he currently to establishing a mailing list for customers with upcoming sales and events, such as a cigar dinner on Feb. 5. at Cafe Citron, a neighboring business to The Tobacco Merchant at the Longwood Village Shoppes located at W. State Road 434.

Building a strong reputation with his customers keeps them owinging in and our of Higgins's store. He balances an an easy rapport and is on a first name basis with most of his best smokers. Higgins's old-fashioned and generous business philosophy takes the 90s fast-paced cigar trade down a notch or two. Cigar



The humidor is lined with a plethora of cigars

aficianados seek the Tobacco Merchant's advice and suggestions; special bargains or shaving a few extra pennies off purchases are not unheard of at the cash register.

Despite its cozy environment, Higginn'n' decor impresses even the sharpest city slickers. "This is a pretty store," said Ed Podolak, a recent customer in town from Washington D.C. Cigars are real trendy in Georgetown, and stores are all over the place, but this one has the prettiest humidor I've seen...and, of course, the 19/1008 we normalize communications with Cuba. the better."

What about Cubans? Does Higgins have them?

People do smuggle them in." he shook his head. But not

suggested a Santa Dominiana from the Dominican Republic. "It's a smooth, mild flavored smoke." Higgin's most expensive cigar. Don Tito Piramides, a uniquely-shaped cigar made in Miami, ia 610. Customer Keith Money said

he appreciates the wide variety of cigara available at The Tobacco Merchant--and "He Higgina's demeanor. carries the brands I like, and this is a very nice store. I've been in cigar shops all over the country, and this is the best." After selecting his purchase, Money thanked Higgins, who had helped Money's daughter select a pipe for Money's Christmas present.

"Back to the basics." Higgins explained his attitude. "Let's get back to the neighborhood. traditional feeling again."

Cigar aficianados ecking that old feeling along with that smooth smoke can lounge and browse in The Tobacco Merchant Mon-Thurs, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fri. 10-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 m.m. and Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Crime-

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gang members, and over 4,000 have had cases filed upon other area juveniles by the State Attorney's Office.

"We are not going to allow these folks to disrupt the quality of life for those law-abiding citizena," Eslinger said.

New departments including a Department of Juvenile Crime Enforcement and Intervention will be the focal point of the reorganization. This unit is made up of all deputy sheriffs who deal with juveniles, such as gang suppression. D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and school resource officers. David L. Smith, a former inspector general of the state De-partment of Juvenile Justice, is heading those deputies.

The department's methods will revolve around accressive enforcement, intervention and prevention, Smith said.

The Crime Prevention and Crime Analysis

Section, headed by Lt. John Thorpe, will provide crime prevention and track crime patterns. Daily crime information bulletins will be distributed to all deputies.

The Career Criminal Unit will take handle warrants and track sexual predators and

Other new positions include: youth services officer and special projects coordinator. Services such as victim advocate and youth programs have been rearranged to provide Improved assistance.

These changes went into effect this past week. In April, a juvenile assessment facility will open. All agencies providing juvenile services such as social workers, counselors and officers will be combined to fight youth crime.

Director of medical services at the Seminole County Jail will manage the assessment center.

"I am really excited about the opportunity to enhance the way that we do business," Sheriff Ealinger said.

Job-

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everyone know what you want." Hickey said. 'You've got to work hard to get a job - particularly the job you really want. You've got to sell yourself to an employer - convincing them you can help them make money. That's what matters.

During a 10-minute recess. Hickey talked about how much he loved doing what he does. "I never want to retire," he said.

Hickey said he gets up at 5:30 a.m. each weekday and drives to Sanford from his home in the Holly Hills section of Daytona Beach.

"That's an hour drive every morning for a man who is about to turn 67.

"I'm not at all tired or nearing burnout." he said. "I do have to watch myself. I mean, leave what I do here when I go home. Otherwise I couldn't do this li's too emotional. You see people who are really hurting. Some are company vice presidents, some assembly line workers. But they're all out of jobs, and you feel for them. You can't help feel for them."

Back in the classroom, Hickey tells the six who have come to him for help the benefits they might get by taking a General Aptitude Test Battery (GATH). When the test results are returned, he said, a counselor can give the customer a five to six page printout of jobs or occupations that might be available to them.

"A lot of people don't realize their real potential." he said.

The tests, which he stresses are free, are given on Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m.

Hickey suggests that those who want to take the test get plenty of rest the night before, bring their eye glasses and arrive early so they can relax before starting.

Among the sample questions he hands out for a practice test are:

• 1. Which two words have the opposite

(a) old (b) dry (c) blue (d) young.

• 2. A man works 40 hours a week. He earns \$1.40 an hour. How much does he earn each weck?

(a) \$40.00 (b) \$44.60 (c) \$50.60 (d) \$56.00. This kind of test was begun after World War II

when our fighting men came back to the job front," Hickey said. "It obviously works. We're still giving the same test - updated, of course."

Combined with an Interest Inventory, the vocational counselor can help people set up new goals for themselves. Asked for recent auccess stories, Hickey smiles.

'There's this woman who came in, just widowed, and needing to find work. Since she never had a job of any kind, she asked for advice. and what do you know, she landed a really terrific job oppurtunity the next day.

"Lucky? Yes I suppose she was," Hickey said. "But I could see instantly how intent she was to get a job and how enthusiastic she was about the whole thing. What she did was create her own

Galloway-

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was credited with eliminating the number one criminals in the county at that time, moonshiners

When the position of constable was abolished, he became chief deputy with the Seminole County Sheriff's department. and served later as captain with the Warrants Division.

One of the most outstanding arrests he was credited with having made, was that of one of America's 10-Most-Wanted.

In 1976, after 26 years of meritorious service in law enforcement, he retired.

In 1986, he was presented with the city's Warren E. "Pete" Knowles Service Award. He was the first recipient of the award after the initial presentation to Knowles himself in 1965.

Not satisfied with a relaxing lifestyle, he continued serving the citizens of the city and county by volunteering for various boards and committees including the Sanford Planning and Zoning Board

He was active in church work and was an ordained deacon at Central Baptist Church.

He was also an active member in the American Legion, Elks Lodge, and Rotary Club.

In recent years, although his advanced age was beginning to slow him down somewhat, he frequently attended Sanford City Commission meetings, and other governmental body meetings, always offering a hand of friendship to elected officials. members of the city staff, and

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system or parity in government? Are we concerned with the escalation of violence in this community? Are we challenging the crisis of illegal drugs, which have been the cause of black-on-black violence?

The observance this weekend will bring families together.

Bunday's Inter-Faith Commemorative celebration at 2:30 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Cenier, will provide citizens of all faiths the opportunity to join in a worship fellowship. The MLK

James Q. "Slim" Galloway.

55, of Poplar Avenue, Sanford,

died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-

Sanford. Born Oct. 7, 1911 in

Albertaville, Ala., he moved to

Sanford in 1934. He was a

retired law enforcement officer

and a member and ordained

deacon at Central Baptist

Church in Sanford. He was a

member of American Legion and

Elka Lodge. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include wife, Ina: ion, J. Hoyte Galloway. Rockledge; daughter, Bobie Jean Reaves, Lake Mary; sister, Ruby

Eddie Lawson, a Sanford

resident who suffered sec-

ond degree burns to 90

percent of his body after he

tried to relight a fire in a

Burn victim,

80, dies

James G. "Slim" Galloway

celebration choir will render music, outstanding city and religious leaders, miniaters, pastors and church worshipers. Enjoy an afternoon of service and awareness that the beauty of genuine brotherhood and peace is more precious than diamonds or silver or gold," a quote from Dr.

Martin Luther King, Jr. The observance message will be delivered by Pastor Ronald Merthie of the New Life Word Center, Sanford. Pastor Merthie has been, and still is, a dedicated Christian community leader. He is an anointed man

to bring good news to the audience.

We are thankful as a nation for Dr. Kings noble legacy. Look around and see the good things that have come from Dr. King's life. We give God adoration and praises for sending us Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a man who fought for liberty and worked for people.

Develop

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it's the courthouse or other projects, the city almost has to turn to the county and other public agencies for assistance to develop public projects (courthouse, streetscape, etc.) to spur on private projects."

The document concludes with a summary of, "What is San-

ford's Problem?" It lists a lack of timing, no investment, lack of image, and no single direction.

Under possible solutions, it again lists the development of the courthouse expansion, along with a change in the image of Sanford, corporate marketing efforts, crime to be addressed. and schools to enhance the image of the public school system.

There was no immediate indication regarding how members of the Waterfront Steering Committee may receive this document, or what direction it may offer for them.

The Waterfront meeting is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the city manager's conference room at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park

Audit

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Hagerty said steps are being implemented which should solve the problem.

"We are in the process of strengthening controls in this area by hiring a food service coordinator." Hagerty wrote. "One of the duties assigned to this coordinator will be overseeing free and reduced lunch programs."

The audit also showed a lack of documentation in the transfer of money from one employee to another in the

Tood service department. Although our tests did not

disclose any errors or irregularities, failure to document the transfer of responsibility for collections between employees could limit the district's ability to affix the responsibility for collections should a loss occur." Tindel wrote. "We recommend that the District implement procedures to provide for documentation of the transfer of collections from one employee to another."

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trash drum on Monday, died Wednesday. A Seminole County Fire Department rescue team came to the aid of Lawson, 80, who was taken in an Orange County Sheriff's Office helicopter to the Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Lawson was indentified as Larson in a cutline for a picture in Tuesday's Sanford

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements. DORIS E. SWITZER Doris E. Switzer, 72, Oak Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997 at her residence. Born Sept. 17, 1924 in Baltimore, Md., she moved to

Armstrong, Albertville, Ala.;

three grandchildren: five

great-grandchildren: three

great-great-grandchildren.

Senior Citizens. Survivors include sons, John Maxfield, West Covins, Cal., Terry Maxfield, Punta Gorda.

Central Florida in 1980. She was

a caregiver at Better Living for

Beacon's National Cremation Society, Winter Park Chapter, in charge of arrangements.

GALLOWAY, JAMES & "SLIM" Funeral services for James Q "Slim" Gallouny, 88, who possed away Thursday, will be Menday at 11 a.m., at Central Baptist with the Manday at 11 a.m., at Contral Baptist Church with Rev. Jimmy Dale Patterson efficieting, Interment will telepe at October Perk Cometery, in less of theory, momental contributions may be made to the Building Fund. Contral Baptist Church, 2101 W. SR e., Santard. Ft. 32771, Visitation for Irlands will be 34 p.m., and 68 p.m., Sunday at Brisson Futbral Homes, Santard. 279, 2111. no. Santord. 222 2131.





Back row: Kirsteryn Guntar, Myra Segarra, Lauren Van Fleet, Sean Duncan and Joey Wilson.

Front row: Tres Lock, Marissa Rosa, Calvin Roberts and Lilndsey Schreffler.

