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Good cop stories

Here are a couple of good cop stories . Sanford Police Department stories - that demand to be told.

On August 4 at 10:33 a.m. a man robbed the RW Trading Post at 1016 French Ave. in Sanford.

He fled from the scene on foot.

Commander Aaron Keith and Officer Kris Ziegler responded to the alarm.



The suspect, Andre Pierre Alloway, was apprehended four blocks away - less than five minutes later. Out spilled the goods he had taken from the trading post. He was identified by the owner. So was the stolen property. Alloway. 26, was charged with rob-

bery/armed. On August 6 at 5:32 a.m. Officer Frank Hilton caught two men in the midst of a robbery at Crooms School of Choice.

They were apprehended on the property, lugging a television set out of a trailer. Edward L. Tillman, 31, and Robert White, 32,

were charged with burglary/grand theft. A fine piece of police work by Officer Hilton. pride of the night shift.

Big government cover-up

On Tuesday, the Board of Seminole County Commissioners will present a resolution in recognition and appreciation to a group which has completed a sweet piece of cover-up.

Meet the members of the Central Florida

Quilters Guild. They just finished a quilt that helps cele-

brate Seminole County's 85th birthday in April, 1998. The quilt depicts scenes and landmarks in the county's history. It will be raffled to raise money to benefit the Seminole County Historical Society.

The quilters are: Glenda Ballentine, Kim Bi-hari, Kim Demanche, Maureen Dimmick. Janice Early, Jan Herrington, Karen Jacobs, Joanne Little, Carol McMahon, Sharon Meyer, Mary Nolan, Jeanne Simmons, Janet Smith, Kathy Stecker, Maureen White and Becky Wo-

The Sanford Herald plans blanket coverage of the event.

Familiar theme

A caller to the Apopka Police Department was put on hold.

On came a musical tape.

The song: "Theme of the Pink Panther."

Honest elephant. "Hello, Inspector Clouseau."

Here come the Pioneers

The Pioneers from Milwaukee, a championship 106-member member drum and bugle corps, are coming to Sanford.

They'll be practicing at Seminole Community College beginning Monday. Word is they practice 7 to 10 hours a day, working on a routine that takes approximately 10 minutes.

Another group known as the Bandettes of Canada is also practicing at the college. Bring your umbrellas, kids.

Sign of the times

The 85 haircut at Dave's Barber Shop in Sanford is a thing of the past. Dave just upped the rate to 86. Still a bargain.

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the ABCs of business

Herald Staff Writer

The future of education and its role in business was the topic at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce luncheon on

About 50 people attended the session at the Marina Hotel to listen to Commissioner of Education Frank Brogan.

Sandra Glenn, chairman of the chamber, asked members to think about the many roles they play in education in the county from serving on volunteer committees to working in the

Today you are going to be educated further." Glenn said. She complimented the Seminole County education system and said she was nothing but pleased with the results that she had seen with her own son who had been educated in the Seminole County public school system.

E. Ann McGee, president of Seminole Community College. was on hand to introduce Brogan. She offered a brief biography and told chamber members that Brogan was the speaker at her first graduation ceremony at SCC.

When the subject of education improvement is discussed. you hear the name of Frank Brogan," she said.
Brogan complimented SCC calling it one of the finest com-

munity colleges in Florida. "She (McGee) is recognized as one of our best because of her vision." Brogan said.

Brogan then spoke about the importance of education and its constantly changing role in society and the global economy. He called for changes stressing the need to keep what works, get rid of what doesn't, and continue to make improve-

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Florida's Education Commissioner Frank Brogen ad-dressed an interested audience Friday. One table set for school board representatives remained vacant.



Board didn't know, didn't go

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

The conspicuous absence of all Seminole County school board members at a business chamber luncheon where Plorida's commissioner of education was the speaker, left business people wondering.

Before introducing Commissioner Frank Brogan, Sandra Glenn, chairman the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, pointed to the empty table at the front of the room and noted that none of the school board members was

"But I'm not mad or resentful because I know that they are all busy people," she

Glenn noted that Dr. Paul J. Hagerty: school superintendent for the county. had planned to attend but was called out of town.

When asked on Saturday about their absence from the chamber meeting, several school board members said they

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Racing to extinguish car fire



led a four door Ford Taurus Thursday at the 1900 block of S. Locuet Ave. at the corner of Pulling out the Me were LL and EMT Roy Picklesimer.

Newest citizens are truly fine neighbors



Vivienne and Gordon Sweeney pledge their

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

Gordon and Vivienne Sweeney pledged their allegiance to America, becoming naturalized citizens on Thursday.

"I really don't know why we didn't do this sooner," said 79-year-old Gordon Sweeney.

This is a wonderful day. We're very proud to

Many of their Sanford neighbors and friends saumed the Sweeneys were Americans . In set, the best of Americans. Naturally, they are lelighted about the Americanization of the Can-born couple on Thursday.

Vivienne Sweeney is from Winnipeg, Mani-toba and Gordon Sweeney from Hamilton, On-tario. They met on a blind date, They were married in 1945 after he served in World War II. as a Canadian Naval officer.

The couple operated Sweeney's Office Supply company in Sanford for 46 years, and raised three children here. They are most appreciative of Doris Stein, the patriotic chairman of the Pilots Club of Sanford, who helped untangle the naturalization paperwork.

"We wanted to become citizens together, but there were a series of snags," Sweeney said. The couple asked if they could be aworn in near to home in Orlando if need be, but not in Miami. Having the ceremony in Sanford was all.

the better.
The Sweeneys were among 250 who became Center. "We have been thrilled each time that we saw as many as 400 people coming to this

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After Hours

High notes JJJ Turning wood into works of art

Clown school September 9

Fun World Clown Alley Inc. of Orlando, Fl. is offering a School for Clowns consisting of nine Tuesday evening classes beginning September 9, 1997. The curriculum includes instruction in make-up, costuming and characterization of the White Face, Auguste and Tramp Clown. Skills such as balloon sculpture, face painting, skits and the use of props will be included. Tuition also includes a starter make-up kit and an instruction manual. For further information and a registration form, call (407) 539-1830.

LIVE in concert at Ocean Center

Tickets go on sale today at the Ocean Center Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations for LIVE on Saturday, September 27. The show starts at 7 p.m. with opening acts Luscious Jackson and special guest Manbreak and it will be at Ocean Center, Daytona Beach. The tickets go on sale at 10 a.m., but you can order by phone with Visa or Mastercard by calling [407] 839-3900 in Central Florida. Tickets are 822.50 reserved seating plus per ticket service charge.

Rhodes coming to ArtsMall

Oviedo native and comedy superstar Tom Rhodes will help kick off "Laugh and Listen" at the Winter Park ArtsMall this Tuesday. August 12. Tickets are 85 and it will be at 8 p.m. "Laugh and Listen" will run Tuesday nights in the Black Box Theater in the ArtsMall. The proceeds raised from the 12 week show will benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida's Early Intervention and Pediatric Centers. Rhodes is coming off of a season as the star of his own television series on NBC called Mr. Rhodes, and he is currently finishing work on his first book to be published this fall. This will be Rhodes' first Orlando appearance in over five years.

Volunteer opportunities

Mount Dora Center for the Arts will be hosting a coffee Tuesday, August 12, at 10 a.m. for all current volunteers and for those individuals interested in becoming volunteers. At MDCA, volunteers have the opportunity to participate in a variety of activities while establishing friendships. If you enjoy the art of entertaining, assisting with children's programs, helping with daily operations, such as gift shop, desk reception of clerical work, or would like to help with the Mount Dora Arts Festival, MDCA needs your help. Beginning this month, monthly coffees will take place to inform the volunteers of events and goings-on at MDCA. If you cannot attend on August 12, stop by at 138 East Fifth Avenue in Mount Dora, or phone (352) 383-0880 for more information.

Pre-concert talk

Guest composer Rodion Shehedrin will be giving a preconcert talk tonight at the London Symphony Orchestra in the Ocean Rooms at the Ocean Center, Daytona Beach. LSO members and guests will conduct pre-concert talks, free to LSO Classical Concert ticket holders, immediately prior to each of the LSO Classical Concerts of the Florida International Festival. Concert goers must present their tickets to today's performance at the door. Attendance is limited to the capacity of the Ocean Rooms at the Ocean Center. For more information on the Pre-Concert talk, or other Festival event, contact the Festival office at 1904 251

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Today: Skics will be partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Lows tonight in the low to mid-70s. Sunday: Scattered thunder showers. Highs in the low- 90. Monday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. lows in the low to mid-70s. Tuesday: P.M. showers. Highs in the low 90s. Lows in the mid-70s.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 93 degrees and the overnight low was 72 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Friday totaled 3.00 Inches. •Sunrise......6:52 n.m. *Sunset......8:08 p.m.

SUN INDEX

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

The UVI levels are rated by the Environmental Protection

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Lake Mary artist's sculpture on display

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

Don Reagan received a lathe one Christmas from his wife Bettye. It was a peculiar gadget that turned into a handy dust collector: a lathe is a machine normally used for shaping an article of wood. For three months, Reagan never utilized the instrument. However, when he started to use the lathe, magic happened.

Throughout his life, he never showed an inclination to do this kind of thing," said Bettye Reagan. Bettye is referring to Don's amazing ability to create wooden sculptures -- sculptures that are presently being featured at The Arts on Douglas in New Smyrna Beach.

Reagan was invited by the gallery's curators to exhibit his marvelous pieces weach one carefully hand crafted. But the time it takes from the inception of a piece to its finish requires a patience few could muster. Judging the results, its worth the wait.

Reagan starts with a block of wood. It is a solid block and usually contains a great deal of moisture. Reagan said that if you were to watt for the wood to fully dry it would take a lifetime. However, Reagan doesn't have that long. He is usually working on 25 pieces at a time.

He takes the wood and cuts it to a prototype shape. He leaves the wood thick so that after the wood cracks and shrinks there is enough of it left over to start sculpting. After Reagan forms the wood in whatever shape he desires, he applies the finish. Reagan admits that adding the finish is the hardest thing for him yet it's just as important as anything else. The finish that he uses is a transparent dye that



Don Reagan holds a wooden sculpture doesn't destroy any of the natural grain of

the wood. He does not use paint. the wood he needs for his sculpture is very hard. He goes up near Gamesville where it dealers or he secures the wood himself. Sometimes he makes trades for various

Before retiring and becoming an aspiring artist, Reagan worked most of his lif as a television repairman in both sales and service on Sanford Avenue. But when he started wood sculpting he became "totally hooked". To realize his full potentint. Reagan got assistance from Arrow-mont Craft School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The school ran for a two week period and different instructors from all over the world teach each time the school is offered. Reagan has taken the course seven times. The class, admits Reagan, is pretty intensive scheduled from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Reagan said that he is 'no more different than an architect" when it comes to developing ideas for his art. Reagan says that he is always striving to come up with the hest piece of art that he can. But his biggest inspiration is his wife Bettye, who is also an artist in her own right. Bettye's paintings have been used in the advertising of such local events as the St. Johns River Festival and A Taste of Oviedo. "We love what each other does," said Reagan, "It [art] is something we have in common." The Lake Mary couple are usually at art shows between September and April. Two of the shows they go to are usually out of state. And they have been attending these shows for over 20 years.

Next year, the Reagans are planning their own show at the Ormond Beach Memortal Museum. The show will be called "Forms and Feelings" and will be at the museum in December of 1998. You can now see some of Don Reagan's work at Arts on Douglas located at 123 Douglas Reagan said that buying and securing Street. New Smyrna Beach. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by appointment. For more is shipped and gets it from either wood information, call (904) 428-1133. Prices for Reagan's work range from 8475 to

Final musical showdown

by DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

It's time for the final Showdown at Mus Libbys Barn on the site of the final round of competition at the WGNE-FM 98 PROG's True Value Jimmy Dean Country Showdown. The

Six musical acts are scheduled to compete in Sunday's finals. The winner will take home \$1000 from 98 FROG and earn a place in state competition to take place in Niceville in October.

Johnny Mitchel, a record promoter with MCG/Curb records in Tennessee and Daytona Opry owner and recording artist Charlie Floyd will judge the contestanta.

The finalists were chosen from more than 80 acts who participated during semifinal competition at Miss Libby's Barn over the last two weeks. Previous winners in the national competition have received recording contracts. Regional competition will take place in Nashville. Tennessee and Walt Disney World will host the national finals.

"Blake and Brian", a new recording duo will perform a free show after the contestants perform and before the winner is announced.

Let us know

Welcome to The Sanford Herald's newest section, "After Hours", a page dedicated to the arts and entertainment Seminole news in 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 Sanford Herald, attn: David Frazier, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, Florida, 32771-1667 or 300 N. French Avenue, Banford, Florida, 32771. member, arts and entertainment news is not exclusively limited to Sanford and Lake Mary, but also the rest of Seminole County. drop a line!

How about tea and a song?



There was a remarkable turnout for the Light Brigade, which is part of the Florida International Festival and the London Symphony Orchestra. Pictured here are Sanford residents that attended. In front from left to right: Columbia Hospital Administrator Doug Sills, Mayor Larry Dale, Honorary Chairwoman Stephanio Dale, Sica Nacu,

Main Street Director Jennifer Singeisen, Libby Ferrell, Linda Wilson, Rose Mary Leone, Darlene Carlton, Bert Padgett, Walter Padgett, Mary Bridges, Sandra Wikan, Fred Rogers and Jean Krause. On stage from left to right: Michael Spencer, Michael Humphrey, Richard Holtun, Mary Bergin and Colin Paris.

Seminole Community College serves up cultural candy in Mexican pinata

By DAVID PRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community College is serving up cultural candy in a pifata of Mexican arts. This year, SCC will present a salute to the arts of Mexico in dance, theater, painting and film throughout the 1997-98 year.

In dance. SCC will present the dance company Alma Mexicana on Wednesday. September 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. The performance is free and open to the public -- reservations not required. Folkloric ballet in Mexico is important in

keeping the history of the Mexican people alive. The company Alma Mexicana is part of that tradition. With over 20 different dances in its repertoire. Alma Mexicana has been presenting many facets of the soul of Mexico in Ita performances since 1984. Alma Mexicana stands for "Soul of Mexico", and this group of eight couples performed numerous times on Mexican national television and at the Mexican Nationa' Poundation of the Arts. The company also participates in a program for the federal government to promote the culture of dance in parks, gardens, and other nationally supported venues in Mexico; they performed often at national events at the request of the president of Mexico. Finally, Alma Mexicana was the Mexican entry in the 1996 International Day of

Alma Mexicana's performance at SCC will be funded jointly by La Casa de Mexico de Florida. the Mexican Consulate, and the Seminole Community College Division of Arts and Sciences. The company is being brought to the Orlando area to help with Central Florida's celebration of Mexican Independence. This celebration, known in Mexico as "El Grito" (The Shout) will be held at Lake Eola on Sunday. September 14 under the auspices of the Mexican Consulate.

Alma Mexicana is part of SCC's 'El Proyecto de Mexico: Amistad" (The Mexican Project: Friendship). With "El Proyecto de Mexico: Amistad." SCC will spend the entire year introducing many Mexican cultural events to the community it serves.

in theater, SCC's first production is The Mirror/ The intermediate Zone by Emilo Carballido from October 9 through October 19. This production celebrates the culture of Mexico and is part of the SCC year of surrounding Mexico.

In painting, the Fine Arts Gallery will present Daniel Ponzaneili: The Third Generation from January 8 through February 5. Ponzanelli comes from a family of artists in Mexico. Included in the exhibit will also be work by Ponzanelli's father and grandfather. The opening reception will be January 8, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with a gallery talk by the artist at 6 p.m.

Lastly, in keeping with the focus of the themed year, the SCC Film Series presents an exciting diversity of classic and contemporary films, either by Mexican film makers or based on Mexican culture. All films will be shown in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. There is no admission charge and reservations are not required.

The films that will be shown are MI Familia (My Family) on October 22, with two showings at noon and 7:30 p.m. The film is in English and it is rated "R". Los Olvidados will be on October 22, with two showings at noon and 7:30 p.m. The film is presented in Spanish with English subtitles. Maria Candelaria will show November 5 with two showings at noon and 7:30 p.m. The film is presented in Spanish with English subtities. Frida will be shown November 12 with two showings at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles and rated 'R'. Danzon will be November 19 and have two showings at noon and 7:30 p.m. The film is rated "PQ-13" and presented in Spanish with English subtitles.

So do not alesta, and enjoy this year round

Burglary and grand theft charged

Robert White, 42, of unknown residence, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. White was charged with burglary and grand theft and arrested in the 2200 block of West 13th Street.

Breaking into friend's car

Michael Gaines, 20, of 2516 Oak Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Gaines was charged with burglary (vehicle) and theft and arrested at his residence. Report said that Gaines turned himself in for breaking into his friend's car.

Woman slapped

Dilworth Dixon, 32, of 1314 Sheppard Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Dixon was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at residence. Report said that Dixon slapped his wife in the face.

QUAD Squad on the job

Lee Jones. 41, of 1788 Bell Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Jones was charged with opencontainer of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia. Jones was arrested in the 1100 block of West 13th Street. Sanford Q.U.A.D. squad made the arrest.

Drug charges filed

Thollas Inman, 24, of 1215 Randolph St., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Inman was charged with sale and delivery of cocaine and arrested in the 1300 block of West 25th Street. The Special Investigation Unit of the Sanford police made the arrest as part of a sting

William Howard, 43, of 1319 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Howard was charged with sale and delivery of cocaine and arrested at the corner of 11th Street and Maple Avenue. Special Investigations Unit of the Sanford police made the arrest as part of a sting operation.

Beer concealed in pants

Jeffrey Morales, 22, of 2821 S. Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. Morales was charged with petit theft and arrested in the 2600 block of Sanford Avenue. Report said that Morales attempted to conceal a beer in his pants.

Television set carried from trailer

Edward Tillmon, 41, of unknown residence, was arrested Wednesday by Sanford police. Tillmon was charged with burglary and grand theft and arrested in the 2200 block of West 13th Street. Officers saw Tillmon with an accomplice carrying a television set from a trailer.

DUI charged

Thomas Sherher, 34, of 489 Sun Lake Cir., Lake Mary, was arrested Wednesday by Seminole County deputies. Sherber was charged with DBI and Driving With a License that is Suspended or Revoked and arrested at the corner of State Road 600 and Weldon

incidents

Electronics worth \$1.628 were stolen Wednesday in the 100 block of Larkwood Drive

A Nokta cell phone was stolen Wednesday from the 200 block of Towne Center Circle. The phone was worth 8150 Car stereo equipment and a wallet totaling \$1,080 were atolen in the 1600 block of Cedar Creek Circle on Wednesday.

An air conditioning unit worth 8300 was stolen Wednesday.

in the 2500 block of South Sanford Avenue. Car stereo equipment worth 8490 was stolen Wednesday in

the 100 block of Country Club Drive.

Three videos worth 8300 was stolen Wednesday in the 1500 block of French Avenue.

A Coleman generator worth 8600 was stolen Wednesday in the 2700 block of South Sanford Avenue.

A black 89 deep SW, license plate number LZB741, was stolen Thursday in the 2800 block of Central Drive.

Dealing in stolen property charged

Brian Townson, 23, of 2014 S. Lake Ave., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Townson was charged with dealing in stolen property and grand theft of property valued from 300 to 4.999 dollars. Townson was arrested at his residence.

Retail theft

Walter Rodriguez, 22, of 413 Edora Ct., Deland, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Rodriguez was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle. Report said that Rodriguez concealed a screwdriver in the waistband of his pants.

Frank Celestino. 42, of 10281 Dovewood Ln., Hoynton Beach, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Celestino was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 300 block of Towne Center Circle, Report said that Celestino made a fraudulent return on merchandise he never paid for.

Incidents

Jewelry worth 85,000 was stolen Thursday in the 100 block of Cedar Creek Circle.

8415 in cash was stolen Thursday in the 1600 block of Cedar Creek Circle.

A gray 90 Lincoln four door was stolen Thursday in the 2400 block of French Avenue.

A green 90 Ford four door, license plate number LZH79V, was stolen Friday in the 1400 block of Valencia Street.

A white 93 Toyota Tercel two door, license plate number UZQ66M, was carjacked on Friday at the corner of Country

Club Road and Lake Drive.

8630 in currency was stolen Friday in the 10000 block of Groveview Wny.

Brogan-

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ments where needed. He said the number one priority in literacy. Additional issues to focus on, he said are overcrowding in the classrooms and the need for safety. There are too many schools

where students can't read or right at grade level." he said. Students , he said, need to be able to graduate with akilla

which will enable them to compete in a global society. The 21st century will demand higher proficiencies," he said. You cannot survive without a viable qualified work

force with the ability to communicate." He called for a return for basics, stressing the need for all students to be able to read,

write and do math. He said the economy cannot survive with incompetent people who take from the system without giving anything back.

'All children need to be successful," he said. "Failure is not an option."

Brogan also said expectations should not be lowered when kids do badly because that is artificial. On the same token, he said good teachers need to be compensated more unqualified and unqualified teachers should not be a part of the sys-

"When you peel all the layers of the onion back, its very simple. "It's still about great teachers and children hungry to learn."

