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# Seminole County's only rural area challenged by development

HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Lines on a map are once again dividing residents and county commissioners as explosive growth threatens to burst the seams of Seminole County. As commissioners await a decision on the fate of the Battle Ridge development in Winter

Springs, attention is now being turned to Chuluota and a proposed development which will encroach on the only part of the county that can still be considered rural.

Commercial Realty Group wants approval of a proposal to build 300 homes on 212 acres adjacent to Snowhill Road and Brumley Avenue. The property is environmentally sensitive. important as a high recharge area for the

Florida Aquifer, less than I mile from the Little Big Econ State Forest and 1-1/2 miles from the Econlockhatchee River.

This is far, far, greater than the Battle Ridge issue," said County Commission Chairman Randy Morris Tuesday. Morris has strongly opposed the development of the property and the road which could open up development of the East Rural Area.

The East Rural Area was designated, with the input of citizens and residents of the area, in conjunction with the establishment of the county's comprehensive land plan in 1991. The area study set the boundaries of urban development on the east side of the county.

Land use in the East Rural area to either agricultural or residential, but residential densi-Please See Rural, Page SA

# Sentenced to death

Woe to the hand that shed this costly blood' -- William

By Lacy Loar HERALD EDITOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY -Long nights between April 22 and June 9 he lay awake, feelweight of the decision he must make; holding in his hands only. life or death for Michael Stoll.

9toll, 36, was convicted of murdering his wife, her last morning a machiavellian horror of 5 botched murder attempta before the final betrayal. Her husband and his accomplice, Christopher Stewart, then 19, had posttioned her tiny body on a waterbed. neck braced

Two Seminole County men convicted of murder, and sentenced to death, with very different paths to the electric chair. Above: Michael Stoll has just entered the system of legal appeals after his sentencing June 9 for the murder of his wife. Below: Joe Spaziano, after 25 years on death row for the murder of a hospital clerk, was granted a new trial by Circuit Court Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. after the state's star witness admitted he lied. The state Supreme Court upheld Eaton's ruling. Spaziano's trial is expected to begin in September. For more on the death penalty, See Page 5A.

by a wooden slat, before crushing her larynx. The jury, 7-5, recommended the death penalty. Circuit Judge Seymour Benson, who had never sentenced a man to death, did so now.

"It's something you don't want to do. You don't want to be faced with the responsibility, but when you are faced with it...it's such a delicate decision to have to make," Benson says.

Benson, at 64, is a compact man, fit from regular exercise as he moves briskly to the padded leather armchair behind his deak, rifling through a stack of legal papers. Law books and family photos line the cre-denza behind him, his diploma from Brooklyn Law School, board certification from the Florida Bar, and numerous awards surround a stark portrait of William Shakespeare, positioned just so; the bard perennially pecking over the judge's shoulder.

This year on the criminal court bench, Benson has presided over two murder trials and one for attempted murder. One man was acquitted, one sentenced to life in prison, and Stoll, to death.

We set up a system of justice with rules and punishment. Enforcement is not a comfortable task. When I took the job of judge, it was not for comfort, but to do justice."

Benson strokes his neatly clipped beard, his words firm and carefully chosen in deference to the pain his decision caused one mother; the relief it gave another.

Julie's mother, Vivian Parker, in a May 17 letter to the Seminole Herold, writes that she prays "that God will guide the judge in the decision that he must make June 9. I know the kind of hell on earth he put my daughter through, and men like him should not be allowed to be with other people."

Michael's mother, Linda Stoll, has prayed too, for God's guidance through this nightmare. She is convinced that her son is innocent, and acted without Please See Death, Page SA



Circuit Judge Seymour Benson sentenced Michael Stoll on June 9 to death in Florida's electric chair.

# Invalid signatures force Decency folks to find new recruits

HERALD STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY - County Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide was one of the petitioners who went to the Lake Mary Post Office on Friday to gather 2,000 or more signatures for adop-tion of an ordinance that would eliminate nude dancing in Section County.

n extended drive was necthe Seminole County Citi-for Decency was told that all of their 10,500 earlier

petitions were not from invalid signatures and some were duplicates," Goard said. We went over 3,838 of the petitions and found 696 to be invalid. We're still checking the

The group hopes that by



Deborah Kirby signs a petition for Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide, representing the Citizens for Decemby in its effort to put the nude denoing ordnance on the ballot.

# Fighting brush fires

## New blazes contained

By Michelle R. For HERALD CORRESPONDENT

GENEVA - Two more brush fires broke out in Geneva Fri-

The first one happened on property owned by the City of Sanford located on State Road 46, outside the Geneva city limits. It was quickly squelched

by firefighters. The second one started in an area at the end of Cochran Road, directly behind the Seminole Woods subdivision, and was not as quenched.

Though there was apparently more smoke than fire, flames did manage to spread through a 10-acre area. It took a total of 50 firefighters from Seminole County, Altamonte Springs and Oviedo, and 18 engines to contain the fires. Thirty sheriff's deputies were also called in to help along with the Division of Forestry, which made several air drops.

Homes on the B roads running off of Cochran were evacuated as a precautionary measure and those roads remained closed until twilight when immediate danger had passed.

County fire officials and inventigators have not yet deter-mined the cause of either of Friday's fires, but will continue to monitor the area for what they call "hot spots" through-Please See Pire, Page GA



Charles Bracewell stands in front of what remains of his mobile home as he explains how he and his wife, Carol, were sirtled from the recent fire in Ge-

## Dramatic rescue leaves couple happy to be alive

By Josep Hughes HERALD STAFF WRITER

GENEVA - "It looks like a moonscape, gray ash covering everything, all white with tree trunks sticking up," Charles Bracewell describes the property where his mobile home

stood just the day before.

Bracewell and his wife Carol lost everything except the clothes on their backs to the fire that ravaged the Ger area a week ago, but they feel

lucky,...lucky to be alive. Bracewell, a Winter Park paramedic, was off duty that morning and on his way home from teaching a first aid class when he became aware of the fire. He stopped at the com-mand station and offered to

help keep track of personnel.

The fire was heading east.

Firefighters expected the fire would stop at the dump. But the tons of yard waste, much of un the tornado cleanup.

# Business

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#### A cake for 10 years

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS **Employees** of Community State Mortgage Corp. in Altamonte Springs celebrated the company's 10th anniversary with a party at headquarters. Principal Mortgage Broker Lena Wasserman cut the cake and thanked employees for making the company's first 10 years a success.

#### Law firm merge

OVIEDO John Ariale, recently seated as an Oviedo City Commissioner, is among attorneys involved in the merger of two law firms. Katz, Kutter, Haigler, Alderman, Bryant & Yon, P.A. of Tallahassee is merging with the firm formerly known as Rosenbluth, Losey, Bittman, Morse & Keidaish in Orlando.

The new combined name of the firm is to be Katz, Kutter. Haigler.

Artale, along with Greg Chaires, have already been working from an Orlando office at 111 N. Orange Avenue. and will be remaining in that location.

#### Home purchase seminar

LONGWOOD - Watson Realty's Longwood office, at 1425 W. State Road 434, will be the site of a special discussion/lecture seminar on how to purchase homes under a program called an FHA 203-K plan.

The program is intended deal with fixer-upper homes, under guided FHA standards.

For additional information on the seminar, contact Belinda Fenstermaker. Mortgage Funding Service at 629-7411 or Diana Walley at Watson Re-alty, 788-8889, ext. 4126. UCF gift

CENTRAL FLORIDA - A \$100,000 gift from AT&T Wireless Services has established a scholarship fund



Lena Wasserman

available to qualifying University of Central Florida students majoring in electrical engineering or electrical engineering technology. The donation will be supplemented with an additional \$50,000 under a statewide matching program.

To be eligible for an AT&T Wireless scholarship, majors in electrical engineering or technology must be full-time juniors or sentors and must hold a 3.2 grade point average as well as demonstrate financial need and leadership in community service.

#### Shopping Center available

LAKE MARY - Owners of a proposed 14.7 acre proposed retail center site have placed the property for sale, and Faison Orlando has been named listing agent. The site is located at County Road 46A and Casaverde Blvd. in Lake Mary.

According to Frank W. Herring Jr., Faison managing Partner, There is tremendous interest in retail center sites in the Lake Mary area in gen-

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p.m., maj. 2:55 p.m.

## Granny Nannies go the extra mile We make

By Debra Wood HERALD CORRESPONDENT

While America paid tribute to its 33 million sentors during May's Older American's Month celebration "Living Longer, Growing Stronger," Seminolebased Granny Nannies hon-ored long-term, homebound clients with more personal feslivities.

"It's our way of saying thank you to clients who have been with us for some time," said Lake Mary resident Rob Hodgson, Granny Namites president. We do a little spring yard clean-up, pull weeds, mulch, put some fresh annual flowers down; and we bring in balloons, a cake and a certificate."

The special observances demonstrate Granny Nannies' appreciation of clients who have helped build the 8-yearold, home-health care bustness. The company provides sitter, companion and personal-care services to a couple hundred older adults in nine Central Florida counties. Expansion through satellite offices and franchising is under

We provide basic, certified care; whatever is needed to keep someone at home and independent," Hodgson continued. Since we focus on this and only this, we do it well."

Hodgson's dad, William Hodgson Jr. of New Hampshire, came up with the idea and the name in the late 80% while trying to arrange care for a relative living in Mattland. The senior Hodgson returned to New Hampshire, but has remained active in corporate management.

"I have a grandmother who's 94 now," the younger Hodgson said. "She has rheumatoid arthritis. Just opening a jar of mayonnaise was difficult for her. She needed someone to grocery shop, cook a meal.

From that need, a business began. The entrepreneurs spent a year researching Central Florida statistics and the industry's prospects before deciding that they could fill a huge need for in-home senior services in Central Florida. Rob and his wife, Kirsten, left New England to start Granny Nannics.

The couple share child care and business responsibilities.



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Nanny Tamela Rieger (left) with Granny Nannie's president Rob Hodgson. visit 90-year old Phil Ryerson at his Winter Park home.

Most days Kirsten works on bookkeeping at their home office, but on Tuesdays, she heads to the company's Altamonte Springs office while Rob stays home with 2-year-old

"It's nice I can stay home with my daughter and not miss this time with her." Rob

lake the Hodgsons, family members are usually first to recognize the need for inhome care and to arrange for Granny Nannies to shop, clean up, cook or bathe a loved one. Clients may suffer from de-mentia or other infirmities, but they want to stay at home.

Granny Nannies carefully screens potential nannies and certified home health aides before allowing them to visit a client's home. Registered nurses supervise the care. To keep nannies' skills current, the company provides additional staff training through continuing education courses.

Our standard is above and beyond," said Sydney Carriere, operations manager. "We want to do whatever we can to empower them to give good care. The bottom line is how good the nanny is that shows up at

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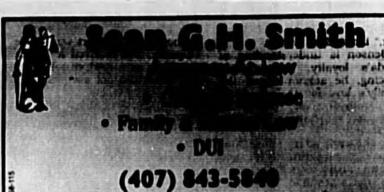
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a.m., 11:35 p.m., low: 5:05

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#### STATISTICS

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Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 s.m., Saturday totaled N/A inch. 

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was arrested Wednesday, June
10, by Sanford police. Pinkney
was charged with forgery, utter
forged instrument and grand
theft. Pinkney was arrested in
the 800 block of South French

Jeffrey Green, 54, of 124 Springwood Cir., Longwood,

was arrested Wednesday, June 10, by Seminole County deputies. Green was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card and grand theft. Green was arrested in the 400 block of West

First Street. Retail theft

Cheree Herzberg, 27, of 395 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, was arrested Wednesday, June 10. by Longwood police. Herzberg was charged with retail theft and was arrested in the 200 block of South State Road 600. Herzberg allegedly concealed 8 packages of bat-

teries in her purse.

Marion Corey, 46, of unknown residence, was arrested
Wednesday, June 10, by Sanford police. Corey was charged with retail theft and was arrested in the 1500 block of South French Avenue. Corey allegedly concealed insect repellent in the front of his pante. Resisting arrest

Ulyases Brown, 27, of 1811 Strawberry Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday, June 10. lw Sanford police. Brown was charged with resisting without violence and was arrested at the corner of 25th Street and Elm Avenue.

Rickey Jarrella, 18, of 1023 W. 12th St., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, June 9, by Sanford police. Jarrella was charged with resisting without violence. Jarrella was arrested 12th Street and Pecan Avenue.



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"We drew the line," said San-dra Bogan, Seminole Audubon Society Conservation Team chair, "now they're asking us to reason the line."

Property owners in Chu-luota, who desire planned unit developments on their lands, offered right-of-way to the county for the building of what being called the Chuluota

s, such as the Seminole Audubon Society and the Bi-erra Club opnose both the by-pass and CRO's development saying that allowing either to so forward would create a nassive crack in the rural

proposed land use changes threaten the integrity of the established East Rural opponenta

"Seminole County is not in compliance with it's own Comprehenatve Land Use Plan," Susan Kairys Courech writes in a statement, listing the goals of the Sierra Club, should it decide to intervene as

an affected party.

The Florida Department of Community Affairs, charged with reviewing land use changes for all counties and municipalities in the state, found the CRO request, passed by a 4:1 county commission vote, not in compliance, and an administrative hearing has been scheduled for October. In the meantime, several negotiations between the FDCA and county planning staff have occurred. A request for a small area study has come to the forefront of the negotiations.

Supporters of the plan amendments want to use the amall area study to defend their position.

Commissioner Dick Van Der

Weide said the small area study would give the county "more tools to defend the majority opinion of the board", but Morris and Commissioner Daryl McLain, wanted the study to have non-predestined re-

Commissioner Win Adams said, "If this study can clearly define where the line is drawn. then I can support a study."

The study will be conducted in-house and modeled after the GreeneWay/State Road 434 Small Area Study, which has been used in conjunction with

the Battle Ridge project. Frances Chandler, director of planning and development. told commissioners, "I believe that doing an evaluation would provide some criteria about when you can move an urban boundary." She said the study could be completed in 2 months. The commission approved the study unanimously.

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#### Death

d from Page 1A choice only to cover up

Stewart's crime. Stewart admits he crushed Julie's larynx with his knee, but insists lik-chael was the mastermind who commanded him. Michael disa-vows any knowledge of the murder until Stewart confessed murder until Stewart confessed their way to work, miles own the road, and threatened implicate him if he did not represent the cover-up.

In the end, after painstaking tencing order, concluding in it that the state had proved beyond a reasonable doubt aggravating factors of a murder that was especially heinous, atrocious or cruel, and that was cold, calculating and pre-meditated. The pair, the state proved, had tried to poison Ju-lie, twice tried to snap her neck, twice tried to suffocate her, once with a garbage bag that she bit through after it was placed over her head, and finally succeeded in crushing her larynx, sufficiating her to

This murder was without conscience, reprehensible and was done in a manner which tortured the victim, Julie Stoll, for at least 15 minutes, and perhaps 30 minutes. Julie Stoll knew she was being murdered and questioned the betrayal by her husband and Stewart," Benson writes.

Mitigating factors such as Stoll's church attendance, lack of a significant prior criminal history, provision of financial support for his family and plans to adopt Julie's son as his own, were not enough to save him from a death sen-tence. His contention of unhimos that Stewart was more alpable, but received a lesser entence in a deal struck with the state, did not save him ei-ther.

The culpability between Stewart and Stoll was not equal. Michael Stoll planned and caused the death of Julie Stoll. Christopher Stewart was the club used by Michael Stoll to effectuate the death of Julie Stoll," Benson writes.

Tonight, Vivian Parker's sleep may be less restless. For Julie's family, justice has been done. "I'm glad it's over," she

Now. Christopher Stewart's world is narrowed to the confines of prison. He is serving a 50-year sentence for his part in Julie's murder, but could be released, under 1994 sentencing guidelines. in 17 to 20

Judge Benson prepares to

move in July to the Civil and Family Probate bench. He will always remember the gravity, the importance of the decision he made in the Stoll case. "It flushes out so many feelings and thoughts you just don't want to talk about. I can say I'm against the death penalty except in certain cases, and I'm for the death penalty except in certain cases. It's so easy to say 'kill somebody' for doing a certain deed, but the actual task of doing it is much different.

Benson balances his responsibility with renewal at home, a happy marriage, family, and 2 great Visia hunting dogs. His faith in human nature remains

intact. "I have hope for people, hope for humanity," he says. Tonight, Michael Stoll ette on death row in Raiford, his home through his legal appeals a bathroom-sized metal room with a stainless steel toilet and

The pain and anger, like a fresh knife wound, will stab at Stoll's family for years, as each legal maneuver winds itself at smail's pace through the sys-

And where will it end? In reversal and remand for a new trial, to start the process again? In conversion to life in prison? Or in a long, lonely walk, where each footfall echoes hollow off the metal walls of death row, the ultimate punishment, the final walk to the electric chair.

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## Nudity

decting the petitions it can the County Board of seioners to reconsider decision to permit nude dencing - or get the issue on a referendum for the voters. Van Der Weide was 1 of 2 commissioners who voted for it to end. For this reason, he stood stated the Post Office on Friday trying to gather more eig-We have 600 or so in addi-

tion to those that were originelly turned in," Van Der Weide said. "This isn't going to be that much of a task."

Post Office manager came ide to set the petitioners appreach customers on w into the facility after ne had complained. naster L.C. Johnston said he had not been notified that anyone would be petitioning at the Post Office of Lake Mary Boulevard. "It's OK to do this but usually someone lets us

know."

Gathering signatures on a hot afternoon in June was no place of cake for the petitioners. A man who began the asis the time, while 50 percent

rated Seminole County, med the petition for Van Der

Weide. "I've heard they don't want the adult clubs in Fern Park and they may want to move them to Sanford," Kirby said. "I don't know why anyone wants them at either place. I'd like to see them gone."

Pastor Mark George from the Community Methodist Church in Casselberry is the leader of the Citizens for Decency Group. He says that the group disagrees with the "cureless" actions of the county commissioners and is "outraged that 3 of the commissioners would allow our community - our home - to also be the home for full nudity.