Top middle school students tapped in 4-H speaking contest

Over 3,360 Seminole County students participated in the 13th Annual 4-H/Tropicana Public Speaking Contest. Eight middle schools and one private school participated. Thirty-four English middle school teachers guided 126 classes of sixth graders in public speaking education and competition. Volunteers helped to judge the speeches throughout the contest. The judges in the final countywide competition were: Mike Berry, journalist; Shelda Wilken, 4-H coordinator of the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service Division: and Cindy Manoni, director of Seminole County Office Management and Budget Department.

Countywide winners were: First Place: Joey Wilson "Roller Coasters" of Teague Middle School; Second Place: Tres Loch "Excitement"

of Greenwood Lakes Middle School; Third Place: Lindsey Schreffler "Child Abuse" of Milwee Middle School; and Honorable Mention: Marissa Rosa "Hearing Impairment" of Indian Trails Middle School. The other top school finalists were: Lauren Van Fleet The Florida Beaches of Rock Lake Middle School: Sean Duncan "Should Cigarettes Be Our Friends" of Jackson Heights Middle School: Myra Segarra "Alcoholism" of South Seminole Middle: Calvin Roberts "Sportsmanship" of Tuscawilla Middle School: and Kirsteryn Gunter "Artists" of Sanford Middle.

Tropicana donates approximately 81,000 each year into this Seminole County competition for certificates, ribbons, medallions, trophies, teacher learning packets and student information brochures. It is coordinated through the Seminole County 4-H office at the Cooperative Extension Service.

Dontaveus and friends see

By MARVA HAWKINS **Herald Columnist**

Goldsboro continues to be the community's future. Students at Goldsboro Elementary are celebrating education with this year's schoolwide theme: 'Pride, Patriotism and Politics.' Various ways of the theme has been exemplified.

Recently. Eagles from the

fifth grade embarked on an exciting, walking tour of historical downtown Sanford. The fifth graders said their visit was an unforgettable mission.

excited to tell me of his tour of his "hometown Sanford." Dantaveus gave his impression of the tour from the eyes

Dontaveus Taylor was most

and mind of a child. We left Goldsboro in the

morning on the school bus. Officer Poovey of our DARE program was our tour guide. We got off the bus at Ft. Mellon Park and started to walk on the lake front called Lake Monroe. As we walked, we became more aware that our town was bigger than we had thought.

We got to see the Seminole County Courthouse. When we went to City Hall, I remem-

Sanford

bered that's where my mom has to go to pay the water bill." Dantaveus said.

"At this big building, we stopped by to see Mr. Bill Simmons. He said he was the city manager. He was kind, and we were able to see where the mayor and our city gov-

ernment meet. Then I walked to the old railroad station where I was told the trains came in. Walking downtown on First Street was a breathtaking view." Dantaveus said. "I got to see all of those old stores that had what we were told was aunt-ee (antique) shops. We went to the old post office and the Chamber of Commerce. Then we visited the park where historical trees are planted.

"I was excited because I was asking questions about our city, and our teachers and chaperones were acting as the mayor and commissioners.

Dontaveus said he and his classmates had a lot of fun and learned a great deal about our city. Boy, time went fast. I was tired when we got back on the bus to go to school, but I will always remember the day I went to see Sanford."

Goldsboro Elementary Principal Ron Nathan said. Let all the children of Goldsboro know that they are special and a winner.



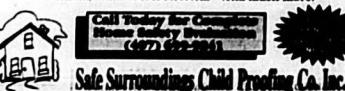
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Crossfire: Battle of the sexes with two views on feminism

He said...

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

I am a man's man. I am the epitome of everything macho and manly. I am a sportswriter who

likes to watch football while drinking a beer and, maybe even letting out a loud belch. Got all that before I go any further?

I also have my Alan Alda-Phil Donahue side and that's where I stand on the subject of feminism in the '90s.

Now, I took anatomy all through school so I know there are certain differences between males and females but when it comes down to it. I think every woman in the country has the right to complain about the state of women in society.

Simply, there is no difference between men and Simply. women and no reason why they deserve to be treated any differently than men.

Why then are most of the country's CEOs men? Why are men terrified of sharing military combat duties with women? On a smaller level. why is the gym empty for girls' basketball games in the local community, packed for the boys?

But women have proven themselves in every walk of when given opportunity. Social norms can't be changed overnight but it's about time that women are given a better opportunity.

Same with women in the military. Why are so many men afraid to share? Shouldn't military combat be open to anyone physically capable of fighting for the country? This ion't the June Cleaver 1960s when most en were afraid to break a nail. This is 1997 when you're probably likely to see as many women working out at the local gym as overweight guys drinking beer and watching football.

It sickens me that so many people preach of family values and returning the country to the way it was.

The way it was was that women were expected to serve husbands. stay pregnant, be nice happy housewives and stay out of everyone's business.

And forget about the fact that an enormous majority of men in Washington are the ones to decide a woman's right to decide what she wants to do with her body-during her pregnancy.

Sorry. Leave it to Beaver was canceled 30 years ago. Finally women have begun to make a mark in America and that's a good thing.

Give women a chance to

succeed and pay them equally once they do.

I also hope the fight for equality continues until everyone has the chance to be ed equally.

Until then, can anyone teach me how to do laundry and from a shirt?



Staff writers Jeff Berlinicke and Kellie Werner find a difference of opinion on feminism.

She said...

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

Feminism. The word itself brings connotations of burning bras and charges of sexual harasament stemming from a tasteless joke told in the break room.

I know that I have to understand that I am young. For my entire life I have reaped the benefits of a battle that was fought and partially won by women who have come before me. I obviously cannot know what it was like to live in a time when women were treated as second class citizens who were not competent to do anything other than raise children (that task alone proved that women were not the weaker sex), cook and clean. I know that I am lucky.

However, enough is enough. Women today are taking the issue a step or ten too far.

Granted, in the past, women were treated badly. Simple rights such as voting, gaining an education, and attaining work outside of the home were not granted to anyone who had estrogen pumping through their veins. That is absolutely ridiculous.

That is not my point.

though.

These injustices are not happening today. And before all of you feminists start screaming, I should probably state that if these wrongs are still occurring, it's not happening to or around me.

Women today can enter any field they want to. They can go to war, be garbage men, work at construction sites...the list goes on and on. I personally do not know why any woman would want to do these things. I certainly don't. But they can. And they will be paid the same amount as equally experienced and educated men. But if they want to enter a predominately male field, they should expect to hear a foul word now and again and not get offended. If they want to act like a man then they should expect to be treated as

I want to be treated like a lady because I act like one. My bra is not the most comfortable thing (and panty-hose...forget iti), but I

certainly don't want to burn it. like being a woman. I also like to watch sports on television, but I still have no desire whatsoever to be a testosterone and gas filled member of the male gender. I like to have my door opened for me and to be told when I look nice. I want my husband (whoever he will be) to get up in the middle of the night to see what the noise is. And I don't want a man doing my laundry or cleaning my house because he probably won't do it like I want it done.

I realize that most women will not agree with my position, However, I do not want the feminists of the world to tell me that I have to be like a man. If that is what they want to fight for, more power to them. I am happy just the way I am and the way I am treated by the men in my

The women who have fought for me to be able to enjoy the quality of life that I do need to be thanked. The women who continue to fight a battle that has already been won need a new hobby.

The bottom line is if you want to be a man, then you have to accept everything that goes along with it. You cannot have it both ways. So make a choice and live with it. Only politicians can ride both sides of the fence.



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parximonals fason larger field a transfer from Atkansas scored 23 points and pulled fown 10 retaineds as Oxide waipped homestanding Lyman 91.71 as a Seminole Athlete Conference and class (A District 1 boys basic mail), and that was not as close the

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for the Lions, who led 68640 after
three periods.

Fowler half 14 points for six of six shorting: 11 assists severa steals and severa rebounds for Ovjedo which is now 15 3 and ranked No 9 in the state Darren Rogers was also

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Meriad Photo by Russel Jannes

Lake Mary senior Matt Townsley scored a game high 27 points as the Hams pounded Lake Brantley 81 45 m Altamonte Springs Friday night

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Orlando Magic vs. Miami Heat at Miami Arena, noon.

Motorsports

D NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Chevy Trucks Challenge at Walt Disney World, 12:15

MONDAY

International Hockey League

□ Orlando Soler Beers at Indianapolis Iou. 4

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in the Chevy Trucks Challenge at the Walt Disney World Speedway starting

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game-high 27 points for the Greyhounds, while Matt Pierson tossed in 14 points.

The Lions will host Luther on Tuesday.

LIONS ON A ROLL

10 three-pointers and used a 23.7 second quarter scoring advantage to erase a first period deficit as the Lions pounded visiting Dr. Phillips 65-38 for their 12th win in 13 games.

from Kate Carlough (five Late Mary 181) three-pointers). 16 points from freshman Mary Lou Johnston (four three-pointers) and 12 points from Kris Dedelow.

BOYS' SOCCER PATRIOTS BLANK RAMS

LAKE MARY - Danny Henry assisted on both goals as Lake Brantley broke a 0-0 halftime tie to defeat Lake Mary 2-0 in a boys' Seminole Athletic Conference and Class 6A-District 4 soccer game at Don T. Reynolds Stadium Friday night.

Kevin Friedman and Eric

Lake Mary will host Seminole on Monday starting at 7 p.m.
LIONS STOP GREYHOUNDS

OVIEDO - Cain scored the game's lone goal in the first half on an assist from Mejia as Oviedo whitewashed Lyman 1-0 in a boys' Seminole Athletic Conference and Class 6A-District 4 soccer game at John Courier Field Friday night.
GIBLS SOCCER
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a goal and three assists and Laura Williams added a goal and

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CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES OPENS AT DISNEY TODAY

double figures with 13 points. Alfred Cleveland scored a

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

OVIEDO - Oviedo tossed in

Oviedo (17-5) got 19 points

Sellick scored the second half goals as Lake Brantley improved to 16-3-2 overall. The Rams fell to 13-8-3.

SANFORD - C.C. Guillan had

two assists as Seminole whipped St. Cloud 7-1 in a girls' Class 5A-Diatrict 6 soccer game at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Friday night.

Also contributing for the Fighting Seminoles were Propot with two goals, Sabreena Sapp. Tiffany Potter and Racine with one goal each and Newman with an assist.

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Rodman's kick carries million-dollar price tag

By RIOK GANO AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO - Phil Jackson was brief. He walked into a post-game news conference, made a few general comments, took no questions on the major topic of the day and walked out. See ya. If Dennis Rodman was on his mind, Jackson, the articulate and often thoughtful coach of the Chicago Bulls, wouldn't say. Or he couldn't. Rodman was hit Ffiday with the second longest

Rodman was hit Ffiday with the second longest suspension in NBA history — at least 11 games — for kicking a courtside photographer last Wednesday in Minneapolis.