The way we were: Songs paintings, grits, books

Aiken wins contest

Mona Mills Walker recently gave me copies of some newspaper articles she had found about Dick Aiken which were published in July 1947.

Some of you newcomers may now know that Sanford's own Dick Aiken was on the CBS Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts radie program and wen over four other contestants. The 32 year old tenor sang "Giantna Mia".

According to his wife. Ann. he had sung this song because he believe he would have won a previous state contest if he had sung it. Evidently, it worked in the Talent Scouts show!

Dick's manner of receiving an audition on the program was unusual. After he had won the top award at the Orlando Police Reserve Show, he was supposed to go to New York for an audition. However, he was a produce merchant and that was peak season for fruits and vegetables.

Through the help of Bill McBride, CBS contact man at WDBO. Dick recorded 'Oh Dry Those Tears", accompanied by organist Walter Kimball, which was sent to Arthur Godfrey. He wan asked to be in New York July I to rehearse for the July 4 show.

The week after winning. Dick was featured on three of the Arthur Godfrey morning shows which were broadcast on CHS 11 00 11 30. On his last appearance, he sung his them song 'Diane' for his own daughter of that name. If I recall correctly. Dick later had his own local radio program and used the same theme song

While in New York, Dick had dinner with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hach, former Sanford residents, in their wonderful old home on Long Island Mrs. Bach was the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Mero.

When Dick moved to Sanford from Winston Salem, NC in 1934, he received voice training from Mrs. Lucille Takach before she moved to Winter Park Then for a number of years his experience was gained as soloist at churches, public gatherings and weddings. The presemester at the Rollins Congained confidence and certain technical achievements which made his voice more full and clear.

According to the newspaper item. Dick's first love was his family which consisted of, at the time, wife Ann and children Dian, Bedford and Ann Wright whose pictures accompanied the article. (I believe that there were eventually 10 childrent. Two of his musical sisters, Marian and Anita, also lived here and joined him to several public appearances. One of Dick's greatest joys was to have his friends and family grouped around the piano singing for hours.

Most of us remember Dick as being very generous with his talent, singing in all manner of venues through the years here in Sanford.

Help wanted

Doug McDuffle, present owner of the building at 1001-1005 Sanford Avenue, was in the Sanford Museum recently



Helmets make riding more comfortable and fun. Not to mention safer. Protect your most valuable C asset. Always wear a belmet."



looking for information on this building. He would like to eventually restore it to it's original appearance, but needs to And pictures of it taken prior to 1940. This is the building recently occupied by Wall Plumbing and Heating and is now Steward Enterprises. Inc., specinitzing in Street Rods and Custom Interiors. If you can help Doug with pictures or any information about that building, call him at 324-2010.

Portraits by

Mrs. DeForest

An article from the May 14. 1937 Sanford Herald was recently given to me, but I can't remember by whom. It is entitled 'Mrs. Wight Exhibits Portraits by Mrs. Deforest at Garden Party".

The article is not complete. but it does tell the subjects of Mrs. DeForest's paintings. She worked in an unusual medium. French conte pencils.

The portraits were arranged artistically throughout the room, those exhibited in the pastel group were Miss Gail DeForest, Mrs. A. K. Powers. Miss Muriel Knox. Mrs. Arthur. Zachary, Jr., Mrs. Frank Chase, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr., Mrs. John Galloway, Miss Jane Sharon, Mrs. Ernest Galloway, and Miss Libby Cornell.

In the vivid, striking group were Mrs. Algenon Speer, Miss Katherine Thigpen, Mrs. John Meisch, and Mrs. Jean Adams.

In the black and white group was Miss Jean Montgomery. the original of which hung in the embassy in Budapest as her father was the US Minister to Hungary, Mrs. Deane Smith was also in this group as was Mrs. DeForest's cook, Lizzie.

True arits...

What else?!? If you did not purchase a vious year he had spent one copy of Dr. Charlie Park's True Grits...What servatory of Music where he Else?!? during its first printing a couple of years ago, you now have a second chance to buy one. Through Dr. Park's generosity in giving them the copyright, the Sanford Historical Society is having the book reprinted. Although it will not be available until September, you can order a copy at the prepublication price of \$10.00 through August 31. After that date, the cost will be 812.95. Order forms are located at the Sanford Museum and in several arca stores.

Charles L. Park, Jr., M. D., recently retired surgeon, is a native of Sanford. He returned here to practice medicine following medical school. His Wife, the former Kathryn Wiggins, is also a Sanford native.

Charlie's book is a lively compilation of family tales. stories about his and his father's medial careers, and various yarns about life in Sanford. If you are a long time Sanford resident, you will recognize many of the people he writes about and you will reminisce. along with him, about the good old days. If you are a newcomer, you will catch a glimpse of life that is no more and be thoroughly entertained.

The School Of Hard Knocks?



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EDITORIAL

Sanford Police Department problems

The volunteer Citizens' Advisory Board was on to it, and now a study commissioned by Sanford officials has confirmed it.

A .consultants' report released this past week calls the Sanford Police Department "a troubled law enforcement agency with growing internal dissension, ineffective communications, finger pointing and overall a lack of willingness to try to come together and make things work."

Finally, it appears, Sanford has a commission willing to do something about a problem that has been a festering and oosing sore for a lot longer than most would like to admit. With the highest crime rate in the county, our officers need a strong support system from management and their city to do their job credibly. We remind our readers that the consultants found admirable performances by the many officers and employees they observed in the course of this investigation. We also commend Chief Joe Dillard for his statement that he is willing to do anything that is for the good of the department.

For all the commotion it has caused, (but were you <u>really</u> shocked?) we hope this report is part of a continuing proactive approach by our city government.

By exploring the options presented in the report, including plenty of input from officers and management at the police department, we think Sanford can soon boast one of the best law enforcement teams in Central Florida. Change is often forebeding; we all find some comfort in continuity even if the same old way of doing things is not the best way. We hope the PD officers and employees embrace the positive changes that are bound to come, and consider that a department stripped of dissension and strife will be one in which professionals can concentrate on making Sanford a safe and better place to live.

LETTERS

Road improvements?

All of the property owners at the corners of 25th Street and Laurel Avenue received notice and plans for the improvements to our intersection from the Dept. of Transportation. All of us contacted the Dept. of Transportation to discuss these plans and perhaps a more user friendly design of this street (i.e. from Laurel on to 25th Street to cut down on accidents). What bothers me as one who contacted them was their attitude:

1. This suggestion is completely out of the question and won't work. (It works elsewhere.

why not here?)
2. We know w

2. We know what's best (we're engineers) you don't know anything. (I just look out onto this intersection five days a week, eight hours a day).

3. This barrier will prevent left turns into these businesses at this intersection. (Their attitude): Well, your customers will find their way to you through the back streets some other way.

4. It's a done deal, there is no middle ground.
5. This arrogance really bothers me, as a business and property owner impacted by their decision with no input from me.

I am also concerned with the cost of these improvements. If we try a less costly method and it works, don't we save money? If it doesn't, what have we lost?

Larry D. Blair Santord

Defending the IRS

I must rise to the defense of that muchmaligned organization, the "tyrannical Internal Revenue Service." True, the IRS has an odious reputation -- not totally undeserved, one might say -- but can one truly disparage its efficiency? I think that many businesses might wish to have such a collection service.

Oh, the IRS is a bit harsh in its reluctance to listen to reasons why any one claimant should be excused from reducing one's self to penury but, hey! I know some of those deadbeats. Where do you think the inquisition would have gotten if it had believed every cock-and-buil

story it heard?

The IRS does precisely what the United States Congress has ordered it to do: rip the linings out of the pockets of the hapless multitudes of reluctant contributors. And it does its job surpassingly well. If only the Pentagon could obey its orders as well and, remember, the military is founded on the ability to obey orders.

even if it literally kills its members.

No, the IRS is a monument to the can-do spirit of good old Yankee persistence and obstinate taciturnity in the race of ridicule, and I, for one, am proud of it. (Please note at tax

time). William Sheffield Senford

Where is government integrity?

Clinton has proved that he has about as much integrity as there is sand at the North pole and the wimpy Republicans are not far behind. The balanced budget has now become just another dream. If they could have done anything worse to produce a balanced budget, please tell me what it might have been.

We were approaching a 29 billion dollar deficit. The robust economy would have produced a balanced budget. So what do these elected geniuses do? They create more spending, produce less cuts, ignore the Medicare problem, forget about the down turn that will eventually come, and create a more difficult tax code. Then they all get together and tell us, 'Hey, look what we did and we did it together!'

This was the best time in recent history for all of them to go home and stay out of mischief by doing nothing, or to take on Medicare fraud that is now at 41 BILLION a year.

The problem is...that would have been intelligent and productive. For those of you that think this balanced budget is good for you, ask yourself this question five years from now, "Am I better off now then I was five years ago?"

Where's Rob Novel, on this cost Me's

Where's Bob Novak on this one? He's probably closer to being sentle then before. He got...sort of a capital-gains tax cut, but the rest will be even confusing to him. Anyone with any brain power who is trying to figure this one out will no doubt be brain dead in a short time.

You don't have to believe me. It will hit you when you go to fill out your taxes. Everyone is going to have to employ H&R Block this year no matter what their income may be. If you're single, or don't have children, or you are old and have a modest income, most likely you won't be affected and you're not part of the tax cut either. Actually, you may pay more. There are minor adjustments that are proper, but few.

What's interesting is that the Republicans wouldn't let Clinton screw this up by himself. They wanted to be a part of it! He lured them in, gave them nothing, to speak of, and they think this is good!

Now in the meantime, Edward Scissorshands, other wise known as Bill



Think about this, Seminole County

ERMEST HATTON II

Ernest Hatlen II is a valeran Marks and is a chile activist in the

Archer, is going to make it worse by going for more cuts...after the fact. Like the Republicans haven't blundered enough. Mr. Archer, it's to late! If you are a double agent for the Democrats, it's a good idea, but not if you're a true Republican that may want to keep a majority in the House.

The one thing you have to give Clinton is that he has out-maneuvered the entire Republican Party. What will they have to run on in the next election?

Oh well, it's over...the dream of a balanced budget gone. Government cannot seem to operate on the assumption that the best way to balance the budget is to use all that additional revenue, that you didn't expect, to pay your debts. I don't like to use this scenario, but I will. Remember the old phrase, "like a drunken satior?"

Back to the local scene...How many of the Orange County Commissioners do you believe would like to be elected by a mail in vote, as per the one penny sales tax increase that is going to voters...all to be done by mail? Interesting question? I think so! Why should such an important issue like this be decided by mail in votes? Why not go to the polls?

Orange County schools seem to have gotten a good superintendent, but he should have stayed out of politics. The school system should have concentrated on cleaning up it's act and then going directly to the voters. Instead, it has entangled the school needs into the sales tax, which is not popular...a major blunder.

This tax, as proposed, is going to make

things worse. Orange County government doesn't trust itself. They know the taxpayers don't trust them...so they're going to put into affect all kinds of safe guards. In other words, they are going to appoint people, who will agree with them, who they are friendly with, to various oversight boards. All of this means nothing. Dear Mr. or Mrs. average citizen," Have you ever been appointed to one of these boards? Better yet, what about someone who opposed the idea to begin with? That's the one you should have on one of these oversight committees.

Do I aound sour on government? Sorry, but I am. Every intelligent economist must be wondering why he or she studied economics. At least, if they are going to be involved in government.

My last comments, if I hear another word about hiring another consulting firm to study anything, anywhere, for any purpose, please refund my taxes. Except, if it's to do a study on whether we would be better off if Congress was never in session and the Senate spent it's time out at sea tuna fishing.

Just think of all the kida we could have sent to college with consulting fees and SOFT MONEY

State government...If the lottery were put up for a vote today, knowing what we now know, it wouldn't have a chance. It is up to you, our state representatives, whether or not you were in office at the time of the lottery vote, to solve the education issue. My advice is to offer as many alternatives as possible. Give families vouchers, support alternative schooling, create competition and that WILL improve the educational system in this state. BUILD MORE AND THE BEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS.

Give those students a fair opportunity at an alternative education geared to a vocation. It just makes sense. Have you ever tried to get something repaired by someone who didn't have the opportunity to learn his or her trade? Well, that's why they can't fix anything. We aren't giving them a school where they can learn these things, instead, we bore them to death with classes they don't care about and then send them on their merry way, bright students in the wrong school. The result is that they remove a supporting beam in your home while trying to panel a room.

Bits and pieces: Political posturing

Some political moves are expected soon.

Bob-Giark's recent full page ad to a public statement that the next open Benate seat is his. The questions is---which one?

If Toni Jennitigs runs for governor-that's one option. Jennitigs decision will be made shortly after Labor Day. Another is running for Buddy Dyer's seat if Dyer runs for a cabinet post...there are rumblings about the Commissioner of Education. The resulting dominoes could be interesting.

Larry Strickler, the ex-school board member

Larry Strickler, the ex-school board member who chose not to run for re-election in 1996, has increased his visibility in both Seminole and Orange counties. He could run for the Legislature or for an open Seminole County Commission seat. Larry Purlong has suddenly turned up in both the print and TV media. His debate with Tom Feeney before the Republican Executive Committee in late August could raise his horse, but only if he is a clear winner.

his hopes, but only if he is a clear winner.

Lee Constantine has to be looking. He's up against the 8 is Enough Amendment in 2000 and options might be less attractive then. He and Starks might try to split the two Senate seats—but only if Dyer runs for a cabinet post.

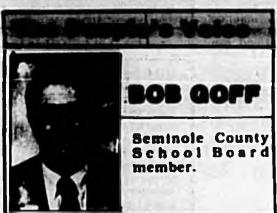
Jockeying continues in the county legal department. Bob McMillan was in the hot seat with his job early in the year over the county manager issue. The #3 attorney who handled telecommunications was recently abruptly fired after tangling at a CALNO meeting over school board member Larry Purlong's initiative to have taxpayers put government meetings on TV. Harland Wright's complaint to the County Commission is a fascinating read and is available from any county commissioner's aide. Just call them for your copy.

Also in legal department news is the move by some commissioners to have the sheriff's attorney create another nudity ordinance. That makes the fourth set of attorneys who will have tried. The American Center for Law and Justice (who offered to do it and defend it for free), the county staff. Ken Wright at Shuttes and Bowen, and now the sheriff's department. Don't you wish the commission would think first before firing from the hip on issues? Common sense goes a long way... and is cheaper for the taxpayers.

Speaking of costing taxpayers a bundle-Commission Chairman Randy Morris wants to establish a Seminole County Utilities Commission. At a recent work session, Morris brought forth a plan to create an agency outside of government to coordinate utilities in the county. The occasion was a consultant's report about purchasing Sanlando Utilities-yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus in their fiture.

Morris pigg/backed off the recommendation to purchase Sanlando Utilities with a proposal to create an agency such as the OCU in Orange

It will be interesting to see the results. There are large areas of the county where citizens pay surcharges to cities for water and sewer service. Yankee Lake, which many feel is a white elephant, to largely unused. Bome cities, like Longwood, are losing money and would love to dump the headache. Others, like Cassellierry, have a cash cow and forcibly taking over with Eminent Domain actions could cost taxpayers millions of dollars in higher taxes or long term higher utility costs.



But most importantly, is the idea of creating an agency, like OCU, which has little public overaight, a high paid director, a paid Board, expense accounts, and enough legal work to reward the must faithful legal firm with years and year of billings--I mean--work!

If Jim Stelling, the Seminole Republican Party chairman, campaigns for Jeb Bush for governor---then who will be assigned by the party to run Toni Jennings' campaign? What's at stake is the patronage of the Office of the Governor. To not assign someone important is to not cover your bet. The governor appoints certain judgeships, the Board of Trustees of the Seminole Community College, fills any vacancies in the School Board, and in some cases, the County Commission. The governor also decides who gets removed from office for allegations of wrongdoing. You certainly don't want a vindictive person in that role if charges start flying during campaigns.

start flying during campaigns.

The trick is to have both Republican candidates covered so the winning candidate feels that the Seminole Republican leadership was in their corner. Word has it Fred Streetman, will be assigned to the Jenning's campaign. The real key will be who Jennings appoints if Stelling dumps the popular Central Florida senator.

Berry's World



BONKS on the head.

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Toey Tissio is an advocate for the disabled.

Metaphors Part 2

One of the most popular parts of this Special People column is words and their relation to the disabled community.

Some months ago we did an article called "Metaphora", and that is how we got today's title. So today's words are "irony" and "Fate".

The two words above may seen different. When you think about it, when your plans turn out as you want, it is considered fate. When these plans turn out differently, it is fromy. Ironic and/or fromy has to be one of the most used words in the English language. It has become a catch phrase for everything that doesn't turn out the way we hoped it would.

that irony is a combination of circumstances or a result that is the opposite of what is or might be expected or considered appropriate. Broay is everpresent in a disabled persons life. I say this because many disabled people do achieve great things in their lives, which in turn is very ironic to the people who believe this cannot be done.

More proof that tremy exists very strongly in a disabled persons life lies in the fact that a disabled person is disabled. Despite many physical problems, the disabled person survives. If you've got a positive or determined attitude, you realize that fromy can be a good thing. It can make you want to prove the nay-sayers wrong.

Now let's talk a little about fate. Compton's Encyclopedia describes fate as the power or agency supposed to determine the outcome of events before they occur, or destiny. Fate has many positive and negative connotations. When something bad happens, it's fate! When something good happens, IT'S FATE!

Thanks to that great organization "Special Olympics" many fantastic disabled athletes show that they can achieve good things. Is it fate that makes a person disabled or just a challenge that some of us may face. It could in fact be a mixture of both. There is also another aspect of fate. It is whatever we make of it. In that vein, I believe any disabled person can change fate, even to a small degree.

in fact, some philosophies say that it is up to all of us, disabled or not, to continue to better ourselves and become the best person we can be. That can be accomplished through many things such as education, working to achieve your goals and trying new things. Then when you achieve your goal, that will be your fate.

Opinions

Seminole County: My experience is a racial flashback

As I entered the doors to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department on May 14, 1997, it reminded me of some military experiences during my oversess tours, that I was now entering enemy territory and preparing for battle, of course with the exception that I didn't have any M60A1's or grenades, just my master.

I felt the racism as I strolled down the hallways into a little waiting room, patiently awaiting for two investigators to conduct an interview about a complaint received on me, by a white female. I continued to look down the hallways feeling this backwoods. Mississippi environment, two investigators approached me and excerted me to a room to conduct a voice stress test at my request concerning the complaint. Due to the fact that I am a black man that speaks out in Seminole County, a man that is not controlled by their system, not stereotyped by their standards, I can't give you the details about this incident, because it is turning into a nightmare. But I will tell you that facts of why it is escalating.

I volunteered to take a stress (voice) test to help clear up this complaint, but instead I'm now a criminal of the system. On that Wednesday of May the 14th, after these two investigators completed their questioning, they left the room for several minutes. I became annoyed, because I had surgery the day before I took the stress (voice) test and I was paining. Finally, the officers showed up with that



JOHNELL **JACKSON**

Seminole County activist

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victory look on their taces and I knew they were about to tell a lie, and lo and behold, they (the officers) couldn't sense that I was smart enough to realize their ignorance.

I wasn't scared because their system wants you to fear. Especially if you are black in Seminole County. But, I was somewhat nggravated. I started to look around for some black faces, other black investigators to confide in, but to no avail. I knew then that I was in the devil's hands I knew they had finally created something on me and that I would now have to walk through the system. I got to face the worst racial county in the state, but I'm prepared. I get to go before judges who

uphold a lot of this ignorance, but I'm going to win. I have got to listen to the charges read by an unjust State's Attorney Office, but I won't

So, now the Sheriff, the judges and State's Attorney can conjure up a win, but I will have the victory. This county suffers from the lack of good leadership. We have County Commissioners who govern like recovering addicts. A State's Attorney Office that looks for nothing but plea bargains and judges who are tired and confused. We have a county of well over 379,000 residents with the lack of minority participation in the administration and enforcement seniority. This county has increased population from 26,883 residents in 1950 to well over 379,000 at year 1995 with well over one third (1/3) of all black male

population in jail, prison or on probation.

The uneducated politicians and their infidels are the only ones that benefit from this (system) regime. This hi-tech racial county is

on a life supporter, waiting to be unplugged.

I found that the Sheriff has a few blacks in the capacity of Captains and Lieutenants, but it is behind the jail doors. That's where we need them at, to help watch the others. What I really love about this system is that it is losing and they cannot see it. I don't care if you live in the Deverly Hills of Lake Mary, Heathrow, or in Winter Springs, or Sanford. We are all victims in the system.

This county won't survive with the social and

moral ills, the unstable government, the racial ignorance and the ungody spirit. Even some of the law enforcement officers are tired of the system. Some of the voters are being betrayed by the system. They are tired. Some of the leaders (look in the mirror, you are aging from sin, look at me, where I am from, it is equality. and one Lord over all.)

You know, I looked at the word hate and began to realize how blessed I am and how confused this system really is, I began to see hate as being prejudiced hostility or animosity for ones color or race in your system. I then was blessed to learn that you don't hate for color of ones skin, but you're afraid of ones capabilities. To hate a man is very, very deep because you don't know his heart and your system's authority.