"Last fall we asked the commission to pass some tough laws on adult entertainment and they didn't listen," George said. "Now, they're going to have to listen."

Commission Chairman Randy Morris said the county is fighting the good fight to regulate and discourage the adult entertainment in the county. He said that he expects a good many of those

being asked to sign the petitions by the Citizens for Decency are unaware of what the commission has done. 'Our adult ordinance is as tough if not tougher than such laws in Florida," he said.

In recent weeks, City/County Investigative Bureau agents have raided a number of clubs and arrested dancers who were too close to customers or not performing on required plat-forms. Authorities are concerned that if nude dancing were not allowed, more clubs would open and would not be subject to the same regulations that now exist.

The issue is extremely complex and involves as many attorneys as it does dancers. The adult entertainment industry will pour big money into the legal wars. The Citizens for Decency have recruited attornevs from Liberty Counsel to defend the anti-nudity ordinance should it be adopted.,

"We'll defend it - they won't have to pay," said Rick Nelson, attorney for Liberty Counsel.

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# SEMINOLE Options

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### Union, county ought to quit playing with fire

These have been grueling days and months for the firefighters of Seminole County, who have responded magnificently to a couple of major disasters. Friday, they were on call again for another brush fire

It is regrettable these men and women have to wait and wait for a contract settlement with the county. Everyone agrees it's time to get the salaries of our firefighters in the neighborhood of the personnel from agencies such as the one in Orange County.

The hassle between the county and the firefighters' union has gone on long enough. Both sides ought to handle the negotiations as the firefighters would an emergency call. The county is offering 20 percent raises, which sounds like a good thing. The union people say there's more to it - that the raises need to include everyone.

What matters here is that both sides give and take and settle the issue. They're on the same team and ought to be on the same wave length. There is no opponent - no vis-iting team. This is the home team, the one every citizen of the county is relying on for

service and protection. A year ago when the county's firefighters beat a private company's bid for transport services, there was a great deal of support from the public. Although people don't always regard law enforcement agencies with love and respect, they are usually very supportive of their firefighters. We suspect they're pulling for the firefighters in the they're pulling for the firefighters in the contract dispute. The union shouldn't abuse this, and the county commissioners shouldn't forget it.

#### LETTERS

#### Let the people decide

Although I am not a member of the Seminole County Citizens for Decency, I am utterly shocked at the misguided content of the editorial subject, "Legislating Morality", appearing in the "Seminole Country" section of the Sunday. June 7, 1996 edition of your newspaper.

Clearly the editorial seeks by intimidation to

abridge the Constitutionally guaranteed right of a citizen to petition his government concerning grievances. Since this is clearly a motivation of the editorial allow me to remind you of this guarantee as quoted from the U.S. Constitution below:

Religion, Speech, Press, Petition. Article 1. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the peo-ple peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for redress of grievances."

Incidentally, one of the adult clubs was involved in exercising its right of petition against the City of Casselberry, but I read no outcry to abridge the club and its supporters of that right! I am also amased and disappointed at the many other misguided notions favorable to the PORNO industry appearing in this editorial, as

follows:

a. That the Citizens for Decency Group' is treading on dangerous grounds...", because everyone will not want to legislate morality (nudity). I suppose those who feast on this kind of filth will not agree, but what about the dangers to existing decent family oriented communities as their areas become part of the growing PORNO Capital of Florida ("Come here and see it all"). These other dangers are real: Degraded Surrounding Neighborhoods, Crime, Lowered Property Values, Scared Away Better Businesses, Tarnished Neighborhood Reputations, Projection of Immoral Values etc.

b. That The Citizens for Decency is pressuring the elected officials into writing the appropriate adult entertainment codes". Good for them! The overwhelming Voice of the People" at past Seminole County Board of Commissioners meetings (not just this group) has been pleading with the Board to include in an updating ordinance some anti-complete-nuditystandard, and usually by a 3 to 2 vote the Board has refused even to study the matter further. By majority vote it prefers to side with the PORNO Kings in allowing complete topless/bottomless

male and female nudity. c. That "Nude dancing is a form of expression protected by the First Amendment". See the above First Amendment: it does not say that! Free speech is one thing, adverse action is another. "Free Expressions" is not unlimited. A Supreme Court justice said "You cannot shout fire in a crowded theater when there is no fire." You cannot drive through a red light to express your dislike of traffic lights. If Free Expression were not limited, then St. John's County could not have a "bikini" requirement for the clubs in

d. That "a lot of time and effort has been spent to regulate the adult entertainment industry" and that "millions may be spent." Yes, but to date thousands have been spent because the Board did not accept the offer or agenda of decent legal agencies which would represent the county on a cost-free basis. Yes, time has been spent specifying the appearance of parking lots, Please See Letters, Page SA

# Government officials: Idea is not new!

It started right here with the Seminole Herald and this column. It was stated in a recent news release that a grant was to be given to the University of Central Florida for the purpose of studying the traffic problems and possible solutions for Central Florida.

tions for Central Florida.

The chairman of UCF's civil and envirormental engineering department, Essam Radman, will be in charge. Here's the truth behind all of this. Essam Radman over a year ago attended meetings promoted by myself and others. He also met with me personally in his office at UCF. He was impressed with my views regarding transportation and we sought help in getting a grant for the purpose now stated.

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Our local government officials stated that such a grant was not available. So what has changed? After millions of WASTED dollars, lack of vision, lack of common sense, lack of leadership, wasted consulting fees, misinformation, and on and on it goes, they turn to what we suggested over one year ago. They label this as a new idea. How many of these people do you believe even know what an idea is, let alone are able to come up with one. Vision and ideas go hand in hand. That's government in action!

Sign on

Here's a tip. If you are interested in hooking up to the Internet there are many options re-garding servers. You are probably familiar with AOL, American Online, but are you aware of local companies that can provide the same service and in my opinion even better? I would strongly suggest that you consider one of these local servers. There are many pluses, including excellent service. The technicians I have found are well trained and my experiences have been excellent. Think about local servers when you are ready to go on-line. Help build these local companies. Check them out. You can set up



#### Ernie Hatton II

Emie Hetton II is a veteran member of numerous government boards and is a civic activist in the interest of good government.

quickly, have an easier chance of securing a name you like, help a local company, and get on-line just as easily. Rates are low

We did it again. The interest rates dropped as predicted. In my opinion it is touchy right now. We were right on about the IMF, Asia and the effect on the United States. It hasn't quite hit us yet. I still maintain that interest rates will not go up, at least for an extended period. I still feel that there is greater chance for the rates to go lower and hit 6 percent, but refinance now.

Viagra, tobacco, campaigns

Old men and old ladies are spending precious time on talk shows discussing you know what. The trouble is that, in fact, not much of the important business of the country is getting done. The tobacco issue will probably be swept under the carpet. Campaign reform was just an issue to run on to be elected, they will never reform the system to the degree necessary for it to be effective. The truth is that the old saying, it's safer to have them home or on vacation than in Washington, is certainly true these past years. Republicans, of which I am one, can we do much more to damage the chances of staying in

power? I doubt it. Apparently there is little thought as to what the real ramifications of all this televised debate regarding the president is doing to the party as we discuss very little about the country's business. It is obvious that the vast majority of our citizens are not as in-terested in the blow by blow description as we

Does it not make sense to let this be handled by Kenneth Starr and let us do what we should be doing and not spend our time discussing the President while he continues to rack up points. If we continue, our legacy will be, if we are lucky, that we destroyed the office, accomplished little that the American people wanted, put the fear of God in those who do not want to see Big Brother watching over us and have see Big Brother watching over us and have proven that we do not have a unified party but two fractions or more, and the town is not big enough for all of us, at least within one party. What I have just stated regarding Washington

What I have just stated regarding Washington is coming right here to Seminole County in the upcoming elections. Do you want this? I don't. When the vipers come out of the grass ready to spend our little and precious listening and reading time on personal attacks, ask them about what they are going to do to improve this county and what do they really know about the problems affecting the county at this time. Let us not become another little Washington.

Spirit for attack

God and Country, only when it serves us. If we truly had the spirit we would also be at-tacking the lottery and other sorts of gambling. not just nude bars. Remember those who are preaching about the terrible problems regarding these vices were the same types of people who helped make gambling the numbers legal. It could not have been done had there not been support by those same people.

Gay pride

Plage are Plying! The gay community still doesn't get it. They really believe that most people are upset about their flag. They believe others don't want to include them. Offs are they missing the point on this issue.

If the gay community really wants inclusion why not try this? Fly an American flag in every other spot. Alternate flags and see how the Please See Matten. Fage SA



# Taking risks, finding solutions

The previous few months have only served to remind us of the tragedies that have raised their ugly heads. The rampant violence by our troubled youth; that has destroyed the lives of their fellow students, teachers and now the parents. The fabric of the family destroyed in an instant as the cries for help go unheeded, or accepted as a teen-age (and younger) stage of development.

Just a few months ago as a member of the Choices Oversight Committee for the Northwest cluster of schools, we had by consensus agreed that there was a real need for a reduced student to teacher ratio. We had also requested additional assistance in the form of counselors in anticipation that the disruption of school families would create a new situation for those children being bussed from their familiar neighbor-

Despite the District leadership's initial "we will see", our efforts paid dividends for those schools in the Northwest Cluster. Each school will have the opportunity to make the decision as to how the allocation will be used. Obviously, this is placing the responsibility directly on the individual school as it should be. The result was the combined efforts of administrators, teachers and parents all working together for a sole purpose of serving our children.

Without a doubt this additional unit is certainly a step in the right direction to afford teachers and counselors a better opportunity to

teachers and counselors a better opportunity to respond to indicators that a student is showing signs of distress and/or continuous behavior problems. Notwithstanding, teachers and counsciors continue to be tested and pushed to the wall in their efforts to manage the challenges, as well as administering to the other needs, such as the ESOL and the gifted.

As to whether additional assistance would have helped in the tragedies of the past, per-haps smaller classrooms and additional counseling would have enabled the professionals to identify a crisis before it happened.

A few years ago as a young teacher and ready to set the world on fire, I rapidly learned that I could not solve the challenges alone. Thirty students to a classroom was not uncommon and you were tested from hell to bell, Revertheless, I turned to the professionale to assist me and you were tested from bell to bell. Hoverthe-less, I turned to the professionale to assist me in identifying and anticipating problems so that we could at least have the opportunity to find help. From that point forward my attention could be directed to the cause and effect so that



#### BARNARD CRIER

umand Galor to a Republican candidate for the Seminole County School Board, Fifth Dietrict. He is a Realter and a parent of a Goldsboro Elementary School second grader.

I could engage that student in the educational

Rubber bands and paper clips, cigarettes, peroxide hair, ballerina skirts and haiter tops have now been replaced with illegal drugs, weapons, body piercing, and the list goes on. Baggy pants concealing most anything from the naked eye.

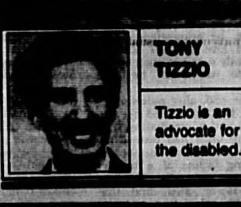
naked eye.

It's not a very rosy picture and unless we address the issue of smaller classrooms, i.e. pupil to teacher ratio, fund additional guidance counselors, consider outside professionals, improve security, reduce the physical size of schools so that they are more manageable, and work within the community, just to mention a few, we are in for tough aledding in the months and search about years ahead.

It is quite obvious that we are not address It is quite obvious that we are not addressing the engagement of our customers, the students and parents, when we are projecting that almost S3 percent of next year's freshman class will be unable to complete the necessary requirements to graduate. Some colleges and universities are considering the denial of matricu-lation, and/or seeking reimbursement from those school districts that have failed the test.

Working on the Work and engaging students from pre-school to graduation is the most important step in turning problems into challenges, and challenges into opportunities. And we might find that correcting a situation downstream to much better than doing the impossible unstream.

There are no guarantees, but we must be willing to take risks and find solutions to the challenges momentarily. Otherwise, the public schools that you and I enjoyed will be history, and we will have no one to blame but currentees.





NOP clients, front, from left: Mark Bridges, Tem-siter, Jeanie Burneed, Temmy Burnett. Back: Andr Iderer, Jeanie Tobin, Deborah Graham, Chris Hum In Petruskie.

### More on SWOP

SWOP, the Seminole Work Opportunity Program has an interesting history. It started back in 1978 as the Katherine Anderson Comprehensive Work Center when there clearly was a need for such a facility. The main goal was to provide transitional aheltered employment for non-school aged citizens who were developmentally disabled.

In June, 1960, the center started SWOP, a work activities center. Under SWOP, services are provided to clients identified by the state as developmentally disabled, meeting certain mental or physical disability criteria. These disabilities include mental retardation with an IQ of less than 69, Cerebral Palsy, Epilepsy or Autitore.

Bill Poe is the executive director. Deborah Punsak who is the supported work coordinator finds jobs for clients. Punzak let me tag along as she made on-site visits to some of her clients who were at work on their respective jobs. We first visited the Saturn car dealership in Longwood.

Saturn, which started contracting with SWOP in March, says Punzak, "hires 3 to 4 of SWOP's clients everyday." While there, I met Andrew Federer, a mentally challenged gentleman who was eager to tell me how much he loved his job washing cars that have been serviced.

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"I love it," he said. "I want to work here." Indrew loves his job so much that he volunteers for more hours. I was also introduced to tedrew's co-worker. Jeanne Burnsed, also a SWOP client. Pursuit said, "I think it has sected out for Salam and our clients." We then setted a place of business that seemed very limiter, the Seminole Herald.

At the Herald I was introduced to Ken "Kenny" Johnson and Mark Stafford who do the inserts.

Can Treat. Page 88 are married and for

# Editorial & Opinion

# In assessing student test scores, it's Success For All

These are the number of children in Seminole County who accred nationally in the lowest 25 percent of the recently taken CTBS tests.

Every so often, you have to step back and look at things differently. The numbers in the Reading and Math columns represent real live children--yours, those in the neighborhood, even your grandchildren, Most everyone read the news stories about how Seminole County's average CTBS score was well above the national average. What you didn't read was a story about these kids--those in the bottom quartile. these kids--those in the bottom quartile.

These are the children in our school system

These are the children in our school system who will cause about 75 percent of the discipline problems as they fall further and further behind their peers in the classroom. These are the kids who will make up the 1,300 or more Seminole County high school students who leave high school each year without graduating. These are the kids who are most likely to become graduates of the juvenile justice system and later make up the welfare rolls because they cannot find, nor hold a job in an increasingly high tech society that demands they be able to read and comprehend what they read.

The number is staggering. The cost to society may be even more so in 20 to 50 years.

Last year the State Legislature passed a law

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that requires remediation of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd graders who are a year behind in reading skills.
Last Tuesday, the School Board voted to spend
\$600,000 on a program that will concentrate resources and place emphasis on working with
kids like those in the statistics above. Most of
the money is part of Title I funds, provided by
the federal government. Winter Springs Elementary, Hamilton and Midway have chosen to the tary, Hamilton and Midway have chosen to use their part of the Title I funds to become part of

a program called Success For All.

Earlier this year, Marjorie Murray, the Title 1

director, presented a menu of programs to ele-mentary school principals to help them deal with the new state law. Success For All was a part of that menu. According to Nan Pariser, Hamilton principal, to be a part of Success For All, the faculty has to buy into the program at least at an 80 percent approval rate. Hamilton's rate was 96 percent. The program features a 90 minute block each day that emphasizes reading skills the first year. The second year of the pro-gram moves into math and the third into social studies and science.

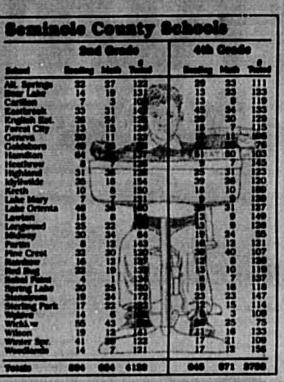
Most importantly, this is a program which is

Most importantly, this is a program which is ability-based and yet provides enrichment throughout grades 1-5. Students are evaluated every 8 weeks. Those who need more help on specific skills are in smaller classes. When they learn the skills in the smaller classroom—they move into larger classes. There is fluid movement between classes that translates into specific help for specific problems. There's no stereotyping here—just good teaching.

From Nan Parker and the faculty at Hamilton there comes the cheer—"We're gung ho and

there comes the cheer- "We're gung ho and

ready to got Come this time next year, the parents at Winter Springs, Midway and Hamilton may well be leading the cheers.



### Society has a right to punish

For the first time in my life. there is a face to the death

Although I'm neither proud nor embarrassed by the fact, I know someone who is on death

Someone who, according to a Seminole County jury of his peers, murdered or at least conspired to murder, another

conspired to murder, another human being.

Someone who the jury felt deserved to die for his crime.

Someone who was then remanded to a state prison to await appeal after appeal before paying the ultimate price in the electric chair for what he did.

Judge Seymour Be bored day and night for weeks over the decision that was his alone to make before senteneing Stoll to die for the worst crime imaginable.

very concerned with the fate of Stoll, forgetting as usual about

People who are against the death penalty argue that Stoll is a person who doesn't deserve to have his life taken away from him. They claim that since Stoll didn't actually commit the act that took the life from Julie, he doesn't deserve to die. They argue that revenge is the only motive to the death penalty.

Locking at those arguments, couldn't the same be said in

the reverse?

Julie Stoll was a person...a viable, living, breathing member of the human race. She ber of the human race. She was a daughter, a wife and a mother. Julie may have made mistakes in her life, a few bad chaices, but what gave Stoll and Stowart the right to decide that the dain't deserve to live...that her life dain't mean aughting? Way were they alone that a mother chould lose her daughter and two little boys should lose their mother?

daughter and two little boys should lose their mother?

As far as accountability, whether he physically put his knee in the back of Julie's neck or not, Stoll is responsible for the death of the woman who shared his name, his bed and have his removed.