Michael Jordan did offer an opinion, saying the

Bulls must go ahead without Rodman because it's all they can do.
"We deal with it. We can't control him. We all know that. Dennie is going to do what he has to do. We as a team have to go on," Jordan said

after the Bulls beat the Milwaukee Bucks 100-73 without their leading rebounder.
"We all have to answer to the system and the m has stated he's not around for a while, so

we have to go out and play basketball. ... 'I'm not Rod Thorn, I'm not David Stern and I'm certainly not Dennie Rodman. They (the league) levied whatever they thought was fair and no matter what I say, they're not going to back and change it."

Jordan added that the Bulls would welcome Rodman back once the suspension is over.

Rodman's latest of many outbursts, kicking courtside cameraman Eugene Amos in the groin. is the most expensive of his strange and eventful

"He's certainly lost his incentive money. I would think the 11 games of his non-deferred money is going to be well over a million dollars." general manager Jerry Krause said.

Rodman has a one-year, \$9 million contract. calling for \$6.4 million this season and the remaining \$2.6 million to be paid in installments every three years between 2024 and 2039. To earn all of his incentives this season, reports say he would have to play 79 games.

It is the third suspension for Rodman, the man

of many hair colors, since he joined the Bulls in October 1996. Last season, he helped Chicago to

a league-record 72 wins and the NBA title. Rodman also was fined \$25,000 and must undergo counseling. After the All-Star break he must then meet with NBA Commissioner David Stern and convince him why he should be

"Until Dennis can provide meaningful assurances that he will conform his conduct on

the playing court to acceptable standards including not placing others at physical risk his suspension will continue." Stern said in New

"I think the league did what it felt it had to do and we certainly don't condone what Dennis did," said Krause. "Dennis did this, that's a fact of life, and he's going to have to get this straightened out with the league."

Bulls guard Steve Kerr called the penalty harsh. "It's hard to defend Dennis when he kicked a

guy, a cameraman. I can't really defend him for his actions, but I can say I think the penalty is rather excessive," Kerr said. "The cameraman himself was rather

diagraceful in his response. Let's be honest, he didn't have to stay there on the floor for seven minutes and go out on a stretcher. I hate to see the poor guy if he really got injured, what his reaction would be.'

The National Basketball Players Association said it would take legal action to challenge the penalties against Rodman and would challenge the league's policy allowing photographers to all near the playing surface.

"While we do not condone Dennia' actions, the discipline the league seeks to impose is excessive and unprecedented," anid Bill Hunter, executive director of the NBPA. "We have filed a grievance today, and we intend to forcefully challenge the league's action."

The only longer suspension of an NBA player came in 1977 when Kermit Washington of the Los Angeles Lakers was suspended 26 games for punching Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich.

"This is excessive and unjust," said Rodman's agent, Dwight Manley. "There's no precedent for it whatsoever, and to say he needs professional help from a counselor is unfair. He's perfectly sane and cognizant, and besides, it's a team's job to attend to a player's mental affairs. And the

Bulls are happy with his state of mind." Rodman was suspended by the team for two games earlier this season for making profane comments during a live postgame TV interview. Last season he was suspended by the league for six games after head-butting a referee.

Rodman missed 18 games last season because of injury and suspension; the Bulls went 15-3 during the span.

Minneapolis police Sgt. Pete Jackson said his department hasn't yet decided whether to file charges against Rodman. If an assault charge is filed, it most likely will be fifth-degree assault, a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine.

Boaters without the proper number of personal flotation devices (PPDs) onboard their

vessels face possible citations on Florida's waters, but wildlife officers won't always have to send the boaters home right then.

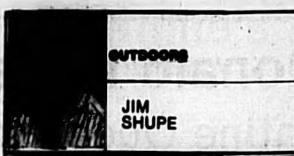
The Florida Game and Fresh Water Pish Commission (GFC) has 61 new PFDs donated by the Bobardier Motor Corporation of America and Sea-Don. Sid-Don Division, for wildlife officers to See-Doo, Ski-Doo Division, for wildlife officers to lend to best operators whom thet find to be in violation of PFD requirements.

"With these additional loaner PFDs, our officers are able to allow more boaters to continue their recreational plans for the rest of the day, instead of requiring them to dock their vessels because of a lack of life jackets," said Captain Paul Oueliette, the OFC's boating safety coordinator.

"GFC officers will still issue citations to boat

operators for being in violation of the PFD law, along with handing out a loaner life vest."

The law now requires a wearable Type I. II. or



III Coast Guard approved PFD for everyone oneboard. Children under the age of six must wear a PFD at all times while on a vessel, less than 36 feet, while it is under way.

Ouellette said the loaner PPD program began last summer when Bombardier donated 125

PFDs to the GFC. "Burprisingly we've had 98-percent of the loaner PFDs returned to us after this program began." Ouellette said. "This is one of the best public relations tools our officers can use. We are grateful to the Bombardier Corporation for helping us make it possible."

The GFC will distribute the new PFDs throughout its five regions and assign them to boating safety officers according to need and areas patrolled.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

THERE IS A HIGH CORRELATION BETWEEN BOATING ACCIDENTS AND THE CONSUMP. TION OF ALCOHOL. WAVE ACTION, BRIGHT SUNLIGHT, AND AIR TEMPERATURES IN-TENSIFY THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL, AND COMBINE TO IMPEDE JUDGEMENTS MADE BY BOAT OPERATORS.

PISHING FORECAST

Bass fishing is red hot in the river. This is prime time to catch that lunker of a lifetime, and from Pessie Lake south to Lake Winder is where to concentrate. Large ahiners are hard to

beat for bass over eight pounds. Fish them near wood lines or fleating mats of water hyseinthe for sure action.

Huge winter flounder are the big news at Schastian Injet. Bounce finger muliet alowly across the bottom for flounder up to 12 pounds. These flah are not only delicious, they put up a pretty fair fight on light tackle. Blueflah, jack crevalle and a few trout are also present.

Captain Jack at Port Canavaral reports that offshore has been too rough for any reports. Inside the Port, count on sheepshead and flounder for good action. Trout and redfish are scattered in the Bename and Indian rivers.

If you want to catch big sheepshead, the tip of the morth lettice at Peace Inlet is the place to go. Live shrimp and fiddler crabs can beused to catch sheepshead up to 10 pounds. There will also be plenty of small bluefish and a few drum and redfish. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mesquite Lagoon.

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BEACHTIME LEAGUE

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FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE Series - Michael Holliday, 627; Michael Towers, 581; Tom

Voss, 564; Jack Kaiser, 536; Marie Girardi, 514. Game — Holliday, 201, 201, 225; Kalser, 224; Voss, 209. McGUIRE'S CANVAS LEAGUE

Series - Pat Johnson, 663; Scott Terrell, 623; Penny Smith, 537; Melanie Lopez, 530. Game — Dennis Jones, 299, 258; Johnson, 251; Lopez, 201.

ONE ON ONE LEAGUE Series (feur gemes) — Nick Newman, 930; Van Tilley Jr., 925; Mike Garber, 869; Bob Ryan, 879; Jay Smith, 850; Van Tilley Sr., 800.

Game - Van Tilley Jr., 279; Newman, 258. ODD BALLS LEAGUE

Series - Ted Shontz, 556. Game - Shontz, 226.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS LEAGUE Sories - Buck Benton, 517; Marcel Vandebeek, 616. Game - Benton, 208.

SENIOR WASHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE Series - Marcel Vandebeek, 557; Gene Rogero, 538. Game - Vandebeek, 215.

TEEN HANDICAP DOUBLES LEAGUE Series — Jon Shields, 557; Jeff Shoemaker, 515. Game Shields, 224, 205; Shoemaker, 224.

Tampa Bay appears headed to AL West

By ROMALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

SCOTTSDALE. Ariz. - In the strange geography of baseball. Tampa Bay appears headed to the AL West for at least the 1998 and 1999 seasons.

In order to secure the agreement to place the Devil Rays in the American League and the Arizona Diamondbacks in the National League, owners reached an understanding that none of the existing teams will be forced to switch divisions in 1998 and 1999, several sources said Friday on the condition they not be identified.

Because of that, Tampa Bay probably will join Anaheim. Oakland, Seattle and Texas in the AL West. Arisona will be a natural fit in the NL West.

Honestly, division assignment is immaterial with a balanced schedule." Devil Rays CEO Vince Naimoli said Friday. "Division assignment only matters to me from the standpoint of competitive balance. and I can make a case that I would prefer to be in a certain division."

To broker the deal, some teams wound up trading interleague opponents in 1908, the sources said. The New York Yankees traded games against the Atlanta Braves and Florida Marlins to Tampa Bay in exchange for games against the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

Tampa Bay got the regional opponents it wanted, and the Yankees got games against the two former New York area teams - probably better draws at Yankee Stadium and perhaps weaker opponents.

"We had to switch," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said Friday. "We had to take a third trip to the West Coast, which I agreed to do so he could have those natural rivalries."

An unusual geographic zones.

placement would not be unusual for baseball or Tampa Bay. Atlanta played in the NL West. from 1989 to 1993, and the Tampa Bay Buccapters have played in the NFC Central since 1977 after spending their inaugural season of 1976 in the AFC West.

Among the other understandings reached by owners are that schedule makers will attempt to ensure regional rivalries are included among the interleague games each year. That was especially important to the Houston Astros and Texas Rangers, who won't play this year in the initial season of interleague games.

Kenese City and St. Louis also expressed a desire to play each other every season. Other regional rivairies expected to get special attention are New York's Mets and Yankees, Chicago's Cubs and White Sox, the Los Angeles area's Dodgers and Angels, the San Francisco Bay area's Giants and Athletics, Canada's Expos and Blue Jays and Florida's Marlins and Devil

When owners adopted interiengue play one year ago, the plan was to rotate interleague opponents. The NL East, which plays the AL East this season. would play the AL Central or West in 1996 and not face the AL East again until 2000.

One official with control over the schedule cautioned that the integrity of the schedule would have to be considered along with all the rivalries teams want included. Because of that, all the schedule tradeoffs are tentative.

Texas, one of the teams who led the opposition to the expaneion plan endorsed by acting commissioner Bud Selig. apparently will wind up in the only division with teams in three time

Viders-

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It to like to be a champion in hockey. Vipers' coach Gary Beverly said he believed the team's early

"The kide learned a lot from the games we lost." Beverly "We always have stressed learning and that winning ien't everything. I new in all the kids that they were involved in the

learning process of the game."

The Vipers were made up of kide from all over the Lake Mary area and all the area elementary achools were well-repr Highlands, Idyllwilde, Lake Mary and Wilson all had players on the team but, at first, that involved bringing a bunch of strangers together to build a

Beverly brought the kids together with some overnight get-togethers, a pissa party and some other events and, by the end of the season, the players were getting along as if they'd been together forever. They shared the same inside jokes and some outside jokes and learned to be a team.

In fact, most of the kids said it was their teamwork and defense that carried them on the way to the Skate and Sport cham-

"Teamwork and defense is why we won the champion-ship," Zach Bess said. "Our coaches always said that defense makes the offense. We also had a

really good goalie."