I'm glad and thankful that I'm a free man even in Seminole County, and not an employee who will fear for my job (I am retired). I am not afraid of being fired trying to save my benefits (there are none), but a free black man that knows your limitations.

Using white females to criminally seduce black males hasn't changed. Sheriffs offices and any other establishment should stop using white females to criminally seduce and stand on their own two feet. I was married to a lovely white female with three beautiful children, but I never though I'd be seduced criminally by one. Be men, find your own charges and methods and stop using people.

Students to be checked for TB

200 Lake Howell High School students and staff will of for tuberculosis Tuesday because a student there has

chick to administered under the akin of the forearm. The sil be followed up in 46 hours to determine whether TB is it in the individuals. Health officials noted, however, that hough a test may come up positive, that does not necessandicate the presence of the disease. Student, who developed the disease last spring, has seen treated and to not currently to school, reulests, transmitted through coughing, is a bacterial, in affecting the lungs and is only contagious when the

Sanford to review airport budget

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

A review of the Orlando Sanford Airport 64.3 million proposed budget and the presentation of the Explorer of the Year award will be among the topica at the Sanford City Commission meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at City Hall on N. Park Avenue. Other highlights

The second reading Ordi- 1996 audit for the city. nance 3351 to increase the amount of insurance coverage for taxes operating in Senford to 8100,000 for injury to any one person, \$300,000 for Injuries to more than one person. from 2.62 percent to 2.78 perand 850,000 for property dam- cent for firefighters.

tract for \$39,000 to an accets, on Lake Mary Boulevard, counting firm to perform a East Lake Mary Boulevard and

A request to raise the retirement benefit rate from 3.19 percent to 3.50 percent for Sanford police officers, and

A request to allocate utility A request to authorize a con- reserve funds for three projAirport Boulevard, totaling 8197.987.

At the commission's work session at 4:30 p.m., a development group interested in building hotels on the waterfront and the airport in Sanford, will offer a summary of the corporation's qualifications and existing projects.

For information, call the city

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luncheon and that there had been some the committee to the committee the committee the committee that the co "It would have been nice if

we would have been asked, said board member Bob Goff. "I am absolutely flabbergasted. This must have been an oversight on the part of the chamber staff."

Board member Larry Furlong said if he would have had notice of the meeting he would have planned to attend.

Jeanne Morris, school board vice chairman, called the incident a communication prob-

Morris, who also sits on the chamber's education committee, said that about three months ago there had been some discussion regarding Brogan's upcoming visit, however the date set at that time was Aug. 15.

"I had it on my calendar for the 15th and Leven planned could be here and attend the luncheon," she said.

Morria aaid she did not know of the rescheduled date until late Friday when she received the chamber's newsletter.

"By the time I found out II was too late. I was really shocked and thought that perhaps I had missed something."

In all fairness to the chamber, though, Morris said, during this time a new interim director had been brought in and perhaps the previous director had reserved a table in anticipatton of the school board's attendance assuming that the board would know about it.

Board members Sandy Robinson and Barbara Kuhn could not be reached for com-

Parks board cries foul on museum proposal

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

Sometimes in Lake Mary you just have to ask whose on Arst and if they batted in the right

The Lake Mary Historical Commission wants a museum but in order to do that, the Lake Mary Seniors, who now occupy the Frank Evans Center on a daily basis, must find another place to meet.

The seniors are willing to move to the community building, which is vacant most weekday mornings and after-

The historical commission and the seniors took this proposal to their city staff liaison. who reported to the city manager on a meeting that was held on June 25 to discuss the use of the Frank Evans Center.

A report of that meeting and a joint meeting of the Lake Mary Historical Commission. the Ekier Affairs Commission. the city commission and city staff, in a work session held on June 19, was presented to the Lake Mary City Commission on July 10.

Everyone agrees that it is a workable plan. But all of the players involved are apparently guilty of omitting one step in the process of approval of the

"We as a board are taken aback that we were not consuited." Parks and Recreation Board Chairman Laura Mylrea-Morris said in regard to the meetings and information presented to the city commission.

The parks board, with the approval of the city commission, sets the use policies of all of the city's parks and pub-

lic buildings, which include the FEC (Old City Hall) and the community building (formerly the Community Improvement

Assoc. building). When the CIA sold the community building to the city. It became the parks board's responsibility to set the policies tern the concetion of rental fees necessary for the use of the building.

Now, the seniors and a few of

the civic groups currently meeting at the FEC, are asking for the use of the community building without charge. Myirea-Morris stated Monday night that she was afraid that allowing these groups to do this would set a precedence.

"I'm afraid we've put the cart before the horse," Mytrea-Morrie said regarding giving permission to the seniors to build into the community building before impact on the ordinance was investigated.

What you are proposing is an extremely complex agreement," Mylrea-Morris said. "I'm afraid a couple of issues may not have been considered."

Mylrea-Morris said that, over the years, many groups have been denied use of the building because the wanted waiver of the fee. To stipulate that only non-profit organizations could use the building without a fee would also create a "Catch-22." she said.

"We do not have an ordinance that allows non-profits use of the community build-

Hanging in the balance is the fate of the historical commisston's plans to move forward with a museum.

We have several people in the community who have artifacts they would like to put in a museum," said historical commission chairman Brooklyn but added that because there are so many people in and out of the building and so many keys out there. the historical commission cannot guarantee the safety of donated Items.

Besides the senior, the AARP, the Toastmasters, the Girl Scout and several homeowners' associations use the building as meeting space.

Also, the historical commission recently sponsored a luncheon for Lake Mary Elementary teachers to show them what a resource the museum can be. "The teachers didn't realize what we had for them," said Brooklyn.

When we can lock things up," said Mary Wolff, past historical Commission president, people are going to bring in a lot of relics. We want a museum that will be an outstanding historic monument."

Parks and Recreation Director John Holland said that his review of the current use of the community building and the current meeting achedule at the FEC would allow for almost all of the groups to be satisfied, without impacting the in-

He added that the city had already considered installing another soundproof, movable wall to the main room of the building, allowing for the addition of a third meeting room. should conflicts arise.

Mylren-Morris said that while the plans, the ordinance would have to be rewritten or amended to reflect the change in the fee structure.

Holland said that he felt that could be done in the form of a resolution, which could be prepared for review by the Parks and Recreation Board in their September meeting and their recommendation taken to the city commission at their next meeting.

The Parks and Recreation Board voted unanimously to accept the presentation of the resolution in September.

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Your twin sister, Agnes (Riggins) Knighton

Local vet competes in wheelchair games

Special to the Herald

Jerry L. Dugan, a disabled Air Force veteran from Longwood, recently competed in the 17th National Veterans Wheelchair Games (NVWG), that was held this past month in San Diego. The field of more than 500 athletes from 40 states. Puerto Rico and Great Britain makes this the largest annual wheelchair sports event in the United States. All athletes are military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal cord impairment, certain neurological conditions, orthopedic amputations, or other disabilities. Dugan, 57, is a quadriplegic. He is currently receiving care at the VA medical facility in Tampa.

Dugan competed in the following events: table tennis. 9ball and quad weightlifting. These annual Games give

me a level playing field in which I can compete," said Dugan. 'It's good to see my

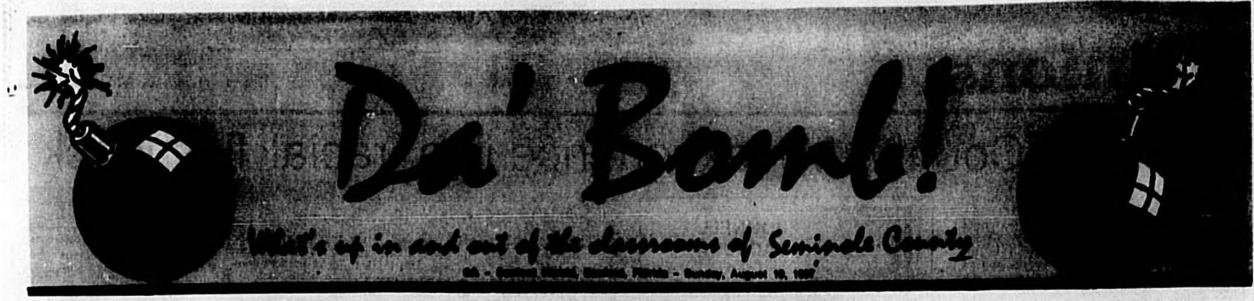
peers rewarded after their year of training and perseverance."

Athletes at the NVWG compete according to their ability, within three divisions-master (over age 40), open, and novice ffirst-time competitors wheelchair sports). They also compete within classes according to the level of their physical ability, with three quadriplegic-level classes (IA. IB. and IC). and four paraplegic-level or amputee classes (II. III. IV. and V). Dugan competed as a Class IA in the Master Division.

The NVWG are presented by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the Paralyzed Veterana of America, and was hosted this year by the VA San Diego Healthcare System. Funded with the held of a host of corporations and service organizations, the event is a showcase for the remarkable athletic abilities and personal achievements of our nation's disabled veterans.







Da Bomb hears all.

Hey, Greenwood Lakes Middle School! I know y'all know how to do some serious writing in your writer's club. How 'bout sendin' some samples to Da Bomb so we can publish them?

Speakin' of Seminole. what's goin' on with the people who are puttin' together class schedules. Da Bomb hears that there's not much time to chill between classes since everybody's walkin' all over campus to get to their next class.

Da Bomb wants to know what Mrs. Peace over at Heathrow Elementary has planned for her art classes this year. She came up with a really cool Mayan project last year and the kids loved it.

Early reports are in: Da Bomb sez y'all made a nice choice with Mr. Momary when you named him principal over at Lyman.

De Bomb sends congrats to Mr. Snoberger, the new head man at Winter Springs Elementary. It couldn't have happened to a cooler guy.

It's too bad that Lake Brantley is so crowded but whassup with givinbg late slips to everybody who gets caught in traffic jams gettin' to sez class? Da Bomb that place looks like roller derby between classes.

Mr. Shupe at Lakeview! Da Bomb hears that the students are tired of waiting 'till 4 every day to get their



Lake Mary Elementary offers an after-school program that allows kids to study and play while they wait for

their parents. Here, Site Director Ellen North helps her

The fun's just starting when school lets out

LMES afterschool program pays dividends

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

Seven-year-old Sevie Filosofos sits with her little brother, holding his hand the entire time, talking about what it's like to stay after school.

A role model in

Now, soccer aficionados know that a

sweeper is a player whose job it is to defend

the goalkeeper and keep opponents from get-

ting point blank shots on goal.
At Sanford Middle School where Matt is an

eighth-grader, he does more than defend the

eighth-grade

They didn't seem to mind. In

Good Kids

Special to the Herald

Matt Groover is a sweeper.

fact, none of the 60 kids that participate in Lake Mary Elementary's after-school pro-gram seemed to mind. June Cleaver isn't around in

the 90s. Parents work and can't always be with their kids the minute school ends so local schools have set up afternoon programs to keep an eye on kids until their parents get

The Seminole Family YMCA ran the program for the past several years, but now the schools themselves are handling the operation.

The transition has been pulled off without a hitch. Almost.

The only problem is that help is desperately needed in the form of volunteers and permanent employees. Stu-dents at the local high schools have been volunteering their time to fulfill community service requirements but more help is needed.

The program runs from 3 p.m. · 6 p.m. every day except Wednesdays when it starts an hour earlier. It also runs from See Schools, Page SA



for his reliow eighth-graders at Sanford Middle School.

goal - he helps other kids meet their goals in his role as a peer mediator. According to Helen Goodson, Assistant Prin-Matt Groover is a soccer superstar and a role model

A familiar face in a new place

Mr. Townsely takes over at Sabal Point

By COURTNEY LEFFEW Herald Staff Writer

elementary students at Sabal Townsley with a smile.

Point but the children and in June of 1973, Townsley Point but the children and parents seem to love him.

health and physical education, move to Lake Brantley High being an administrator was not School where he became the his plan.

He grew up in Minneapolis. Minnesota where he also spent his college years. He was a gym rat and playing basketball was the sport he took a liking to. At a small college of about basketball coach for three 16,000. Townsley was able to years. In his last year, Town-

ball. Although before he en-tered college Townsley took a slight detour into the marine

core for two years.
I remember the recruiting office telling me there is a 96 percent chance I was going to Vietnam and a 95 percent chance I would end up in the infantry unit. I spent 13 He may be a tad tall for the months over in Vietnam." says

married his wife who taught Michael Townsley has re- mentally handicapped chil-cently transferred from Heath- dren. Teaching jobs in Minnerow elementary, the school he sota were decreasing so Townstarted and helped build sley and his new wife moved fronically, he is now at Sable down to Florida. He got of Florid the school where he received his first teaching job.

Sabal Point Elementary, where When Townsley begun his he spent the next four years. career his mind was set on Soon Townsley decided to

> Dean of Students. Townsley states . That's what really wet my appetite for administration."

In addition, to being the Dean he also was the assistant stay close by home and play b. See Townsley, Page &A

Heathrow, was named to High Honors at Vanderbilt University where he attends the School of Engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David

wood, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in computeraided drafting and design from Tri-State University in Angola.

Julie A. Lahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lahey of Longwood, was named to the Dean's List at Emory University in Atlanta.

Meaghan E. Tenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Tenney of Longwood, was named to the Dean's List at Emory University in Atlanta.

Matthew Fleming Baysden. of Longwood, received a master's Degree from Springfield (Mass.) University.

Heather Lee Ivory, Of Sanford, received her Bachelor's of Science Degree in

Nursing from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City. Tenn. She is the daughter of Mrs. Francine Lavaly, Vitol

John Oyaghire Idehen, of Altamonte Springs, graduated with a Master's Degree from Springfield (Mass.) College.

Katherine DeConti. daughter of Mr. Clinton Reid De-Conti of Winter Springs. earned faculty honors for the fall and spring semesters at Trinity College in Hartford. Conn. She is a major in International Studies Asian.

Nghia Do, son of Mr. and Mrs. On Trong Do of Longwood, was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship from the Seminole County Medical Society. The award is for students interested in pursuing an education in the sciences. He is a graduate of Lake Mary High School and is planning on attending the University of Central Florida.

Michele B. Stone, of Longwood, earned Dean's List honors at Georgia Southern University. She achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average.

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1. Lil' Kim Foot. Do Brot, Left Eye, Missy Elliett & Angie Martines "Not Tonight" (Tommy Boy) Last Week: No.1 1 2. Puff Daddy & Faith Evans "I'll Be Missing You"

(BadBoy/Arista) No. 2

3. Changing Faces
"G.H.E.T.T.O." (BigBeat/Arista)

4. Brownstone "5 Miles To Empty" (MJJ/Work/Epic) No. 4 5. K-Ci & JeJe "You Bring Me Up" (MCA) No. 5

6. En Vogue "Whatever"
(EastWest/EEG) New Entry
7. Patti Lallelle "When You Talk
About Love" (MCA) New Entry 8. Zhane "Crash" (Motown) No.

9. Ray J "Everything You Want" (EastWest/EEG) No. 10 10. Rampage Feat. Billy Lawrence "Take It To The Streets"

(Elektra/EBG) No. 22

Top C&W Singles

1. George Strait "Carrying Your Love With Me" (MCA) Last Week:

Are Gone" (Arista) No. 5 4. Tim McGraw/Faith Hill "It's

6. Tracy Lawrence "How A Cowgirl Says Goodbye" (Atlantic)

Goes" (Arista) No. 10 8. Lonestar "Come Cryin' To Me" (BNA) No. 15

Comes First" (Epic) No. 21 10. Clint Black & Martina McBride "Still Holding On" (RCA)

Top Video Rentals

 Jerry Maguire starring Tom Cruise (Columbia TriStar - Rated: R) Last Week: No. 1

2. Scream Neve Campbell (Buena Vista - R) New Entry

3. Ransom Mel Gibson (Buena Vista - R) No. 5 4. Mars Attacks Jack Nicholson (Warner - PG-13) No. 2

5. Beavis And Butt-Head De-meries (Personnet - PG-13) No. 3 6. Michael John Travolta (Warner

No. 1 Trace Adkins "I Left Something Turned On At Home" (Capitol Nashville) No. 6 3. Pass Tillis "All The Good Ones

Your Love" (Curb) No. 4
5. Mark Chesnutt "Let It Rain" (Decca) No. 8

No. 9 7. Alan Jackson "There She

9. Sons Of The Desert "Whatever

7. Turbulence Lauren Holly (HBO - R) New Entry 8. The People Versus Larry Flynt Woody Harrelson (Columbia TriStar

R) No. 6 9. Gridleck Tupac Shakur (PolyGram - R) New Entry

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Business

IN BRIEF

mee Meleod has been named home slaes consultant for the Tuscawills Club community. McLeod has more than five years experience in residential sales. Brad Bell was named construction supervisor.

Michael Bierly, sales executive with M/I Homes of Altamonte Springs, has completed five years with the company, selling 351 homes for 840.5 million. Bierly works out of Brantley Place in Altamonte Springs.

Kelly Morse has been named telecommunications manager at Florida Solar Technology Inc., a solar pool heating company based in Sanford. Morse has more than 15 years experience in water purification.

Charles Ayers has been named home building manager at Alaqua Lakes. Ayres has 12 years experience in

Stuart A. McIntire has been appointed project manager at S.I. Goldman Company, a mechanical contractor in Longwood. McIntire has more than 29 years experience and is a licensed master plumber.

Peter M. Reideler has been named vice president of wholesale lending at TransLand Financial Services Inc., a mortgage banking company in Maitland. Reideler is responsible for sales management and training.

Dr. Hector Octaviani-Oliveri of Sanford , a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, has received the Pediatrics Review and Education Program award. The academy recognizes those who have earned a minimum of 155 education credits over three consecutive years. including 75 credit hours through participation in educational programs.

Joe Soto has been named top sales person for July at Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs. Soto sold six homes for 8792,000.



Jerry Burch MARKET FRANCE

Jan Constantine



Taylor Woodrow Communities, developer of Alaqua Lakes in north Seminole County, has named Jan Constantine and Jerry Burch sales executives for the community. Burch, last year posted sales of more than 86.7 million. Constantine achieved 86.5 million in sales for last year. James A. Hattaway of Altamonte Springs was recently hired by the Orlando-based law firm of Maguire, Voorjis & Wells. Hattaway is a member of the Professional Business Association of Seminole County. Whatton-Smith Inc., a general contracting company with offices in Lake Monroe, has hired James Jarem as senior estimator. Jarem holds a bachelor's degree in building construction from the University of Florida.

DATEBOOK

The Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce will hold its business after hours event Aug. 13 from 5-7 p.m. at the Florida Travel Center. 21 Alafaya Woods Blvd. For information, call 365-6500.

American Business Women's Association Seminole Bunrise Chapter will hold its dinner meeting Aug. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road in Altamonte Springs. Cost is 814.50. For Information, call Roni Caudill at 862-5560.

Central Florida Quality Exchange, sponsored by the University of Central Florida and Central Florida Manufacturing technology will meet Aug. 15 from 8:30-11 a.m. at the UCF Center for Quality, 12424 Research Parkway, Suite 225. The topic will be "Creating a Blueprint for Quality." The session is free. For information, call Jan terrell, 275-4330 or Claudia Foliet, 632-1111, ext. 64316.

The Seminole County Expressway Authority will meet Aug. 27 at 3:30 p.m. at the County Services Building. 1101 East First St., Sanford. The topic of will be the proposed GreeneWay "Missing Link" between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4 in Seminole County. For information, call 323-2500, ext. 5740.

The Alliance and The Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce will present the second annual Minority/Women Business Enterprise Showcase Expo Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Orlando Expo Center. For information, call 834-4404 or 428-5860.

WE WANT TO KNOW

Readers may send Seminole County business news to the attention of Maria Orem at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. Prench Ave., Sanford, 32771-1667, or call 322-2611. Our fax number is 323-9406.

Entrepreneur is going forward

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

He built a multi-million dollar company from the ground up and he was named Florida's Entrepreneur of the

As founder of Software Support Inc., headquartered at Heathrow International Bustness Park. Joe Jacoboni is a self-made millionaire.

SSI provides telephone technical support, for more than 400 computer software programs. The company employs about 300 people at its 37,500 square foot facility at Heathrow and 700 at its Houston. Texas location.

Jacoboni said he was honored to be recognized by his peers and it was quite satisfying to receive the award.

"I think I have lived every entrepreneur's dream founding a company which turned into a billion dollar industry," he said

Jacoboni's track record speaks for itself.

A resident of Longwood for 11 years, Jacoboni, 44, was born in Detroit, Mich. With an interest in medicine. Jacoboni enrolled in the pre-med program at a community college. After two years, though, he changed his mind, dropped medicine, and decided to get into business

"I had a talent for sales and wanted to pursue a marketing career." he said.

At age 19, Jacobont moved to California where he worked for a motivational speaker. Picking up on the concept and with an inclination toward independence. Jacoboni became a speaker and six years later moved to Houston, Texas where he started his own motivational speaking and sales training company.