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Julie knew what was happening to her. She knew who
was doing it, felt the pain of
every beeched attack, desperately searched for ways to save
her life and reached out for
help from the one man she
thought loved her...from the
one man who wanted her dead.
The only thing Julie didn't
know, as so one but Stoll
really knows, was why.
Stell will have an opportunity
to fight for his life before the
puntalment is carried out, a
chance Julie was never af-

pursishment is carried out, a chance Julie was never affactual. He just know when he as setting in the and will have time to prepare, unlike Julie.

And Stell will know exactly why he is being pursished. Julie committed no crime and had

taken away. Revenge? Maybe there is some penalty. It is punishment, however, as laid out in the sentencing guidelines that this country had decided are right

And why shouldn't there be at least a touch of revenge in punishment? Try to explain to Julie's family why they don't deserve to want revenge. Try to explain to Julie's two small explain to Julie's two small children why they don't deserve to be angry because they will never again be held in their mever again be held in their mother's arms. Explain to so-ciety why someone should be afforded all of the rights to human life that they did not allow another living person to

while the death penalty is viewed by some as cruel and unusual punishment, it seems that it will be a more humane ending to a human life than Julie's was.

Stoll will have his family with him when he dies. He will have time to ask the Lord for forgiveness of his sins if that is his helief and desire. He will

his belief and desire. He will

know when and why his life to being taken from him and will have time to say good bye to

Julie had none of that. This has been a very trying time for me. I have had to seri-ously think about the convic-tions that I have always held

tions that I have always held and believed were right.

I have, however, been able to make peace with myself for the way I feel. Every time I think about the unmerciful, heinous way Juke left this world and realise that Stell will part life in a much more humane way, I can live with my convictions. While I pity Stell for the fate that awaits him, I pity him more for putting himself in that situation through his own ac-

You, for the Brut time in my b, the douth penalty has a THE RESERVE AS THE TANK OF THE PARTY AND THE



## Execution: Barbaric practice

11:06 a.m. Tu hen Michael Stoll was led into the Seminole County courtroom where a single me

courtroom where a single man, Judge Seymour Benson, would determine whether Stoll would be murdered by the state.

He was led in wearing a blue jumpasit with a white T-shirt undermeath. He was handcuffed and shackfed at the ankies.

They led him to a jury box where, alone, without the aid of friends or family be an and and

where, alone, without the aid of friends or family, he sat and listened to opposing lawyers try to come up with a trial date on another case, one that barely account to matter to Stall or his supporters who waited outside the courtreem.

Stell limew that in a few moments, Judge Benson would

ments. Judge Benson would tell him if he would live the rest of his life in juil or die, with amoise coming out of his head, in the state electric chair.

Ironically, Stoll ant in the same turn has about 10 cts.

same jury box where 12 citizens decided last month that Stoll deserved death, to be killed in the peak of his life, completely healthy, a fit hu-

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man being who would live for decades if allowed, albeit be-hind bars.

Then, so his fince and family members entered the countries. Stall was removed at 11:15 A.M.

Per the next 5 minutes, as one know where Stell west not his expectant or the family menthers of Julie Stell, his will and mother of 2, who was mendered in 1994.

For these 5 minutes, before he was hid sheetded into the courtroom again, what could have been going through Stell's mind?

Was it the fact that he was at least partially responsible for

the killing of his wife who fi-nally died after 6 murder at-tempts and at last succumbed as an accomplice stranged her o as accomplice stranged her sainst a hed post? Was it that he knew that a

ingle man, sitting in a drab courtroom in the middle of Plorida, was going to determine his fate? That he would never drink another beer with friends, see his girlfriend without being separated by a plastic chiefd? That his family was

invyer, Jack Edward, have been thinking during those 5 minutes? After all, it was his job to save Stoll's life.

Finally, at 11:16 a.m., Stoll was led back into the courtreen. He lesied at the gallery, sedded to his griffitud and his parents, and wated.

In the crowd were Julie's parents, the ones that had their daughter taken away in a violent, ugly, abuminable act that left 2 children without their mother. There were friends who knew Julie as a nice girl in a bad relationship.

There were also Michael Stell's parents and friends. Possis like sayest who remember hischael fixing my car.

Yes, I was a friend of Michael's like sayest was always productly, litcheel was always productly, bicheel was always productly opposed to it). He has a brain. He can discuss current events and his mind is sharp as the shacking he were into events and his mind is sharp as the shackles he wore into

the court room.

Michael is a guilty man.

Court records and his own admittance have stated that he was at least partially responsible for the murder of young Julie Stell. For that, he deserves to spend the rest of his life behind bars with no chance of parole.

He deserves to go through the rest of his life knowing he is being punished for the most grievous sin a human can

But does he, or anyone, de-serve to go to the electric

More passed would say you want to be play to be proposed to the 18 juil rists? Michael Staff's the 18 juil rists? Michael Staff's to have also be too platting to have also be too platting to have a surplement? The legisle

back into the court-

After that, it was all property to the primer to the prime

He pointed out the fact that 2 children will grow up without a mother.

dded that Julie Anally died after 6 attempts to murde

Then, he made the decision of Michael Stall to better off

It was 11:28 by the time it was all said and done and no one showed any reaction except for Michael Stoll shrugging towards his family with a look that said. "Oh, well."

Then, the condemned man was led from the courtroon in

Jule Stell's perents were al-inst. So were Michael Stell's Sandy members and friends. Michael Stell was sentenced to be marriered in a St of re-venge instead of spending the rest of his life in prison. There don't we all feel better

There, don't we all feel better now? It was 11:25 a.m. and time for Michael Stoll to go to

#### Letters —

Continued from Page 4A paint on buildings, signs, lights, bushes, trees, etc. but made the basic fifth, complete midity, e. That if dancing girls are required to cover up (even slightly) "bildini clubs" will open up. What contorted logic! With no standard, club

f. That law enforcement officials anticipate more trouble. The Seminole County sheriff has more trouble. The Seminole County sheriff has also cast doubts as to whether he could enforce such a measure. Why? Other counties have similar restrictions: It is the duty of law officers to enforce the law to the best of their ability; and with common sense. I gather the St. John's area officers are doing it this way; issuing warning notices. If the people are denied any standard, the sheriff does not need to enforce any standard because he only enforces laws and there would be no law on this.

and there would be no law on this. The editorial concludes with the insipid, time-The editorial concludes with the insipld, time-worn, phony proposition that decent people should have no say what goes on... "...the way others care to enjoy themselves...to each his own." Simply put this is the "if you don't like it just don't go there argument". The trouble with this is it totally discounts the impact on others. The Seminole County Library, for example, found that internet advertisements by an Adult Club promoting the 'come here for least restraints theme' could be watched by children. Sexual excitements built up in the clubs, but not satisfied, may impact upon young ladies in-nocently on the streets outside. Several years ago a young lady was seized near the bus stop near the Fern Park Post Office and carried into

the woods and raped.

You are on the wrong side of this question.
Certain of the county commissioners and you are favoring the PORNO Kings against the people, amarten upi it was Lincoln who said this is a nation "of the people, by the people and for the people". Give the people a break. I am convinced they will win!

William J. Gildert

Form Park

## A sad day in court

It's a sad day in court when a murderer commits perjury by giving an affidevit for the defense then changes to the state's side after receiving a get out of juil free deal, as well as admittedly lying during cross examination. To add salt to the wounds, Christ Stewart admittedly committed the complete murder of Julie Stell...Mr. Plotnick knew this.

"We knew Mr. Stewart committed the murder, but we didn't want him. We believed Mr. Stoll was the brains behind the marder. We want Mr. Stoll"...

Stoll"...
Mr. Plotnick gave Chris Stewart 50 years, leaving Mr. Stewart up for purels in 15 years. He's served 4 years, he'll get time for good behavior. Chris Stewart will be tack on the streets in probably 10 years. Chris Stewart is a cold blooded murderer and will be out to kill again. The fact is, litched is guilty after the fact be-

cause he believed he had no choice. That is all.
Michael has been given the death penalty. What
happened to justice? A terrible crime has been
committed and an innocent man has been given
the electric chair while the admitted killer will

go free! Justice? I think not!! The Family of Michael Coals

#### Tizzio

Continued from Page 4A (put the paper together). Kenny, who is hearing impaired and has corebral palsy, is described as very resourceful. Says co-worker Josephine Session, "I don't know what I would do without Kenny. He's my right hand." Molinda Morris, assistant circulation manager says, They do a good job."

Punsak also talked on the importance of the community to SWOP. 'Our major function is getting our clients a job in the community and integration into the community is very important to us.' Another point was that SWOP gains support in the community by the work they do in their werkshops such as the conference table currently being built for the City of Cassalberry.

Perture the postest thing I found at SWOP was decovered while waking though the vectories, it was a same of pride. No matter what their deadler, such client these had an almost inclincitive faciling of antichection in incoving a job is well done.

Not only does the staff at SWOP teach the

disabled self-sufficiency, they also give local businesses and municipalities a great place to get manufactured goods. That is why we here at Special People, feel safe in calling SWOP a perfect service.

Writers Note: If you want to learn more about SWOP call (407) 600-4419 or write: 1095 Belié Are., Casselberry, FL 32707.

If you have anything for us at Special People, please let us know!

#### Hatton-

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feelings change. Be inclusive yourselves. You are missing the big picture and turning others away. I can't say it say better, think about it.
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Taking ever
Looks like Oriendo and Orange County are going to take over. Apparently, they feel they have the solution to future transportation have the solution to future transportation needs. It's my opinion that they were, and are, the problem. So the problem is now going to solve the problem and probably rename the problem to something like the Greater Orlando Planning (Problem) Organization, or something of that nature. Meanwhile I hope Seminole County, which has proven to have more vision, will not att as it's thusine, as to speak, but will present in some meaner, We do have 2 different exactles and 2 governments. We are not a part of Orlando or Orange County.

The best thing that I can say to you the readers and victims in, "God Bless you now and forever."



Seminole County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Steve Harriett and Fire Capt RJ Pittman discuss the latest brush fire that broke out Friday at Berningle acres burned before the fire was contained.

#### Rescue

Continued from Page 1A and the dry conditions created perfect fuel for the fire.

"It was a firestorm," explains Bracewell. A fire of such intensity creates a draft in addition to the winds. The fire shifted south and Bracewell realized it was heading for his mobile home and his wife.

Bracewell left the command center and raced the fire to get to Carol. The Gun Range was already on fire. Bracewell drove 500 feet with the fire raging on both sides of the road.

We've got to get out quick," Bracewell recalls telling Carol.
"It hit us so hard, it was unbelievable." The smoke was so thick it darkened out the sun and Bracewell realized the light around them was not daylight, but firelight.

With everything around them on fire, they tried to drive out the way he had come in, but couldn't. They were driven by the fire to the end of the road, to an open area where 2 other couples were trying to save what they could. The individuals were trapped and hoped a nearby pond would provide them with enough protection to

walt out the fire. Overhead, a helicopter from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office was providing support for the fire department. Chief Deputy Steve Harriett was in the air assessing law enforce-Bill Armstrong and Flight Officer Kevin Shea when the fire shifted and it became apparent in danger, and a second sheriff's helicopter was employed to

assist in search and rescue. The vegetation is so thick and the trees block the view on the ground explains Armstrong. It is a different perspective from the air. As Armstrong and his crew flew over the northeast corner of Lake Harney trying to warn occupants, they saw a clearing with

the 6 people trying vainly to keep the fire at bay.

"A 50- foot wall of fire was coming toward them," remem-bers Armstrong. "They were surrounded and couldn't see it from the ground."

The 6 people on the ground saw the helicopter, but could not understand the warning they were being given. Arm-strong landed the helicopter in the open area. Bracewell and his wife did not hesitate to climb aboard to ride to safety. but the others refused.

After carrying the Bracewells to safety, Armstrong and his crew returned to try to evacu-ute the 4 remaining people, but they again refused. The fire was closing in, the smoke was overwhelmingly intense and Armstrong had no choice but to fly out without them. The 4 did survive.

Bracewell has worked as a paramedic fireman since 1971 and has seen a lot of bad fires. He knows how devastating it can be, and he knows how blessed he and his wife are to be alive. Armstrong and Harriett are their heroes.

They deserve credit for their bravery," said Bracewell. "It is one great example of how great it is having helicopters avail-

"It was a big coordinated of fort between deputies and the fighters on the ground and in the pir, credite Armotrony We used the tools available to

Seminole County Shortf Don Eslinger acquired the helic ters used during the fire at minimal cost through avenues including military surplus. The helicopters can be used for surveillance and chase operations, medical airlift, and rescue operations. Eslinger is attempting to acquire a helicopter that would have the capacity to drop water from the air. Still recling from the shock, the Bracewella will begin to

piece their lives back together

with the help of their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter.

The Bracewells have been mar-

ried for 33 years. They have had their share of rough times.

but Bracewell says this rates up there with the toughest.

"It is gratifying to see how many people really care," said Bracewell. The Bracewells are determined to reciprocate in kind. We want to express our gratitude and will look for op-

portunities to help when we

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out the weekend.

Although there was no loss of life or damage to property, the Red Cross is on hand to provide assistance for anyone ceding it.
Mike Ertel, Community In-

formation Communications coordinator for the Seminole County government said that it is always a good idea for citizens to be aware and keep a kit of immediate necessities readily available in case of an evacuation, items to include in the kit are medicine, eye glasses, batteries, portable radio, flashlight, a spare change of clothes and baby items if applicable. He also recommended that residents water their lawns at night, not just because of the current water restrictions, but because the ground retains 60 percent more moisture between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. This can be a significant factor in fire pre-

\*Pirefighters have been rotating in plenty of shifts," Ertel stated, referring to the constant demand that has been placed upon them since the first outbreak of first last week that destroyed more than 30 homes, more than half of which were not insured. But they are trained well to handle this type of work.

Ertel went on to comment on how impressed he has been by the number of volunteers who have also given countless hours of their time to aid both firelighters and victims. The Salvation Army in particular made it a point to supply peo-ple with a hot meal during the most crucial moments of last

week's turmoil.

When saked what chances there were of a repeat of last week's devastation, Ertel said that no one can speculate on such things, but a least it ap-pears as if the Cochran Road blaze is on its way to being under control.

All officials agree that the threat of these se threat of these seemingly spon-taneous fires remains a possi-bility until the area gets hard and consistent rain.







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### OBITUARI

CECIL W. DAVIS

Cecil W. Davis, 82, East 14th Street, Sanford, died Friday, June 12, 1998 at Central Florida Medical Center, Sanford, Born Oct. 25, 1915 in Wesson, Miss., he moved to Central Florida in 1961. Mr. Davis was a construction representative for the U.S. Navy. He was a member of Westview Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Martha: brother, Louis, Green Rail Springs, La. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD T. EVEVARD

Richard T. Evevard, 76, Venture Court, Winter Springs, died Thursday, June 11, 1998 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born April 29, 1922 in Kansas City, Kan., he had resided in Central Florida for 9 years. Mr. Evevard was a government inspector. He served in the U.S. Naval Air Force during WWII and the Korean conflict, and was a former POW. Mr. Evevard was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church.

Survivors include wife, Alice A.; sons, Richard T. III, Winter Springs, Mark K., Yakima, Wash., Patrick D., Oviedo; daughters, Lisa Beatty, Flowery Branch, Ga., Mary Brockman, Longwood; brother, John, York, Pa.; sisters, Mary Ellen Erwin. Michigan, Betty Erwin. Michigan, Betty MacKillop, Senbring: 8 grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MCKINLEY HARRISON McKinley Harrison. 84, Frog Alley, Sanford, died Thursday, June 11, 1996 at Central Flor-ida Regional, Sanford. Born June 2, 1914 in Quincy, he moved to Central Florida in 1943. Mr. Harrison was a retired laborer for A.K. Shoemaker Construction. He was a member of New Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include sons, the Reverend Roosevelt Harrison, Philadelphia, Pa., Leon, Deltons, Bobby, Sanford; daughters, Leola Fields, Winter Haven, Ora Lee Alexander, Donna J. Williams, Kenny Mae Mitchell, all of Sanford; 32 27 greatgrandchildren: grandchildren: 9 great-greatgrandchildren.

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

LUCILLE MARY LAUGHER

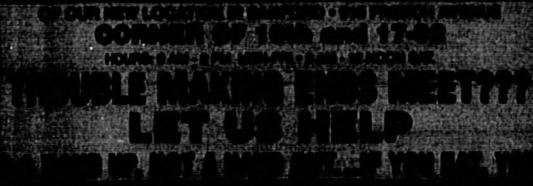
Mary Lucille Kallaugher, 74, Bear Paw Court, Winter Springs, died Thursday, June 11, 1998 at her residence. Mrs. Kallaugher was born Feb. 10, 1924 in Crosby, Texas. Mrs. Kallaugher was a registered nurse. She was a member of the Quilting Club. Mrs. Kallaugher was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church.

Survivors include sons, Michael, Dunedin, John, Latrobe, Pa.; daughters, Rose M. Kenney, Winter Springs, Patricia Lentzner, Kaufman, Texas; Janet Elvira, Odessa, Fla., Maureen Burkley, Castle Rock, Colo., Judy Duncan, Orlando Kathleen Remley, Woodland Park, Colo.

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# After Hours



# 6 Days, 7 Nights leaves you stranded

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\*\* Biz Days, Seven Mights (PG-151: Vacation movies all run by the ne formula. What can go wrong. does go wrong for the characters in these movies. Never does the characters merely get to enjoy their time off from the real world. How about a vacation film where characters actually learn something about themselves; something that

about themselves; something that eluded them until they had the few slower moments in life to do some thinking and, possibly, changing. By now, a writer would have luiled a studio executive to sleep with that not-for-profit idea.

Instead, stick box office king Harrison Ford with one of America's most popular lesbians, Anne Heche, eventually put them on a deserted island in the South Pacific, pound them with danger and peril around every curve, make them fall to love, and then you have Sie Days, Seven Nights.