The goalie was the coaches' son, Craig Beverly.
"Craig was a great goalie,"

said teammate Dustin Rogers. "He really listens top everything the coach says and he works really hard."

Some people might think it would be difficult to even find kids interested in hockey in the middle of the Sunshine State but that hean't been a problem at the Skate and Sport. Four divialone - Mites, Pee Wee, Squirts and Bantam - were formed and each was able to fill four rosters. There is also adult league activity featuring pick-up hockey on most Wednesdays. In fact, the players on the Vipers are pretty aware of what's going on in the sport of hockey. Zach Base collects hockey

cards. Charles Stafford and John Pullman each have hockey video nes and they all have their favorite NHL stare. Dustin Rogers likes the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, John Pallman is a big fan of the Buffalo Sabres and their start Pat LaFontaine and Craig Beverly simply likes "The Beeser" for the Florida

The Vipers weren't made up entirely of a bunch of macho nine-year-old boys. Of the eight players on the team, one of them was Kimberly Rogers who, according to her teammates, got no special treatment from the

"It wasn't weird playing with a girl," Zach Bass said. "She

was usually the one knocking down the other players." If you ask the Vipers, though, Kimberly wasn't the only one knocking anyone down.
Or getting knocked down.
"Playing offence ion't very fun

the ones that get hit the hardest," said Charles Stafford. We want to try to knock people down instead of us always getting knocked down. Once, I was saketing against a team that always likes to trip people and I ended up flying three feet through the air. Then, he pulled me dpwn by my skate and the ref never saw it. I wasn't hurt.

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John Pullman is another player not shying away from a

ittle pain.
"I like to stop sispehots with Now that the players have been introduced to the game.

they plan to come back for more mext season. "Now that I know how to ice skate. I want to learn more so I

can play next season." Dustin Rogers said. Hockey is a lot of The Vipers and the Skate and

Sport are also bringing a new generation of players into the sport. Sandy Beverly, Craig's sister, isn't quite old enough to

play in a cague but ahe'll be ready by next season. In fact. she looks ready right now: she's missing two front teeth.

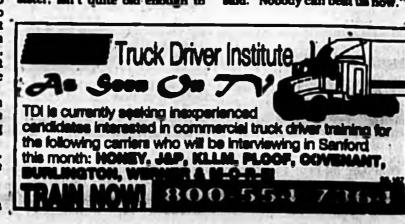
"I feel like playing right now and I'm a pretty fast elaster already," she said.

The Vipers may be able to use her since their season isn't quite finished yet. On Jan. 12, the Vipers took on a team from th Orlando Universal Skating Rink team as the champions of each league will battle for area bragging rights. At least the Vipers are on a roll and don't expect to give it up anytime soon. A little cartier in the season, coach Beverly said the kids were playing for themselves and not as a team. It was time for a change. "We thought we'd better

discuss some things," the coach

Since then, they've been tough to stop and the players are pretty psyched about taking on Orlando. Confident?

"We'll win casy," Zach Boss said. "Nobody can beat us now."





People

Governor appoints McDonald to dental board DAR reflects the past, Valentine Queen to be named

Her interest in public and consumer affairs has resulted in Mary Lou McDonald receiving an appointment from Gov. Lawton Chiles. The governor has appointed her as a con-sumer-member of the Florida Board of Dentistry. This board includes seven dentists, two oral hygenists and two consumers.

The function of the board is to license, regulate and discipline 12,000 dentists in Florida. Mary the 4-year term. She applied. Lou was sworn in last October and attended the examination for oral hygienists in December. She has also attended several other meetings including a recent 3-day committee meeting at Amelia Island.

Mary Lou said her dentist mentioned to her there was a vacancy on the board and recommended that she apply for



was accepted by the governor and put to work. The other consumer on the existing board is a school teacher from

Hillsboro County.

Mary Lou couldn't be happier that she applied for this prestigious position. Although there is no compensation for services involved, she is working hard at her new job which she said she

a part of the McDonald family's belief," she said. Mary Lou attended meetings of every description all around the nation with her late husband. Tom, who died last year. Through the years, the McDonalds have entertained numerous celebrities in their home including top public servants. Mary Lou's anly other

loves. She serves on 15 com

mittees and attends meetings

Florida Judicial Nominating Committee by Gov. Bob Graham during his administration. Mary Lou says she is excited that consumers have a vote in what's going on around the state. "I'm so excited what people can do." she said. 'People should be aware of the

consumer positions open.' She said that positions on state boards are open and sug-gested "anyone interested should call someone in the field you care to serve on or call the governor's office."

It goes without saying that vivacious Mary Lou is all wrapped up in her new job. "I feel like I'm contributing to the health care of Florida," she said.



The Sanford Beta Sigma Phi chapters are getting in gear for the annual Valentine event. Every year, each chapter selects a Valentine Girl and these candidates compete for the queen title which takes place in February. In 1964,a Beta Sigma Phi City

County Council was established which is the governing board of the chapters of the international sorority. The council inaugu-rated the first Valentine Ball as a charity event in 1967 with Eleanor Butler as the first queen. Elaborate formal charity balls were held annually at the Sanford Civic Center and other sites.



Eleanor Butler as 1967 Valentine Queen

During the years, the sorority has donated thousands of dollars

to charity resulting from these

The reigning queen is Laurel Tromblay who was selected last

of this year's Valentine gala, will

crown the new queen at

festivities at the Glen Abbey

Restaurant on Feb. 8 Queen

candidates are Betty Jack, a

32-year BSP member: Amoret

balls and other BSP events.

and Dorindo Todaro, a 5-year BSP member. The candidates were judged at a coffee Saturday at the home of Linda Keeling. but mum's the word until Feb.

February. Laurel, also chairman Supporters of Beta Sigma Phi. former members and guests are cordially invited to the Valentine Dinner and Coronation Ceremony. The evening's schedule is as follows: Cocktails,

LaRosa, a 36-year BSP member; 6-7 p.m.; crowning of queen, 7-7:30 p.m.; dinner, 7:30 to 9 p.m., and introduction of past queens at 9 p.m.

Laurel Trembley, 1996 Valentine Queen

Reservations are due by Jan. 29. Dinner choices are Chicken Cordon Bleu or Beef Tips Burgundy. Dinner price is \$15 per person. For information and reservations, call Laurel Tromblay, 323-7247.

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Betty Bridgwater (left photo), registrar of the Sallie Harrison DAR Chapter in Sanford, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the

chapter. In right photo, Bridgwater welcomes two new members, Suzan Ruscella (center) and Shirley



Getting ready for an afternoon of cards, socializing and refreshments at the monthly Bridge Club social (from left) are: Val Logan,

Shirley Schilke, Frances Wilson, hostess, Libby Prevatt, hostess, Frances Webster and Winifred "Bill" Glelow.

Arts students say 'Thanks' with special program

Tajiri Arts Saturday morning. Jan, 11, was the time to say thanks to those persons who dedicated to the fine arts. Founded by Patricia Merritt Whatley, Tajiri Arts has given many hours of quality instruction in academics. drama, speech, improvisation. piano, sign language, dance, storytelling, puppetry, tutorer, visual arts, etiquette and selfesteem.

An appreciation program gave the students of Tajiri Arts the opportunity to express and perform for those supporters who are dedicated parents, teachers, instructors, board of discretes. directors, artist-in-residence and musical theater artist.

The Students of Tajiri School of Performing Arts and Academics remind all that they often quote the scripture
Philippians 4:13: "I can do all
things through Christ which
strengthen me"

If you feel that your child is
untalented, call or visit Tajiri

Arts. Founder and director Ms. Whatley will bring out the talent of your child.

Tajiri Arts is located at 519



corporate supporters. promise 1997 to be another successful year in the lives of our students of Tajtri School of

Or, as one Tattri Arts student said, "With determination,I can become somebody through my creative brilliant mind."

Crooms reunion

Crooms Academy Classes of 1931-1949 will meet for their first planning meeting for the 1997 class reunion on Sat. Jan. 25. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 6th St. and Senford Ave. For information. call Katte Burke at 323-1628. The meeting begins at 5 p.m.



Tajiri Arts students presented an appreciation program for their patrons and supporters on Jan. 11.

Dancers to perform

The Terps are celebrating 64 years of dence. This group Sanfordite Demetria Petty, who now attende Hampton University in

Virginia. The dancers was 1 at Tajiri perform Jan. 30-Peb. 1 at Tajiri Chib, Pestival and Macedonia Baptist Church.

The Terps are in need of lodging and food during their stay in the Sanford area. Contact Sandra Patty if you can help out at 330-4133.

Choir to sing

community of Senford to make their community better. "Help Somebody! Every American Can Make A Difference,"

starting right here at home. This afternoon, inter-Faith Religious Service is the celebration where the citizens of all faiths can join in a fellowship of honor for many challenges given by

Today at 2:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center the MLK Celebration Choir, directed by Gloria Williams, will music for the service. The keynote speaker will be

Sanford's own Pastor Ronald Merthic of the New Life Word



Matthew Paul Alternose, Tiffany H. McMurray

McMurray-Altemose

Barbara and James Simmons of Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter. Tiffany Heather McMurray, to Matthew Paul Altemose of Sanford, son of Barbara and Wallace Altemose of Live Oak.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Sybil and Tom Best of Denton N.C. and the paternal granddaughter of the late Eleanor and the late Frederick McMurray of Lake Mary.

Ms. McMurray is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the yearbook staff and student government. She attended Florida State University. Tallahassee, where she was a member of Gamma

Phi Beta sorority. Ms. McMurray is employed as executive recruiter for Kulper & Associates, Maitland.

Her flance, born at Stroudsburg. Pa., is the maternal grandson of Doris and Kenneth Williams of Lakeland the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. wallace Altemose of Pennsylvania.

Altemose is a 1984 graduate of Suwanee High School, Live Oak, where he participated in wrestling and student gov-ernment. He attended Seminole Community College. Sanford, and is employed as sales manager at Powell's Office Supply, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 1 at the First United Methodist Church. Sanford.



Home's alive with sounds of music

By SUGAR WEREN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Surrounded by dolls and music boxes Tamara Kavanaugh keeps mementos of the past while adding delights in the present. Her hobby has spanned several decades and brings numerous memories.

Kavanaugh decribes her first music box as a "jewelry box given by her father when he was in Okinawa — when he was in the service." She added, "I was about five or six years old when he gave it to me."

She continued by saying."

always got one for Christmas. They are all different. It's the tunes that I love the most. That's always been my favorite thing about the music boxes."

Melodies such as "Love Story" are among the many tunes. Yet, "It's A Small World" was cited as her favorite.

Decribing her various treasures Kavanaugh shared that her smallest measures ap-proximaticy four to five inches while her largest is some seven inches. Most are constructed of ceramic or glass but the jewelry box is a sort of plastic material.