By age 25, however, the young entrepreneur had overexpanded and was forced to close his first business venture. Jacobont attributed this largely to his inexperience and lack of understanding of ac-



Joe Jacoboni

counting practices. On the advice of a friend, Jacont's next venture would be in

the computer business. Still in Houston, Jacoboni was hired as a senior account executive for Data Systems Raytheon. After he learned the business, an opportunity came up at Phillips Micom, where he marketed word pocessing hardware.

This was the beginning of the PC era. Computers were just starting out," he said.

Not one to linger in any one place very long. Jacobont was hired by Business Land, which sold computer hardware and software. While there, he

manager. eventually transferring to Orlando.

Two companies later and still in the computer field, Jacoboni at age 38, was once again ready to go out on his own.

"I had had a taste of it earlier in my career." he said, adding 'I had been successful at making other people money and I was confident because of my experience that I would be successful."

He said he took six months off and conducted his own market research. What he came up with turned out to be an innovative concept in the

The idea was to provide third party technology for computer software and hardware. But unlike the major companies that provided support by sending out technicians, Jacoboni restricted the service to telephone support.

"Nobody was doing this then," he said. "Now several hundred companies in the industry, including companies like IBM, offer phone support.

Its another case of waiting until the entrpreneurs do something innovative and then the big guys follow."

Jacoboni said he then came

up with a business plan and sold everything he owned. With an initial investment of about 875,000, he opened up an office and SSI was born.

About nine months ago, Ja-coboni sold his brainchild to Matrix Marketing Inc. of Ohio, a wholly owned subsid Cincinnati Bell Services Inc. with 81.57 billion in assets. He remained there in a management function until his resignation on July 29.

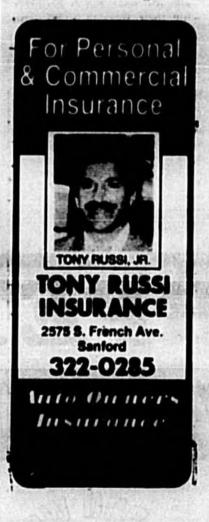
"It made sense at the time." he said about the sale. "With all the larger corporations getting into the business it was harder to retain a competitive edge. This was the right thing for me and the company (Matruck) to do.

'As an employee there I realized we had different philosphics and that it was time to move on.

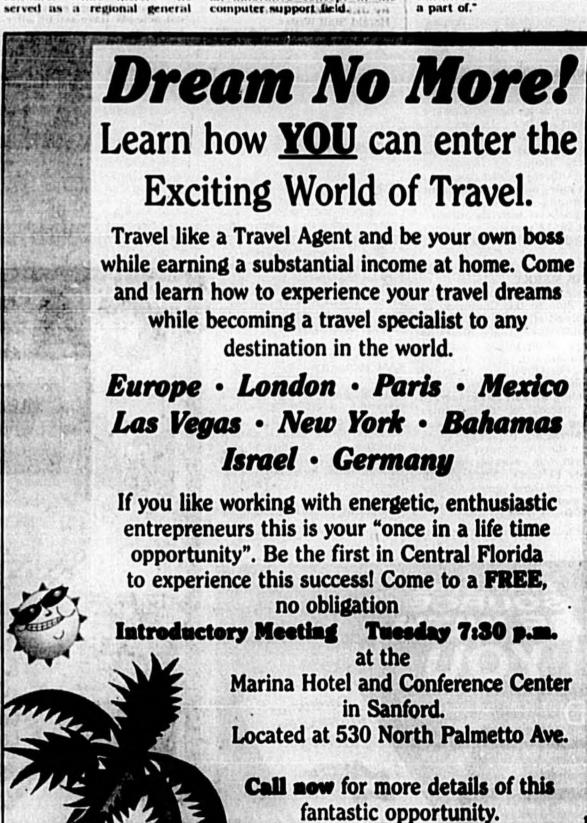
Not wasting any time. Jacoboni has since diversified and is now involved in three companies as both an owner and marketeer. He has interests in Robert Thomas Gallerics in Winter park, Jacoboni Charters Inc., and Jacoboni Real Estate Inc.

Jacoboni, who said he would probably never retire, is currently looking for investment opportunities, specifically with young entrepreneurs who need venture capital.

"I plan to look for young entrepreneurs with great ideas I can invest in and that I can be







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Matt -

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TATAL STREET

cipal at Sanford Middle, Matt is one of these outstanding students who possess a positive attitude and a ready smile.

"It says a let for him to be a peer mediator. His decisions have to be respected by all of the students," she said. "In fact, the teachers like Matt too.

Matt attended many weeks of training sessions after school to learn how to be effective in working with his classmates. He said that he enjoys "getting kids to solve their problems before they get into trouble."

He said that's he's a lucky 13-years of age.
"Being a teen has its advantages," he said. "I get to stay up later and I'm treated like more of an adult.

Matt enjoys biking and skateboarding with hits friends in the neighborhood, but he's equally well-known across the state for his selection to the Y-13 State Socrer "A" team.

one of only 48 players selected each year. He used to be a high scoring forward for his local team, the Seminole Ice, but got switched to defense last year because he was the best defender around. His selection to the State "A" team confirmed his coaches decision. Matt has ambitions to be a pro soccer player, but his feet are firmly anchored to the

ground. He knows that there are lots of other talented players who will make that road a tough one to travel. So as a fall back career, he thinks he will be either a lawyer or an accountant.

well, lawyers can either defend or prosecute just like a soccer player can defend or score. Any my sister is studying accounting at Florida State University ...

Matt Groover, age 13. Equally at ease being interviewed by an adult as he is helping his peers make the right decisions. He's a good kid · one you would be proud to know.



Robert Guy

Jay Bergman

Salute-

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town to become American citizens. "At last, we have joined

them. Here's our August salute to the Sweeneys and other very good neighbors in Seminole

ROBERT GUY

County.

Robert Guy is a busy man. He teaches fifth-graders at Pine Crest Elementary and was recently named the school's Teacher of the Year, He works at St. James Church in Sanford and helps with the Sanford Housing Authority where he tu-

tors youngsters. Guy's a Seminole High grad who played football at Hampton Institute. "Anyone can run and throw a ball, but how many athletes can or have in-fluenced a child by talking about the importance of family and the church?" he asks.

CLAUDIA WEBBER

Webber is an officer with the Sanford Police Department. who is well respected in the city. Citizens and business leaders frequently speak of how Officer Webber goes the extra mile in her service to the community.

She's been with the department for 13 years.

DIANE MERKT

As aide to the Chairman of the Board of Seminole County Commissioners Diane Merkt is a busy - if not busier - than the chairman.

She cheerfully and efficiently handles each assignment, providing friendly assistance to the citizens of the county. Caring government employees like Merkt are important players in the community.

Merkt has worked for the county 11 years. She's got al-most everything going for her but wouldn't mind having an extra vowel.

DEE CAPUCILLI

...Dee Capucilli is the secretary at the Senior Center in Sanford. Anyone who has visited the center is aware of her kindness and hospitality.

Recently, Capucilli joined the Optimist Club of Sanford. She already possessed all the attributes of an Optimist - wearing a cheerful countenance at all times and giving every living creature she met a smile.

JAY BERGMAN

Jay Bergman is more than a terrific baseball coach for the University of Central Florida Knights.

He has also been a role model and father-figure to every young man who has ever been in the school's baseball program ibefore UCF, he coached at the University of

When he's on the ballfield. Jay's busy keeping up with a score of ex-players who want him to attend their weddings. christenings and other gettogethers. Jay's family of friends is a big and grateful

JC ROBINSON

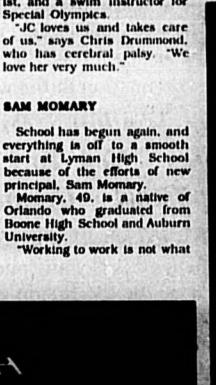
For the last eight years. Robinson has given loving and gentle care to the mentally challenged and elderly who visit Westmonte Recreation Park in Altamonte Springs.

She's a therapeutic specialist, and a swim instructor for Special Olympics.

of us." says Chris Drummond. who has cerebral palsy. "We

School has begun again, and everything is off to a smooth start at Lyman High School because of the efforts of new principal, Sam Momary.

Momary, 49, is a native of Orlando who graduated from Boone High School and Auburn





Ofc. Claudia Webber

it is all about." Momary says. Do something you love and believe in it." Momary believes in educa-

tion, and it shows.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUTERS

A special salute to all the residents of the county who turned their lights on and went outside to be with the neighbors and with Sheriffs deputies last Tuesday on National Night Out.

The communities include: Remington Oaks, Tuska Ridge. Hidden Estates, Bear Lake Hills, Beechwood, Sabal Point, Amberwood. Lakeview Village. Garden Grove Estates, Weathersfield. Wekiva and Highland Pines.

Good going, crime fighters.

Townsley____

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aley was teaching at Sabal Point and coaching at Lake Brantley.

His taste for administration was becoming more apparent. He was transferred to Sterling Park Elementary to become the assistant principal. Townsley spent three years learning the administrative duties and then he was promoted to principal which he held for nine

During this time him and wife were able to have his their first and only child, Matthew, in 1979.

When asked about the loss with student relationship changing from high school and elementary students he responded by saying. "I don't feel it is easier for elementary principals to have good relationships with their students and to be involved. I feel as the students get older the prospective of the students change. The kids no longer look up to the princi-pal they look at them as authoritative figures. You are no longer a person or a posttion, you are a authority."

An opportunity arose for Townsley to open and help begin Heathrow Elementary as the school's principal. After spending six years there and developing the school through his own eyes leaving was difficult. The county transferred Townsley to Sabal Point the last two months of the 97 school year. In that time . Townsley was the principal at both schools and says only that it was "interesting."

"It is very rewarding to be able to come back as a principal at the school where everything began." Townsley.

He is very involved in his students lives. Throughout the day he is outside when the children arrive, he spends time in all the classrooms and he is there when they leave at three o'clock. He does not want the children to just think he is this man that sits in his office.

The most important aspect of Townsley's life for him and his wife in family. He is the father behind the camera filming every game. They regularly take family vacations although it may be hard now. Their son has just been accepted to Rollins College to play basketball and continue his studies just like his dad.

One thing they always told Mntt was 'you don't have to be the best, only try your That advice has best. seemed to work for Townsley and his son and will bring nothing but a fresh begin-ning for Sabal Point Elemen-

Schools-

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7 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. A good time is had by all as they wait for their parents to arrive. Snacks are supplied and the kids get to play inside

and outside.

Even though they are only a majority of them sit quietly and do homework, always with volunteers hanging around to tutor and help out.

Ellen North is the site coordinator at Lake Mary Elementary and Laura Sanborn is the Administrator. They make sure there are always plenty of arts and crafts and a story time to keep the kids interested, but just try getting them to talk for a couple of minutes.

They're pretty busy.
"We need children providers," Sanborn said. "We need adults to supervise the children outside and help with their homework and we need them every day." We want a 1 to 20 adult-child ratio. That's

manageable." The kids seem to understand that everyone is overworked and help out as best they can

Tyler Wood, a fourth-grader. was described as an "angel

'My parents pick me up after work," Tyler said. "I am making a lot of friends and I like to play outside." Tyler's report card ex

pressed the fact that he also does his homework and studying. He said he'd rather be home watching television but he enjoys the after school

Fourth-grader Michael Heliekson said he would rather be in the after-school

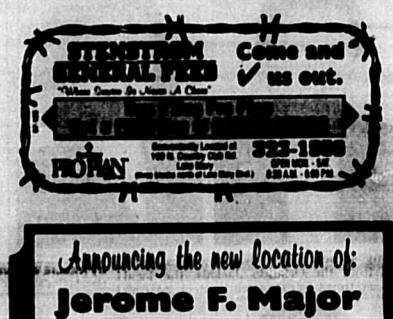
"I have a lot of fun and a lot of friends," Michael said.

Michael said he plays a lot
of board games after school when he's not doing his homework. He also has an awesome report card.

Then, there were the Filosofos siblings. Sevie was reading Babysitter's Little Sister" and said she was having a great time while Theo was coloring.

By 4:30 last Wednesday, the kids at Lake Mary Elementary were still in school. And they didn't mind one bit.





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Psst Bucs, Jags, this area is rich with fans

SANFORD Nine years ago, the NBA discovered something that the NFL has missed. There is life in Central Florida.

Now let's be honest, he NFL isn't coming to Orlando. But it has gone to Tampa and Jacksonville and, if you went to either of those cities, it's as if Central Florida doesn't

That's too bad since, on any Friday night or Saturday afternoon, you'd think Orlando was the football capital of the world. But the folks in Tampa and Jacksonville

don't seem to understand. Let's take a look at the Bucs first. It's been two year since there has been a sellout at Tampa Stadium, er. the uh. Houlthan's Sta-

You'd think the Bucs would realize that only two hours away, there is an untapped

fan base dying for a team. You'd think Tony Dungy, Trent Diller and the boys would be sent over here to woo the Orlandroids and expand their fan base.

But they haven't. For every Buccaneer that has made the drive to Orlando to garner some fan support, there has been a Bucs' ing season and at least 1.000 appear-front the Orlando Jackals, the local roller skating team that works their butt off to fill the Orlando Arena.

The sad thing is, fans and support are exactly what the Buscaneers need. Any team that has lost at least 10 games per season for as long as the Bucs should be doing everything they can to cultivate fan interest.

Oh, yeah, there is that exhibition game in

Against the Jets.

Some promotional appearances and some advertising in Orlando would go a long way to bringing Orlando into the fold but it hasn't been happening.

* As long as the Bucs try to be Tampa's team exclusively, look for lots of empty seats and Houlihan Stadium.

Then there's Jacksonville. For two years, it's been nearly impossible to get a seat at the Gator Bowl, er, uh, Alltell Stadium.

But the Jags need to remember a few things. First of all, they barely do any marketing in Jacksonville, let alone Central Plorida.

Four years ago, when Jacksonville was prostituting itself for an expansion team. season ticket holders were required to put in a down payment for the first three years of the franchise. As a result, every game has sold out and the city is looked at as an NFL Cinderella story.

However, Jacksonville isn't big enough to support a team year after year, especially when the Jags fall third in importance behind the University of Florida and Florida State. Let's see how many ticket holders renew next year if the Jags don't follow up on last year's miracle.

But on any Sunday, I-4 and I-95 are full of cars taking the two-hour drive to Jacksonville for the Jags. There is a fan base here but the Jags haven't even come close to tapping

Kevin Hardy spoke last spring at the Downtown Athletic Club but, as far as the Jacksonville-Orlando connection, that's about it. It's too bad because Orlando can be had as

a solid fan base for either team. First one to Orlando gets our love.

Last Second Shot: What does Lake Brantley grad Brad Rigby need to do to get his first major league win with the Oakland A's? How many times can he pitch a great game only to get no offensive support? Rigby has been the ace of the Oakland staff for the last month and has nothing to show for it except a bunch of 3-0 losses.

Briefs

Final Sanford L.L. signups

SANFORD - Due to the overwhelming demand for more time and a new division, the Sanford Little League will be extending it's

Today is the day

Altamonte squad begins quest for Bambino gold

By DEAM SMITH Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - When the Altamonte Springs team takes to the field this afternoon for its opening game of the 1997 Babe Ruth Bambino World Series at Eastmonte Park. they may not recognize the place.

The field that was formerly used for the older players' leagues has been transformed into a beautiful stadium. A new scoreboard to rival the major leagues (only the Jumbotron is missing).
a new press box behind home plate, new sod that looks like a golf green and new bleachers along both foul lines and in the outfield are just a few of the improvements.

The host squad hopes it can be just as bedazzling to the rest of the teams as it hopes to move up two place and keep the championship

trophy right here in Seminole County.

This will be the third major tournament hosted by Eastmonte Park since Altamonte Springs joined the Babe Ruth League in 1995. In 1995 the league hosted the Bambino Division Southeastern Regional Championship and last year played host to the Southeastern Regional Championship for the Prep Division (13 year olds). In both of those tournaments the Altamonte Springs team finished third.

Making up the team that will be representing Altamonte Springs are Justin Wenger. Chris Moriera, Brent Upham, Brett Bradley, Ryan Harris, Ben Allen, Michael Blackstock, Casey Faughn, Isaiah Napoli, Ryan Colton, Jason Morro, Jonathan Venters and Phill Kelly.

The team is led by manager Mike Morro Jr. and coaches John Venters and Gregg Carnes. The team hostesses are Megan Burke, Valerie

Dickson, Jackie Phillips and Jenna Smith and the batboys are Coleby Carnes and Raymond

Along with the Altamonte Springs squad are eight of the top teams, ages 12 and under, from across the country and they will battle for the title of national champion in the doubleelimination tournament that could stretch to 17 games over the next eight days. During the 1996 games in Henderson, Kentucky, the event drew approximately 60,000 spectators.

The Babe Ruth League Opening Ceremonies will take place at noon, with former Baltimore Oriole pitcher Scott McGregor throwing out the first pitch, and then the opening game between Brooklyn. New York and South Lexington.

Kentucky will begin at 1 p.m. Altamonte Springs will then hold its own Opening Ceremonies at 3:15 p.m. with the host team's first game being played at 4:08 p.m. against Elk Grove, California

Sunshine Network will televise the Altamonte Springs' game live starting at 4 p.m. The Sunshine Network will also broadcast on tape delay
the Championship Game that will take place
next Saturday (August 16th at 1 p.m. or 3:30
p.m.) Andrew Monaco and Rick Peckham are
scheduled to be the commentators with a target
audience of approximately 20 million house-

The final game of the opening day will be played starting at 7:30 p.m. featuring Vicksburg. Mississippi against Hendersonville. North Carolina.

Also in the tournament are teams from Williamette Valley, Oregon, White Bear Lake, Minnesota and Keene, New Hampahire.

There will be three games played on Sunday

Eastmonte Park is located on the corner of SR 427 and Magnolia Avenue, just south of SR 436. Seats are limited to 3,000 per day. Commemorative Tournament Passes range from \$50 per family (up to four individuals) to \$15 per youth (3 to 12 years old). Single day tickets are also available. Call 263-3756 for ticket infor-

Games are won in the off-season

LAKE MARY Three months out of the year, high school football conches adorn the sidelines every Friday night at high schools around the county.

Coaches arade between the goals, talk with their assistants, pat their players on the heads and pull every ounce of football knowledge they have together to win the

It's a tough job. High school coaches are very prominent in their communities. This leads to endless scrutiny. second guessing and phone calls by concerned parents all hours of the night.

This also leads to the coaches second guessing themselves, wor-rying about their players and waking during the middle of the night to jot down the new formation from their dreams.

What the public doesn't see. however, is what goes on the other nine months of the year. They also don't see what the coaches go through on a daily basis off the field in order to ensure that Friday night is a success.

Take the Lake Mary High School coaches, for example.

Head football coach, (as if that wouldn't keep him busy enough with teaching and raising a family. he is also the school's athletic director) Doug Peters, has been pre-paring for this season since almost before the last one ended.



Lake Mary football coach Doug Peters (far right) leads his coaching staff through weekly meetings to

discuss the upcoming season. Last Sunday, the staff put together the depth chart for the coming season.

"As a football coach, these three months are what I live for," Peters said. "This is the culmination of a whole year's worth of work and obviously the most exciting time for me. I enjoy everything that goes with the job, though. From the pa-perwork to actually getting to be with the kids. I truly get excited about the entire program."

Peters is not alone in his endeavors. He has a staff of assistants that are as dedicated to the program as he is and just as busy. Most of his supporting staff are teachers and coach other sports as well while trying to find time for their own families.

That staff includes Steve Katz (offensive line). Scott McCaskill (defensive line). Willie Pauldo (linebackers). Doug Petit (defensive Allen coordinator). (receivers) and Scott Underwood (backs). Peters works with the quarterbacks at practice.

Varsity coaches are not the only responsibility that Peters has. As head varsity coach, he is also re-aponsible for the junior varsity and freshman coaches and programs. He must choose coaches that fit into the program and also must be available to help them and answer any of their questions throughout the season.

"I tell my coaches every year that if they are not willing to do what is needed of them, they shouldn't be a part of my staff." Peters said. "I

am not a tyrant, but I want people with me who believe in the same things I do. I also want the junior varsity and freshmen programs to be mirrors of the varsity so that the entire program is unified. I have an open door policy, however. I know I need help. I welcome any suggestions from anyone, especially my staff. We are a team and the only way we can be successful is to be just that...a team.

Peters also said that the other two programs are just as important as the varsity and the coaches have just as much responsibility.

Henry Sheppard is the head J.V. coach, assisted by Tony Ballerino, Marshall Hinson and Howard ☐See Coaches, Page 3B

Michael Burke, of Workouts Partners in Lake Mary, is using and teaching the Zone diet, a combination of foods he says are sure to guarantee health and fitness.

Lake Mary diet doctor staying in the "Zone"

Dy Jary Dest.Motte Horald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY_IT'S AMAZING! IT WILL CHANGE YOUR LIFE! WATCH THE POUNDS MELT AWAYI

STEP RIGHT UP It's easy to picture Michael Burke on the back of a train at a state fair 100 years ago, traveling through the midwest trying to pedal his revolutionary diet plan but that's not the case at all.