Heche playe Robin Monrue, a New York magazine editor, who is whished away to a tropical paradise by her boyfriend (David Schwimmer). The vacation is interrupted when a call comes in about a diemma with Robin's magazine, She files passenger with Harrison Ford's pilot, Quinn Harris, at the helm. A violent storm augustude the small storic audios.

Write on the island, Robin and Quitin tirave the wild and each other. They withstand a tremendous lot and it slowly brings thest digether. As if that isn't apparent from the beginning.

This acrewball comedy is directed by Ghostbusters director Ivan Reitman, who also co-

oduced, and written by Michael Br itable newcomer. The irony to these films is that the banality

Herald's "After Hours", a page dedicated to the arts and entertainment news in Seminole County. If you have any story ideas, pictures or comments about the page please call David Frazier at 322-2611 during weekdays, or you can write to David by sending letters to The Seminole Herald, attn: David Frazier, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, Florida, 32772-1667 or 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida,

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#### manipulated to death-it needs to be retired. There are a few good lines in the new film. Laughter exploded Screen from the audience when Ford's rests character scorned Heche's by saying "Your not my type." The line was priceless, yet I thought it ntional. There is also a rip-off of the classic brach acone in From Here to Blernity. What holds the Days tagether to the power of the 2 leads. Of course, Ford to a trusted actor. He to physically into almost every role he does, joins a current list of older actors with truste co-stars. The S6-year old Ford is th the 29-year old Heethe, and, in a "Who lagra?" display, he joins Robert Redford. Indiana. needs Viagra? di THE TAX TRANSPORT contingent of old-timers within still have it. No argument here sche still draws attention with

'paradise" is anything but. It's as if

the lead characters are thrown into

a hole, and we have to spend 2 hours watching them dig their way out. The idea has been twisted and

m she is hurting

Both, however, are burdened with this alles is these 2 actors that keep you from arouned with this yawn-inducer. Otherwise ys. Seven Nights would leave you stras

# The making of a film festival

By Devid Freder HERALD STAFF WHITER

MAITLAND - As visitors go to the 7th Annual Florida Film Festival, they may not think about how much work went into the making of the 9-day event. "It's a year long proces," eaid Rich Grula, mar-eting director for the featival and the Ensian Theater. The estival is going on now brough June 21 and will take dace at 3 locations: the casion, the Cinemark Theater and Colonial Promenade. Orula said the work begins

in August each year as they send out ad calls to various movie industry magazines and trade papers. "That goes all the way through March," said Orula. During this time, the festival gathers its sponsors together which is a task that carries itself right up till festival time.

Around January or Febru-ary, a selection committee de-cides on which films will be cides on which films will be chosen at the event. Grula said that the panel is assembled from various local people involved in some way with either the Ensian, film education or the film scene in Central Florida. "During the last year, we saw 150 films," said Grula. Some even go out to various high profile festivals around the nation like Toronto or Sundance, for instance. Sundance, for instance.

As the movies are being chosen, the media and marketing campaign is taking shape. Ornia is in charge of that mission this year. The job description means getting together spots that will run on television and radio. Putting together a theme is also one duty required. This year, the gether a theme is also one duty required. This year, the ads are centered around a circus, and Grula said that they want to convey a fun and humorous motif throughout the celebration of the.

Orula said that he also has to position his coverage of the feetival around broadcast and paper deadlines. For example, a telesistic statics manual.

a television station wanted to



Prenk Gerekin in the film feetivel entry, All Shook Up

do a piece on the festival on Opening Night, June 12, and the deadline was that night. Gruis says that local press boosts ticket sales and national press helps attract more films, higher profile celebrities and more coverage.

The most difficult facet of the festival though is matter.

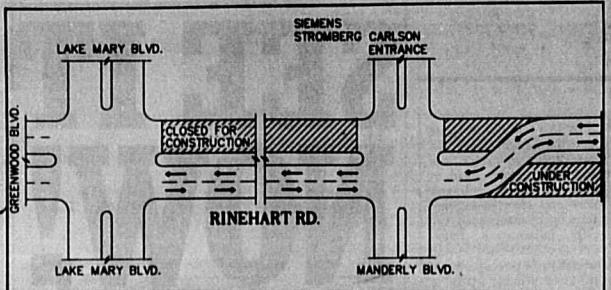
The most difficult facet of the festival though is nating down celebrities to attend. The festival has been very successful so far. Director Oliver Stone, William Macy, Rod Steiger, Dennis Hopper, Henry Winkler and director Joel Schumacher have graced the event in the past. This year, Cliff Robertson and Steve Buscemi will highlight those visiting. "Getting celebrities is a full time gig." said Grula. Bringing in the celebrities is only the beginning. The staff has to also bring in filmmakers and guest jurors. and guest jurors.

The regular staff at the The regular staff at the Enzian usually triples in size in and around the months leading up to the festival and through the festival. "We usually have around 150 volunteers," said Grula. And food preparation for the parties and the transferring and setting up films for accreening are two films for screenings are two more areas of concentration.

Luckily, there is I month to recuperate after the festival has ended. "It's a month of easy breathing," said Grula. It easy breatning, said Grula. It is a period when the coordinators will reflect to see what can be done better the next year, what can be improved upon. "Each department goes through its own process, said Grula. To see the fruits of their labor was can call (407) 629. labor, you can call (407) 629-1088 for more details on this year's diverse parade of films.

Still The 🕪 For Local News





#### Traffic to shift to new Rinehart Road lanes

The city of Lake Mary has advised that, during the week of June 15, traffic should be shifted to the new Rinehart Road traffic lanes between the Lake Mary Boulevard and the Manderly/Siemens Intersections. This will allow construction to continue on the west side of Rinehart, which will become the 2 southbound lanes of the 4-lane divided roadway. Please exercise caution and reduce speeds in the lane shift area north of the Manderly/Siemens inter-

# Oviedo council to seek stronger restrictions on large truck parking

By Nick Piolinus HERALD STAFF WRITER

OVIEDO - Many cities including Oviedo, Sanford, and Lake Mary have restrictions on parking large trucks in certain areas. Oviedo however, says it's time the ordinances were fine tuned to include additional restrictions for other areas of both residential and down-

"The city already addresses trucks, recrea-tional vehicles, boats and large trailers on pri-

tional vehicles, boats and large trailers on private property and rights-of-way," said Planning and Zoning Director David Moon. "But now, the Council has found the laws aren't handling all situations."

He explained that over the past ten years, homeowners associations and deed restrictions often limited where large vehicles can be parked, "but the associations have no control over right-of-way areas," he said. "Also, our restrictions allow parking of these vehicles beside or at the rear of a house, but not in a driveway. We need to include other areas and that's what we are bringing up for discussion this time." this time."

At the Oviedo City Council work session Monday night, Moon said consideration will be given toward adding teeth to the present restrictions to avoid problems which are coming up more and more, as well as future difficulties.

As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the City Council meeting beginning at 7 p.m.:

Opening ceremonial matters

Proclamation - Code Enforcement Officers'
Appreciation Week.
 Public comments

Consideration - Special exception permit for temporary sales office (trailer) for retail nurs-

ery business on Evans Street Consideration - Final plat for Kingsbridge East Village Unite 3-A, 57 lots on 11.20 acres at CR-419 and Mitchell Hammock Road.

\* Reconsideration - Request for minor devia-tion to conditional use permit, Worthington Estates subdivision.

 Public hearings - none scheduled
 Resolution 591-98 - Response to verified complaint regarding conceptual development plan and development agreement for Live Oak Reserve PUD.

Consideration - Oviedo Service Center at Palm Drive - road section design.

Tree City board fiscal year 1998/99 work program - request for direction regarding Sweetwater Creek acquisition. \* Consideration - Connection to city water for

residents on Doctors Drive

\* Discussion/consideration - Goals and objec-

Vacancy on Board of Adjustment
 Assigning voting delegate to Florida League of Cities Conference

 Consent agenda
 Reports from mayor, councilmen, city attorney and city manager \* Suggestions for future agenda

The regular City Council meeting will begin at 7 p.m., Monday, June 15. Immediately following the council meeting a work session is scheduled to discuss an invitation to bid for residential solid waste collection, curbside recycling and yard waste collection, as well as

the semi-truck/trailer parking proposal.

Oviedo City Hall to located at 400 Alexandria Blvd. in Oviedo.

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We're like a fine-tuned machine. The quality is there." Hodgson concluded. "We don't want to be a typical agency. We want to go the extra mile."

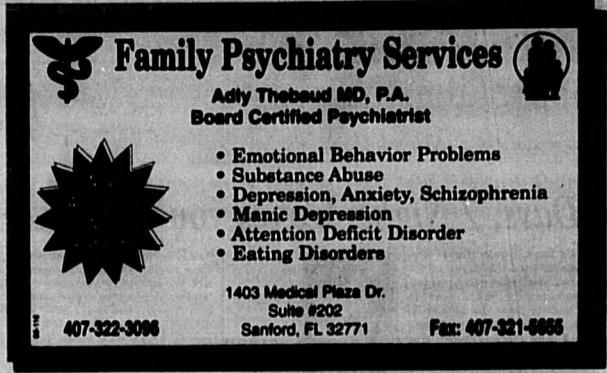
eral. This parcel has an excel-ient location and we expect the property will be sold soon. PR agency named LAKE MARY \_ Community National Bank of Mid-Florida.

which plans to open in Lake Mary in January, has named Larry Vershel Communications its public relations agency of record.

Bill Barwick, former execu-tive vice president of Banco Popular in Sanford will head Commercial National Bank of Mid-Florida which plans to break ground on a new 4,000 square foot facility on Lake Mary Blvd. next month.

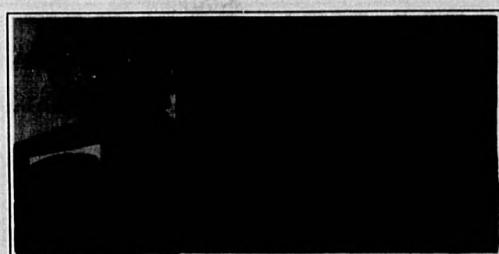
SANFORD - Sanford based Florida Technology, Inc. is nearing the scheduled August completion of its new headquarters building on Coastline Road in Sanford. Meanwhile, the company is moving ahead on expanding high tech sales and distribution.

Florida Solar Vice President of Marketing. Linda Falcone, said she has tripled the company's telecommunications staff from four to 12, who now handle between 1,700 and 2,000 calls per day. The new telecommunications equipment now being installed is expected to double the capac-





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Extra Points... Jeff Berlinicke Herald Staff Writer



## Baseball needs revenue sharing or a salary plan

SANFORD \_ if you need to know what's wrong with major league baseball these days, just check the standings.

Lately, you've been hearing baseball purists

and fans who won't give up the game no matter how poorly they are treated, rave about McGwire's quest for 61, Kerry Wood, and the Braves and Yankees' excellence.

But look at the standings, and ask yourself if baseball is healthy or on life support, re-sorting to gimmicks like the inter-league schedule to stay affoat.

Look at the top of the standings and ever team, with the exception of two, either have a new stadium or play in a big market with cable television perks that allow a free flow of

money.

Look at the bottom of the standings. Old parks, no sky boxes, little television revenue.

It doesn't bode well for the future that At-lanta and the Yankees are the dominant forces in the game while the smaller markets battle for the right to try to sign the J.D. Drews out of the amateur draft.

Let's take a look starting in the American

In the East, the Yankees (big market, cable television) are running away with the title as Boston (big market) and Toronto (new sta-

all market).

In the Central, Cleveland (new stadium) is running away from the pack which includes Minnesota (small market, old ugly stadium). Chicago (big market, new stadium that looks old and outdated already). Detroit (crumbling stadium, small market), and Kansas City (tiny market, great stadium, no sky boxes).

In the West, Texas (new stadium) is up by 3 over Anaheim (old stadium, but bought by Walt Disney last year), Scattle (small market, hideous stadium), and Oakland (small mar-

ket, mausoleum for a park). In the National League East, Atlanta (surprise, surprise, new park, big market, cable television) is running away, followed by New York (big market), then Philadelphia (old, hideous stadium), Montreal (old, ugly dome, small market) and Florida (lame sta-

dium, insane owner). Houston in the Central is an aberration. leading the big market, cable-run Cubs by two games. Houston does things differently on the field than most teams, but, if things are tight in September, guess which of the two will be able to fortify for the stretch

Behind them by a large distance are Pitts-burgh (small market, old stadium), Milwaukee (small market, old stadium). St. Louis (small market, old stadium) and Cincinnati (small market, old stadium, awful owners).

Out West, San Diego and San Francisco (old stadiums) lead for now, but look out for Los Angeles, just 7 out and owned by the Fox Network. The Dodgers traded a contract (Mike Piazza) for four quality players, and still have a booming farm system for trades down the stretch.

Like Baltimore, Colorado is a mess with a sold-out park every night and Coors money to back it. At the bottom is Arizona (new sta-

dium, expansion team). So there it is. To win, you must build a publicly financed stadium, have a huge cable television deal and unlimited money. Name one superstar on a lower-placed team. You can't They can't afford it.

So unless baseball comes up with a workable salary system, get used to a lot of Atlanta-New York world series matchups while great baseball towns like Kansas City and Pittsburgh wonder why they lost their teams to new markets with a citizenship wealthy enough to give the owner a free stadium.

Last Second Shot: In honor of Flag Day next week, let's point out one thing that was left out in Thursday's rap on the Tropicana Field in St. Pete.

According to tradition, a flag should never be mounted to a wall and should always hang freely.

In St. Pete, the outfield flag is pinned to an ugly steel grate that hangs above the field.

# Like father, like son



Sanford Recreation Department City Ch 10-to-12 year old baseball players this p

## Freddie Howard Jr. following in similar footsteps of talented dad

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD \_ If you looked out at the mound uring the final inning of Sanford's Bambino ity Championship game Thursday, it was 1976

A few minutes later, the similarities continued a Freddie Howard was celebrating a champinahip 22 years later.

The difference, of course, is that Freddie enter pitched and played in the mid-70s, now is sen, Freddie Junior, is dominating in the

# iams agrees to contract with Expos

By Jeff Berliniche ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD \_ Clyde "C3" Williams III had one stop to make before leaving for Jupiter, Fla., to start his major league dreams.

His bags were packed, the con-tract was signed, but there was still the matter of picking up that brand new BMW before hitting the

Of all of last week's Seminole County major league baseball draft picks, Williams became the first to sign a professional contract, inking with the Montreal Expos

Thursday. The Expos took him in the third round of the first year draft and Williams was the third player taken in the county, behind Lake Brantley's Felipe Lopez (Toronto, first round) and Oviedo's Ben Knapp (Baltimore, second round).

The move is another step on Williams' road to the major leagues. Williams burst onto the Seminole County scene with a monster junior year as a home-schooled student for Seminole High School. After being a member of the national champion Post 53 American Legion team last sum-mer, his numbers fell slightly during his senior year when he batted around .400 with 3 homers, 7 triples and 44 RBI.

The drop-off didn't scare Montreal or several other teams including Florida and Tampa Bay who invited Williams to try out in the weeks leading up to the draft.
It was the trip to the Expos'

complex in Jupiter that blew Wil-

liams away. "I went down there the Sunday before the draft," Williams said. They had a brand new facility and it was awesome. I wasn't surprised

to go there."

Williams spent draft day sitting by the phone, watching television. He expected to go as early as the first round or much later than the third. Such is the uncertainty of

the major league draft.

He said he was pleased to go to
Montreal where he will be able to play against fellow Seminole and Post 53 teammate Chris Louwerns who signed after being picked last

spring by the Marlins. Now the next step in Williams career begins with a team known for having maybe the strongest farm system in all of baseball. Being a small market team with little hope of landing key free agents, Williams knows the Expos rely strongly on their young talent.

I'm giving it two to three years to make it up there," Williams said. That's very possible and it shouldn't be hard to adjust because this is what I've always wanted to do."

Williams didn't want to disclose his signing bonus but said he has several investment opportunities and doesn't plan on living day to day financially.

The negotiations were pretty easy, he said. They made a fair offer, then I went to Barbados and they went up a little bit more. I al-ways told them I would sign for a Pieces see Williams, Page SB



Sanford's Clyde "C3" Williams III eigned a contract with the Mortreal Expos on Thursday and hopes to follow in the footsteps of another Seminole High baseball player, Tim Raines Sr., who started his major league career with the Expos.

# Cardinals WITE ON STAN

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ONLANDO \_ All they had to

# New professional sports team to call Seminole County home

By Jeff Bertinieke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LONGWOOD \_ It isn't often that the professional ranks stake their tents in Seminole County.

But that's all changed with the birth of Orlando's newest professional sports team, the Orlando Surge professional roller hockey team which will play its home games at the InLine State Center in Longwood. The Surge opens its inaugural season Saturday night against the South Carolina Fire Ants at 7 p.m. in Longwood.

Four members of the Surge Jents Code Surge.

Four members of the Surge - Jamie Cooke, Francois

Leroux, Ronalds Ozolinsh and Kyle Reeves - played for the Orlando Jackals, which suited up two years Longwood provides a smaller, more intimate setting with 1,162 seats available. Surge Advertising Director Joel Staley said the organization hopes to have a 5,000 seat building in Longwood in the near fature.

Another member of the Surge - goalie Mathem Grebins - makes his home in Altamente Springe and is one of three Floridians on the rester.

The Surge will play in the 20-team Major League Floride and Springe and Springe and Springe and Springe and Springe will play in the 20-team Major League ago before small crowds at the 16,000 Orlando Arena.

Please see Burge, Page 38

# Berlinicke from the Eagle's Nest

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

#### The 19th hole:

LONGWOOD \_ Alaqua Country Club and Stirling International Realty will host a foursome scramble at Alaqua on June 17. with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Prizes, a luncheon, and a \$10,000 hole-in-one contest are scheduled for participants. The event is expected to raise as much as \$10,000 for the Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida. Registration deadline is June

15 with a \$500 entry fee per foursome...