Music boxes are of doll figurines, children playing under an umbrella and numerous little girls. "My mom got me one little girl music box." said Kavanaugh. "She told me it reminded her of me."

In addition to "little girl" music boxes Kavanaugh has numerous dolls decorating her home. Small 12-inch dolls with beautiful faces, elaborate dresses with tiny lace aprone sit daintily. One doll can be hooked into an electrical outlet and with the flip of a switch she comes alive with



Tamara Kavanaugh shows some of the treasured dolls and music boxes she collects.

movement as she tips her head and rotates her arms.

Porcelain dolls are places in stands. "I used to have tons of Japanese dolls," she said. "They were absolutely beautiful. When I lived in Deltona they were stolen. It made me so upset."

Kavanaugh mentioned that if she sees a doll she likes she tries "to get it." She added."I'd love

to start ordering them too."

A favorite of Kavanaugh's was cited as a small bride doil. "I got it for my fifth birthday," she said. "It's not even out of the plastic case."

These small treasures bring back memories of the past but Kavanaugh has deemed them as non-touchables for her children, Chris. Randy and Caitlin. They

are sentimental and special and children like to play rough so Kavanaugh plays it safe by storing or placing many of her music boxes and dolls on high shelves and in out of reach

Kavanaugh has been a resident of Sanford for 12 years. She is employed as a cashier at Dollar General Store in Sanford.

Girl Scouts make cooperation fun



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

yers cooperate and eryone has a place to sharing chairs and atting on each others lap. In the end, everyone in the

es all part of the World of ropie Dubbler workshop. In ad ning cooperative chairs, girls learned two Girl Scout s, made a travel posster of place they wanted to go, drew map of their neighborhood id discussed the rules that

apply to groups.

The girls enjoyed cooperative chairs and singing the most. ne of them copecially the travel pasters. The re-could be far any place, the gris had sever been or nagimary place. One of the draw a paster for her own grie drew a poeter for her own theme park, "Wetrd, Wacky World,"

Cadette Troop 148 holds workshops every month for younger girls. It helps the younger girls. It helps the Cadeties earn service hours, and it helps the leaders of younger troops with their troop planning. Right now, Troop 148 is looking for some help from the community. As part from the community. As part of a historical recognition the girls earned, they are putting together a heritage cookbook. They need heritage recipes from people in Lake Mary and the surrounding communities. They also are looking for International Day recipes from Girl Scout leaders and former Girl Scout leaders. If you have a recipe you would like to share, you can mad it to Girl Scout Treep 146, 2330 Rossoke Court, Lake Mary, 32746 or fax it to 821-1406.

Commission votes in 3 new members

The Lake Mary Historical commission voted in three new



Horald Photos By Mary Rewell

Girl Scouts teach each other while playing cooperative chairs.

members at the end of 1996, voted in David Crews, Lois Jackson and Maureen
Liberatore. They also voted to
invite three other applicants to
the next meeting. Members are
being encouraged to submit
other names for consideration at the February meeting. With the new members voted in, the commission is still three

people short. The major discussion for the evening involved the upcoming Olde Lake Mary Days. The festival is the biggest event the historical commission holds historical cos holds every year. So far, the Lake Mary High Drama Club and the Stardust (Lake Mary) Girl Scouts are two of the groups that have been confirmed for entertainment. the Discussions are underway with

radio station 106.7 to supply

announcers for the day and to

broadcast from the site. Olde Lake Mary Days is scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 22 at City Hall. The day will begin with a 5-K Run sponsored by the Seminole Family YMCA. Registration the day of the race is at 7 a.m. with the race beginning at 8 a.m. You can pre-register for the race by calling Ed Thomas at the Y at 321-8944. Opening ceremonies for Olde Lake Mary Days will begin at 9:30 a.m. The booths, the entertainment and the festivities will begin at 10 a.m.

The commission still accepting applications for Olde Lake Mary Days. This year, in tion to crafters, there also will be an opportunity for antique dealers to have a If you would like to have a craft booth, call Pam m at 322-7688. If you like to have an antique call Dolores Lash at 323-1142. Or stop by Lake Mary City Hall and pick up an types of booths are only



Paulee Stevens shows hat and shirt her son designed for Tri-City Electric.

to 825 in February. If you are a civic group and would like to be involved, call Fran Brender at 330-2333. If you would like to be in the Rid's Korner, call Mary Rowell at 321-1496. There is no cost to civic groups for booths.

AARP meeting set

Attention members of Lake Mary Chapter of the AARPI The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday. Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center. If you are a senior in Lake Mary, but you are not a member of the local AARP chapter, come and join! The AARP is one of the best ways seniors have to keep up with new laws and legislations that

affects them. For newcomers to Lake Mary, it also is a great way to meet other people and get involved in what is going on in the city.

Artist designs logo Timothy B. Stevens, a freeout of his works for Tri-City When Tri-City dec time for new hate and Timothy submitted which Tri-City loved. logo will be worn by Tri-City employees. The shirt features Captain Day Care, a character Timothy created

physician and she is a Realtor.

IN BRIEF

Organ Club to meet

First wedding anniversary

Jonathan Brady will be the guest organist for the Deltona Organ Club's meeting on Jan. 21, at the First Presbyterian Church, East Highbanks Road, DeBary. George Pickrell will play the warm-up session at 7:00 p.m.

The business meeting and program will follow at 7:15 p.m. The public is invited. For futher information, contact Jean Hart at 943-8154 or Sherrie Barrett at 574-5745.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Schulz Magno celebrated their first

wedding anniversary Jan. 6. They were married that day at the

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Sanford. Mrs. Magno is the

former Christy Marie Srock, daughter of Beverly and Darrell Srock of Sanford. Dr. Magno's parents are Lisa Bedford, Miami Beach, and Urbano Magno, Winter Park. The couple make their

home in Ft. Meyers where Dr. Magno is a general practice

Senior Center offers dance classes

New courses under way at the Sanford Senior Center are as

Antionette Augustine is teaching ballroom dance lessons on Tuesdays, from 4 to 5 p.m. through Feb. 25. Call 302-1010 for information.

Elissa Maguire is instructing Tai Chi Chih on Tuesdays from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. For information call 673-1084 or 302-1010.

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'Just Say No' crumbles before lethal street drugs

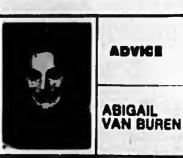
DEAR ABBY: My heart aches for "Someone in Georgia," who buried her firstborn child who died from a drug overdose. I too lost my beloved son from an accidental overdose of "recreational" drugs.

My son was well-educated, talented and handsome. He was not a master of decuit, but he was a substance abuser who eventually be-came addicted. I was aware my son had a problem and would have done anything to help him. The realiza-tion that I had no control over the situation or my son, that he had to want to help himself, was devastating. The powerful grip these drugs have over mind and soul is incomprehensible. These young people do not want to die.

The "Just Sey No" campaign was well-meant, but the truth is "It Takes a Village." Our families, friends, neighbors, police, teachers and clergy need to be aware and get involved. The drugs on the street today are stronger and more lethal than ever before. Our kids are addicted before they know what hit

As a mother who bonded with, nurtured and loved her firstborn son, I empathise with anyone who has lost a child. The void is painful and everlasting.

A SADDENED MOM WHO'S GOING TO STAY INVOLVED



DEAR SADDENED MOM: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved son. My heart goes out to you. Kids who are in trouble with drugs are in over their heads. Anyone who can offer help should not hesitate to do so.

Many years ago, I printed the dlowing, which had been published in the Congressional Record. I wish it were not as timely today, but sadly, it may be even more so:

"King Heroin is my shepherd; I shall always want ...

These tragic words, part of a twisted rewording of the beloved 23rd Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N.C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23 years old.

"Her death was ruled a suicide

A hookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehi-

cie. Here's the complete Pealm. King Heroin is my shepherd; I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutter.

"He leadeth me beside the troubled waters. "He destroyeth my soul.

"He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness "Yea, I shall walk through the

valley of poverty and will fear no evil, for thou, Heroin, are with me. Thy needle and capsule comfort

me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason. "My cup of sorrow runneth over Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will

dwell in the House of the Damned

forever. "Also found in the car with the dead woman was this written mea-

"Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God he had. My God, how I

IN THE SERVICE

DAVID L. CANADA

Air Force Airman David L. Canada is a member of the 440th Operations Squadron (Provisional) at Taszar Air Base, Hungary, who was awarded the NATO Medal for participating in the NATOaponaored peacekeeping effort *Operation Joint Endeavor* concentrated Bosnia-Hersegovina.

The 440th Operations Squadron members sustain around-the-clock atrategic airfield operations to enhance the U.S. Army's capability to receive cargo and people. They also provide an aeromedical evacuation capability for patients requiring specialized care outside of Hungary.

Canada. **BECUITTY** policeman with the 52nd Security Police Squadron, 18 the son of Debbi and Rick L. Phillips of 1128 O'Day Drive.

Winter Springs. The airman is a 1995 graduate of Oviedo High School.

STEPHEN J. CARDONA

Cardona has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville,

During the training, student received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map

reading. tactics. courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and Iraditions.

Cardona is the son of Andrew and Virginia Cardona of 323 Oak Park Place, Casselberry.

CHRISTOPHER D. CASKIE Reserve Army

Christopher D. Caskie has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Ford Lenard Wood, Wayneaville, MO.

The training included basic military training where trainees received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Caskie is the son of David J. Caskie of 239 Agua Vinta St.,

He to the 1998 graduate of Deltona High School.

JIMMES L. CULVER

Nevy Airman Jimmie L. Culver recently graduated from Warefare Operator School.

During the course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Neval Air Station Memphia in Millington, Tenn., Culver learned the operating

principles and procedures for atrborne ASW equipment

Culver also studied electronic imagery interpretation, flightcrew procedures, and aircraft

A 1992 graduate of Seminole High School. Culver is the son of Donald L. Maria C. Brewer of 304 Loch Low Drive, Sanford. He joined the Navy in February 1996. Airman Culver to 1994 graduate Seminole Community College, Sanford, with an AA degree.

DAVID N. GEILMAN

Air Force Airman 1st Class David N. Geilman graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the aix weeks training, the airman studied organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training carn credita toward an associate College of the Air Force.

Geliman to the son of Minday A. Bander of 1272 Sunahadow Drive, Casaciberry.

He is a 1993 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park.

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In the search for former Beta Stema Phi Valentine Queena, the committe has lost track of three members. Anyone having information on the missing queens, picase call Laurel. The missing queens are: Barbara Cato, Mary Boyd and Martha

Virginia Mikler, vice regent, precided over the meeting of the Salte Harrison Chapter, sters of the American Revolution, Pridey at the Senford Museum. Grace Parks, acting chaplain, in the absence of Chaplain Eather Anderson, led members in a memorial service for Gertrude Mac Fowler who died Oct. 18, 1996.