Burke doesn't even have to leave his office at Workout Partners in Lake Mary, People are flocking to him and the Zone he is promoting. Burke has the enthusiasm of one of the fabled traveling salesmen of a century ago but he is serious and, if you give him a few minutes,

maintaining a delicate balance of protein, carbohydrates and fats. Burke determines a certain amount of each that are to be bal-

anced equally during each meal based on a 9-7-1 1/2 ratio of carbohydrates, protein and fat. He said that since he started the pro-gram several weeks ago his energy has been higher and so has his en-

"Food is a drug for your body," he said. "You just prescribe it your-self. It's like you have a Perrari and you fill it with bad gasoline. If you do that, you won't go anywhere."

Burke's program goes against the grain of many of the ideas that most people consider when going on a diet. For instance, Burke said that foods such as potatoes, pasta and rice are overrated.

it all starts to make sense. People think they
His diet is based on the idea of See Bist, Page 38 "People think they are good for

TODAY

Auto Recina

☐ FASCAR at New Smythe Speedway, 7 p.m.

Fiorida State League Baseball

☐ Kissimmos Cobres vs. Deytone Beach Cutie at Jackie Robinson Stadium, 7 p.m.

Youth Baseball

DEADE RUTH BASEBALL BAMBING WORLD SERIES OF EASTMONTE PARK, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. 1 p.m. — Brooklyn, New York vs. South Lexington, Kentucky; 4:08 p.m. — Altemente Springs vs. Elk Greve, Californie; 7:30 p.m. — Vicksburg, Mississippi vs. Henderson County, North Carolina.

Roller Hockey International

Ottowe Wheels vs. Orlande Jackais at Orlande Arene, 7 p.m.

Amateur In-Line Hockey

□12-year-old Orlando Rollerbears in National In-Line Championehips, Chicago, TBA

Briefs-

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registration period for one more week. Training, practice and development are the main focus of this 10-week season (for both baseball and softball) and the league will accept all youth who are between the ages of five and 18 (prior to August 1). The league will add a Big League team for players aged 16-18.

Registration will be held at Walmart in Sanford on SATURDAY OWLY from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Representatives will be on hand to answer any questions on the league or it's seasons.

The fee for the fall is \$20, but no youth will be turned away because of an inability to pay.

Seminole Softball signups

FIVE POINTS - The Seminole Softball Club will be having signups for a fall girls' fastpitch softball instructional league for players ages 6-18 (cost \$30-870) on August 9th, 10th, 16th and 17th at the Seminole PONY Complex at Five Points just south of 17-92 on Sr. 419 near Winter Springs.
Signups for the SEMINOLE SOFTBALL

TOURNAMENT TEAM will be at the same location. Anyone interested in competitive tournament play between the ages of 9-18 should also register for tryouts at this time.

Times will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Seturday and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call 321-4985 or 977-8833 for information.

Stooges Fundralser

SANFORD - The Stooges are headed for Louisiana and looking to have a lot of fun. They are headed for the ASA (Amateur Softball Association) Class D National

Championships in Shreveport on September The team will host a bar-b-que fundraiser this Sunday at Stooges Lounge on the corner

of 25th Street and Park Avenue in Sanford. There will be a five-plate lunch, live music from the bands Backwater and Wicked Ways

as well as their menu (check out the crab legs). The team is also having T-shirts (team uniforms) made up and if individuals would like to contribute, they can have their names listed on the back as associate sponsors.

The money will be used to pay for transportation to Shreveport, uniforms and lodging. Call Dan Dougherty at 324-7313 for info.

Legal Notice

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIGNTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

COOR NO. 07-004-CA-14-A
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COMERAL AMMODISTION
MORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF

PORECLOURE SALE

SY CLERK OF

CRECUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Maryanne Moree,
Clork of the Circuit Court of
SEMINOLE County, Florida, will,
on the 20th day of August,
1997, at 11:08 a.m. at the front
door of the SEMINOLE County

deer of the SEMMOLE County
Courthouse, in the City of
Seriors, Floride, effer for sale
and sell at public outcry to the
highest, and best bidder for
cash, the following described
property situated in SEMMOLE
Causty, Floride, to-sit:
LOT 4, SLOCK S, RIDGE HIGH
BUSDIVISION, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF AS
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11,
RAGE 54, PUBLIC RECORDE OF
SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
pursuant to the final discret of
forestours entered in a case
pending in eald Court, the divis
all which its HOTWEST MORTGAGE, INC. vs. NELSON
ACEVEDO, of us, of el.,

GASE, INC. vs. NELSON ACEVEDO, et us, et al., in accordance with the Americane with Disabilities Art, persons needing a special accommodation to participate it this preceeding should contact the individual or agency conting the notice no later than coven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Telephone (904) 297-6007; 1-(800) 958-5771 (700) or 1-800(1956-8779 (M, via Fierian Finity Service.
WITHESE my hand and official seed of cost Court this 28th day of July, 1907.

Henorable
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Derethy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
LAM OFFICES OF
JOSEPH PAMELLO
Poet Office Sec 2347
Temps, Pierres 23001
Publish: August S, 18, 1887
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HELBON ACEVEDO,

Legal Notice

M THE CHRONT COUNT OF THE ENCHYTEMTH AND POR CHRONE COUNTY, PLONDS OWN AND CASE INC. 57-500-60-14 PROPERTY A. DECK.
P. BAR NO. COCCO
MID STATE TRUST IX,
a Delaware Declaratory
trust authorized to de

EDWARD MAINING and MARCEL MAINING: DONALD R. ZIMMER & ALLEN STERM & JUDITH ETERM, OWNER C/O PRESIDENTIAL GROUP

NOTICE IS hereby given that, pursuent to a Summery Final Judgment of Foreclosure

Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above captioned case, I will sell the property elevated in Seminole County, Plorida, described as:
Lot 3 Received as:
Lot 3 Received Park, as per plat thereof duty recorded in Plat Book 7, at page 51 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford,

Ploride, at 11:00 a.m., on August 20th, 1907.
In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommedation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Telephone: (407) 223-4330, Est. 4227; 1-806-866-8771 (TDD) or 1-806-868-8771 (TDD) or 1-806-868-8770 (v), via Plarida Relay service.

DATED this 20th day of July, 1907.

1967.
HON. MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT
EY: Derothy W. Belten
Deputy Clerk
Herry M. Hebbe, R.A.
Atterneys for Plaintiff
R.O. Box 19225
Tompa, P.L. 50579-0226
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Professional Softball

Women's Professional Fastpitch League. Orlando Wahoos vs. Tampa Bay FireStix at University of South Florida, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY Southern League Baseball

Orlando Rays at Brimingham Barons, 7:05

Florida State League Baseball

Deylone Basch Cube vs. Tampe Yankses at Legenda Stadium, 7 p.m.

Youth Baseball

DEADE RUTH BASEBALL BAMBING WORLD BERIES OF EASTMONTE PARK, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. 1 p.m. — White Bear Lake, Minnesota vs. Keene, New Hampshire; 3:30 p.m. -Altamente Springe-Elk Grove, California winner vs. Williamette Valley, Gregon; 6 p.m. — Brooklyn, New York-South Lexington, Kentucky loser vs. Altamonte Springe-Elk Grove, California loser.

Amateur In-Line Hockey

12-year-old Orlando Rollerbears in National In-Line Championships, Chicago, TBA

Professional Soccer

USISL A-League. Orlando Sundogs at Minnesota Thunder, TBA

Legal Notices

IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IM AND FOR DEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA

GASE NO: 97-136 GA 14 A NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

BROWN, ot us., et al.,

Delandant(s). NOTICE OF PORECLOSUME SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment Schoduling Foreclosure Sale entered on July 20th, 1807 in this case now pending in cold Court, the style of which is indicated above.

I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the West Front Door of the SEMMOLE County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenus, Banford, Florida 20771, at 11:00 A.M., an the 30m day of August, 187, the following described presents as set forth in said Order or Final

LOT 11, BLOCK J. FORMOOR UNIT 2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGES 72 AND 75, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA
ORDERED at SANFORD,
SEMMOLE County, Florida, this 25th day of JULY, 1967. MARYANNE MORRE

NE MORSE As Clork, Circuit Court SEMMOOLE County, Florida By: Derethy W. Belten
As Dearty Clerk
SPEAR & HOFFRAN P.A.
768 South Dinie Highway
Corst Gables, Florids 33146
Tulephone: (300) 603-2200
Persons with disability who
need a special accommodation
to participate in this preceding
should contact ADA
Coordinator at 361 H. Park
Avenue, Builte N., Barford,
Plantis 32771, at least five days
prior to the preceding.

Parties to the proceeding. Telephone: (607) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-806-606-6771 (TDD), or 1-806-666-6770 (V), via Florida Flainy Service. Publish: August 3, 16, 1807 DSH-40

IN THE CHROUT COURT OF THE 18TH AUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA IN AMD FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CEMERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION GASE NO. 97-887-CA CHASE MORTGAGE SERVICES, Inc.: 1/h/s Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation,

PRANCINE B. PULLER and CHARLES E. FULLER; ot al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE
OF PORECLOSUME SALE
. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosume dated August 1st, 1987, and entered in civil case number 97-287-CA, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Floride, wherein CHASE MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. F/IVA CHASE MAINATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A DELAWARE CORPORATION, A DELAWARE CORPORATION. PORATION, is Plaintill and CHARLES E. FULLER, HOL-CHARLES E. FULLER, HOL-LOWERGOK HOMEOWHERS:
ASSOCIATION, INC., Is/are
Delendential, I will sell to the
highest and best bidder for
cash at the west front door of
the Seminale County court-house in Senterd, Seminale
County, Plaride, at 11:85 A.M.
on the 28th day of AUGUST,
1907, the following described
property as set forth in said
Final Judgment, to wit:
Let 198, HOLLOWERGOK
WEET PHASE II, according to
the plat thereof, an recorded in
Plat Book 36, Pages 8 and 9,
Public Records of Seminale
County, Florida.

County, Florida.

MOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FINAL IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY DEPOCATION OF THE PURSUANT OF THE PURSUANT AND ANY DEPOCATION OF THE PURSUANT AN INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jacowie Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STANIARSKI COURTS & STANTARSKI
4018 Bey Scout Boulevard
Builte 450
Tampe, Plorida 23007
Telephone: (812) 877-8000
CAS 466-84672
Publish: August 16, 17, 1907

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CINCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR DEMINOLE COUNTY HCTION DIVIS

Legal Notices

CASE NO. 86-1868-CA-14A MORTGAGE COMPANY. MATALIE V.

WILLIAMS; of M., Defendants.
Assesses morrica
OF PORSCLOSUME BALE
Motice is hereby given that,
pursuant to that Final Judgment
of Faratteaure dated August 2,
1906 on Order to Reschoolde
Sale, and entered in circl case
muster 05-1908-CA-14A, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and fo Sominate County, Floride, wherein OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, is Plaintiff and MATALIE K. WILLIAMS, to/ore Detendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County sourthouse in Senford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:50 AM. on the 20th day of August, 1007, the following desembed property as set forth in seld Finel Judement, to wit:

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according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 15, Page 100, Public Records of Seminote County, Florida. MOTE: PURSUANT TO THE DEBT COLLECTION

PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL ME USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. 1907.

Clork of Circuit Court
By Derestly W. Better
Deputy Clork
CODILIS & STANNARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard Suite 450 Tampa, Florido 33607 Tologhono: (813) 877-6000 C&B 996-01844 Publish: August 3, 10, 1907 DEH-22

MARYANNE MORSE

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIBA

GASE NO.1 87-40GA14E UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, by and through the Secretary of the DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

JOH WAYNE HALL and GEORGE ANN HALL, Mn wile; HERBERT J. McALLISTER; KIMBERLYN J. McALLISTER; ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; COMMERCIAL CREDIT CONSUMER SERVICES; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS,

HOTICE OF BALE MOTICE OF SALE

N-rice is hereby given that,
pursuent to the Order or Final
Judgment entered in this cause
in the Circuit Court of Seminels
County, Florida. I will sell the
property situated in Seminels
County, Florida, described as:
Lat 4, ALAFAYA WOODS,
PHASE I, UNIT S. as per plat
thereof as recorded in Plat
Book 31, Pages 86-86, Public
Records of Seminels County,
Florida. id commonly known se: 1006 Abell Circle, Oviedo,

at public sale, to the highest and soul bidder, for cash, at the west frent door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Senford, Florida, at 11:00 AM August (38th, 1807.

Bath, 1997.
Dates: Aument 1st, 1997
MARYAMME MORBE
AS CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Dorethy W. Bolton
Dapuly Clerk
In accordance with the
Americans With Disabilities Act,
persone with disabilities meeting a special accommodation to
perticipate in this proceeding
should contact court
Administration at talephone
number 607-323-4230, not later
than seven (7) days prior to the number 607-323-4330, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDO) 1-800-966-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-966-8770, via Florida Rolay Service. Mason & Associates, P.A. 17247-18 de Month. Mason & Associates, P.A. 17787 US 18 North, Suite 800 Clearwater, FL 34634-4588 Attn: Dougles M. Bales 813 536-500 Publishe August 16, 17, 1887 DRM-188

Professional Softball

versity of South Florida, 1 p.m.

Youth Softball

□ASA (Ameleur Softball Association) 16-and-

MONDAY Southern League Baseball

Florida State League Baseball

Deylone Beach Cube vs. Tampe Yankoos at Legenda Stadium, 7 p.m.

Youth Baseball

GRABE RUTH BASEBALL BAMBING WORLD SERIES OF EASTMONTE PARK, ALTAMONTE

Legal Notices

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. PLORIDA CRITL ACTION Cook No. 87-881-64-14-A FIRST BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION TR WA DID 01/91/96 (EQCC HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 1996-1),

SCOTT R. KISSLING, Defendant.

MOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN pursuant to a Bummary Finel Judgment of Ferectours dated the 29th day of July, 1997, and antered in Case No. 87-801-CA-16-A of the Carust Court for Baminala County, Florida, wherein FIRST BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION TO LIVE DED ASSOCIATION TH U/A DTD D1/01/96 (EQCC HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 1996-1) is the Plaintiff and SCOTT R. KISSLING are the Delendant, I will pall to the highest and book bidder for each at the West front door of the Seminals Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 28th day of August, 1997, the learning described property as est forth in each Summary Fine

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BEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit and County Court
By: Delethy W. Benen
Deputy Clork
Tuni L. Kemmeria, Ecg.
HOLLAND & KHIGHT P. O. Box 1300 Tamps, FL 33001

M you are a person with a dis-ability who needs any accom-modation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are enti-tled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Disability Coordinator, 301 N. Park Ave., Junta M.391, Renfault, FL 32771. Suite N-301, Banford, FL 327/1. at least 5 days prior to pro-coodings; telephone 407/323-Cookies; tolopinate corrections and telephone coll. 4227; if you are learning impaired, call. 1-800-866-8771; if you are volco impaired, call. 1-800-866-8770. Publish: August 3, 10, 1867 DEH-26

M THE COUNTY COURT OF THE BIGHTSENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT M AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-668-00-30-2 HOMEOWNERS'

ABBOCIATION, INC., a Floride not-for-profit corporation,

PAMELA D. RYAN,

Detendent.

NOTICE ID HEREEY GIVEN
that pursuant to the Final
Judgment in Foreclasure
entered on the 20th day of Judy,
1987, in Civil Action No. 87682-CC-26-Z of the County
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit, in and for Seminola
County, Florida, in which
PAMELA D. RYAM, is the
Defendant and WEKIYA
RESERVE HOMEOWHERS RESERVE HOMECOWNERS:
ABSOCIATION, INC., ie the
Plaintiff, I will self to the highest
and best bidder for cach at the
west front deer of the Seminole
County Courtheuse, Banford,
Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the
28th day of AUGUST, 1987, the
following described real property set forth in the Final
Judgment:

Lot 143, WEKIVA RESERVE, Unit 3, according to the plot thereof, as recorded in Plot Bock 27, Pages 80-80, of the Public Reserve of Bominole County, Plends.

DATED this 29th day of July,

1987. MARYANNE MORSE MARYANNE INCHES
Clerk of the Court
By: Jane E. Jasowic
Deputy Clerk
Plaintiffs Attorney:
EMIL A. GASPERONI, JR., ESG. 931 Webbre Springs Road Languaged, Plantes 32779 (407) 772-7200 MOT

Assentians within breadlittes Act of 1900 Administrative Order No. 97-87.

Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADMINISTRATION AND ADMINISTRATION AND STATEMENT AND STATE Coordinator at 201 N. Park Avenue, Suite North 30 Saniord, Florida 32771 at lea five (S) days prior to the pre-ceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330, extension 4227; 1-00-066-6771 (TDD), or 1-00-66-2778 (V), via Florida Roley Service. Publish: August S, 10, 1007 DEH-43

"Wemen's Professional Fastpitch League. Orlando Wahoos vs. Tampa Bay FireStix at Uni-

Under Girls' Slowpitch National Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Softball Complex, 8 a.m.

Orlando Rays at Brimingham Barons, 8:05

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AMO FOR BEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL

CASE NO: 96-2248-CA-14-E MORTGAGE COMPANY PLAINTIFF

Legal Notices

CLARENCE L. EUGANES: ENIO M. EUBANKS; DAVID ROEL; APRIL ROEL; WILDWOOD HOMES, INC.; JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION

DEFENDANTISI NOTICE OF PORCCLOURS SALE NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN pursuant to a Burningry Final Judgment of Teroclosure dated August 1st, 1987; entered in Civil Case No. 98-2248-CA-14-E of the Circuit Court of the 1871 Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, SAMFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and beet bidder for cash at the WEST FRONT DOOR of the WEST PRONT DOOR of the SEMINOLE Courty Courthease lecated at 201 tt. PARK Avgistus in SAMFORD, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 26th day of August, 1957 the fellowing decembed property as set forth in said Summery Final Judgment, to-

LOT & CLUSTER H, WILD-WOOD, A PLANIED UNIT DEVELOPMENT ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGES 7, 8, 8 AND 10 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-HOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Dated this 1st day of Aug
1967.

1967.
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clore of the Circuit Court
By: Dorony W. Botton
Doosty Clore
THE LAW OFFICES OF
DAVID J. STERN, P.A.
ATTOCHES TOR IL AUTUSE
ATTOCHES TOR IL AUTUSE 4600 SHERIDAN STREET STE 460 HOLLYWOOD, FL 23821 (954) 983-0400

in accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clark of the Circuit Court at the SEMINOLE Country Courthouse of APT-325. County Courthouse of 497-323-330, not less than assen days prior to the proceeding. If hear-ing impaired, 1-806-868-8771 (TDD) or 1-808-868-8770, via Ploride Roley Service. Publish: August 16, 17, 1997 DEH-104

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

PLORIDA CASE NO. 97-1574-CA-14-A

Joe D. Scott and his unknown spouse, hows, devised spoule, may, sevenes, or all other parties cleaning by, through, under, or age not him, this T. Denevan and his unlargen spouse, heirs, devisees, grantes, creditors, and all other parties claiming by, through, under, or against him, and \$EMCO, Inc. (72/a Southeastern Home Merigage

To Joe D. Scott and his unknown spouse, hoirs, devisees, grantees, craditors, and all other parties class by, through, under, or against him, Mike T. Denavan and his unknown spouse. heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and all other parties claiming and all other parties claiming by, through, under, or against him, and SEHCO, Inc. 1712 Boutheastern Home Marigage Company their assigns and successors DEFENDANY YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property located in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 7, Block K Sky Lake Subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17 Page SE of the Public Records of Seminole County Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses. If any, to it on Paul A. Miller,

Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1217 E. Robinson St. Orlando, Fierida 32881 en er before August 27th, 1997, and file the original with the clerk of the court either before service on Plantiff's atterney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be arrived against you for the relief demanded in DATED on the 23rd day of JULY, 1997. MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court By Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 27, and August 2, 10, 17, 1907

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Amateur Basketball

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Amateur In-Line Hockey

□ 12-year-old Orlando Relierbears in National In-Line Championships, Chicago, TBA

Professional Softball

Wemen's Professional Fastpitch Lesaus. Tampa Bay FireStix vs. Orlando Wahoos at Rollins College's Alfond Stadium, Winter Park, 7 p.m.

Recreation Softball

City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department Women's Summer Factorich Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. Two games start at 6:30 p.m.

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IN AND FOR
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RICHARD W. KERM. a single men; CARRINGTON WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, NIC 2 and 12T NATIONAL BANK OF CONTRAL FLORIDA

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT, persons with disabili-

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MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasswis

Remembering The Earl of Snohomish

SANFORD Earl Torgeson is stretching for a mrow to first base. A shiny white baseball is in ills trapper's mitt.

He's wearing his famous Earl Torgeson eye dasses. Not many ballplayers were glasses in the 1950s. Dom DiMaggio did. So did Walter

Masterson. Bob Dillinger and Earl Torgeson.