Teams representing Black Diamond Ranch in Lecanto and the River Club in Bradenton were the winners in the 18th annual Club Car North Florida PGA Pro-Official Golf Tournament at Timacuan. Local finishers included Ron Parris and Jim Jackson of Timacuan with a fourth place finish...

The Florida Women's State Golf Associa-tion Junior Golf Championship will be held June 23-24 at Celebration Golf Club. Players from 9-17 are eligible in four age groups. Call (941)355-3902 for information...

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is selling its Golf Privilege Card which provides reduced fees at over 50 of Central Florida's golf courses. Proceeds will benefit asthma education and smoking-prevention in area elementary schools. Call 425-5864...

The Dynamic Golf Tour, which has a men's circuit in Central Florida, will begin a ladies tour in July. Call 1-888-233-7395 for

Deer Run Country Club will host a Father's Day tournament on June 20 at 12:30 p.m. Call 696-5189. Cost is \$70 per pair..

The latest in Jack Nicklaus' collection of golf courses is open in Palm Coast. The Grand Haven Nicklaus course is open for play with the normal challenges golfers come to expect from a Nicklaus signature

Heathrow Country Club will host the Tecn Challenge Golf Marathon June 22 as teens challenge the war on drugs. The day includes unlimited play at Heathrow, unlimited snacks and drinks, complimentary golf shirts, hats, balls and tees and many prizes.

Call Wayne Gray at 330-9600... The Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida will host its Salute to Summer Golf Tournament at Alaqua Country Club on June 17. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. with a 9 a.m. shotgun start followed by an awards ceremony. There will be a \$10,000 prize for a hole-in-one. Call 841-6855 for informa-

Summer Games began last month at Rolling Hills Country Club with a nine-hole shotgun each week and two-man team drawings held Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. There is a \$5 weekly entry fee. Sign up in the pro shop...

Timacuan will host the Oldsmobile Scramble Local Qualifier on June 27. The club has also been selected to host a regional qualifier with the winners advancing

to the national finals in Las Vegas...
The Slammer and the Squire, Sam Snead and Gene Sarazan, gave a thumbs up to the new Slammer and Squire Golf Course at the World Golf Village in St. Augustine. The course was designed by Scratch Golf which also runs Timacuan in Lake Mary...

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of the last of the first publication.

possession of the subject real property, No. 1: unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, No. 2; MILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is June 7th, 1996.

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ANGELA BLABY
218 North Reading Avenue
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GASE MO.: 05-020-GA-16-K
CHASE MANHATTAN
MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
MY/2 CHEMICAL

ANDREW J. CHRISTMAN; JAME DOE, Wife of ANDREW J. CHRISTMAN; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS, PLAMTIPP'S

MOTICS OF ACTION

TO: ANDREW J. CHRISTMAN

And all parties claiming interest by, through, under or

MAYS CHEMICAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 1/2/s MARGARETTEN

& COMPANY, INC.,

against
ANDREW J. CHRISTMAN
and all parties having or claim-ing to have any right, title, or interest in the property herein described: Current residence in \$624 Short Leaf Ct., Apopha, FL

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florids:

LOT 7, BEAR LAKE FOREST,

LOT 7, BEAR LAKE FOREST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, PAGES 79 AND 71, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA and hoving a commonly known address as:

SEES Shortbeaf Ct., Apaptas, PL 52793 has been filed against you and required to serve an original of your written defenses, if any, with the Seminals County Clork of this Court within 50 days from date of publica-

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tion, and to serve a copy on Plaintiff's Attorney, Jennifer B. Ebanks, of the Law Firm of MASON & ASSOCIATES, PA., whose address is 17757 U.S. Highway 19 North, Suite 500, Mangrove Bay, Clearwater, Florida 33764, within 30 days from the first date of publication; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

relief demanded in the optaint.
Dated JUNE 3rd, 1998.
MARYANNE MORSE
S CLERK OF THE COURT

S CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clork
In occordance with the
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persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to
gentleipate in this proceeding
should contact court
Administration at Jelophone
mumber 1-487-323-4330, est
4227, not later than seven (7)
days prior to the proceeding. If
hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800965-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800965-8770, via Florida Relay
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THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD OR OTHERWISE DISPOSED OF AT A SALE TO BE HELD AT SAID UNIT OR LEASED SPACE AT UNICLE BOO'S SELF STORAGE. 2656 WEST 25TH STREET, BAN-FORD, FL SETTI ON JULY SETH, 1986 AT 10 50 AM FOR CASH 2506 - SHARM NORDSTROM. 726 UMIDONADE BLID. SAN-FORD, FL 32771, BED, MIGC BOXES

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DATED THIS 11TH DAY OF JUNE, 1906 Publish: June 14, 21, 1906 DER-190

SERVICES, Inc. 

possession of the subject

real property. No. 2;

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: George Szegfu if living, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, hoirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants; whose residence is unknown and whose last known address is:

13795 Feather Sound Circle,

Clearwater, FL 34622
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of mortages on the following described property:
LOT 24, BLOCK A, THE MEADOWS, UNIT NO. 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IM PLAT BOOK 15, PAGES 68 & 67, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenees, if any, to it, on WENDY HARK-NESS BECK, Atterney for the Plaintiff, whose address is 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard, Suits 480, Tamps, Florida 33607 on or before thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE RAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEST COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY INFORMATION OSTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE WITNESS my hand and the seel of said Court on JUNE 2nd, 1994.

(SEAL)

SEAL) Maryanne Morse As Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk

COOKIS & STAMARSKI 4010 Bay Scout Besieverd Suite 400 Temps, Flerida 30007 Telephone: (\$15) \$77-8008 CAS 466-91006 Publish: June 7, 14, 1906 DER-50

The 1998 Greater Orlando Premium Golf Tour has announced six dates for its summer tour. They are June 5, Poinciana Resort in Kissimmee; June 19, Ridgewood Lakes; July 10, Forest Lake; July 24, Deer Island; August 14, Rock Springs Ridge; August 28, Kissimmee Bay. Entry sees are \$140 for a player's first tournament and \$60 for each remaining tournament...

DeBary Golf and Country Club has been acquired by the Texas-based Club Corporation of America...

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F THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CENERAL

JURISDICTION SIVISION CASE NO: 94-1110 CA-14-E NATIONSBARK, N.A. (SOUTH). SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CITIZENS FEDERAL BANK

WALTER J BELLEVILLE. SHIRLEY J BELLEVILLE: ELIEZER D SANTOS. ELIEZER D SANTOS.
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COVE HOMEOWNERS
ASSOCIATION. INC:
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INC: A DISSOLVED FLORIDA
CORPORATION. JOHN DOE
AND JANE DOE AS
UNKNOWN TENANTS
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OF PORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order Granting
the Motion to Reset
Foreclosure Sale dated June 3,
1998, entered in Civil Case Mo.
94-1110 CA-14-E of the Circuit
Court of the TETM Judicial
Circuit in and for SEMINOLE
County, SANFORD, Florida, I
will self to the highest and best
bidder for cash AT THE FRONT
DOOR of the SEMINOLE County
Courthouse in SANFORD,
Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a m
on the 9th day of July, 1998 the
following described property as
set forth in said Summary Final
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I. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 23. PAGES 86. 86
AND 96. PUBLIC RECORDS OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Dated this 3rd day of June,

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1998.
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork at the Circuit Court
By Jane E Jacowie
Deputy Clork
IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilries act, persons with disabilries needing a special accommodation should confact
COURT ADMINISTRATION, at
the SEMINOLE County
Courthouse at, 1-800-955-8771
(TDD) or 1-800-955-8779, via
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DAVID J. STERN, P.A.
801 S. UNIVERSITY DRIVE
SUITE 500
PLANTATION, FL 33334
(954) 223-6000
95-04079
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M THE CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA SEMERAL

CASE NO: 00 140 GA14 E ORWEST MORTGAGE, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, F/K/A NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC. A MINNESOTA CORPORATION PLAINTIF

VE.

FRANCES L FRY
A/IUA FRANCES LYNN
FRY, IF LIVING,
AND IF DEAD, THE
UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS,
DEVISEES, GRANTEES,
ASSIGNESS, LIENORS,
CREDITORS, TRUSTEES
AND ALL OTHER PARTIES
CLAIMING AN INTEREST
BY, THROUGH, UNDER
OR AGAINST FRANCES L. FRY
A/IUA FRANCES LYNN
FRY, UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF FRANCES LYNN
FRY, IF ANY, L. JEROME
YUUNG, JOHN DOE AND
JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN
TENANTS IN POSSESSION
DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated June 8th, 1998, entered in Civil Case No. 98 149 CA14 E of the Circuit Court of the 18TM Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Sanford, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE of the SEMI-WEST FAONT DOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse of county Courthouse of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse of county Count

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
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Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Roth King
Deputy Clork
THE LAW OFFICES OF
DAYID J. STERN, P.A.
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
801 S. University Drive
Suite 500
Plantation, FL 33324
(954)233-8000
98-20492(NCL)
In accordance with

98-20492(NCL)
In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 407-323-4336, not later than seven days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, 1-309-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-309-955-8779, via Florida Roley Service.
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M THE CINCUIT COURT

M AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE MO, 57-900-CA-16-W
CHEMICAL BANK, N A
N/b/s CHASE MANHATTAN
BANK USA, NATIONAL

ASSOCIATION

BRUCE T SIMPSON,
JULIE M. SIMPSON,
AMERICAN GENERAL
HOME EQUITY, INC.,
STATE OF FLORIDA and
BARNETT BANK, N.A.,

HOTICE OF BALE Notice is hereby given pur-suant to a Final Judgment dated June 3, 1998, entered in Case No.: 97-2409-CA-14-W, of Case No. 97-2409-CA-14-W, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Escambia County, Florida, wherein BRUCE Y. SIMPSON, JULIE M. SIMPSON, AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., STATE OF FLORIDA and BARMETY BANK, N.A., are the Delendants, that I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each, at the West Front Door, Seminote Gounty Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL. 32772-0659, on June 30, 1996, at

RODER A KELLY, of Pohl & Short, P.A. P.O. Box 2000 Winter Part, FL 22790 (607) 647-7645 Atterneys for Plaintiff If you are a person w ability who needs any modelson in order to pe

June 7, 14, 1986

of THE EMBUT COUR M AND POR MINDLE COUNTY, PLANDA CONL ACTION AS NO. 00-117-GA DAYMONDON 10-E MARKET STREET MORTGAGE CORPORATION

CHARLES R LUSK, of al. OF PORSCLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

OF PERSCLOSUME SALE
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Mortgage Foreclosure dated
June 8th. 1998, and entered in
Case NO. 96-117-CA of the
Circuit Court of the EIGMTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and
for SEMINOLE County, Florida
wherein MARKET STREET
MORTGAGE CORPORATION is
the Plaintiff and CMARLES R.
LUSK, ELIZABETH LUSK,
DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN
AND FAMILY SERVICES FIVIA
STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF MEALTH AND REMABILITATIVE SERVICES, THE
CROSSINGS MASTER COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINUM
ASSOCIATION, INC are the
Delendants, I will sell to the
highest and best bidder for
cash at the WEST FRONT
DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE
COUNTY COURTHOUSE; SANFORD, FLORIDA at 11:00 a.m.,
on the 9th day of July, 1998, the
following described property as
set forth in said Final
Judgment:
CONDOMINIUM UNIT 35,

Judgment CONDOMINIUM UNIT 35, CONDOMINIUM UNIT 25, BUILDING 2C, OF HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED ON MARCH 22, 1985, IN OFFICIAL RECORDE BOOK 1824, PAGES 1881
THROUGH 1787, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TOGETHER WITH ALL APPURTENANCES THERETO AND AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS OF BAID COMPOMINIUM AS SET FORTH IN SAID DECLARATION.
WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on JUME 9th, 1998.

1998. (SEAL)

SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Echevarrie, McCalla, Reymor,
Barrett & Frappier
Post Office Box 3410
Tampa, FL 33501
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If you are a person with a disability who needs accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, for the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Court Administration at 201 M. Park Avenue, Benford, Florida 32771, telephone number (407) 280-4336, within 2 working done of your receipt of this denument; if hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-000-965-8771, Publish: June 14, 21, 1998
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ORLANDO \_ The Rangers from the West Seminole PONY Pinto Division recently won the

Top Team Tournament held in

Orlando the weekend of May

The Rangers romped past the

secutive league championships. He went on to play at Seminole High School and was part of the team which went to state in 1981. But his career stalled after two years in Ja-pan. Senior said he didn't work as hard as he

could have and is determined not to let Freddie Junior watch his career end before it starts.

"I see my son in every phase of my life both on and off the field," Senior said. "Junior isn't even a 12-year-old, but he was still a team leader even being one of the youngest members on the team. I won't let him waste his talents because I played against guys who are in the majors right now and I think I should be playing with them."

Senior often looks back at what might have

"If I would have worked harder, I could have made the majors but I took it for granted," he said. "Now I instill it in my son to work hard and one day he can be on television."

As far as concentrating, Freddie Junior doesn't have any problems in the classroom. He

ORLANDO On Monday, June 15, the sounds of World Cup Soccer return to The

The Legacy soccer Foundation will host a

World Cup Reunion Party as the United States takes on Germany in their World Cup

opener, live, from Paris, France.

The reunion party begins at 3:00 PM and will take place at Mulvaney's Irish Pub on

Church Street in Downtown Orlando. The

Members of the World Cup Host Commit-tee and World Cup USA will be on hand for interviews to give their perspective on the World Cup experience and how the commu-

nity has changed since hosting the world's

largest sporting event.

For additional information please contact

Charley Williams, Legacy Soccer Foundation,

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party is open to the public.

City Beautiful!

Ole', Ole', Ole', Ole', Ole'!!

was always on the honor roll at Goldsboro Ele-

and Mark Lower.

Other members of the Rangers, who were managed by Carl

Safford and coached by Greg Straka, were Adam Straka,

Alex Mendez, David Johnson,

Peter Gold, Tyler O'Conner, An-

thony Hazel, Travis Campbell

Top Team title

mentary and is starting middle school this fall.

Freddie Junior doesn't say a lot; he lets his performance on the field say a lot, but someday, he wants to be like his hero, Deion Sanders.

Like Sanders, Freddie plays football where he is a star in the Sanford Pop Warner League. In fact, Freddie said football is his first love, but he wants to do both ways one day.

he wants to go both ways one day. If he wants to stay in baseball, Seattle's Randy Johnson is Freddie's role model and it would be hard to imagine Johnson firing the

ball at 11 as hard as Freddie can bring it. Now, it's all a matter of following on with his dreams, staying focused and listening to the ex-

"If he stays focused, he can make it in the pros." Senior said. "My parents didn't always make it to my games and my homework never got done when I was his age. I was never focused, so now I try to make sure I'm there with him every day."

That's all the advice Freddie Junior should

ever need.

The 1998 Pinto Top Team champion West Seminole Rangers

West Seminole Rangers

Volusia Royals, 9-1, in the championship game behind the pitching of Greg Larson, Kyle Schiedel and Adam Safford and finished the season

The Rangers hit 64 home

with a 22-2 record.

runs during the season.

Legacy Soccer Foundation is a 501 (c)(3) not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing Educational, Developmental and Scholarship programs to enhance the sport of soccer in the Central Florida area.

What: World Cup Reunion Party (United

Where: Mulvaney's Irish Pub. Church Street, Downtown Orlando

Notes: Open to the public

The meets are open to all age groups, both

#### at (407) 424-1010.

States vs. Germany)
When: 3:00 PM; Monday, June 15

In attendance: Members from World Cup Host Committee and World Cup USA

Lake Mary Track Series

LAKE MARY Week No. 2 of the 18th Annual Lake Mary High School Summer Track Series will be held this Monday evening at the Lake Mary High Track Complex at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

male and female.

Please see Briefs, Page 3B



rs of the OSBA champion Cardinals were: (left to right, kneeling) David Vendur, Mike Carpenter, David Cook, Terry Finley, Robert Smith, Chris Gagliano, (standing) Gil Vogler, Dean L. Smith, Jack Eltonhead, Wayne Hilburn, Bill Gracey, Milie Blanton, Nick Brady and Dean W. Smith.

### Cardinals-

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claimed the crown outright when the Braves could not field enough players for the final game of the season at Edgewater High School in Orlando last Sunday.

The other game scheduled for the final day of the regular season found the Yankees outscoring the Mariners 9-6.

The Cardinals completed the season with a 9-3 record and

were followed by the Yankees (8-4), the Mariners (4-7-1) and the Braves (2-9-1).

The Cardinals will take off for a few weeks, then host a team from Pt. Myers in a game at Edgewater High School on Saturday, July 11th. The OSBA will return in

August with a team/family pic-nic and then start its Fall Season after Labor Day. The league, for players 40-years of

age and older, plays only on Sunday's.

Persons interested in playing in the league or trying to form a team can call OSBA Treasurer Gilbert Vogler Jr. at 830-

7749 for information. The Cardinals are made up of players mostly from Semi-nole County or Deltona and several are Seminole High School graduates that played together over 20 years ago. The Cardinals were led by

Seminole High graduate and former New York Mets farm-hand Robert Smith. Smith. a second baseman, finished the season with a .579 batting average (22-for-38) and led the team in doubles (four), triples (two), home runs (three, in-cluding a grand slam) and slugging percentage (1.026). He also tied for the team lead in runs accred with 15 and was second on the team with 17

Other top performers were:

Third baseman Wayne Hilburn, from Titusville, who hit .541 (20-for-37), with three doubles and one home run, scored 10 runs, and drove in a team high 19 runs.

Centerfielder Chris Gagliano, from Lake Mary, who hit .483 (14-for-29), scored 13

htt .483 (14-for-29), scored 13 runs and stole a team-high 15

Catcher/outflelder Terry Finley, from Lake Mary, who hit .424 (14-for-33) and scored 10 runs.