Following the opening and Piedge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of members America. "America the Beautiful," led by Ann Howland. The president general's message was read by Catherine Wiley, and the national defense report was given by Sere irrgang.

Betty Bridgwater, registrar, that three new Rhonda Elaine Chatham, Shirley Vaines Kerr and Sumn Chatham Ruscella, the accepted by Washington. Following the Shirley Kerr Ruscella were ennouncement. Ruscella were installed. The registrar Introduced prospective Whitridge members Helen Gerry Brock and Appleton,

Berbera Hall. Delegates nten elected to attend the DAR Continental Congress in April were Virginia Mikler, vice regent, and Virginia Kelly. alternates were Vanra Decker, historian, Betty and

Bridgwater.
Delegates elected to attend PLDAR State Conference in March were Heidt Haines, regent Virginia Midder, Esther

recording secretary, Bravo, Julia Sartin, corresponding secretary, and Sarn Patterson, tressurer. Alternates selected were Betty Bridgwater, Vanra Decker, and Grace Parks.

Virginia Mikler thanked hostesses Lourine Messenger, Mildred Lind and Julia Sartin for the delicious refreshments. Myrtle "Mitch" Lasalter, DAR Service to Veteran Patients Committee Chairman, thanked members for bringing gifts for

veteran patients.

Virginia Mikler introduced the guest speaker, member Betty Bridguniar who moved to Florida from New Albany, Ind. in 1996. She joined Plankeshaw Chapter NSDAR in She 1973 in New Albany where she served as regent, vice-regent. chaplain, corresponding secretary, librarian/curator, House, chaplain, recording secretary, a historic home and oldest house in New Albany, that was built in 1814 and owned by the Plankeshaw Chapter DAR. She was organizing senior

society president of the Richard Lord Jones Society, Children of the American Revolution in New Albany. She also served as senior state president of the Indiana Society, Children of the American Revolution.

The speaker presented a delightful inspiring Reading "Whence Came I?" - Helen M. Fawcett, a DAR Member, ... Looks Backward." according to Vanna Decker.

Bridge social

The day was dark and gloomy and the rain was beating down on the Sanford Woman's Club. but congeniality was the order of the day inside when the monthly Bridge Club gathered for an afternoon of cards.

Hostesses were Frances Wilson and Libby Prevatt Social who served a tempting array of

delicious descerts that would put French chefs in Paris to shame. Scores for the day were: Ton! Hobson, high; Mary Dale Jones, second high; and Zeida Siakind.

third high.

Other players were: Helen Ernest, Thelma Smith, Frances Webster, Gail Stewart, Shirley Milis, Carolyn Cornelius, Rose Jacobson, Terri Millikan, Doris Stein, Isabel Wilson, Shirley Schilke, Alice Potter, Winifred "Bill" Gielow, Dib McElrath, Margaret Gross and Val Logan.

Italian dinner

The Sanford Woman's Club will hold its 10th Annual Italian Night Dinner Dinner on Friday, Feb. 21, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Carryouts are available. Admission: Adults, \$6:00; children, \$4:00. Tickets are available at the door or from any Woman's Club member. Betty Halback is chairman.

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IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE 1STH ANDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO: 96-2118-CA-14-L BOATMEN'S NATIONAL MORTGAGE, INC.

DEFENCANT(8)
SOTICE OF ACTION
GONETRUCTIVE BERVICE

TO: JOSE MARTINEZ, L.C. RIVERA, D.B. LAU AND KATHERINE S. TRAVERS whose

residence is unknown if he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be deed, the

unknown defendants who may

be spouses, hairs, devisees.

grantees, assignees, Heners, creditors, trustees, and all par

ties claiming an interest by.

through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known

to be dead or alive, and all par-tice having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mort-gage being foreclosed herein. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the fallowing property: LOT 28, HOLLOWBROOK WEST, ACCORDING TO THE

WEST, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 32, PAGES 88 THROUGH 90, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
TOGETHER WITH ALL FIXTURES NOW AND HEREAFTER
ATTACHED TO OR USED IN

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PREMISES HEREIN DESCRIBED INLUDING BUT

NOT LIMITED TO THE FOLLOW-ING SPECIFIC ITEMS: WALL TO

you are required to serve a copy of your written defences, if any, to it on DANTO J. STERM,

if any, to it on DAMO J. STERM, ESO. Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is 4660 Sheridan Street, Ste 460, Hellywood, Ft. 33021 an ar betere 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice of extended file the original with the clark of the court (where before any time before any time and the court (where time any time and time and time any time and time any time and time and time and time any time and t

service on Plaintiff's atterney or

immediately thereafter; other-wise a default will be entered against you, for the relief demanded in the complaint or

polition filed herein.
WITHESS may hand and the seal of this Court at SEMMOLE
County, Floride, this 2nd day of January, 1907.

WALL CARPET.

has been filed again

PLAINTIFF

F/K/A NATIONAL

HATHERINE B. TRAVERS, ET AL

MORTGAGE

COMPANY

DANTE L. JOHNSON

Marine Pfc. Dante L. Jolinson recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parrie Island, S.C. and was promoted to his present rank.

Johnson successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Johnson received instruction on the Marine Corpe' core values--honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in

guiding personal and professional conduct.
A 1995 graduate of Lake Mary High School. Johnson is the son of William R. Johnson of 127 Academy Ave. and Melissa A. Johnson of 1431 Mara Ct., Sanford.

DAVID P. MEARS

Army Pvt. David P. Mears has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia. S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Mears is the son of Dave M. and Joy Mears of 2556 River Tree Circle, Sanford.

He is a 1996 graduate of Seminole High School.

MARISSA I. RODRIGUEZ

Army Pvt. Marinea 1. Rodriguez has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson. Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and receive instruction in drill and ceremonies. weapons, map reading, lactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid. Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Rodrigues is the daughter of Myrna I. Barreto of 19 Laurel Oak Drive, Longwood, and Migdoel Rodrigues of Humacaco, Puerto Rico.

She to a 1996 graduate of Lake Brantley High School.

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phose address is 661 Bayshere

Beulerard, Suita 900, Tampa Florida 33606, and file the proj

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attorney or immediately there-after; offerwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled domanded in the

Complaint or petition.
This notice shall be published

once such week for two con-secutive weeks in the Sanford

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coal of this Court on this 8th day of January, 1967, (SEAL)

In occardance with the Americana Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or assert annions.

notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Talephane: 487-323-4330 set. 4227; 1-808-886-8771

(TDD) or 1-800-966-8778 (v); via Florida Relay Service. Echevarria, McCalla, Raymer.

Publish: January 12, 19, 1997

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M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 1STH AUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY,

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TENANTS IN POSSESSION, ET AL DEFENDANT(S).
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OF PORSOLOGUES SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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18th day of PERMANY, 1997 the following descriped proper-ty 86 601 forth in self Summery Final Judgment, LOT 36, DEER RUN UNIT BA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT HERBOY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 36, PAGES SO AND 96, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS

Dated this 14th day of JANU-ARY, 1997. IGIRCUIT COURT SEAL) ICIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
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By: Jene E. Jesovic
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(004) 003-0400 00-08710(0000) M ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIRE ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation about contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 407-323-4330 EXT. 4227, 1-808-868-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-868-8770, via Florida Rolay Service. Publish: January 18, 36, 1987 DES-138

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IN THE CHROUT COURT
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MICHAEL D. BURDICK, et al,

TO: MICHAEL D. BURDICK LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE ESIDENCE: 9412 Conder Court Raiolein, NC 27601 URRENT RESIDENCE:

UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to ferecises a mortage on the following property in SELMIOLE County, Florids:
LOT 61, DEER RUN UNIT 148.
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAF BOOK 36, PAGES 78 AND 78, PUBLIC RECORDS OF PUBLIC RECORDS OF YOUR COUNTY, FLORIDA resimplic County, FLORIDA has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defended. If any, within 30 stays after the first publication of this Hotico of Astion, on Enhanceria, McCille, Raymor, Sarrett & Frapaist, Plaintiff's attention.

OF THE 18TH AL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CEMERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

DANISON GASE NO. 85-8678-9A-14-K

CHARLES L. WALLMAN; RETHA J. WALLMAN; AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC.; JOHN C. TOPERCER; BOBERING GRAY & WHITE, P.A.: JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN

DEFENDANT(S). OF PORSCLOOURS SALE NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Finel Judgment of forsciosure dated January 10, 1987, entered in Civit Case No. 98-2078-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 187H Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-IN PIGHT BANK, AS CUSTODIAN
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Dated thee 13th day of JANU-ARY, 1907, IGIRCUIT COURT BEALI MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circus Court By: Jone E. Jesowic Deputy Clark DAVID J. STERM ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 4600 SHERIDAN STREET 4TH FLOOR HOLLYWOOD, FL 33021 96-02960(G878)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTERITH
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IN AND FOR
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IN RE: THE TRUET OF:
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All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first subjection of date of the first subjection of to of the first publication of this notice must his their claim WITH THE THE WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS

ON THEM.

CASE MP. 65-1989-84-14A BOURCE ONE MORTGAGE SERVICES CORPORATION, F/KJA FIREMAN'S FUND MORTGAGE CORPORATION

LARRY W. HATCHER: LARRY W. MATCHER; BRENDA F. MATCHER; CENTURY 21 OVIGOD REALTY, INC.; BUY AMERICAN REALTY, INC.; DOMALD C. SMITH; JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE AS UNKNOWN TRIAMENT IN TENANTS IN POSSESSION, ET AL

ORFENDANT(S).

OF PORCOLOGISMS GALE

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN
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January 10th, 1987, entered in
Civil Gate No. 86-1989-CA-148

of the Circuit Court of the 1876 Civil Gase No. 96-1949-CA-14A of the Circuit Court of the 187H Julicial Circuit in and for 82M-NOLE County, SANFORD, Florida, I will sell to the historical and best bidder for each AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR of the SEMMIOLE County County County Market Market of 83 10 N. GARLOND. PARK AVENUE IN SAMPORD, Plortin, et 11:09 a.m. on the 13th say of FESHUARY, 1967 to a set ferth in sal summer produced by the set of 2, BLOCK 27, NORTH CHULUCTA, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 64, PUBLIC RECORDS OF

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Desed this 190h day of JA
ARY, 1907.
(CHOURT COURT BEAL)
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By: Jane E. Jacowie
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THE LAW OFFICES OF DAMD J. STERM, RA. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIPF 400 HERIDAM STREET 5TE 480 HOLLYWOOD, PL 33821 1443 823-000 HACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DEADLITIES ACT, person with disabilities action a second a second contest the SEMINOLE COUNTY Countralies at 487-323-4330 Courthouse at 467-323-4330 EXT. 4227, 1-000-065-6771 (TDO) or 1-000-065-6779, via Postinia Ratoy Bervino. Publishe Jánuary 16, 88, 1007 DSJ-187

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TEXAS COMMERCE SANK, AS CUSTODIAN PLAINTIFF

HOLE County, SANFORD, Florida, wherein TEXAS COM-MERCE BANK, AS CUSTODIAN

ANTS IN POSSESSION are Detendent I will sell to the highest and beet bedder for cash at the WEST FRONT DOOR of the SEMINOLE County. Courthouse in SANFORD, Floride, at 11:00 o'cleck aim, on the 13th day of FESRUARY, 1907 the fellowing described property as at forth in and Summary Final Judgment, to-well.