The other day, Earl Torgeson came out of the closet. Well, a baseball card of Earl Torgeson came out. A 1951 Bowman Gum card. Almost 50 years old. The corners are soft and the colors

inve faded. But Earl still has the ball in his mitt, his foot is on the bag and for sure the runner is out. A lot of kids liked Earl Torgeson because he

remined them of Superman. Actually, actor George Reeves. With his glasses, Torgeson was more like Clark Kent but he hit like Superman in 1950 for the old Boston Braves.

Torgy scored 120 runs, and led the National League in this statistic. That you could read on the back of his 1951 Howman Gum eard. He hit 30 doubles and 23 home runs. Had a .290 batting average.

fit if the folks who made the Earl Torgeson Maseball card had enough room on the



cardboard, they might have noted that he was frequently referred to in his honiclown as "the Earl of Snohomish."

He was born on New Year's Day 1924 In Snohomish, Wash, He's the only major-leaguer I know of from Snohomish. I wonder if there's a plaque for him there. He played almost 15 years in the big leagues. He hit 149 home runs. I bet he broke his glasses a dozen times (no one kept state like that).

Torgeson hit 389 in the 1948 World Series but the Braves lost to the Cleveland Indians. four games to two. The Earl of Snohomish played in five of the six games. He may have lost or broken his glasses and had to sit out a

game. Either that, or he rode the beach when Gene Bearden pitched. Earl was a left-handed hitter and Bearden threw left-handed.

Just guessing, but Torgeson probably never made more than \$18,000 a season. He finished in 1961 with the New York Yankees. He was 37. and played in only 22 games. He contributed two hits. His batting average was 111. He didn't get to play in the World Series.

I don't know this for a fact but my guess is that the Earl of Snohomish never asked a cent for his autograph. He probably never cursed a aportswriter or got thrown out of a game, He probably said "dang it" if his glasses got broken or he missed a pop fly when they fogged up.

Earl Torgeson's baseball card isn't one that is

in much demand. That's okay. I'll be hanging on to my card. It's not for sale or trade. It's a keeper. A reminder of kinder, gentler times. Wish I still had my Earl Torgeson first baseman's mitt. It vanquished a long time ago. As did my youth.

Torgy died in 1990 but a bubblegum card remains, for which I am grateful.



Earl Torgeson batted .290, drove in 87 runs and led the National League in runs scored with 120 in 1950 for the Boston Braves.

Coaches-

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Hawking . The freshmen responsibilities will be handled by Kelly Watnscott and Larry McCorkle.

So, exactly what do all these coaches do and what goes into the program? Starting nine months ago. Pe-

tern had quite an agenda.

After a period of rest, the potential players were given a siggestion for conditioning in the off season. No player is required to work out before practice begins, but every coach knows that it is hard on a player to do nothing for months and then attempt to run drills and lift weights in order to ready themselves for the season. Peters and his staff get with each player and lay out what they think would be best for them to do individually and on their

Then there are the practice fields. In order to maintain the stadium field so that it is in good condition and safe for the players on game night, practice sonly held on the game field on Thursdays.

Therefore, quality practice fields are needed. Heginning at the end of the season, Peters started working on recondi-Honting the fields. Unfortunately, Peters doesn't believe that they itte up to par yet, so the next. hardle is deciding where to put the varsity, junior varsity and Argslimen squads on a daily basis so they can get in good and

safe practices. practice fields since spring." Petern said. We finally got someready when practice starts. So we have to utilize the baseball and softball fields for a short time until the fields are ready."

Equipment is the first staple for any team. Every year, something in damaged or lost and needs to be replaces. Equipment also needs to be reconditioned periodically so that it lasts. Peters takes pride in his equipment and all of it is either new or nearly new. It takes constant supervision and care to keep track of uniforms for over 100 players on three squads. And in the off season, if anytlung is needed, Peters and his staff are responsible for making that participates in a sport Every student must have comsure that every thing is in order, must have a physical before plete files including birth dates. atocked and assigned to players they begin practicing. Peters before the first practice. and the staff take care of these before the first practice. Also included with that huge arrangements.

MEET THE SUPER SHARKS



The Super Sharks of the Seminole Family YMCA recently completed their season with only one loss. Members of the team are (left to right) front row Chris Agoranos, Greg Dessert, Garrett Randolf, Brittany Watlon, Katlyn Ward, Jared Lingle, Sam Watkins, Eric Schoomover, Chase Montague, Middle row Kristen Komondoreas, Katlyn Teixeira. Samantha Bogan, Stephanie Grullon, Chrissy Lingle, Annie Green, Alassandra Vaughn, Ashley Agoranos, Tricia Garrett, Courtney Gill, Rachel Pendry, Kelly Sweet, Laura Wallington. Back row Tommy Ketterer, Mike Moslater, Natalie Lott, Kendra Ahearn, Kasey Ahearn, Lindsay Pollucci, Hayley Monk, Casey Clark, Karen Holleran, Jennifer Vickers, Melissa Meza, Casey Henderson, Ryan Lingle, Coaches Toni Vickers, Jeff Weethelle, Ryan Baltz.

responsibility is the practice equipment. There has to be safe: practice time.

While all of this is going on. Peters and his staff have to formulate a schedule for the following season including which lowing season including which game responsibilities special events such as jambo- handed down and discusse Tve been working on the rees the leam is going to participate in transportation to and from away games, bus and one out here to do the work, but locker room supervision and I just don't know if they'll be any other scheduling concern leges, seminars and camps in that may arise

> and weight rooms at the school, come together before the seaareas as well while the players learned and figure out which are practicing, before and after plays will best benefit the team. games, and even during the school day due to the equipment one month before the first that is left in there. That all has game. That's when the coaching to be arranged and coordinated staff comes alive. All of the hard in the off season as well so ever work over the past nine months rything is in place when prac- is put to the test.

tice starts. trainers. managers Then the fun begins.

About two weeks before the and appropriate practice dom kids report for practice, the staff mics and such as well as holds meetings. All of the enough to keep most of the coaches get together and talk players busy during the limited about which returning players will be best in which positions. what is expected for the offense and defense, any problem areas are addressed and solutions are formulated and practice and are

Probably the most fun for the coaches is coming up with new plays and formations. In the off season, coaches attend colan effort to learn new game Don't lorget the locker rooms strategies. Then, when they Someone has to supervise these son, they share what they have

Practice starts approximately

The work isn't over, though Another responsibility of the Every day, the practice fields coaching staff is to coordinate have to be lined and the game picture day for the players, field must also be lined before and the game. Students have quesconches. Also, every student tions, coaches have questions. physical records and the like.

Love and Racquets

Tennix this week

films have to be looked over for both Lake Mary and the next opponent and strategies are reworked to fit the game plan.

It is a never ending, tiresome, sometimes overwhelming job. And not one of the coaches would trade their job for anything

'I am a teacher first, and then at Deer Island Golf and Lake Shootout. a coach," Peters said. "I am here to help the kids and teach them a little football along the way. Sure, I want to win as much as everyone and my job is to put the team in a position to do that every week. I do that for my players and then it's up to them what they do with it. But I am more than a coach. I do this because I love football and I care about the kids."

On Friday nights, when the keeping a balance. coaches are marching up and down the sidelines, try and think of all of the hard work they put in during the oil season. Think of them in the hot coaches office late into Sunday night and helping each and every kid who need them with any problem they may have.

They're out there because they care about their schools and their athletes. Those short three months are what they live for. Next time there is a question-Someone watches the weight able call, just know that they room and locker rooms. Game are truly doing their very best.

Golf this week By Lett Herburche

The Engles Nest

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LAKE MARY _ It tan't often Club. that you get the chance to play Hidden back on Markham call Carmen at 422-1416.

Alaqua Country Club.

that's because it's totally privale.

That way, when resident hero Gary Player wants to play a Labor Day weekend. fatrways.

Alaqua, take it. For the next winners. couple of months, there are some opportunities.

For starters, the course will an annual event. host the 21st Annual AutoClassic Monday with a 9 n.m. shot-

The cost is 870 per player or 8700 per foursome and also incontinental breakfast, auctions

Proceeds from the event will one of the best - and most ex- benefit the Epilepsy Association clusive courses in all of Florida. of Central Florida. To register.

Wood Road, behind some for. The price may be steep but bidding steel gates and some it's toligh to turn down an mytno-nonsense security men, sits tation to play one of the best and most well-kept courses in If you haven't played it, well Central Florida if not the state. Alaqua will also host its innu-

gural Match Play Member-Member Golf Tournament over

round of golf with, say Ivan The format is best ball, two-Lendl and Michael Jordan, he's man and teams will be paired in not waiting for 40-handicappers, flights based on handicap, with to try to negotiate Alaqua's tight the winners from that Saturday's pairings playing the fol-If you get a chance to play lowing day to determine the

Alaqua's Director of Golf, Gary Ellis said he hopes to make it

Chip Shots

Timacuan has been pretty bury lately. Times Coding was the recent "lleat the Pro" contest and cludes a party invitation for two. Gary Keymont teamed with Bill and an additional round of golf. Gardner to take the Bob Carlist

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you because that's what a lot of research says," Burke said. When you eat a starchy food. there is a lot of glycemia. Your liver takes what it needs and the rest is just turned into fat."

It's all a matter. Burke said, of

'By keeping a level balance. you get a higher efficiency of fuel in the right combination."

Burke said there are several sun lining the field, in the keys to his diet. First, a person trying to get into the zone must keep their insulin spikes to a minimum. That's where his ratio of seven parts protein, nine parts of carbohydrates and oneand-a-half parts fat come into the picture. The volumes depend on a formula.

> One of the best things about the diet is that snacking is okay. Burke said he often takes skim) with some almonds. The as early as 48 hours.

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hardest part is getting away from regular dietary staples auch as pointoes and rice. Burke described a typical

breakfast. He had two egg whites and

two cups of one percent milk. There was also a half cup of honey dew melon and a couple of almonds.

"You need to maintain a consistent level so if you fall off the wagon, it's no big deal." Burke said. We're supposed to feel healthy all the time and when we feel bad, it should be an exception, not the other way around."

Even better. Burke said the diet is completely affordable. Shopping at a regular grocery store, he said the meals are cheap and can be eaten in such a way that the food can last several days.

Dieting isn't always easy but Burke said he and his clients a cup of milk (one percent, not can feel the positive effects in

Alaqua, Glen Abbey, Sylvan Lake Park to add new programs

also adding some new member events to their schedule.

On the Pourth of July, Alaqua members played in a round robin tournament. They had so much fun, Stan Aranda, the new director, decided to give the event another try on Labor Day.

Everyone seemed to have such a good time on the 4th that we decided to do it ngain." Aranda said. "Our goal is to keep the membership as active as possible and we're hoping that these fun events will achieve that.

The tennis round robin will run from 9 a.m. to non and is open to men and women of all skill levels. The cost is 812 per person and includes a welcome gift thd a discount for lunch at the country

Wilf this even goes as well as the Fourth of Yuly, many more mixers will be planned. These are in addition to the annual events meh as the member guest and club

Championship. As long as everybody is out there having Hun," Aranda said, "We'll continue to have the tournaments and such. We got about

LAKE MARY Along with a new Director 22 people out on the Fourth and they all of Tennis, ALAQUA COUNTRY CLUB is seemed to have a really great time. That's why we're doing them anyway, for the members.

For additional information or to register

for the round robin, contact the tennis

shop at 444-0169.

QLEN ABBEY RACQUET CLUB in Deflary will give free professional tennis

lessons to all new members who join the tennis club before September 30. The offer of free unlimited lessons applies to both individual and family

memberships. New memberships cost

8500 per year for individual and 8800 for We have built an extremely popular family tennis program here at Glen Abbey," said Tennis Director, Gene Brannigan. Our summer youth program generated even more response that we anticipated.

We hope the new membership drive will open our facilities to more families and expand our youth programs." Members have full use of club and court facilities, including six lighted courts.

awimming pool, sun deck and barbecue.

Racquet Club members enjoy mens. womens, and junior tournaments, both casual and sanctioned, along with group and individual lessons. For further information, contact the

tennis shop at 668-4481.

SYLVAN LAKE PARK is sponsoring a Junior Unranked Grand Prix Circuit tennis tournament Saturday, August 16 and Sunday, August 17 nt the park located at 845 Lake Markhain Road in Sanford, Junior girls and boys ages 10 through 16 are incited to enter.

Entry fees of 820 per person must e received by Thursday, August 14. Every participant will receive a T-shirt and trophies will be presented to winner and runners-up in moin draws consolations.

Adult doubles round robins are also held every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. No registration is required. Intermediate to advanced level players are welcome to participate. Cost is 83 per person and tennts balls are provided by the park.

For further information contact Sylvan Lake Park at 322-6567.

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Pilot convention beckons couple to Hawaiian Islands

EDITOR

Bowlin graduates from FHP training

Marian and Lester Rethwill have returned from a grand and giorious trip to the tropical paradise islands of Hawaii.

And how was the marvelous adventure?

"It was wonderful, yes, yes," Marian extolled.

Marian, president of the Pilot Club of Sanford Inc., was the club's delegate to the Pilot International Annual Convention over 1,400 Pilot members from all over the world.

"The convention was a good one," Marian said.

with many networking opporlunities through business meetings and workshops. Pilot members celebrated a \$25,000 grant given by the Pilot Inter-



in Honolulu which attracted national Foundation to the Ronald and Nancy reagan Institute for Alzheimer's research.

Those attending took part in a Pilot Walk, held in Walkiki on Participants were provided July 22 to support the work of the Foundation in the are of brain-related fisorders. A "Good Morning America" salute was filmed during the walk. Locally. several Sanford Pilots who were

unable to attend the convention took part and made contributions as "Ghost Walkers."

Founded in 1921. Pilot International is a volunteer service organization of business and professional leaders working together to improve the quality of life in communities throughout the world. The organization's service focus is helping people with brainrelated disorders and disabilities.

The Pilot International Foundation awards thousands of dollars in grants and scholarships each year to further education, research and programs that benefit those affected by neurological diseases and injuries to the brain.

The Rethwills took advantage

of the beauty of the country by visiting there for about two weeks mixing business with pleasure. They visited two other islands and took in all the wondrous sights afforded them.

Lester happily tagged along to accompany Marian and he had a great time.

BOWLIN GRADUATES

Randall "Randy" M. Bowlin. 23, graduated in June from the 91st Recruit Class, Florida Highway Patrol Department of Environmental Protection. Division of Law Enforcement.

Randy, born and reared in Sanford, is the son of Debbie and Henry Bowlin of Sanford. His grand/sarents are Mamie and U.V. Bowlin of Geneva and Jean and Raiph McLain of Sanford.

A 1992 graduate of Seminole High School. Randy received his AA degree from Seminole Community College where he also attended the Police Academy. He was third in the graduating class with a 96.8 average. He joined 112 others in January at the Florida Highway Patrol Academy, Tallahasee, to attend a 6-month class and 68 were graduated June 20. Randy had a 98.9 GPA. Randy works with the Game and Fish Commission and has always been interested in marine patrol. He feels the highway patrol on water can enhance environmental issues and decrease drug activity. He asked to be assigned to Flagler. Brevard or Volusia county, but was sent to the Keys where he has a boat, a Jeep, water and a gun.

Randy was recently home on leave where he visited his great grandmother, Louise Manning, a resident at Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center of Sanford.

It won't be long before Randy idyllic setting at his condo in the Keys. He and Rachel Swann will be married Oct. 11.

COMORATULATION

Congratulations are in order to Chanda B. and Steven W. Wilbur on their first wedding

Marian Rethwill (right) meets the newly installed Pilot Interna-

lional president, Lily Moore, of Deriver Colo., at Hawaii conventeion. Roger Wilbur, all of Sanford. anniersary. The couple were married Aug. 10, 1996 at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford Father Garcia prformed the

traditional ceremony. Chanda is the daughter of Cindy and Steve Robinson and Steven is the son of Paulette and

The couple celebrated their first anniversary in Jupiter where they are making their home. She is a student teacher and will graduate from Nova

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Chanda B. and Steven W. Wilbur who were married in Sanford, celebrated anniversary in Jupiter.



Randall M. Bowlin has completed a 6-month class and was graduated June 20 from the Florida Highway Patrol Academy, Department of Environmental Protection?Department of Law Enforcement, Florida Marine Patrol, at Tallahassee. Upon graduation, he received the Executive Director's Award and is assigned to

marine patrol duty in the Keys. Photo shows (from left): Col. Ronald H. Grimming, Director, Florida Highway Patrol; Director H.M."Mickey" Watson. Director, Division of Law Enforcement; Bowlin holding award; and Fred O. Dickinson III, Exec-

utive Director, Department of Highway Bafety and

ABWA pledges support to Home; Deese earns scholarship

The Central Florida Chapter of American Business Women's Association shared tea at two at the Good Samaritan Home on Saturday, Aug. I. as the officers gathered for a few hours of planning.

President DeeDee Tinker of Central Florida Chapter of ABWA, and the chapter have pledged their full support to the Good Samaritan Home for 1997-98. The chapter will hold a mythical cake sale, other fund raisers, redo the residents rooms and give other supplies to the home.

The mission of ABWA is to bring together business women of diverse occupations and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership. education, networking support and national recognition.

Sharing in the planning as they sipped tea were: Wanda Harrison, Harry Flagle: chair-man of the Good Samaritan Board of Directors: DecDec Tinker, President of Central Florida Chapter of AllWA: Betty Jaffcoat; Thelma Mike.



Administrator of Good Samaritan: Beatrice Martin: Lois Stalden; Victoria Murphy: and Hilda Rodriquez, secretary of

DEESE RECEIVES **GUILD SCHOLARSHIP**

The awarding of the 1997 scholarship award is good news for the Sanford Central

Florida Musician's Guild. On Saturday, August 2nd, at the monthly meeting of the guild held at St. John Baptist Church, President of the guild Charles D. Jackson and scholarship committee members Altmease S. Bentley and Sylvia Stallworth, presented Byron T. Deese, a recent graduate of



All smiles at reunion are (from left) Jacob Davis, Alford Roberts, Alford Jackson and Isalah Mobley.

Seminole High School, a 8500 acholarahip.

Deese is the son of Barbara and Bennie Deese of Sanford. Deese plans to major in bustness administration at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

Deese was chosen for the scholarship because of his community, school and religlous involvement throughout

the Central Florida area.

Byron was the overwhelming choice for this year's award because of his commitment to Christ, his exemplary character and his devotion to gospel music", said Charles Jackson, president of the guild. "His level of service to the church and community is second to none."

For more than four years he has been active in the awardwinning Seminole High School Gospel Choir, serving as president in his senior year, while leading the choir to be a national award winner. He served as senior class council member, as a student government officer, a tribe council member, student congress member and was also a member of the homecoming court and Future Business Leaders of America.

His service in the community has him active in the Martin Luther King. Jr. celebration choir, the musicians guild and the fellowship praise and wor-

ship choir. An ardent member of Hickory Avenue Church of God he is vice president of the church's mass choir, a youth minister and member of the Church of God district youth board and state mass choir.

The Musician's Guild scholarship is presented to youths who are active in church and community activities. Since 1994, the guild has presented 82,500 in scholarships. Because of the continued corporate sponsor support of the Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, the Musician's Guild has recently named the scholarship, the Eunice I. Wilson Music Scholarship, Wilson, an avid supporter of goapel music for



Central Florida Chapter ABWA making plans to help the Good Samaritan Home are (seated, from lett): Wanda Harrison, Harry Flagle and Dee

years, has kept gospel music alive throughout Seminole County.

ROSERTS ARRIVES FOR REUNION

There was a gathering of the sons of Alford Jackson this weekend as son Alford (Check) Roberts flew in from California for a week of visiting family, mother Ernestine Roberts, grandmother Theola Merthie and his sisters and brothers. Rev. Alford Roberts is the associate minister of Friendship Baptist Church in Fairfield, Calif. and is employed at Cali-fornia Oil Refinery. He is the brother of Isaih Mobley who is employed by the Dade County Board of Education and Jacob (Jake) Davis of Sanford.

The family worshipped at the St. John Baptist Church and then had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jackson.

DANCE CELEBRATION

This afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Mt. Olive Progressive Baptist



Dee Tinker. Back row: Thelma Mike, Bea Martin Lois Stalden, Victoria Murphy and Hilda Rodri-

Sanford Central Florida Music Guild scholarship presentation (from left) Altmease Bentley, Charles Jackson, Byron Deese aid Sylvia Stallworth.

Church in Leesburg presents
Praise Dance Celebration 97 featuring Mt. Olive Praise Perfectors, Mt. Olive Children Dancers with guests Arlicia Jones of Miami, Josie Everson

and Robert Hayes of Mirec Ministry of Orlando. This event will be held at the Bethel & e at 1000 Thomas Road in Legi-burg. For more information you can call (352)742-9264.