• Shortstop Bill Gracey, a Seminole High grad., who hit .421 (16-for-38) with three doubles, a co-team high 15 runs scored, and 10 stolen

Catcher/outfleider Mike

Mark Reimer will coach the

Surge. He is a former fourth-round pick of the Detroit Red Wings and played as a goalie for five years in the organiza-tion before turning to roller

hockey. He began his roller hocker

gators, then played for the Jackals before serving as the In-line Skate Center Hockey

"I think we have one of the best all-around teams in the league," Reimer said. "We ex-

pect to reach the final four in

Anaheim and then well shoot for the league championship."

Kyle Reeves, a fifth-year

roller hockey player in Orlando, formerly played in the NHL with the St. Louis Blues and he led the RHI in scuring in 1997. He's known around

the league as the "Fishin" Ma-

1996 Burgo Schodule

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July 2 July 4 July 8 July 11 July 12 July 14 July 21 July 22 July 25 August August

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Carpenter, from Oviedo, who hit .343 (12-for-35) with two home runs and a double. scored 11 runs, drove in 12 and

Seminole High School gradu-ate Nick Brady did most of the mound work, Rnishing the sea-son with a 6-0 record. The still pitched 52-2/3 innings, giving 14 carned runs on 36 hits, an earned run average of 2.39, while striking out 63 and walking 36.

Other members of the Cardi-nals this season were player/manager Gil Vogler of player/coach Richard "Cappy" Capparola of Altan Springs, coach Dean W. S of Sanford, Titusville's Blanton and Gene Edgar lando's Mark Shetrone, I rood's David Vendur, Lake Mary's Jack Eltonhead, and Seminole High grade David Cook, Dean L. Smith and Trent Smith.

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Hockey organization which the country. The Jackala ad been a member of the RHI before disbanding. The RHI is taking a year off before re-suming play next season.

maller than the Jackale' but the effort has been tremen-sous," Staley said.
"It's ground level right now,

but everyone's hearts are so into it," he said.

Staley also said the players will be different than most professional athletes in rela-

tion to the fans. "They are on a professional level, but the players know they aren't like the NBA," he said. "We're much better at re-

ting to the fans, and the fans eally get to know the players." The fans should also be able

to relate financially. Tickets are only 86 for adults and 86 for children. The players make only 8500 per week during the season, and most of them play minor league ice hockey during

the off-season.

The game itself is faster than tee backey with more scoring per game. Each team plays with five on the tee fit's still-called ice even though it's actually a hard, rubber surface), with four skaters and a goalle.

The actual surface is 200 x 85, the typical number for an ice hockey rink, and there are no blue lines. The puck must always cross the center line.

Most of the Surge games are played on weekends with just one afternoon home game -July 4 against Anaheim. The Surge will also have an I-4 ri-valry with Tampa which visits Longwood Wednesday.

#### Williams

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He may not be in Jupiter long if he progresses quickly. Williams hopes to be at Montreal's short-season rookie team in Vermont by the end of the

season. Seminole coach Mike Powers, a former pitcher in the Mont-real organization gave Williams ome advice when they got together on draft day.

"He told me to watch my stuff," Williams said. "A lot of guys will steal anything."

There's one area where Williams should stand out from his teammates. Once a player gets to the professional ranks, it's so long to aluminum bats and helio to wood. A lot of players leave high school and college without ever having tried using wood, but Williams said he has three bats and practices often with them.

He knows the crack of the wooden bat. Pretty soon, a lot of other Rookie League pitchers will too.

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The meets begin with field events at 5:30 p.m. and running events at 6:30 p.m. and will be run each Monday evening on June 15th, June 22nd and June 29th.

The cost is \$1 per person, per meet and each competitor may enter four events (1/8-inch or 5MM spikes allowed).

Ribbons will be awarded to the top three male and top three female finishers in each age group in each event.

Following are the age groups and individual events offered in each. All categories are offered to both males and females.

8-and-Under \_ long jump, 40-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 1,600-meter run, 400-meter dash, 800-meter run, 200-meter dash, 4 x 100-meter rulay.

100-meter relay.
9-and-10 \_ long jump, 40-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 1,600-meter run, 400-meter dash, 800-meter run, 200-meter dash, 4 x

100-meter relay. 11-and-18 \_ long jump, triple jump, 40-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 1,800-meter run, 400-meter dash, 800-meter run, 200-meter dash, 4 x 100-meter relay.

18-through-18 \_ long jump, triple jump, 40-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 1,800-meter run, 400-meter dash, 800-meter run,

200-meter dash, 4 x 100-meter relay. 19-through-29 \_ long jump, triple jump, 40-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 1,600-meter run, 400-meter dash, 800-meter run,

200-meter dash, 4 x 100-meter relay.

201-through-30 \_ long jump, triple jump, 40-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 1,600-meter run, 400-meter dash, 800-meter run, 200-meter dash, 4 x 100-meter relay.

40-through-40 \_ long jump, triple jump, 40-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 1,600-meter run, 400-meter dash, 800-meter run, 200-meter dash, 4 x 100-meter relay.

200-meter dash, 4 x 100-meter relay.

50-mid-Over \_ long jump, triple jump, 40-yard dash, 100-meter dash, 1,600-meter run, 400-meter dash, 800-meter run, 200-meter dash, 4 x 100-meter relay.

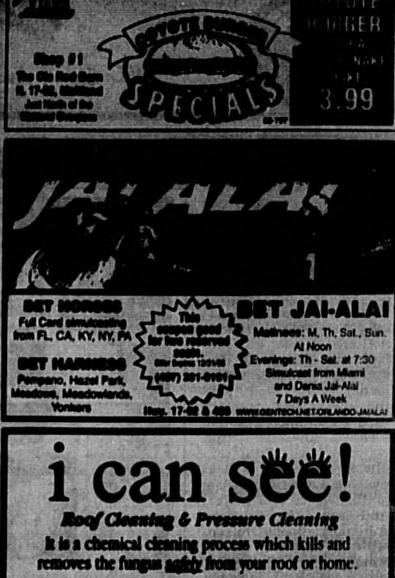
For additional information contact Michael Otbson at 333-2370, or Lionel Bonck at \$21-8854. 200-meter dash, 4 x 100-meter relay.

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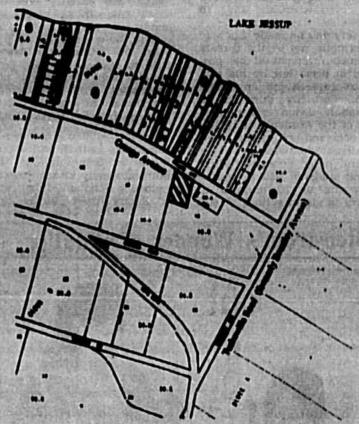
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#### NOTICE OF **CONSIDERATION OF** ANNEXATION

NOTICE 46 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS WILL HOLD A SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF ORDINANCE 70S TO ANNEX A 1.279 ACRE MARCEL OF LAND LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF ORANGE AVENUE WEST OF TUSKAWILLA ROAD AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE TUSKAWILLA, TRACE SUBDIVISION NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. (SEE MAP BELOW)



A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 22, 1987 AT 6:30 P.M. AT THE WINTER SPRINGS

THIS PUBLIC HEARING WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE CITY COMMIS-SION CHAMBERS AT 1126 EAST STATE ROAD 434, WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA. INTERESTED PERSONS MAY ATTEND AND

A COMPLETE LEGAL DESCRIPTION BY METES AND BOUNDS AND THE ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO THE ABOVE MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOP-MENT COORDINATOR, AT CITY HALL, 1128 EAST STATE ROAD 494, WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 327-1800 X 315.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT COORDINATOR 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 327-1800.

THIS IS A PUBLIC HEARING. IF YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION OR RECOMMENDATION MADE BY THE CITY COMMIS-SION WITH PESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING, YOU WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND, FOR SUCH PURPOSES, YOU MAY NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND, FOR SUCH PURPOSES, YOU MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.

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Seminole High School's alumni organization COMSAC recently awarded 18 \$1,000 scholarships to Seminole students. The money was raised by Seminole alumni. Seniors receiving the scholarships were: Front row: John Kim, Eric Green, Kevin Giovanelli, Jeremiah Doyle, Brax Cooper. Second row: Lisa Whitlow,

RisnMonique Thompson, Lindsey Keeler, Mehreen Chida, Tenesha Wells. Third row: Megan Cragar, Amy Van, Megan Racine, Billy Higgins (COMSAC President), April Michels, Megan Gorby, Alicia Miller, Allyson Black. Not pictured, Andy Hall.

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announced appointees from the 7th Congressional District to the nation's service acade-

To the U.S. Miltary Acdemy. Christian T. Cicerelle (Oviedo), Matthew L. Golsteyn (Oviedo), John A. Russe (Casselberry).

To the U.S. Naval Academy: Deniel A. Dyke (Winter Springs), Erin C. Kellegg (Longwood).



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#### bad breaks **Armstrong overcomes**

By Amenda Cohe HERALD CORRESPONDENT

A dreamer is someone who dares to believe in the impossible; a doer strives to create reality from his dreams.

These two elements combined make up the Disney's Dreamer and Doer Award. This year, in honor of his desire and dedication, Jason Armstrong is Seminole High School's Dreamer and Doer.

The main focus of the award to to encourage the "fine C's"consistency, confidence, courage, and curiosity-and to seek out those students who most personify these qualitics. Jason, us a recent graduate of SHS, has shown consistency throughout the four years of his high school life by coming to class every day, even when the urge to miss class was strong.

Every day he made his way to campus, not by the threats or encouragement of his parents or peer, but by his own desire to seek out an education. For his duration at Seminole, Jason was a member of the Academy of Health Careers and one of the many students who were zoned to attend other schools. Where some students had to endure only five or 10 minutes of travel to get to school. Jason had to travel 15 or 20 minutes. Even so, he was consistently in his seat each day when the late bell rang.

Jason's tremendous confidence was often displayed not in the classroom, but on the football field. As a freshman. Jason was a member of the Oviedo junior varsity lacrosse team. Though he was in attendance at Seminole, they did not yet have a lacrosse team, so Jason sought to play for the high school at which he was originally sound. For two years, Jason participated in the program at Oviedo; however, in his junior year, the lacross to the program of the lacross to the team moved to varsity standing, and the PHSAA told him that he could no longer play for the team. Even though his parents and he fought diligently to change the minds of the board, ultimately, he was forced off the team. In retaliation, Jason tried to start a lacrosse program at Seminole, but was not successful until his senior year, where he was an assistant coach to the variity team.

Jason was also a member of the varsity football and soccer teams at Seminole. As the starting varsity kicker, he was named a Scholar Athlete and a Rotary Bowl kicker and

punter for all-Central Florida. an honor which was received by only five kickers in Seminole County. His powerful kicking helped to lead the Fighting Seminole football tram to an 8-3 season, a SAC Conference title, and second place in the class 5A District title. As a junior, he had scouts from all over the south coming to see him, and as a senior, had numerous schol-

arabip offers for football. Though most of his extracurricular time was spent in the weight room, or on the field. Jason still had time to participate in non-athletic events. He was a member of the Beta Club, a scholastic club; Mu Alpha Theta, the honors math club; and Tribe, a group of students of good grades and standing in the school selected by the principal. He also participated in H.O.S.A., a club for the students involved in the Academy of Health Careers. The Health Occupation Students America were part of the H.O.S.A. regional and state competitions. Jason helped to lead his team to a victory at the regional competition in the H.O.S.A. bowl event. In this particular event, the students were quizzed Jeopardystyle in the specifics of health

related careers. Curiosity is another thing that is present in Jason's heart. In the fall, Jason will be attending the University of Central Florida to major in microbiology. After his four-year term at UCF, he will be heading to medical school. Though he is uncertain of which medical school he would like to attend, he known for certain that he is going to be studying to become an Oncologist, a doctor that deals with cancer patients.

Jason is well on his way already to achieving his dreams. He has already been awarded Florida Bright Futures scholarship, which can cover anywhere between 75-100 percent of his tuition fees at UCF. At this year's awards banquet at Seminole High. Jason was awarded with \$500 from the Lion's Club.

Above all, Jason Armstrong is courageous. When he was only in seventh grade, he lost his mother to breast cancer, and had to deal with the hardships of having only one parent. Then, this year, in the middle of all of his glorious college plans, disaster struck. On January 8, in the seventh game of his soccer season, Jason and teammate Kyle Jones went up to block a goal at the same time, and ended up on top of one another. Though Kyle walked away with bruised ribs, Jason would not walk away at all; he would be carried off in an ambulance. When the dust had cleared, # was discovered that Jason had suffered a compound fracture. His tibts had been broken in two places and his fibia in one.

This accident did not only mean a month of restriction in a wheelchair and crutches. but also that all of his scholarship offers to play football would be withdrawn. The bright, shining star with the golden foot found himself in racking pain, and without a chance to play the game he

loved. It has been six months after the accident, and Jason is atill dealing with the results "I can't even kick a Nerf ball. I tried this morning, it hurt like hell," commented Jason Although he has been through three or four months of in-tense physical therapy, he is still not strong enough to return to the field. But he refuses to give up: "I plan on being a walk-on at UCF."

Many people, when faced with the same challenges that Jason has been forced to come to terms with, would turn the other way and admit defeat. Jason says he has no plans of giving up. "I believe that I am a good role model for today's younger generations. I can show them that they can accomplish anything, and that there are a wide variety of choices out there," says this optimistic teenager.

Jason is a sure example of the good in today's society. and what can be accom-plished in spite of what seems impossible. There is no mystery to why the principal of Seminole, Oretchen Schapker, chose Jason for this honor. His reward the Dreamer and Doer title is free annual passes, and free Disney tickets. They cannot compare, though, to the reward that Jason gives to others when they look at a young man who has faced the worst, and prevailed.

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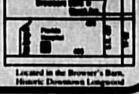
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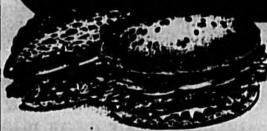
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Kathleen Carter, a second-grader at Stenstrom Elementary, won second place in the Wonders of Wildlife poster contest run by the Seminole County Soil and Water Conservation District. Here she is with Lynda Jacobs who is making the presentation.

June 4, 1998 all estate assets are held in the Florida E. Wolford Revocable Trust dated November 2, 1990. All creditors referenced in the Order of Summery Administration dated June 4, 1998 will be paid in accordance with said document.

accordance with said document
All creditors of FLORIDA E.
WOLFORD, and other persons
having claims or demands
against FLORIDA E. WOLFORD'S estate, within three
months after the date of the
first publication of this notice,
must serve a written statement
or demand for payment of the
claim with the Trustee of said
Trust. The written statement or
demand for payment of the
claim should be forwarded, by
any form of mail requiring a
pigned receipt, te.
CLAUDE S. WOLFORD,
Trustee

c/o Nicholas J. Rubino.

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Esquire
Rubino. Peppler &
Associates, P.A.
159 Lookout Place, Suite 101
Meitland. Florida 22751
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FOR PAYMENT OF THE CLAIM
MUST BE SERVED WITH THE
TRUSTEE WITHIN THE LATER
OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE
TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE NOTICE TO
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THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE TO
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OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED
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By CLAUDE & WOLFORD

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ASSIGNEES, LIENORS,
CREDITORS, TRUSTEES
AND ALL OTHER PARTIES
CLAIMING AN INTEREST
BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR
AGAINST TRUDY E. AGNEW,
EMERGENCY INSURANCE
RESTORATION SERVICES,
RC.; JOHN DOE AND
JAME DOE AS UNKNOWN
TENANTS IN POSSESSION
DEFENDANT(S)

OF PORCELOURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MOTICE IS MERESY GIVEN pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment of foreclosure dated June 8th, 1988, entered in Civil Case No. 98 346 CA14 E of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-MOLE County, Sanford, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE of the SEMI-MOLE County Courthouse located at 301 N. PARK.

AVENUE in SANFORD, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 14th day of July, 1906 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 1 AND THE EAST 0.6
FEET OF LOT 2. BLOCK 8. OAK ARBOR, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGE 13, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDADED THE BUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDADED THE STANFORD THE STA

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICES OF THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 801 S. University Drive Suite 500 Plantation, FL 33324 (954)233-8000

Plantation, FL 33324 (954)233-8000 98-21491 (NCL) in accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clork of the Circuit Court at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 467-323-4528, not later than seven days prior to the preceding if hearing impaired, 1-868-866-8771 (TDD) or 1-868-866-8779, via Planta Rolay Barvice.

DER-102

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF
CLAIM PURSUANT TO SECTION 59.951(9), FLORIDA
STATUTES The City of Sanford,
Florida hereby gives notice that
it settled the claim of Gale
Frana arising from an incident
occurring on or about
December 5, 1997.
Donna M. Watt, C.P.A.
Director of Finance and
Administrative Services
June 3, 1996.
Publish: June 14, 1998.
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OF SALE PENDING
Unless rent due is paid in full, the contents located in Big Tree Worehouse 227 belonging to ALDERT J. SCARFO will be offered for sale or otherwise disposed at lo satisfy 'owner lien for rent due" in accordance with Florida Statute S3.805-806. Florida Self-Storage Facility Act. Warehouse contents consist of 227 automobile parts, pertial 1963. Chery and Mustang convertible, and miscellaneous personal items. Warehouse contents will be offered for sale for cash or certified funds on Monday, June 22, 1998 at 10.00 a.m. at the Big Tree Warehouse, located at 778 Big Tree Drive, Longwood, Florida 22750 Publish June 7, 14, 1998. DER-45

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AMD FOR
DEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 07-17-00CA
DIVISION 10-E
REGIONS MORTDAGE, INC
F/K/A REAL ESTATE
FINANCING, INC.
Plaintiff

Plaintiff(s).