Publish: January 19, 26, 1997 DEA-136

DOCUMEN HOW the Trustee, Terri Muse, and publishings the fellowing Notice to Creaters:
The name of the decessed settion of the trust is Patricia A

The name or other designation of the Trust is The Patricia A. Trustic Living Trust, established Morel 26, 1966.
The names and the addressed the Trustice and the Trustice's ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims
or demands against the decedent's estate must file their
claims will the Trustee WITHEN
THESE MONTHS AFTER THE
DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND
OTHER OBJECTIONS MOT SO

OTHER OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Nutlee is January 190, 1907.

Trustee Torri Muse 1863 Green Cul Way

1953 Crees Cull Way
Longwood, Florida 32750
Attorney for
Trustee:
Mary Reyes, Esc.
HOWARD & REYES
CHARTERED
E10 R. Park Avenue
Berlierd, Plorida 32771
(607) 322-6078
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OF THE ENGINEERTH
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— IN AND POR
CEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CHYL ASTRON
GAME NO. DO-ROTO-GA-14-B
PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL
MORTGAGE, INC. AN IOWA
CORPORATION,

DOMALD Q. TITLEY, of al,
Determined
TO: AMMA BENTLEY TOPTELY
AVEX ANDA Q. TOPTELY

AAVA ANNA Q. TOFTELY
LAST KNOWN
RESIDENCE:
UNKNOWN
CURRENT RESIDENCE:
UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the fellowing property in SEMHOLE County, Floridg:
LOT 3, SLOCK 64, TOWNSITE OF NORTH CHULUOTA, LOT 3, BLOCK 86, TOWNSITE
OF MORTH CHULUOTA,
ACCORDING TO THE PLAY
THEREOF AB RECORDED IN
PLAY BOOK 2, PAGES 84
THROUGH 68, PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINICLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA

you are required to corve as copy of your written defenses, if any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Nation of Action, on Enhanceria, McCahe, Raymor, Barrett & Francisco, Plaintiff's atternoy, where address is 601 Baymore

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Florida 23000, and file the origi inal with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's before service on Plaintin attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

This notice shall be published once each week for two con-secutive weeks in the Sanford Maraket.

WITHESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on this 7th day of January, 1997. Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Court By: Jean Brillant As Definty Clark MOTICE

In accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accom-modation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding of the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-223-4330 est. 4227; 1-800-958-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-958-8770 (v), via Horida Roley Service. Echeverrie, McCalle, Raymer. Barrett & Frappier Post Office Box 3410 Tampa, FL 33601-3410 hi January 12, 19, 1997

DEA-77 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 06-1256-CA-14 BANK UNITED OF

STEPHEN R. FARRIS, SR., and BONNIE J. FARRIS,

TEXAS, F.S.S.,

his mile. PURSUANT TO CHAPER 46 MOTICE IS MEREST GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Summary Final Judgment of Inreciseurs dated October 17th, 1905, and an Order Resetting Sale defed January 8th, 1957 and emered in Case No. 95-1258 CA14 of the Circuit Court of the Eightoenth Judicial Circuit in and for Saminale County, Florida, wherein BANK UNITED OF TEXAS, FSB. is Plaintiff and STEPHEN R. FAR-NIS, BR., and BOMME J. FAR-NIS, his wife are Defendants, twill self to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lebby of the Saminale County. Beminels County Courthouse in Sortard. Seminole County, Florida at 11 00 a clock a.m. on the 30th day of JANUARY, 1907, the following described property as ant furth in said Order or Final

LOT 9, WINSOR MANOR, TOWN OF LONGWOOD ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16, PAGE 54. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clark of the Circuit Court at 407-323-4330.

DATED at Sanford, Florida, on JANUARY 8th, 1997 ryanne Marse

As Clorb, Circuit Court By Jane & Jacquir As Deputy Clerk SANTH & HIATT, PA Attorneys for Plaintiff 2001 East Oakland Park Publish: January 12, 19, 1997 DEA-78

MI THE CHECUT COURT
OF THE SHORTESHTH
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DEMNIQUE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GIVAL ACTION
HO.: 96-2963-CA-14-W
PICKETT DOWNE
HOMEOWNERS HOMEOWNERS

ABSOCIATION, INC., a Floride corporation, CRAIG K. DUBUC MA/R

CRAIG K. NOTES, of al.,

TOI CRAIG M. DUBUC A/A/S
CRAIG M. HOVES and
UMKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY,
OF CRAIG M. DUBUC A/A/S
CRAIG M. NOVES, not become to be deed or alive, AND ALL HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDI-TORS, TRUSTEES AND OTHER CLAMMANTE EY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE DEFENDANTS, CRAIG K. DUBUC ATA'S CRAIG K. HOVES and UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF CRAIG K. DUBUC SAA'S

CRAIG K. NOYES Residence: Utilitiowis
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED
that an action to ferecises a
mortgage on the following
described property in Seminate
County, Florida, to wit:
Lot 18, PICKETT DOWNS, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages 19, 20 and 21 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florids.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a you are required to serve a copy of your written defences, if any, upon GRACE AINE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, 1340 Tunkquille Rd., Post, Office Ben 3778, Writer Springe, FL 32709-3778, on or before the 30th day of February 1807, and hie the original with the Clark of this Clark court sither before the Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately therefore, otherwise, Default will be entered against you for the Camplaint or Patillers. WITHESS my hand and each of Mis Court on this 18th day of JANUARY, 1907.

Court Sout MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Ruth King Deputy Clark AMERICAN WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990

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MI THE CINCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CINCUIT
MI AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 00-0450-CA-14-A
COUNTRY/INDE FUNDING
COUNTRY/INDE FUNDING COMPORATION, NAVA COUNTRY WIDE HOME

HERBERT N. LAMB, III; SUM NAOW LAMB; COURTESY ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION,

LOAMS, MC.

RE-NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that, guraumt to the Order Directing Clork to Reschadule Fercelesure Sale in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminate Court of Se County, Florida, I will set the property shuded in Seminal County, Florida described as: Let 140, DEER RUN UNIT 14 thereof on recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 78 and 79, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for each, at the West Frant Entrance of the Seminate County Co County Courthouse, Sanford

Floride at 11:00 a.m. on FEB-RUARY 13, 1907. WITNESS my hand and the Seel of this Court this 13th day A JANUARY 1997. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clork of the Cortuit Court By: Jane E. Jesseule Deputy Clark CLAUDE R. WALKER Esquire 1250 Thomasville Road

Tallah essee, Floride 32301 (904) 222-1930 Attorney for Plaintff Publish: January 19, 26, 1997 DEA-129

Request For Proposals RFP-402-07/EJC UTILITY BUSINESS PLAN PROFESSIONAL BERVICES PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Seminate County Beard of County Commissioners, seeks multi-disciplined professional assistance for the development of a Water and Westewater Unity Business Plan which will tree at the senture deports of the utility enterprise to create economies of scale; apply economics of scale; apply threshold criteria and parameters to situations appeared to Somnote County; and, combine with the Utility's States Plan and Financial Birstogics to form an integrated Strategic plan for the future. Request interested parties to submit formal scaled proposals for the above referenced project. Budgeted amount - 500,000.00.

AFP pathages will be even-able at the County's Purchasing Division located at: 1101 E. Let Breat, Room 3206

Sardard, Ft 32771 (407)321-1130 Est. 7115/7119 10071236-0046 - Fan 29th, 1997, at 1948 a.m., in Room 3132, County Services Building, 1181 East First Street, Santors, Florida 32771. Proposals must be received by

the Purchasing Division no Igler than 200 p.m., (lead time) on February 10th, 1987, Propositi received after such time will be HOTE ALL PROSPECTIVE PROPOSERS ARE HERESY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMI-NOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFI-CIALS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON HEGARDING THIS REP PRIOR TO THE FRIAL EVALUATION AND RANKING BY COUNTY

STAFF. ANY BUCH CONTACT SMALL BE CAUSE FOR REJEC-TION OF PROPOSAL M/WBE's are encouraged to participate in the RFP process. Betsy J. Cohen, CPPS Contracts Analyst PUBLISH Friday and Sunday, January 17 & 19, 1987

M THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH AND POR CIRCUIT, IM AND POR SEMHOLE COUNTY,

DEA-123

CASE NO. 10-DOG-GA-10-W INVESTMENT CORPORATION

ROGER W. SERREE, of ML. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ROGER V. SERRES, CURRENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN

LAST KNOWN
MAILING ADGRESS:
1740 Fountainhead Brive
Lake Mary, FL 32768
Any unknown heirs, deviceos,
grantees, sesignose, leners,
creditors, trustees, or other
claiming by, through, under and
against Repor V. Bebres,
Current Residence Unknown
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10 and 11 of the public records of Esminate County, Plorids. has been filed against you and has been filed against you and others and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses; if any, to if an libears, Smith & Moore, Pleintiff's atterneys, 800 Ocean Street, Jacksonwille, Florida 3292, no more than thirty (30) days from the first publication date of this rotice of action, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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the complaint.

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Disabilities Act of 1996,
Administrative Order No. 94-30,
Persons with a disability who
need a special accommodation
to participate in the proceeding
should contact Disability
Coordinator at 301 North Para
Avenue, Suite H-301, Bankerd,
FL 33771 at least 8 days prior to
the proceeding. Tolisphene:
AVY-974, ANN BY APPT, 1, 1884. the proceeding. Telephone: 607-322-4330 Est. 4227; 1-006-966-8771 (TDO users orby), DATED on JANUARY 14th,

1967.
[Court Book]
MARYANONE MORRE
Clark of the Circuit Court
Ruth King
Deputy Clark
Publish: January 19, 86, 190
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Legal Notices

norida. The Central Planta Jobs and Education Partnership, Inc. announces a meeting of the Policies and Preceduras
Committee, to which the public
is invited:
TIME: 3:00 p.m.
DATE/PLACE:

January 23, 1997 Orlando Chamber of Commerce 75 S. Ivenhoe Blvd. Orlando, FL PURPOSE: To discuss matters of interest to the Central Florida Jobs and Education Partnership, Inc.

evelopment. For further information, con-Gary J. Earl, Executive Director Control Floride J.E.P. P O Ben 962 Orlande, FL 22002-0962 (407) 418-4810 Publish: January 18, 1997 DEA-131

OF THE COUNTY COUNTY OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.1 96-2200-CC-20-U ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a

Floride net-for-profit corporation, Plaintiff. JOSEPH P. MCGRATH, of al.