NOSTALGIA

Reminiscing.
Poring over old photographs can
be a memorable experience. Sometimes, the treesured old photos bring unbridled pleasure while at other times, they may generate a tear or two. But they are teers of happy and pleasant moments. In these file photos the Sanford Herald has discovered that many celebrities and setsemed personalities have en the focus of our roving graphers and we plan to share them with you from time to time. The upper left photo stures a big reception which Sanford entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci hosted at his Sanford home for Hubert Humphrey former U.S. senator and U.S. vice president) when he came to lown during his campaign for United States President in 1972. Shown in the photo are (seated, from left): Winifred M. "Bill" Gistow, Watter Glelow (Herald blisher at the time), Muriel Humphrey, Hubert Humphrey and Liz Paulucel Helfrich (the host's sister). Standing (from left): Jane Spolski, Doris (Williams) Districh, Bill Kirk and John Spoiski (Herald editor at the time). In lower left photo, Donna Lou Askew, a native of Sanford, was honored at a party in Sanford while her husband, Reubin Askew, was in the running for governor of Florida. Photo shows (from left): Shelta Roberts, Mrs. Askew, Arlene Tetenbaum and Carolyn Stenstrom. Photo at right shows the late amicable Join Polk, sheriff of Seminole County (who was always in the friendly season" mood) and his wife, Dorothy, at a social gath-





Mr. and Mrs. Raymond William Harris

Kelly Evans bride of Raymond Harris

Raymond William Harris, both nifer Malloy attended the bride of Sanford, were married July 26, at 4 p.m., in the Sanford Christian Church. The Rev.

J.D. Seagroves performed the traditional ceremony. The bride in the daughter of Barbara and William Evans of Sanford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mary and Thomas

The bride was given in

as maid of honor and Sierra Ann Thompson was flower

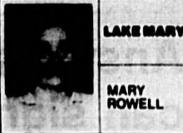
Robert Peterson served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Patrick Evans and Ben Muncie.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the

Northlake Clubhouse.

popular. A special guest for the day was Ron Hardee from the

Scouts learn all about Independence



The fourth day at Dist. Scinit by Camp in Seminole County pue. Imstend of learning ut another country, the girls would learn about their own country and what it was on the first Independence Day. The day was planned by Kristen Joslin as her Silver

The aliver award is the second highest recognition a Girl Scout can earn. It is the last atep of the Cadette level. To earn her silver. Kristen had to plan the crafts, games and snacks and find guests for the day. She also had to stay within a budget.

One craft was leatherwork. Leather was plentiful for our forefathers. They used leather to make everything from clothes to jewelry. Dee Easterbrook from Tandy Leather came out to the camp and showed the scouts her collection of hides. Then she showed the girls how to imprint designs on leather. Each acout got to make a leather bracelet. Another craft was making a Colonial tin lantern. With no matches available, our forefathers depended on tin lanteriss. The lanterns were used to light other fires. The colonist used to punch small holes in the lanterns to make a design. The

scouts did the same thing. The

heart design was the most

Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. Hen brought a bern owl and a



lelisea VenderBecke, Heather Welle, program aid, and Amanda Beneit make tin lanterns.

screech owl for the scouts to see. Watching the barn owl turn his head, one of the girls asked if it was true that owls could turn their heads all the way around. No. Ron said, but they can turn them 3/4 of the way around.

The full grown screech owl weighed only 4 ouncest Many of the scouts thought it was a baby when they first saw it. Ron said that they got a lot of screech owls, mostly on rainy nights. A favorite screech owl meal is little frogs, which tend to hop out into the roadway on rainy nights. The owl swoops down for a snack and gets hit by a car.

The center also gets quite a few squirrels, about 30 flying

squirrels a years and as many as 200 grays. Flying squirrels. weighing a whopping 2 ounces full grown, are the most plen-tiful squirrel in Florida. But because they are nocturnal and keep to the trees, they are seldom seen and less likely to become car victims than grays.

The Wildlife Rehabilitation Center takes in 800 to 1000 animals a year. The center has an 85 percent save rate, the highest of any organization of its kind. Once an animal has recovered from their injuries. they are released into the wild. Some animals recover, but are too crippled to return to the wild. Many times, these antmals become temporary parents for young animals on the

Next week. Egypt and an In-

CRAFTY SENIORS WELCOME ALL

ternational luncheon.

The new series of craft classes the Lake Mary seniors have begun are fun, economical. and environmentally sound. This week, they recycled plastic containers and newspaper to make bowls. Picking out the right shape plastic container they wanted to use, the seniors then covered them with paper mache. They will paint the bowls next weck.

Other recycled crafts they will work on will include mak-



Ron Herdee, of the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, holds a full-grown screech owl which the Scouts found interesting.



Daysthy Knight and Nellie McCarthy show some of the shirts the seniors will sell at the November Golden Age Games.

IN BRIEF

Law enforcement day set

The District Three Neighborhood Policing Division of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office is inviting all residents of The crossings and surrounding area to help celebrate "Lake Mary Law Enforcement Day" on Saturday, Aug. 16 at the west end of Lake Mary Center, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be a display of the ALERT helicopter, marine patrol boats, a mint S.W.A.T. display, an in-line skate presents begins a self-trick free bike inspections and soil rutting.

tion, bicycle safety talks, free bike inspections and golf putting lessons. Refreshments will be served.

Secretaries to meet

The Winter Park Chapter Professional Secretaries International will hold their monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday. Aug. 12, at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park.

dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and the speaker is scheduled for 7. The cost is \$14.50. For reservations, contact Donna Gibbs at 282-0998 or 260-5511.

Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, SGO N. Prench Ave., Sanford, S2771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a phote. There is no charge for this service.

Weddings more than three months old will be published in approximental from without a phote.

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Southeastern University. Ft. Lauderdale. in December. Steven is employed as a mechanical engineer at Pratt and Whitney in West Palm Beach.

MATHIEUX LEADS ART DEMONSTRATION

Joe Mathieux, longtime area artist and one of the founders of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association, was in charge of the July meeting of the association held at Shoney's Restaurant.

Joe, also a retired art instructor in the Seminole County schools, taught the members to make baskets for change and pencils from styrofoam cups and assorted colored raffia.

It was announced that Faye Siler and Leta Long will head up the February 1998 memebrship

According to Ashby Jones. plans were also formulated for the 1997-98 yearbook with the Claire O'Connor's winning 1997 membership show painting gracing the cover page.

Ashby says the group will continue to meet the fourth Saturday of the month.

IT'S 80 GOOD TO SEE TOU

In an effort to come one on one with her flock, the Rev. Beth Fogle-Miller, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. devised what she hopes will be a sure-fire solution. To personally visit each member and family would be time-consuming, and Pastor Beth, the church minister for two months, wants to get on

Under the chairmanship of Lay Leader Linda Robb, hosts and hostesses will hold getacquainted gatherings in their homes. During August, 15 home meetings have been scheduled with others to follow.

"My goal," Pastor Beth said. "Is to meet as many members as possible by Charge Conference

Each of these meetings will

Artist Joe Mathieux Hanked by two sepiring artists.

offer good conversation, good fellowship, refreshments and a chance to share together about what the congregation means to each and the community. It is up to the hosts to invite members to their homes, but the entire membership church will be included on a list before the project ends, Linda said.

The first such meeting was held last week at the Bram Towers home of Derry Harris. About 21 attended, and according to Derry, "it was delightful...very worthwhile."

Derry served refreshments at the afternoon event and special guest was Ruth Hamilton, a Bram Towers resident who will turn 100 next April. Several members came from the Town and Lake Apartments.

Other hosts for the summer gatherings are: Jane and Bruce Bozelka. Glenna and Estes Brockman, Phyllis and Jim Etep, Cindy Guiles, Clayda and Ashby Jones, Rubye King, Mary

Lou McDonald, Carole and Willie Pegram. Sharon and Fred Rader. Nancy and Noy Rivers. Joyce and Blake Sawyers, and Linda

and David White. Rowei

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ing gift boxes out of old Christmas cards and cardboard. Want to participate, but you're not a senior? That's okay. These craft classes are open to all adults who want to attend. Just stop by the Frank Evans Center any Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Using donated materials, the seniors have also begun decorating T-shirts to sell at the Golden Age Games in November. They money is needed to buy materials for senior programs. You can also stop by the Frank Evans Center to help out with the T-shirt painting.

Answers to drinking quiz can signal need for help

DEAR ABBY: Several times I have read in your column a list of danger signals that suggest some-one may be addicted to alcohol. I brushed it off the first time I saw it since it "obviously didn't refer to

I had a good job, a loving wife, eight children and a nice home. I was a social drinker and never missed work due to drinking. At first my wife occasionally nagged me about my drinking.

As time passed, things began to worsen. Co-workers whom I considered less capable were given the promotions I felt I deserved. My relationship with my wife began to unravel, and she avoided my advances. My kids grew older and their friends came to our home less

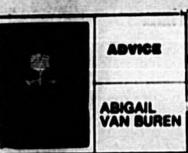
and less often.

When we had a social gathering, my wife and children would beg me not to drink. My health began to deteriorate. More than once my wife threatened to take the kids and

threatened to take the kids and leave. Then I would cut down on my drinking and she'd relent, but soon I was hitting the bottle again.

The next time my wife threatened to leave, I thought to myself, "Go, and he demned! If I can't have a few drinks without your nagging, I'd be better off without you." I didn't say it, but it frightened me that I thought it. that I thought it.

Then I saw the test for alcoholism in your column again. I took it and passed with flying colors. However, my conscience wouldn't let me get away with the lies I told myself when I took the test, so I took it again — this time honestly. You had said that if you answered



yes to four or more questions, you had a drinking problem. I answered yes to seven. I finally had to admit I had a problem.

To make a long story short, I've been sober for 12 years now. It wasn't easy. I had that terrible urge to drink several times a year for a few wasn't but I was able to resist. few years, but I was able to resi I like myself a lot better a

and so do my wife and children. Abby, please reprint your test; you might help someone else.
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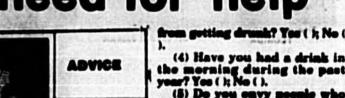
GOT SOME SENSE

DEAR SOMEONE: Congreto-lations on your sobriety. I'm pleased to print the test again. Roaders, if you are unours

whether or not you have an alcohol problem, take this test.

(1) Have you over decided to step drishing for a week or so, but lasted only a couple of days? You (); No (1).

(2) Do you wish possile would stop magging you about your drinking? You (); No (). (2) Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to smoth-or hoping that would keep you



(5) Do you eavy people who uble? Yes (); No () (6) Have you had pro

connected with drinking during the past year? Yes (); No (). (7) Has your drinking counsel treable at home? Yes (); No ().

(8) Do you ever try to get extra drinks at a party because you did not get enough to drink? Yes (); No ().

(9) Do you tell yourself you can stop drinking anytime you want, even though you keep getting drunk? You (); No ().

(10) Have you missed days at work because of drinking? You

() No(). (11) Do you have "black-outs"? Yes (); No ().

(12) Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not drink? Yes (); No ().

If you answered yes to four or more of these questions, you are in trouble. Run, do not walk to Aleshelies Anonymous (AA).

Alcoholies Anonymous is a followship of mon and women who share their experience, strength and hope with one another in order to solve a com-mon problem, and to help oth-ers to receiver from alcoholism.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for membership. It is self-supporting through voluntary contributions.

Look for AA in your phone book, or write to P.O. Box 480, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017, for informa-

Good luck and God bless you.

WILLIAM T. WARD practical work in military lead-

William T. Ward, whose wife, Lakisha, is the daughter of Melissa A. Johnson of Mara Court. Sanford, recently completed the Senior Clerk Course at Personnel Administration School, Marine Corps Service

The 1993 graduate of Seminole High School of Sanford, joined the Marine Corps in July of 1993.

Support Schools, Camp Leje-

DAVID N. GEILMAN

une, N.C.

Air Force Airman 1st class David N. Geilman has graduated from the aircraft guidance and control systems apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Bac, Biloxi, Miss.

Geilman is the son of Mindy A. Bander of 1474 Sunshadow Drive, Casselberry. The airman is a 1993 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Winter Park, Fla.

MATTHEW J. BOWMAN Matthew J. Bowman received erahip at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis. Tacoma, Wash.

Bowman is the son of James P. Bowman of 1908 Hibiscus Lane, Maitland.

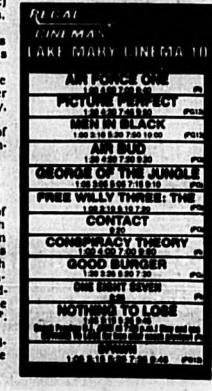
His wife. Kristy, is the daughter of Ronald W. Fessler of 1032 Nodding Pines Way. Casselberry.

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

JOHN E. YOUNGBLOOD

John E. Youngblood, son of Saul Youngblood of West 15th Street and Carletha Merkerson of Harding Avenue, Sanford, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with Fighter Squad-ron 14, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS John P. Kennedy.

The 1979 graduate of Semi-nole High School joined the Navy in December of 1978.



Legal Notices

M THE CINCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR DEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROGATE DIVISION PILE NO: 97-800-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF

JOHN R FRIEL. Deceased. HOTICE

OF ASSEMISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AIMS OR DEMANDS AIMS OR DEMANDS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE MEREBY NOTIFIED TOU AND NEWS BY NOTIFIED that the setate of JOHN P. PRIEL, deceased, File Humber 97-869-CP, to panding in the Great Court for Beminote County, Florida, Probate Division, the address; of which is 301 M. Park Avenue, Banterd, Florida, 32771. The personal represen-tative of the estate is Sharon L. Friel, whose address is 447 Moander Dr., Altamonte Springe, Florida 32714. The

aprings, Pierrod 3271s. The name and address of the per-sonal regressintative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or domands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF MS NOTICE, to the with the clock of the above court a wellten statement of any claims or demands they may have Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or etterney, and the amount claimed if the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliqvidated, the nature of the uncortainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the securi

ty shall be described. The classers shall deliver out height copies of the claim to the clark to enable the clark to

representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUB-LICATION OF THIS NOTICE, In his any objections they may have that challenges the validi-ty of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or liction of the court. ALL CLAMS, DEMANDS, AND

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

this Notice of Administration: August 3, 1007. Sharon L. Friet As Personal Representative of the Estata of

BRENGAN F, LINNANE Florida Bar No: 234736 6766 Hansal Avenue Orlando, Florida 32000 MF) 881-1000 Al August 3, 10, 1997 DBH-45

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, M AND FOR SEMINOLE COURTY, PLORIDA GAGE NO: ST-SESS-EA-14-A UNION PLANTERS MATIONAL MARK BY MERGERI TO STM

LEADER PEDERAL STARR M. LOWE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF STARR M. LOWE, WERIVA RESERVE HOMEOWHERS ARROCIATION INC. WILLAS OF STOCKBRIDGE. HOMEOWNERS

ASSOCIATION, INC. JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION DEFENDANT(S) MOTICS

OF PORSCLOQUES BALE NOTICE IS HERESY CIVEN pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment of ferectature dated July 26th, 1887, entered in Civil Case No. 97-0228-CA-14-A of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and by 5EMI-NOLE County, Banford, Florida, I will sell to the highest and heat hidder for each of the Wes-Front Door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 301 N. Park Avenue in SAN-FORD, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on the 20th day of August, 1987 the following described proper-ty as set furth in said Summary LOT 126, STOCKBRIDGE, UNIT TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29

PAGE 88-88, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORI-Dated this 25th day of July.

CIRCUIT COURT BEAL! MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Co By: Deretty W. Balton Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICES OF ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF DAVID J. STERM, P.A. 1860 BHERIDAN STREET BTE 400 HOLLYWOOD, FL 33021

In accordance with the In accordance with the Act, persons with disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to parliage in this preceeding should centect the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the BEMINOLE County Court at the SEMINOLE County Courtieuse at 407-323-4330, not leter than seven days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, 1-808-855-8771 (EDD) or 1-800-855-8770, via in Roley Service. leh: August 3, 10, 1997

MI THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT M AND FOR

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, by and descript the Secreta of the DEFARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS.

MATTHEW J. SHAW; et. al. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice to hereby given that, pursuent to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminols County, Florida, I will sell the property chusted in Seminols County, Florida, described as:

LOT 229, TRAILWOOD SSTATES, SECTION TWO,

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ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGES 12 AND 13 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORI-

and commonly known as: 483 Weethersfield A 453 Weathersfield Avenue, Altemente Springe, FL 22714 at public cele, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, gothe west front deer of the Se west front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sentord, Florida, at 11:00 AM August 26th, 1997. Daled: August 1st, 1997 MARYANNE MORBE AB CLERK OF THE COURT

By: Dorothy W. Bollen Deputy Clerk in accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact court Administration at telephone member 407-323-4330, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-865-8771, or Voice

(V) 1-800-965-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Meson & Associates, P.A. 17787 UE 18 North, Suite 600 Clearwater, Ft. 34624-6888 (813) 838-2809 Al August 10, 17, 1997

DEM-ISI IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CINCUIT M AND FOR BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 50-706 CA DIVIDION 14L HORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.,

CHARLES DONALD SCOTT, et al. OF FORECLDBURG SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a final Judgment of foreclasure dated August 1st, 1997, and entered in Case NO. 98-766 CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Jud Circuit in and for BEMMOLE County, Florida wherein NOR-WEST MORTGAGE, INC. in the Plaintiff and CHARLES DONALD SCOTT, LARRY J. LOUIS AND PAUL E. LOUIS, JR., as Surviving Director/Truston of AMERICAN CABINET MARKERS SUPPLY, INC., a Disselved Corporation, DIRIE PLYWOOD COMPANY OF WASHINGTON. D.C. F/IVA DIEIE PLYWOOD OF ORLANDO, INC. are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front deer of the Seminale County Courthouse, Senford, Florida at 11 00 a.m., on the 28th day of AUGUST, 1987, the following described graparty as set forth

in said finel Judgment: LOT S, BLOCK I, TEMPLE TER-RACE ANNER ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK S. PAGE 61, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA WITHERS MY HAND and the 1at. 1987.

(SEAL) Maryanna Marsa Cigra of the Croud Court By Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clark Behoverne, McGolle, Nammer, Barrett & François Post Office Box 3410 Tampa, Ft, 33001 F90041256

DOTICE In accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, persons nesting a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-323-4330 ect. 427; 1-800-668-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-855-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service. Publish: August 10, 17, 1987 DEH-100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH AUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SCHMIDLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
GENERAL CASS NO: 07-0378-GA-14-B FIRST NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE CORPORATION

CHRISTOPHER L. EILAND; ANGELA M, EKAND AYUA ANGELA EILAND; HIDDEN LAKE HOUSING ASSOCIATION, INC., ORANGE COUNTY HOUSING FINANCE AUTHORITY, JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE AE UNKNOWN TENANTS

DEFENDANT(8) MOTICE OF PORSCLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgmant of foreclosure detect August 1st, 1997, entered in Civil Case No. 97-8279-CA-16-E of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, SANFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each WEST FRONT DOOR of the SEMINOLE County Courtheuse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in BAN-301 N. PARK AVENUE IN BAR-FORD, Fioride, at 11:00 s.m. on the 26th day of August, 1967 the following described proper-ty as set forth in said Summary Final Judgmant, to-wit: LOT 15, BLOCK F, HIDDEN LAKE, UNIT 1-B, ACCORDING TO THE FLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED M. 81 AT BOOK 12

PECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGES 83 AND 84, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Deted this 1st day of August, 1997.

CIRCUIT COURT SEALS MARYANNE MOREE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Derothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF OO SHERIDAN STREET BTE 400 HOLLYWOOD, FL 23021 (964) 963-0400 87-10880(FHW)

in accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, persone with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the BEMNOLE County Courthouse at 407-323-4330, not later than seven days prior to the preceding. If Noticing Impaired, 1-200-065-8771 (TDD) or 1-200-066-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: August 19, 17, 1907 (1864-18)

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M THE DISCUIT COURT FOR PRODUTE DIVISION Pile Number 97-864-89 IM RE: ESTATE OF LARRY GENE SHIBLES

BOTTOR OF ABBINISTRATION
The administration of the
Setate of LARRY GENE SHIBLES, deceased, File Number
97-824-CP, is pending in the
Circuit Court for SEMINALE,
Causty, Flexible, Probate Circuit Court for BEMINOLE County, Florida, Proboto Division, the address of which is P.O. DRAWER C, SAMFORD, FL 32772-0000. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative atterney are III. IN below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE MATERIAL TRAFF.

ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with the Court introduct Yalf Laffith Cit Things WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRET PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

ON THEM. All creditors of the desculant and other persons having claims or domands against decedent's setale on whom a capy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRET PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE

OF A GOPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedont and parsons having claims or domands against the doco-dent's estate must file their With the Court WiTHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE NOTICE.
ALL CLAMB, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE POREYER BARRED.

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is August 3rd. 1987. JUDITH C. SHIBLES 213 JONESBURY COURT LONGWOOD, FL 32779

Personal Representative: JULIE W. KROMMAUS 120 MTERMATIONAL PKWY 0220 HEATHROW, FL 32746 Tolophono: 467-444-2661 Florido Bar No.: 0904243 A: August 3, 16, 1987

III COUNTY COUNT, III AND POR COMMOLE COUNTY, PLOTIDA Case No. 97-405-07-19-C

NATHAN POMPALA DAVE JAROS AKA STEVE SANDERS & DAVE WARGAS

DBA CHIP N DALES MANUFACTOR D DAVE MADE ALA . DINE WARDAS MINTER PARK, FL OR POE: 1830 ESS

WHITER PARE, PL.
You are hasplay natified that an action has been filed against you in the County Court, Seminate County, Florida, Summary Claims

The are required to age APORE JOHN IN BLOOM a Judge of the Court, at 18:00 AM, AUGUST 25th, 1987, Seminote Court Court Courthouse, COURTROOM "E", Santord, Floride, to answer the statement of claim feed herein, Any written answer or other placetings must be fitted with the Court and copies thereof hamshed to the Plaintell at 270 tjintTEMARGH CIRCLE, ORLANDO, FLORIDA, 38804.