MICHAEL SMITH

Defendants)

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Mortgage Foreclosure dated
June 8th. 1998, and entered in
Case NO 97-1790CA of the
Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and
for SEMINOLE County, Floreda
wherein REGIOMS MORTGAGE,
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FINANCING INC. is the Plaintif
and J MICHAEL SMITH, KARIN
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WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE
DEAD OR ALIVE. WHETHER
SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY
CLAIM AN INTEREST AS
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GRANTESS, OR OTHER
CLAIMANTS HIDDEN SPRINGS
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FINANCIAL SERVICES OF
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DORCHESTER SQUARE APARTMENTS. PRECISION TIRE SERVICES. INC. A DISSOLVED CORPORATION. RICH UNITED CORPORATION. CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, PAUL A LEVY. AS SOLE SURVIVING DIRECTOR/TRUSTEE OF S. A. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. INC. DIPAR SUMBANGE APARTMENTS, A DISSOLVED CORPORATION. STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY, STATE OF FLORIDA-DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT SECURITY, STATE OF FLORIDA-DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE: SUNTRUST BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; SUNNILAND CORPORATION; SUNNILAND CORPORATION; NORWEST FINANCIAL FL, INC., are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and bevil bidder for cash at the WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMI-NOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE; SANFORD, FLORIDA at 11:80 a.m., on the 14th day of July, 1998, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

CONDOMINIUM LAW COMMITCES.

Property as set forth in said Final Judgmont:

COMDOMINIUM UNIT 229, BUILDING 14B, OF HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUMS, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED ON NOVEMBER 15, 1984 IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1584, PAGES 778 THRU 795, INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO, AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO AND UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS OF SAID CONDOMINIUM AS SET FORTH IN SAID DECLARATION.

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WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on JUNE 9th, 1988.

Maryanne Morse Clerk Set of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk Echeverria, McCalla, Raymer, Berrett & Frappier
Post Office Box 3410
Tampa, FL 33601

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If you are a person with a disability who needs accommodation in order to participate in
this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, for the
provision of certain assistance.
Please contact Court
Administration at 201 N. Park
Arenne, Eanford, Florida 2271,
telephone number (407) 3234564, within 2 working days of
your receipt of this decument; If
hearing impaired, (TBG) 1-900965-6771.
Publish: June 14, 21, 1906
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#### **Legal Notices**

ADVENTIONMENT

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF
CLAIM PURSUANT TO SECTION 69.061(9), FLORIDA
STATUTES. The City of Sanford,
Florida hereby gives notice that
it settled the claim of Larry &
Connie Payton arising from an
incident occurring on or about
March 11, 1998.

Donna M. Watt, C.P.A.
Directer of Finance and
Administrative Services
June 8, 1998
Publish: June 14, 1998
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE SIGNTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CIVIL ACTION
GAME NO. 06.500-CA
DIVIDION 16-W
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CORPORATION F/IL/A
NCNB MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, A TEXAS

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JERRY A KEISER, of al.

JERRY A KEISER, et al.

Defendant(s).

NOTICE:

OF FOREGLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Mortgage Foreclosure dated
June 3rd, 1984, and entered in
Case NO 88-569-CA of the
Circuit Court of the EIGMTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and
for SEMINOLE Courty, Florida
wherein NATIONSANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION F/K/A

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F/K/A NCNB TEXAS MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the
PlaintiN and JERRY A KEISER
ELIZABETH E KEISER INC. are
the Defendants. I will self to the
highest and best bidder for
cash at the WEST FRONT
DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE
COUNTY COURTHOUSE: SANFORD, FLORIDA at 11 00 a m.
on the 21st day of July, 1988,
the following described property as set farth in said Final
Judgment
LOT 14, BLOCK 13, WEATHERSFIELD FIRST ADDITION
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 12, PAGES SE AND
67 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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By: Cocolia V Etern
Deputy Clork
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Barrett & Frappier
Post Office Sea 3410
Tampa, FL 33601
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Administration at 201 N. Park
Amenue, Santerd, Florida 3277;
totophone number (407) 3234330, within 2 working days of
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hearing impered, (TDD) 1-800955-8771.
Publish: June 14, 21, 1998. Publish: June 14, 21, 1998 DER-106

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORICA GENERAL

CERENAL
AUGUSTINE STYLESON
CASE NO: SO STO CA16-E
AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK,
F.A., FKA AMERICAN
EAVINGS, A FEDERAL
EAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, F/K/A
STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION

PLAINTIFF

County Courthouse located at 301 N PARK AVE. in SAM-FORD, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 14th day of July, 1998 the fullowing described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment. In-wit:

bollowing described property as set forth in said Summery Final Judgment, to-wit:

UNIT NO. 338-B. LAKE HOW-ELL ARMS CONDOMINIUM, A CONDOMINIUM ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION TO CONDOMINIUM AND EXHIBITS ANNEXED THERETO, RECORDED FEBRUARY 19, 1982, IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1377, PAGE 1144, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS AMENDED, TOGETHER WITH AM UNDIVIOED INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS AND LIMITED COMMON ELEMENTS DECLARED IN SAID DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM UNIT. Dated this 8th day of June, 1998.

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court By: Cocolia V Elern
Deputy Clork
THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, PA.

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
801 S. University Drive
Suite 500

801 S. University Drive

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Suite 500
Plantation, FL 33324
(954)232-8000
90-22690(FNMA)ASB
In accordance with the
American with Disabilities Act,
persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to
participate in this proceeding
should contact the Clerk of the
Circuit Court at the SEMINOLE
County Courthouse at 407-2254330, not later than seven days
prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, 1-800-868-8771
(TDD) or 1-800-968-8779, via
Florids Rolay Service.
Publish: June 14, 21, 1988

#### Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, June 14, 1998 - 88 **Legal Notices**

LIST OF
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1. Project & PS-100-00-2JG,
Project Title Timesuen
Master Lift Station
Rehabilitation, Document
### 100 p.m. local time

2. Project OFG-145-08-8JGProject Title Bridge
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July 15, 1908 at 200 p.m.
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Bush Loop, Sanford

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Bush Loop, Sanford

7 Project 88/P2-18-98-JVPProject Title: (2) Off Road
Tractors, Document 82182
Due Date July 1, 1998 at 2:89
p.m., local time
For information on any of the
Seminole County BCC projects,
please call Information on
Demand, Inc., (407) 975-0020
Publish: SUNDAY, June 14,
1998

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given
Seminole Wrecker Service will
sell at Public Auction for
Salvage for cash on demand to
highest bidder, the following
described vehicles:
June 25, 1006
92 GMC SW
Vin e 1GKDT1320N2501136

92 GMC SW Vin # 1GRDT13Z0N2501138 78 Old's 2DR Vin # 3X37R8E143308 June 20, 1908 79 Chev P/U

bids Publish: June 14, 1998 DER-113

JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 90-902 CA16-E NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC. PLAINTIFF

ALL OTHER PARTIES
CLAMING AN
INTEREST BY.
THROUGH, UNDER OR
AGAINST INES
VILLALON, ABEL
VILLALON, SUMRISE
OWNERS GROUP,
INC.: EQUITY ONE
MORTGAGE, INC.:
JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE
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MOTIC 301 N. Park Avenue in Santord, Florida, at 11:00 a m. on the 14th day of July, 1998 the fol-lowing described property as set forth in said Summary Final

Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 174, SUNRISE VILLAGE
UNIT 4, ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED
IN PLAT BOOK 29, PAGES 38
AND 39, PUBLIC RECORDS OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Dated this Bith day of June Dated this 8th day of June,

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Cecelia V Ehern
Deputy Clerk
THE LAW OFFICES OF

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Publish: June 14, 21, 1998
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M THE CIRCUIT COURT
M AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GASE NO: 98-901CP
IN RE, THE ESTATE OF:
JEAN JACKSON,
December

Deceased.

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OF ADMINISTRATION

The Administration of the estate of JEAN JACKSON, decessed, file number 96-201CP, is pending in Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer "C". Sanford, Florida 32982. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney is set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on June 14th, 1998.

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05-1170-04-10-8
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60-1903-0FA
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TO: Jason & Angela Tanner
S04 Foothill Way West
Casselberry FL 32707
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June 14, 21, 1900

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Florida hereby gives notice that
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Donna M. Watt, C PA
Director of Finance and
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June 8, 1998
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\$1,220.00 United States

I HEREEY CERTIFY that a true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above named address by U.S. certified mail return receipt requested, this 10th day of June, 1998.

John C. Ross,
General Counsel
Floride Bar 300717
Seminate County
Shoriff's Office
1346 - 20th Street
Sentord, Floride 32773-8000
Publish: June 14, 21, 1990
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ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the velidity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court ar required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THESE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF

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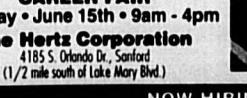
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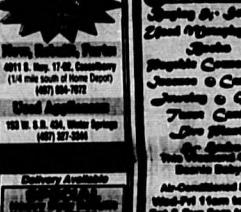
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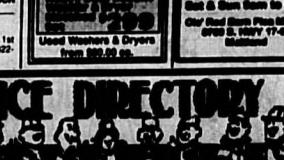
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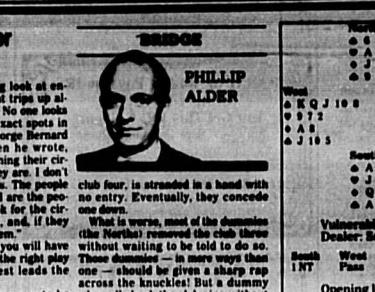
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# Long may she wave!!

June 14 is day to remember the importance of the symbol of American independence

By Joana Hughes HERALD STAFF WRITER

We pledge allegiance to it, we salute it, we even gave it its own day, but we may also be guilty of more often than not taking it for granted. It is the symbol of our country, the American Flag, and June 14th is Flag Day.

Flag Day is a day set aside to honor the symbol of our country. to remember the history of our fight for freedom and to celebrate the unity it represents to all Americans.

6 One Flag, one land, one heart, one hand, One Nation, evermore! 7

- Oliver Wendell Holmes

We pledge our loyalty to the flag of the United States and to the nation it represents. We vow to be one under God, a nation that can not be divided. And, lest we forget, we solemnly promise lib-

erty and justice for all people of our nation.

Flags will be flown in front of homes and businesses on this day by patriotic Americans to remind us all of the privilege and responsibility that comes with being Americans.

Some of the flags seen displayed in the Sanford area on this day will have been placed by the Rotary Club of Sanford. Rotary displays 50 to 60 flags at participating homes and businesses on patriotic holidays throughout the year as part of a patriot fund-raiser.

At the Veterans of Foreign Wars South Seminole Post 8207 and Ladies Auxiliary in Longwood the flag receives the respect it deserves every day. Post Commander Ronald Dennen and Ladies Auxiliary President G.C. Gebhart see to that.

Flag day will be celebrated a ost with a flag ceremony fol-by that good old American hot dogs. Flag bumper stickers will be given away

ental rule of flag etiquette is to treat all flags with respect and common sense. A flag that is tattered, torn or no longer fit to be displayed should be disposed of properly and respectfully. Burning is no longer considered the preferred way to dispose of

the American Flag. Post 8207 sponsors Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Brownie troops. Scout Troop committee member Keith Gandy wants the public to know that flags that can no longer be flown can be brought to the V.F.W. The Boy Scouts will perform a flag disposal ceremony, and the flags will be disposed of in a proper manner. The Boy Scouts meet at the post every Tuesday.

Each year the Sanford Pilot Club, a community service organization, distributes flags and flag information to 2nd graders at a local elementary school. President Marian Rethwill said the club does this as a reminder of 3 patriotic holidays, Memorial Day, Flag Day, and the Fourth of

Pieces Flag, Page 2C



Troop 691 demonstrate the the proper way to fold and raise a flag in a flag ceremony conducted at the Longwood Post Home. From Page 1A, Post commender

as Matthew Gandy and Steven Johnston watch. Above from left, front row are Steven Johnston, Metthew Gendy, Keith Gendy, Carl McKey, Senior Vice Commander, Ron Dennen and G.G. Gebhart, Ladies Auxiliary precident.

# Flag Etiquette

1) The flag of the United States of America takes precedence over all other flags when flown within the United States. It should never be flown lower than another flag, nor should it be smaller than other flags flown

2) The flag is always hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously.

3) The flag is never allowed to touch the ground or the floor.

4) The flag should never be fastened or tied back, but allowed to fall free.

5) No flag should be flown during weather which might damage it, based on a common

sense interpretation of the conditions. 6) The flag may be flown from sunrise to sunset and at night only if highly illuminated. a signal of distress in instances of extreme danger to life or property. 8) When a flag is torn, it should be repaired.

7) Never fly the flag upside down except as

If soiled, dry clean an indoor flag, wash an 9) When a flag is no longer of dignified

appearance and cannot be repaired, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner. (It may be burned or sealed in a bag or box before being

10) A salute (hand over heart for those not in uniform) should be rendered when the flag is raised, lowered, or carried by on parade; when the Piedge of Allegiance is recited; or when the national anthem is played funles the flag is not present).

Flag etiquette provided courtesy of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Additional information can be found in the Federal Flag Code (Public Law 94-344).

# The flag is the emblem of national growth

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tant national holidays, including Flag Day and Fourth of July.

Doris Stein of the Sanford Pilot Club presents ldyflwlide 2nd-grader Anna

Simmons with a miniature flag prior to Memorial Day. The club passes out the

flags to the school children each year, to promote awareness of the 3 impor-

June 14 is Flag Day—the day Americans celebrate the Stars and Stripes as its flying emblem. To the American people, the flag has become a symbol of national growth, power, unity and liberty. The flag is honored, revered and thought of as an emblem of "the home of the brave and the free." In the following words, Henry Holcomb Bennett expressed his rich and high respect for what our flag stands:

> Hats Off Along the street there comes A blare of bugies, a ruffle of drums, A flash of color beneath the sky; Hats off The flag is passing by!

Blue and crimson and white it shines Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines. Hats Off The colors before us fly: But more than the flag is passing by.

Sign of a nation, great and strong To ward her people from foreign wrong.

Pride and glory and honor,—all

Live in the colors to stand or fall. Hats off! Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums; And loyal hears are beating high: Hats off The flag is passing by! (The World Book Encyclopedia)

#### Stars and stripes history

The history of the national emblem of America begins with the struggling days of the Revolutionary War. In 1774 at the Battle of Concord, a flag was unfurled bearing the motto "Conquer or die." At Bunker Hill the pine-tree flag of New England was flown giving inspiration to American soldiers. The Grand Union Flag was lifted at Cambridge. On June 14, 1777 (following the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in 1776), a resolution was adopted which gave birth to the national Stars and Stripes: "Resolved, That the flag of the United States shall be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and that the union be thirteen white stars on a blue field" (lbid.). These original 13 stars represented the states of Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York North Carolina and Rhode Island. Today, the American Flag bears 50 stars representing the 50 states, Hawaii being the 50th state added in 1980.

On the 108th anniversary of the adoption of the American flag, a schoolteacher, B.J. Cigrand, along with his students in the Fredonia. Wisconsin Public School, observed June 14, 1885 as Flag Birthday. Then in 1889 in the State of New York, a kindergarten teacher planned a celebration of Flag Day, and the idea of observing June 14 as Flag Day was later adopted by the New York State Board of Education. In Philadelphia, the Betsy Ross House held a Flag Day celebration. Soon after in 1893, others adopted resolutions that all in authority and all private citizens should display the Flag on June 14. From this, Dr. Edward Brooks, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Philadelphia, directed that Flag Day exercises be held on June 14, 1893 in independence Square. Children of the schools gathered with small flags in hand, and sang patriotic songs and addresses were heard.

In 1914, 'Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the interior, delivered a Flag Day address in which he repeated words he said the flag had spoken to him that morning: I am what you make me; nothing more. I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself. [After] three decades of state and local celebrations, Plag Day...was official-ly established by the Proclamation of President

Woodrow Wilson on May 30, 1916...[it] was not [however] until August 3, 1949, that President Truman signed an Act of Congress designating June 14th of each year as National Flag Day (http://www.flagday.com/html/history/flagday.htm).

#### Patriotic and patriorch

Being patriotic is loving ones' country and sealously supporting its authority and interests. Cannot we thus as Americans be thankful for the worthy emblem and meaning of the Stars and Stripes? Many who lived under the red flag of Communism and the flag of Hitler's Germany were

under a curse rather than a blessing.

A patriarch refers to a founding father of a country or a spiritual father and leader. America would not exist but for her founding fathers and their vision and sacrifice. Our deep appreciation should reach back to those who made it possible to live reach back to those who made it possible to live under the freedom of the flying Stars and Stripes. We must, however, go one step further and remember the God of our fathers who alone gives freedom and a quality of life that never ends. Jesus said: "I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." He also said. "If the Sen therefore shall make you free, you shall be free tedeod" (John S:SE, SG).

# Health & Fitness

# Writer turns trauma into inspiration

Woman tells of coping with husband's Huntington's Disease

By Debra Wood, RN HERALD CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - Empowered with knowledge gleaned from 3 years of caring for a loved one with a rare, degenerative disease, a Lake Mary writer turned the trauma of terminal illness into an inspirational book to help others cope with the tragedy of

Huntington's Disease. "My husband is dying from it. I live with it 24-7," said Carmen Leal-Pock, author of Faces of Huntington's. "I decided I'd take the gift I have to write and put it to good use."

The books came off the press in May, about one year from concept to completion. Leal-Pock filled 400 orders the first week. She published the work herself to expedite the book's release. In addition to caregiving tips and sharing personal experiences. Faces of Huntington's contains a compilation of essays, poems and quotes contributed by people whose lives have been altered by the disease. The cover highlights symbols from 2 of the book's uplifting stories, kites and a pair of high heels, which represent to Leal-Pock the courage Huntington's Patients exhibit Leal-Pock the and the seemingly insignificant things they give up that take on greater meaning.

"Sometimes there are people losing little things and there are the heroes, who against all odds, are thriving," she explained. "Anybody who is dealing with caregiving will love this book."