BOTICE OF BALE NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN that the undersgoed will offer the following described property in Seminole County, Florida: ry in Seminole County, Flerida: LOT 128, ALAFAYA WOODS, PHASE I, UNIT B, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN P.B. 31. PAGES 84-68, INCLUSIVE, PUBLIC RECORDS OF BEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

TOGETHER with all the mprovements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all ecoments, rights, appurtsnances, rents, royalties, miner-al, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and mater stock, and all fistures now or thereafter a party of the property, including replace-ments and additions thereto, for sale to the highest bidder for cash on the 30th day of JARUARY, 1997, at 11:00 a m., at the West Front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Senford, Florida 32771, pursuant to the Default Final Judgment of Faraclasura entered in this action on JANU

ARY 410. 1907 MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT Jane E. Jassanc Deputy Clark Jenne R. Rinehart, Esquire Shapard, Filburh & Guestiett, F.A. First Union Tower - 1107

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Administration in the county of
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days prior to the proceeding. If
hearing impaired. (TDD) 1-800855-8778. via Florida Roley Service. Publish: January 12, 19, 1997

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in accordance with Florida
State Statute 274.90, the
Sommete County Search of
County Commissioners has
declared various fame surplus
to County need and offers come
for disposal by Public Auction.
Auction Date/Time:
Sebucial of Janety 25th, 1987

Raction Deta/Yame:
Seturday, January 25th, 1987
at 10:00 a.m., local time).
Location: Seminole County
Operations Center, Buth Blvd.,
the Surplus Yard is across from
the Seminole County Jell,
Santord, Florida (Located off
News, 17-22, across from *Florida*

Hary. 17-82, across from World'). Inspection/Bidder Registra-Inspection/Bidder Registra-tion: Burplus Webicles and squiament will be available for respection on Friday, January 24th, 1807, at the Burplus Yand, starting at 9:00 a.m. All prospective Bidders must be registered in order to bid on any item(a). Registration can be accomplished on Sale Day

accomplished on Sale Day starting at 8 00 s.m. The County reserves the right to add or remove any piece of equipment from the sale. The County also receives the right to refuse any bid offer, if not in the best interest of the County. All items effered for sale are "AS-IS, WHERE-IS", with ne reservedies or quarantees.

rates, where it, with he warranties or guarantees, capress or implied.

All applicable sales tases will by charged and added to bid price, unless a sales tax exemption number is provided at the time of Bidder Resistation.

Payment will be accepted in cash; certified check, travelers check, or money order. All payments must be made in full from the auction site. All frome must be removed within (3) three working days. Tentative Listing of Burplus

Tentative Listing of Burplus Equipment Being Offered:
Care Pictup Trucks Vane
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Graders
Dump Trucks
Mowers
Pumps
The above Home are representative of the Rome Best will be affered for eate by the County. A surrent indeted Helling is available for review in the Purchasing Division, 1101 £. First Street, Room 3208, Senford, Pieride 32771.
Other governmental agencies may participate in this suction at will, and are subject to the same terms and conditions stated herein.

For Further Information

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Auctioneer
George Gideon, of
George Gideon Auctioneers,
Inc., (407) 696-3475
County - Pat Parker
Purchasing Division
Besterd, Florida
(467) 321-1130, Est. 7117
Kelly Adams
Purchasing Manager

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Motice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 911

Lake Irone Rd., Cassests prry, FL
32707, Esminate County, Florida, under the Fiettleins
Name of ESVINGENSETAL

LAKE MANAGEMENT, and that I intend to register eaid name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the previousna of the Fiettleine Name Statutes, Tu-Wit: Section 864.06, Florida Statutes, Tu-Wit: Section 864.06, Florida Statutes, Jr.

Publish: January 18, 1987

DEA-190

VOU ARE HEREBY MOTIFIED that a Position for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading to the Positioner's enterney: EFRAIN APONTE, ESO., 360 E. Highway 434, Longwood, Ft. 32780, and the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Circuit Court, on or before the 20th day of JANUbefore the 24th day of JANU-ARY, A.D. 1987. If you fail to de ee, a Default Judgmant and be

BY Nancy R. Winter

Deputy Clark Publish: December 29, 1996 and January S. 12, 19, 1997

FRENZ ENTERPRISES.

INC. et al.

CLERK'S NOTICE

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FRENZ, KAREN P. FRENZ, and

L.V. HEIRS, INC., are

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hands bidder, for cash, at the

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Stops, Sanford, Floride, at INC , of al.

Dated this 6th day of JANU-ARY, 1907. MARYANNE MORSE

STE 400 HOLLYWOOD, FL 39821 Publish: January 12, 15, 1867 DEA-66 Publish: January 12, 19, 1997

PUBLIC AMMOUNTERMENT
INVITATION TO BID
PROPERSIONAL COMMUNITY
The District Board of Truston of Seminole Community College in compliance with the Consultants Competitive Repetiations Act - Chapter 78-281, Lang of Florids and Chapter 287.068 Florids Statutes, announces that proteoclenal architectural/engineering services will be required for the following project(s):

East Conter Building(s)

Ovide, Florids
To be eliable for consideration, interested firms or individuals

To be eligible for consideration, interested firms or individuals must be certified by the Board of Trustees as qualified pursuant to ter and regulations of the Board.

Any firm or individual destring to provide protessional services for this project must submit a statement of qualifications and poroferamene data to include the capabilities, number of personnel and qualifications, and record and experience of the firm or individual, to the Board of Trustees on a current copy of U.S.O.S.A. Standard Form 254 and a fully completed copy of Standard Form 255 with pertinent supportive data on or before January 30th, 1907.

255 with pertinent supported to the 1987.

Three (2) sets of all letters of interest, with all pertinent supportive data are to be submitted to the following address:

Office of the Vice President for Administration and Finance Seminote Community College 100 Welden Boulevard Sendent. Florida 32773-6190

Senters, France 32773-0190
Upon review of the information received, the Board of Trustees will determine the qualifications of each firm pursuant to future interviews related to this project.
By: E. Ann McGes, President Baminole Community Cullage and Ex-Officia Secretary Ex-Officia Secretary
District Secret of Trustess of
Semirola Community College

ik: January 10, 38, 1907

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luie Campos

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My only enemy is me." — Elliott "I'm not a philosopher. Guilty bystender, that's my role." ---

Peter O'Tools. © 1007 by ISSA, but.

Legal Notices

M THE GIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 12TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
M AND FOR
DEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 80-6472-88-62-W IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

ANOUSE MAXIME. SAMUEL MAXIME,

HOTICE OF ACTION
TO: SAMUEL MAXIME
YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED

ce, a Defaut Juignesst will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. DATED at Sanderd, Seminote Causty, Floride this 19th day of DECEMBER, 1996. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUTI COURT

III THE CINCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMBOLE COURTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO. 96-2186CA

LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK,

Steps, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of JANUARY, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment in Forgeleaure: Bogin at the intersection of the East line of the Atlantic

Coastine Railroad right-of-way and the North line of St. Cortrude Street thence run East 330.00 feet, thence run North 305.00 feet, thence run West 300.00 feet, thence run South to the point of beginning. Less road right-of-way. All in the West one half of Section 26. Township 19 South, Range 20 East, Seminole County, Florida

Clark of Court By: Jane E. Jesowic Deputy Clark Intelligher H. Morries Ecoure 7100 South U.S. Highway 17-92 Forn Park, FL 32730

DEA-79

BY: Joan Brillent Deputy Clark IM ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities receiving a special accommodation should contact

CIRCUIT COURT

modelion should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 487-223-4330 EXT. 4227, 1-00-966-8771 (TDO) or 1-900-968-8770, via Florida Relay Service. LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN ATTORNEY FOR PLANTIFF 4600 SHERIDAN STREET







by Mort Walker





by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

THIS LITTLE GIRL IN MY

CLASS WAS SORT OF

DEPRESSED, SEE, SO I SAID.

WHY DON'T WE RUN AWAY

TO PARIS?" IT WAS A JOKE





by Charles M. Schulz





EEK & MEEK UE CHEF5 LOUG-AWATTED CHICKEN SPECIAL

















FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves surt, I've made a few BLUNDERS IN MY TIME. BUT THAT'S NO **EXCUSE** FOR CALLING ME "THE PLANET of the oops







HOROSCO



You will profit from a current financial arrangement in the year shead if you are involved in making decisions. Concentrate on ventures which can be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be extraordinarily fortunate today. with projects you direct personally. Do not be arrogant, just make sure that you call the shots. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by making \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156, Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A confidential matter can be resolved today, and this will benefit you as well as someone you love. Do not let others handle this ailuation for you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Everything will work out well for you today if you can deal with a number of key people simultaneously. Focus on the group instead of the individual

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ability to achieve significant objectives will be better today than tomorrow. Take advantage of this trend now

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you will be well-equipped to cope with big. problems because you will approise good. judgment. Try to envision success: GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions

will respond to your requests for favors today, but don't ask for something if you don't really need it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be

part of a winning combination today. You and a close companion have a knack for success, so you should work logether. when possible LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something good

you presently have going for you can be expanded today. Keep an open mind and don't limit your possibilities. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An influential

contact you've developed recently can

help you at this time. She will gladly agree to open new doors for you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not be decouraged today if the desired outcome of

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

STUMPED? Call for Answers & Touch by a Party Pro 1-800-664-3636 ent. code 100 S3 Senorite's 55 Get the go

an important arrangement appears to be in doubl. You will have good luck foday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A number of good things are stirring for you today. that could put you in a happy frame of mind. Associates will find that you are an

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Everything could work out better for you in the long run if you take care of important financial affairs loday instead of tomor-

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Paint the wrong picture

By Phillip Alder

The hard part - all right, one of the hard parts - of writing this column is knowing that you, the reader, can see all 52 cards, unlike the players at the table. So, a deal like this one doesn't have quite the same impact on the printed page. Still. West found such a great opening lead that he deserves the publicity. Not that West was an unknown toler. He was the peripatet ic Pakistani, Zia Mahmood, who splits his time between the bridge clubs of London and New York, and the golf courses of the world.

East opened with a weak two bid, showing a decent six card suit and some 5.9 high card points. Over South's takeout double, West's threeheart response specified values in the suit with spade support.

When you look at the full deal, it seems that five clubs must make. How did Zia, sitting West, persuade one of

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the best ever declarers, world champion Alan Sontag, to go down?

Zia led the spade three. After ruffing. Sontag ducked a heart, East winning with the 10 and returning a low spade. When Sontag ruffed, Zia dropped the ace. Now came the club ace, the heart ace and a heart ruff in the dummy, bringing down East's queen, Next, Sontag cashed dummy's club king. East discarding a spade.

It was time to play the diamonds — but how? It looked as though East had the king-queen jack of spades and the heart queen. So, he couldn't have the diamond king too. There was apparently only one chance. Sontag played a diamond to his ace, drew the last

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trump, and continued with a low dia mond: one down. Wonderful!

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