Carmen, 44, learned her husband, David, 46, had the inherited, incurable brain disease3 were as on her 3rd wedding

years ago on her 3rd wedding anniversary. The couple did not know Huntington's ran in the family, because David's mother had been adopted and later, as an adult, was misdiagnosed with multiple scierosis. Looking back. she realises her husband had some early symptoms but, at the



tion. After a battery of tests, try-ing to find something treatable,

David was diagnosed with

Huntington's. Before long he lost

his job and Carmen became his

the house. We've gone through

the nasty stage, where he was angry," said Leal-Pock, a mother

of 2 teen-agers. "He plays with Barney. He loves Goofy. It's very

decline. Hospice also picks up the cost of medications and the \$700 monthly bill for his tube feeding formula. She said that

Leal-Pock started a Huntington's Disease support group in Orlando. It meets monthly at Florida Hospital

hospice has been a godsend.

"It's like having a 3 year-old in

full-time caregiver.

Carmen Leal-Pock (right) with her husband, David, during a recent trip to the Northwest Branch (Lake Mary) of the Seminole County Public Library. time, didn't realize the serious- ders picked up on his frequent falls and sent him for an evalua-

"[The diagnosis] came as a major surprise," Leal-Pock said. "I thought he was healthy. I always thought he was clumsy. but the symptoms are not so earth shattering that you'd know it was a disease."

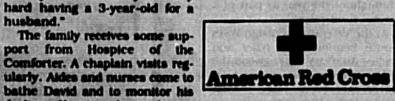
Early manifestations, such as personality changes, depression, forgetfulness and mood swings, are often attributed to situational changes or stress. They may even go unnoticed. Frequent, involuntary movements are characteristic of the disease, also known as Huntington's Chores, a Greek word meaning dance. Symptoms increase with time. Speech slurs, swallowing becomes difficult, judgment is impaired and dementia occurs. Although the disease can strike at any age, it most often shows up in the prime of life, between

30 and 50 years of age. In David's case, an astute emergency room doctor with spe-cial training in movement discr-

"I couldn't be where I'm at today without a number of people in Central Florida," she said. I'm grateful for what they've

Approximately 30,000 Americans suffer with Huntington's. An additional 150,000 are at risk of inheriting the disease from a parent. Huntington's does not skip generations. If someone has the gene and they live long enough, they will develop the disease. Huntington's victims usually die from complications, such as infection or choking. 10 to 25 years after the first symptoms appear. Genetic tests can determine who carries the gene, but many people at risk do not want to know and decide not to be tested for a disease that can't be treated. For more information, call the Huntington's Disease Society of America at 1-800-34-

Leal-Pock's book is available on-line and by mail. To purchase Faces of Huntington's, send a check for \$19, sales tax and shipping included, to: Living Hope, Inc.; P.O. Box 952163, Lake Mary, Fla. 32795-2163; or call 328-0981. Two dollars of every book sold will be donated to Huntington's disease research to find a cure. Buyers can direct which of 4 non-profit associations will receive their donations.



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# In the dog house

# Start scooping; it's better for your health

By Jane P. Lord SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

"My dog is so small, I don't need to pick up after

"It all goes back to nature anyway." "Lots of other people leave it there so I do, too."

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feces can spread disease. The stool of an animal infected with roundworm, an intestinal parasite. can contain eggs which contaminate the soil. A healthy dog can become infected with roundworm through contact with contaminated soil,

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So, be a responsible dog owner and a good neighbor. Take the advice of the experts who urge us to scoop the poop. And scoop it up immediately because once those roundworm eggs are in the soil they can survive for years in all kinds of weather.

Don't be mean. Keep it clean, Use a bag or a scoop and Eliminate the poop.

Flag

School.

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In May the flags were given to students at idyilwilde Elementary

A flag may seem like only a piece of cloth, but the American

flag is the symbol of all that

Americans hold dear and of the individuals that have dedicated

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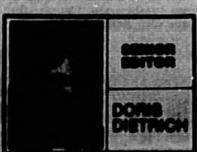
Installation and awards end year for woman's club



"In the Good Old Summer-time" echoed loud and clear when the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. gathered for the final meeting of the club sea-son. Jean Metts accompanied

President Ruth Gaines con ducted a brief business session and heard routine reports.

Law enforcement officers from the six police departments in the county as well as the Seminole County Sheriff's Of-fice were honored at the 11th Annual Officer of the Year Sa-







Winifred "Bill" Glolow (front row, from tell, in talk photo) assists Vida Smith in installing woman's club officers, Bettye Smith, president; Betty Jack, first vice presi-



# Church honors 1998 graduates and scholarship recipients

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church recently honored its 1998 graduates and scholar-

ahips recipients.

The Rev. Castle Brewer
Scholarship is a yearly activity
planned and led by Mrs. Altmesase Bentley, who contributes much to this special ef-

The youth choir rendered musical renditions with 1998

graduate, Kevin Stallworth, at the console. A solo was by Jennifer Covington with a trumpet solo by Robert Jordan,

Youth director, educator, teacher, mother and Christian, Rudene Francia, spoke words of a Christian and real life stories that will benefit the students in their journey through



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#### WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Paul Egan

# Guernsey-Egan vows exchanged

Maggie Chandler Guernsey and Marcus Paul Egan, both of Sanford, were married Jan. 31, at the Celebration Church of Lake Mary, Pastor Steve Nelson, pastor of the Celebration Church of Lake Mary, performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Guernsey of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her yows a sleeveless, flowing candlelight gown with intricate beadwork of sequins and pearls embellishing the fitted bodice and cascading train. Her headpiece was a candlelight crown of pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of white tulips and lil-

Kelly Herring served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a long forest green gown with a lace bodice and carried a bouquet of white tulips and lilies.

Lauren Ludwig, niece of the bride, was the juntor bridesmaid wearing a tea-length forest green dress with a lace overlay complemented with a

nosegay of tulips. James Nagarya served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were R.D. Guernsey, John Ludwig and Bill Terwilleger with Ryan Guernsey, nephew of the bride, serving as junior groomsman.

Flower girl was Meggie Terwilleger, niece of the bride. Ring bearers were Brock Terwilleger and Zachary Ludwig, both nephews of the bride.

Following the wedding, the bride's parents entertained at the reception in their historic home. Robyn Terwilleger was the wedding coordinator and hostesses were Joyce Her-ring, Patty Laskowski, Susie McGee and Debbie Purdy with Julie Hall as the photographer.

After a wedding trip to St. Augustine, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bridegroom is employed as a pool consultant and the bride is employed as a service industry parley.

# Pugh celebrates 100th birthday

On May 24, more than 60 friends and relatives gathered at the Health Care and Rehabilitation Center in Sanford to help Lois Pugh celebrate her 100th birthday. The party was being hosted by the Lake Mary Garden Club, the Lake Mary Historical Commission, the Presbyterian Women of the First Presbyterian Church in

Lake Mary, and Lots family. May 19, 1898, Lots Marian Emge was born in East Liverpool. Ohio. She came to Central Florida in her early teens, graduating from Sanford High School in 1915. She returned to Ohio and on Sept. 3, 1917, Lots married Harvey Pogh in Lisbon, Ohio, (Barvey died shortly after their 75th Anniversary in 1993.1

Lots and Harvey came back to Florida in 1936 and became an integral part of the community. They operated a filling station and garage on the corner of Country Club and Crystal Lake Ave. Lots is a Charter Member of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department Auxiltary. Harvey built the first fire truck for Lake Mary. served with the Lake Mary Historical Commission for many



Lois Pugh (seated), Helen Glatt (left) and Pat Dennis with memory quilt a gift to Pugh.

years. She is now an honorary lifetime member of the Lake Mary Historical Commission. She was a charter member of the take Mary Garden Club. And in 1994, she was honored with a lifetime membership by the Presbyterian Women. She was also honored with a special proclamation from the City of Lake Mary, on her birthday. Among the many gifts Lois received on her birthday was a very special quilt made by Pat Dennis and Pat's mother Helen Glatt. The quilt was adorned with pictures from Lois life. The pictures were gathered by

the Presbyterian Women.

#### SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR BENIORS

Summertime means vacation! And at the Lake Mary Sentors, it means a reduced schedule. Currently, the crafters, quilters and woodcarvers are all meeting on Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30AM. Art and games are on Thursdays during the same time period. The seniors will be doing several projects over the summer. Currently, they are working on fire crackers for the sheriffs department, and puppets and god's eye for the children's summer recreation program. The regular senior program will resume on Aug. 3.

The line dancers are off for the summer, but will resume in September. The Lake Mary AARP's next meeting, on Tuesday, June 16, will be their last meeting until September.

If you have any questions about the senior programs, call 324 3060. The phone is answered between 8:30 and 11:30AM on Tuesdays and Thursdays. At any other time you can leave a message. Messages are picked up daily.

## **Daughters** install officers

The Sallie Harrison Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, had its final spring meeting in May at a delightful luncheon at the Moison & Jardin in Altamonte Springs. Two guest speakers and in-stallation of officers made it a patriotic and educational event. The meeting was called to order by the regent, Heidi Haines, and the Seminole High School JROTC presented the Colors, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Orant Maloy, Seminole County Commissioner, guest speaker. spoke Government Update\* in Seminole County and the State of Florida. Maloy was elected to the Seminole County Commis-sion in November, 1996, and represents District One. He is currently the vice chairman of the board, and serves on the Council of Local Governments. East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, and the Wastewater Transmission Authority of South Seminole and North Orange Counties. He has also served on the Seminole County Port Authority and Code Enforcement Board. Maloy graduated from the University of Florida College of Agriculture in 1987 with a B.S.

degree in horticulture. Alda Register, Florida State Regent, N.S.D.A.R. greeted the guest. She told about her dreams, ideas and future plans for Florida Daughters.

Following the guest speakers, the newly elected Sallie Harrison Chapter, D.A.R., officers who will serve the 1998-2000 term, were installed. They are as follows: regent, Betty Bridgwater; vice regent, Julia Sartin; chaplain, Mary Williams; recording secretary. Pat Elliott; corresponding secretary, Vanra Decker; treasurer. Shirley Kerr; registrar, Heidi Haines; historian, Virginia Powell: and librarian, Grace



Newly installed officers of the Sallie Harrison Chapter N.S.D.A.R. are (from left): Betty Bridgwater, regent, Julia Sartin, vice regent, Pat Elliott, recording secre-

tary, Vanra Decker, corresponding secretary, Shirley Kerr, treasurer; Heidi Haines, registrar; Virginia Powell, historian, and Grace Parks, librarian.

## Ms. Moore bride of Mikel Gilchrist

Juduan Moore and Mikel Gilchrist announce their marriage of Saturday, May 16, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. in a formal double ring ceremony held at Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Willis Perkins, pastor of the Christian Fellowship Baptist Church, was the officiating clergyman.

The bride is the daughter of Margaret Mathews. The groom is the son of Helen Lawrence. Grandparents of the bride are Clarence and Mabel Wesley.

Given in marriage by her stepfather. Freddle Stafford, the bride chose for her vows a formal length gown of white satin overlaid with tulle embroidered and trimmed lace. her sleeveless top was a slim neck of lace, the dress skirt flowed into a cathedral train accented with a scalloped edge. Her headpiece of lace and tulle was waist length. She carried a bouquet of white roses accented with flowing green leaves.

Attending as maid of honor was Nichole Mitchell and Erica Temple served as matron of honor. They wore formal hunter green A-style satin gowns and carried bouquets of green and white ro-

Bridesmaids were Tammy Haynes, Tonya Haynes, Tameka Haynes, Monica Gilchrist, Artesha Stokes, and Fantasy Thomas. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to the honor attendant's.

Junior bridesmaid Khadigah Johnson.



Serving the groom as bestman was Mike Cotton. Groomsmen · were Cornelius Davis, Demetrius Delancy, Eric Lawrance, Darrick Thomas and Rashad Lynch. Junior groomsman was Kevin Wynn II.

Flower girl was Kendra Temple, Bible carrier was Gerald Williams, ring bearers were frquorious Jones, Afryca Gilchrist, and bell ringer was Donte Temple.

Musical selections were presented by Lee Tamal Lawrance, Mae and Michael Eason, Junior, Latrassa Haws, Sharron Riggins with Evelyn Clark at the console. Reading was Dorothy Mat-

The site of the reception was at the AmVets Club. After a wedding trip to the

Bahamas, the couple have returned home.

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wards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. and Jewel Cummings of Sanford. Rose graduated in May from Cameron University, Lawton, Oklahoma. with a degree in nursing. She also recently passed the Okla-homa State Nursing Examination to earn her registered

nurse accreditation. Edwards is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School and she completed Seminole Community College before earning an Associates Science Degree from Valencia Community College.

She is visiting with her family and friends and will return to Lawton, Okla., where her husband and former Sanfordite, Sgt. First Class Bernard Edwards, is stationed in the U.S. Army.

PASTOR HONORED

New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th Street, will be the site of the second anniversary celebration of Pastor Ricky Scott. On Sun-See Hawkins, Page 5C

# **ALL AGES NEEDED** TRAINING PROVIDED

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The R.E.L.I.E.F. program provides a way for a neighbor to help a neighbor by providing a break for caregivers of homebound elders.

If you want to help or know someone who needs help, call 628-2884



Community Partners in RELIEF (Respite for Elders Living in Everyday Families) are: Community Care for the Elderly, Senior Resource Alliance, Florida Department of Elder Affairs, and the Florida Commission on Community Service. Pilot program available in Orange and Seminole Counties



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# Mothballs hazardous in mailbox

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the letter from the mail carrier, and your response, about putting moth-balls in the mailbox to deter insects. This is a very bad idea.

Though many people choose to use mothballs in their homes, they are not an innocuous product. The chemicals they are made from, either naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene, can irritate skin, throat and eyes, can lead to liver damage and have been linked with cancer.

Using mothballs in the mailbox would take this product public. Mailed items, which already pick up the smell of magazine scent strips, would absorb yet another toxic scent, especially difficult for those with allergies. And I'm sure there are plenty of mail carriers who would not appreciate getting a handful of mothballs along with their deliveries.



ADVICE

Please retraction of this ill-advised idea.

CAROL DAVID. Please retract your endorsement

BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR CAROL: When I wrote my answer, I was unaware of the fact that mothballs could trigger a violent allergic reaction in anyone. Therefore, I retract my answer.

If letter carriers are con cerned about being bitten by insects that dwell in rural mailboxes, a safer method of pro-tecting themselves would be to wear gloves.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send and How to Deal With It." To order, send a husiness-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Bookiet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$1.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is

#### Dietrich -

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County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The president presented her "Celebrate Women" awards to Betty Colbert for May for her outstanding services as a new member, and Faye Siler as Woman of the Year for her continued services as a dedicated

A special guest recognized was Jane Denning. District VII Director of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, who joined the special men in blue and the club members for lunch.

longtime club member.

After lunch, recently elected officers were installed by Vida Smith, former club president and District VII Director who was assisted by Winifred 'Bill'

Gielow. Vida used "Love" as her theme and Bill, who installed the incoming president in 1986, presented each officer and department chairman with a long-stemmed red rose.

Installed were: Betty D. Smith, president; Betty Jack, first vice president; Martha Yancey, second vice president; Ruth Gaines, third vice president; Selma Newman, recording secretary: Polly Pezold. corresponding secretary; and Betty Colbert, treasurer.

The following department chairmen were installed: Jane Morgan, education; Peg Jones, arts; Carrie Greene, public affairs; and Rose Payne, home life.

In turning over the gavel to President Smith, Ruth also presented a book, "Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure" to her for the club's use. The book is a gift from the late

Charlotte Smith, club president who was also president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

Hostesses were: Fran Morton and Jeanette Padgett, chairmen, Nellie Coleman, Jewel Williams, Peggy Mergo, Frances Webster, Jean Metts, Libby Prevatt, Ann Clayton and Shirley Schwartz.

#### IT'S A BOY

Mike and Jodi (Jones) Dougherty proudly announce the birth of their son, Jared Michael on May 10. He weighed in at a healthy 8 lbs., 6 ozs., and measured 21 inches in length.

Grandparents sharing in the joy are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dougherty Sr. of Rochester Hills, Mich., and great grandmother. Amy Henson of Sanford.

#### Hawkins

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day, the guest anniversary message will be by the Rev. Watts, pastor of Pilgrim Mis-sionary Baptist Church and the congregation of Montgomery. Ala. will deliver the serv-

REVIVAL SCHEDULED

June 15-19, Evangelist Erlene Brinson, teacher and musician, will render the revival service.

June 22-26, Pastor Johnaaron Henderson of the Word of Life Church of God In Christ, 818 Sanford Ave. The community is invited to wor-ship at 7:00 p.m. nightly. For information, call 323-9048. The pastor is J. Henderson.

FAMILY, FRIENDS DAY

Family and Friends Day Celebration at Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church, 1101 Locust Ave., on Sunday, June 21 at 3:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be minister John D. Williams of Allen Chapel AME Church. Bro. William (Fish) Long. Jr. is Chairperson. Elder of M.B. is Fernander, Pastor.

JUNETEENTH DAY

Sanford's first Juneteenth celebration will be Saturday. June 20. The parade line up is at 8:45 a.m. at the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church and then marches to the lot of the future home of St. Matthew Baptist Church.

Call 322-5826, Cynthia Oliver, for all churches, clubs, people and vendors. Be a part of the freedom we all share.

#### CULINARY TREAT

A culinary extravaganza tastefully named Flavor of Orlando is a festive evening of sampling dishes prepared by members of the Central Florida Chef's Association, along with

soothing sounds of jazz and rhythm and blues.

This will be held Thursday. June 18 from 7-10:00 p.m. in the Orlando Centroplex, Expo Center, East Lobby Entrance at 500 West Livingston. Dona-tions are of \$50. Call (407) 425-3555. All proceeds will benefit the college fund/UNCF the nations oldest and successful higher education assistance organization. Eighty per-cent of each ticket purchased

is tax deductible as a charita-

ble donation.

The three UNCF schools located in Florida are Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Edward Waters College, Jacksonville and Florida Me-morial College, Miami.

The college fund event benefits 39 private historically black colleges and universities with a mission to enhance the quality of education.