Upon your feature to ascert on the JUDGE JOHN R BLOOP, a Justice of Upon your failure to appear on the above-indicated date, a default may be entered against you for the revel demanded in the statement of

WITHESS my hand and the official seal of this court in Senford, Seminous County, Florida this 18th

day of JULY, 1987. BEAL! MARYANDE MORSE CLEPIL OF COURT By: Dinean Occhipms Deputy Clark Publish: July 20, 27, and Reguet 3,

DEG-126 MI THE CIRCUIT COURT,
BIGHTENITH ANDIQUAL
CIRCUIT, MI AND POR
SEMINALE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO. 97-385-GA-14-A
ATLANTIC MORTGAGE &

INVESTMENT CORPORATION. Plaintiff,

DEAN J. HOZIAN, of el., Defendent(s).

Defendent(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

Melice in hereby given that, pursuant to a Summer, Judgment of Feroclosure, I will sell the following described property located in Seminate County, Floride:

Let 187, WOODCREST, UNIT FIVE. Besending to the paid

Lot 167, WOODCREST, UNIT-FIVE, asserding to the plat-thereof on recerted in Plat-Book 17, pages 35, 36 and 37, public records of Seminole County, Florids. at public sale, to the highest bidder for each, at the west-front door of the Seminole County Couribouse, Senford, Floride, 11:80 p.m. on August 20th, 1907.

Metice: Americane With Disabilities Act of 1900, Administrative Order No. 94-30, persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this preceeding should centact Disability Coordinater at 301 North Park Avenue, Sulte N.301, Senford, FL 32771 at least 8 days prior to the preceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4230 Ext. 4227; 1-300-965-6771 (TDD only). 800-966-8771 (TDD enly). WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on July 28th, 1987.

Court Seal CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT GLENK, CHICUIT COUNT By Darstliy M. Bolton Deputy Clerk Donald L. Smith, Esquire, Atterney for Plaintiff 909 Herith Ocean Berset Jacksonville, PL 22302 Telephone:594/244-344 Publish: August 8, 16, 1907

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EASE NOI 07-000-CA-14A
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A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION
P/I/A HORNEST

MORTGAGE, INC., A MINNESOTA CORPORATION AMOEL HERMANDEZ; CHARISSE HERMANDEZ; ALAFAYA WOODS OMECHMENS ENGLISHEN, INC., PIGHT TRUST OF NEW YORK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTES UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF MARCH 31, 1906 POR THE MEGO PHA TITLE I LOAN TRUET SERIES 1500; JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION

DEFENDANTIEL OF PORSCLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of feroclosure dated July 25th, 1997, entered in Civil Case No. 97-9039-CA-16A of the Coroull Court of the 1871-NOLE County, SAMFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the WEST FRONT DOOR at the SEMMOLE County Courthwest located at 361 NORTH PARK MENUS in SANFORD, Florida August, 1997 the Jeth day of August, 1997 the Jettewing described property as set forth in said Summery

Final Address to the LOT 30, ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE IN ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 32, PAGE 90-103, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMIDLE COUNTY, FLORI-

Dated this 20th day of July, 1907. IDET.
ICIRCUIT COURT SEAL!
MARYAMME MORSE
Clare of the Circuit Court
By: Derothy W. Botton
Deputy Clare
THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 4600 SHERIDAN STREET 87E 400 HOLLYWOOD, FL 33021

(954) 963-0400 96-0807 In accordance with the American with Dissabilities Act, persons with dissabilities need-ing a special accommodation to participate in this procession should contact the Clark of the Circuit Court at the SEMMOL DLE Circuit Court at the SESSISCLE.
Country Courthouse at 407-3234320, not later than assen days
prior to the proceeding. If hearing imperred, 1-800-968-8770, via
Florida Rotay Service.
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DOTICE OF ACTION DEPONE THE DOANG OF COMMETCLORY GARS NO.: 00-00001 IM RE: The license to practice Commetology Dovid Reshard 1748 W. Airport Road

Burford, Pl 32771
LICENSE: Voltoscood
The Department of Scient
and Professional Regulati
tes filed on Administrat plaint against you, a co hich may be obtained contacting, Attorney James Manning Department of Business and Professional Regulation, 1940 N. Monroe Street, Tallahasses, Florida 32300-2217, (804) 488-0082. H no contact has been made by you concerning the above by August 9th, 1907, the matter of the Administrative Complaint will be presented at an ensuing mosting of the Board of Cosmetology informal proceed-

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven days prior to the preceeding at the address given on notice. Talaphana: (904)287-8097; 1-800-985-8771 (7DQ) or 1-800-985-8771 (7DQ) or 1-800-985-8770 (V), wa Fierida 1-800-866-8770 (V), via Florida ah: July 20, 27, and August

3, 10, 1997 IN THE CIRCUIT COURTY FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 97-500-GA-14-A MATIONERAMIK, M.A. (BOUTH), MATIONSBANK, N.A. (BOUTH) Buccessor by Morger with MATIONSBANK OF FLORIDA,

LAZARO OTERO, UNICHOWN SPOUSE OF LAZARO OTERO,

MIKIA WENCY OTERO MOTICE OF BALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN THAT, PURSUANT TO THE JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE CAUBE, I WILL SELL THE PROPERTY SITUATED IN SEMI-MOLE COUNTY FLORIDA.

NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, DESCRIBED AS: LOT SE, FOX RUM BUBOWI-BIOM, ACCORDING TO THE SION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGE 80, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-HOLE COUNTY, PLORIGA. AT PUBLIC SALE, TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIODER, FOR GASH, AT 11:50 A.M. ON August 2011, 1997, AT West Front deer of the Seminels County Courthouse, Sanford, Plorids.

MI ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICAN WITH DISABILITIES ACT, PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES HEEDING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING BHOULD CONTACT THE A.D.A. ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE CLIEN OF THE COURT NOT THE PROCEEDING, AT THE SEMMOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, TELEPHONE 223-4336, EXT. 4227. IF HEARING IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

EXT. 4227, IF HEARING IMPAIRED, (TDO) 1-800-948-8771, VOICE (V) 1-800-946-8778, THIS IS NOT A COURT INFORMATION LINE. DATED: July 28th, 1867. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By: Derethy W. Bolton Deputy Ctork Hann and Associates 26 DAME BUYD. TAMPA, PL 23006 \$139 264-2770 PILE HO: PC- 986 k: August 5, 16, 1907

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OF THE CHANTESHTH
JUDICIAL CHICUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA PLORIDA GRYL ACTION GAGE NO. 96-9696 CA NORWEST 14 A

MORTDAGE INC., LINEWOOD MEIRS AND/OR DEVISEES OF HECTOR M. RIVERA, DECEASED,

OF PORECLOSURE SALE HOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgmant of ferestipsure deted July 25th, 1887, and entered in Case NO. 88-6866 CA of the Circuit Gourt 88-8886 CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for BEMINOLE County, Florida wherein NOR-WEST MORTCAGE INC. In the Plaintin and BOSRY MCFALLS; CENTURY 21, A.A. CARMES, INC., REALTOR; RICHARD PLIMPTON; MERIDIAN HEALTHGARE, INC.; THE LUMINOWN HEIRS AND/OR DEVISEES OF HECTOR M RIVERA, DECEASED, THE UNINDOWN PERSONAL REPRESENTATOR M. RIVERA, SERVATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF MECTOR M. RIVERA. DECEASED: THE UNKNOWN CLAMMANTS OF THE ESTATE OF MECTOR M. RIVERA. DECEASED: MECTOR M. RIVERA. JR.; JENNIFER RIVERA. MY THE DIFFERMANTS. I and sed to the highest and best bidder for each at the West Front Door Esminels County Courthouse, 361 North Park Avenue, Banlard, Florida 32771 er 11:00 a.m., on the 20th day of AUGUST, 1907, the following described property as set fort in said Final Judgment: LOT 23 OAK VILLA, ACCORD-

ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 40. PAGES 78 AND 77, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLS COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITHESS MY HAND and the

seel of this Court on JULY 29th 1007. (SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Echevarria, McCalla, Raymor, Barrott & Frappier Post Office Box 3410

Tampa, FL 33601 F96031102 MOTICE in accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needng a special accommodation to mg a special accommospion to participate in this proceeding thould contact the individual or agency sending notice no later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: A77,374,434 and 4277,14,300. 407-323-4330 ont. 4227; 1-800-966-8771 (TDD) or 1-00-966-8770, via Florida Rolay Service. Publish: August 3, 10, 1997 DEH-21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the constrainth local cocurt of the state of floated, in and for commons county

GASE SOL ST-1410-CA-14-W MOUSTRY MORTGAGE COMPANY, L.P., ASSIGNEE OF APPROVED RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC., JOHN E. GLAVIN AND JAME DOE GLAVIN, THE UNKNOWN WIFE OF JOHN E. GLAVIN; MARCY C. GLAMM AND JOHN DOE GLAVM, THE UNKNOWN HUSBAND OF MARCY C.

QLAVIN; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A.; PARAMOUNT FINANCIAL RICORPORATED DIB/A PARAMOUNT FINANCIAL, INC.: PRAFULL R. KOTODIA; NANO LAL VERMA; IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSS OF SAID DEPENDANT(S), IF REMARKED, AND IF DECEMBED, THE RESPECTIVE UMERGEN HERA, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTISI; JOHN DOE, UNKNOWN TENANT; JAME DOE, UNKNOWN TENANT,

TO: PRAFULL R. KOTODIA;
NAND LAL VERMA; IF LYNIG,
NICLUDING ANY UNKNOWN
BPOUSE OF SAID DEFEN-DANTIS, IF REMARMED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN MERS, DEVISEES, GRANTES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS. LIENOAS, AND TRUSTESS.
AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
CLAMMIG BY, THROUGH,
UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTIS WHOSE RESIDENCE IS:

UNKNOWN Of beriuper YESRSH SAA UOY YOU ARE HEREBY required to file your answer or written defences, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and its serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's atterney, whose name and address appears hereon, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Artism; the nature of this proceeding being a sulf for terdeleaure of mortage against the following described property, to wit:

LOT 40, FORSPUR SURDOY!BION PHASE II, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THERE-TO THE MAP OR PLAT THERE-OF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 38, PAGES 71 THROUGH 73, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMICLE COUNTY, PLORI-

A/WA 201 STEEPLECHARE ATIVA 201 STEEPLECHARE CIRCLE, SANFORD, FL 22771.

If you hall to the your snewer or written defenses in the above preceding, on plaintiffs afterney, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or beauties. Potition.
DONE AND ORDERED at Bumbals County, Plorida this

tel day of AUGUST, 1987. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Deniel C. Censuegra, Esquir
3607 Horth Boutevard
Tumps, FL 3303 (013) 220-0464 FAX 0 (013) (34-0306 Publish: August 18, 17, 1887

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA. OF PLORIDA, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY JURISDICTION BIVISION GAGE NO. 96-9629 GA 14 E CHEMICAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

COMPANY, INC., MIQUEL A. HIDALGO and BAHORA HOMEOWHERS

successor by merger to

ASSOCIATION, INC., OF PORECLOSUPE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Ferectopure dated June 8, 1997, and Order Rescheduling Sale dated July 29th, 1997 entered in Case No. 96-0629 CA 14 E of the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for BEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida inferson CHEMICAL RESIDEN-TIAL MORTGAGE CORPORA-TION, successor by marger to MARGARETTEN & COMPANY, MC. is Plaintiff and MIGUEL A. HIDALGO and SANORA HOME-OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. are Defendence, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse, in Sanford, SEMINOLE County, Florida, a 11:00 a.m. o'clock on the 20th. day of AUGUST, 1987, the feling described properly as

sel larth in said Final Judgment, to wit: THE EAST 12 FEET OF LOT 3. BLOCK 3, AS MEASURED ALONG THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE AND LOT 2, BLOCK E. THEREOF AS MEASURED ALONG THE NORTHERLY LINE THEREOF REPLAT OF SANO RA, UNITE 1 AND 2, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGES 11 AND 12, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE lanoru Bivil., Sanford, Florida

DATED the 20th day of JULY. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court
As By Jane E. Jesewic
Deputy Clerk
Fabor & Gitlitz, P.A.
Suite 300 1570 Madruga Avenu

Coral Gables, Florida 33144 *Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Senford, Florida 32771, at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-965-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-965-8770 (V) via Florida lay Bervice." Publish: August 3, 10, 1907

DEH-20 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND POR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
PLONDA
CASE NO. 50-253-CA-14-A
CROWN BANK, a Fodoral Sevings Bank (I/k/a Crown Sevings Association under

NANCY DRENMEN, an individual, CHERIE WARREN, an individual; PAULA SEAU, an individual; JEFFREY BLAME DREMIEN, an individual; any and all UNKNOWN PARTIES or against Doloros M. Dromen, decessed, whether said UNKNOWN PARTIES state as heirs, dev assigness, lioners, creditors trustees or other claimants claiming against Delores M. Drennen, deceased; and TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a

California corporatio NOTICE OF BALE Pursuant to Chapter 48
HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summery Final
Judgment of Ferocleoure detect
Judy 29th, 1967 and entered in
Coo No. 36-2363-GA-14-A or the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Sominals County, Florida, wherein CROWN SANK, a Federal Savinge Bank (I/IL/s Crewn Savings Association under its former state charter)
is Plaintiff and MANCY DRENMEM, an individual; CHERIE
WARREN, en individual; PAULA
SEAU, an individual; JEFFREY
BLAINE DRENNEN, an individual; may and all UNKINOWN
PARTIES claiming by, through,
under or against Delores M.
Drennen, deceased, whether
sold UNKINOWN PARTIES claim
as hoirs, devisees, grantees,
assignees, lieners, creditors,
trustees or other claimants
claiming egainst Delerus M.
Drennen, deceased; and
TRANERMERICA FINANCIAL
BERVICES, INC., a California under its former state charter BERVICES, INC., a California corporation, are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminois County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Benford, Florida at sleven o'clock a.m. on the 29th day of August, 1997, the fellowing described property, together with all improvements, appurierances and fixtures, as eet forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to-wit: Let 23, ST. JOHNS VILLAGE 2ND REVISION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plet Beek 10, Pages 71 and 72, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florids.

Florida this 29th day of July, 1997.

Maryanne Morse Clark of the Circuit Court Beminele County, Florida By: Denethy W. Bolton As Deputy Clark KEMMETH L. SCHLITT, ESQ. Floride Ber No. 0883867 Attorney for Plaintiff Soboring, White & Luczek, P.A. 201 S. Orange Ave., Suite 1000 Orlando, Pt. 22001 467) 436-4306

If you are a parson with a dis-ability who needs any accom-medation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entiin the proceeding, you are enti-tled, at no cost to you, to the previous of certain assistance. Please contact ADA Coordinator et 301 N. Park Avenue, Bulle H. 301, Santord, Plorida 32771, telephene (407) 223-4230 ext. 4227, within 2 working days of your receipt of this Notice; if you are hearing or voice impaired, calti-860-866-8771. Publish: August 3, 18, 1807 Days, 23

sh: August 3, 10, 1907

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HOTICE OF CONDEMNATION HEARING

TO: Property Owners or interested persons of the following described property: Lets 8 to 16 BLK ST Creamweld PS 4 PG 98 as recorded in Saniord, Seminote County, Plorida. AICA: 1130 Florida Avenue (PME BHADOW APARTMENTS). The building(s) or structure(s) leceted on the above-detailed property has been found by the Building Official of the City of Saniord to be in uncanitary, uncafe, dilapidated or uninhabitable conditions. on.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Condomnation Hearing will
be conducted by the Sourd of Commissionary of the City of

YOU ARE HERERY NOTIFIED that a Condemnation Hearing will be conducted by the Beard of Commissionary of the City of Serviced on the 28th day of August, 1887, at 7:88 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Benfurd City Hall, 200 H. Park Avenue, Serviced, Florida, to make full determination whether or not the buildingits or structure(s) located on the above-stated property shall be condemned.

You are hereby ordered to appear before the City Commission Condemnation Hearing to be heard and present your side of the case. You have the right to obtain an atterney, at your own expense, to represent you before the Commission. You have the right to call witnesses on your behalf as well (as to cross-examine all other witnesses on your behalf as well (as to cross-examine all other witnesses on your behalf as well (as to cross-examine all other witnesses on your behalf as well (as to cross-examine all other witnesses).

all other witnesses. If you do not appear, the City Co may proceed without you.

Should the City Commission determine that sold building(s) or structure(s) shall be condemned, they have the gener to leave an Draw of Condemnation requiring you to cause the building(s) or

proper of Concommotion requiring you to cause the southings or structure(s) to be demotished and removed or placed in a state of sound repair within a time cartain.

If the building(s) or structure(s) are not demotished and removed or regained within such time parted, then such building(s) or structure(s) will be demotished and removed by this City and the cost of the same accessed as a flor against the above-stated

Property.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, also contact you Gode Enforcement Disparlment at (107) 200-2014. SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY MATTER COMBINERED AT THE ABOVE HEARTHA, YOU MAY NEED A VERBATTER RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF BAMPORD, F.E.SELPHEL. PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES INSERTING ASSESSMENT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 250-2005 40 MINUS IN ADMANDE OF THE METERING. HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING. PUBLISHED DATES: August 18, 1997 & August 17, 1997

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CRECUIT M AND POR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CENERAL JUNICOISTICA CONTROL CASE NO. 94-8001 GA 14 FARMILD APPILIATES, LTD., successor by marge PAIRFIELD AFFILIATES, & Delevere performs.

TIMOTHY S. BRUMLIK and PATRICIA BRUMLIK, his wife, of al. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Pines Judgment of Mortgage Feroclosure dated Pebruary 28th, 1997 and Order reacheduling feroclosure cate dated Judy 18th, 1997 and entered in Case No. 194-2981 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Saminate County, Plantide, wherein Fairfield Affiliates, Ltd., was the original Plaintiff, sugar-soded as Plaintiff by Section Investors Group, Its., and Timothy S. Brumish and Patricia Brumish, his wife, City (Italianal Bunit of Floride, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Sudd Lessing Corp., Robert G. Brise, United States of America and State of Plaintiff, are Defendents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the West Frent Deer of the Seminate County Courthease 201 North Park Avenue, Senford Florids at 11:20 a.m., on the 4th day of SEPTEMBER, 1907, the following described property as ast forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

North Park Avenue, Benford Florida at 11:80 a.m., on the 4th day of SEPTEMBER, 1997, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

From the Northwest corner of Section 23, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, run South 80'82'27' East 284 feet to the Northwest corner of the certain percel of land described in Booth 80th 52, Page 273, Public Recents of Seminolo County, Plantate; run thence Horth 60'91'96' East 1,18 feet to the Southwest corner of that certain percel of land described in Clinial Recents Book 792, Page 136, Public Recents of Seminolo County, Plantais; run thence South 89'36'32' East 204.62 feet to the Southwest corner of said description; run thence North 47'22'96' East 15.50 feet to the Northwest corner of that certain percel of land as described in dead detect July 9, 1670 from Spring takey Farms, Inc., to Hareld R. Watsh; run thence South 89'26'16' Seat 282.50 feet along the North boundary of said description to the Northwest corner of that certain percel of land described in Clicial Recents Gook 966, Page 1871, Public Recents of Seminolo County, Florida: run thence South 60'06'12' West 460 feet to the Southwest corner of said description for the peind of baginning; thence centinue South 60'08'12' West 347.57 feet along the Southerty presengation of the person of Seminolo County, Florida: run thence South 60'08'12' West 347.57 feet along the South 95'94' East 282.60 feet along said person florid average to it in person of land as described and recents in Seed Seat Sentence South 89'94'84' East 282.60 feet along said person Sent Sentence South 89'94'84' East 282.60 feet along said person Sent Sentence South 89'94'84' East 282.60 feet along said person Sentence South 89'94'84' East 282.60 feet along said person Sentence South 89'94'84' East 282.60 feet along said person Sentence South 89'94'84' East 282.60 feet along said person Sentence South 89'94'84' East 282.60 feet along said person Sentence South 89'94'84' East 282.60 feet along said person Sentence South 89'94' Section 23; run thence i lerth 60°08'12" Best 565.00 feet parell with said East boundary of the INV 1/4 of the 500 1/4 and glassid Westerly right-of-way line; run thonce North 60°20'90" the 363.00 feet along the South boundary of the abstracted description as described and recorded in Official Research Book 566, Per 1871, to the Point of Beginning, Lees, the North 56 feet Containing 2.800 Acree, more or less.

Containing 2.500 Acres, more or less.

And

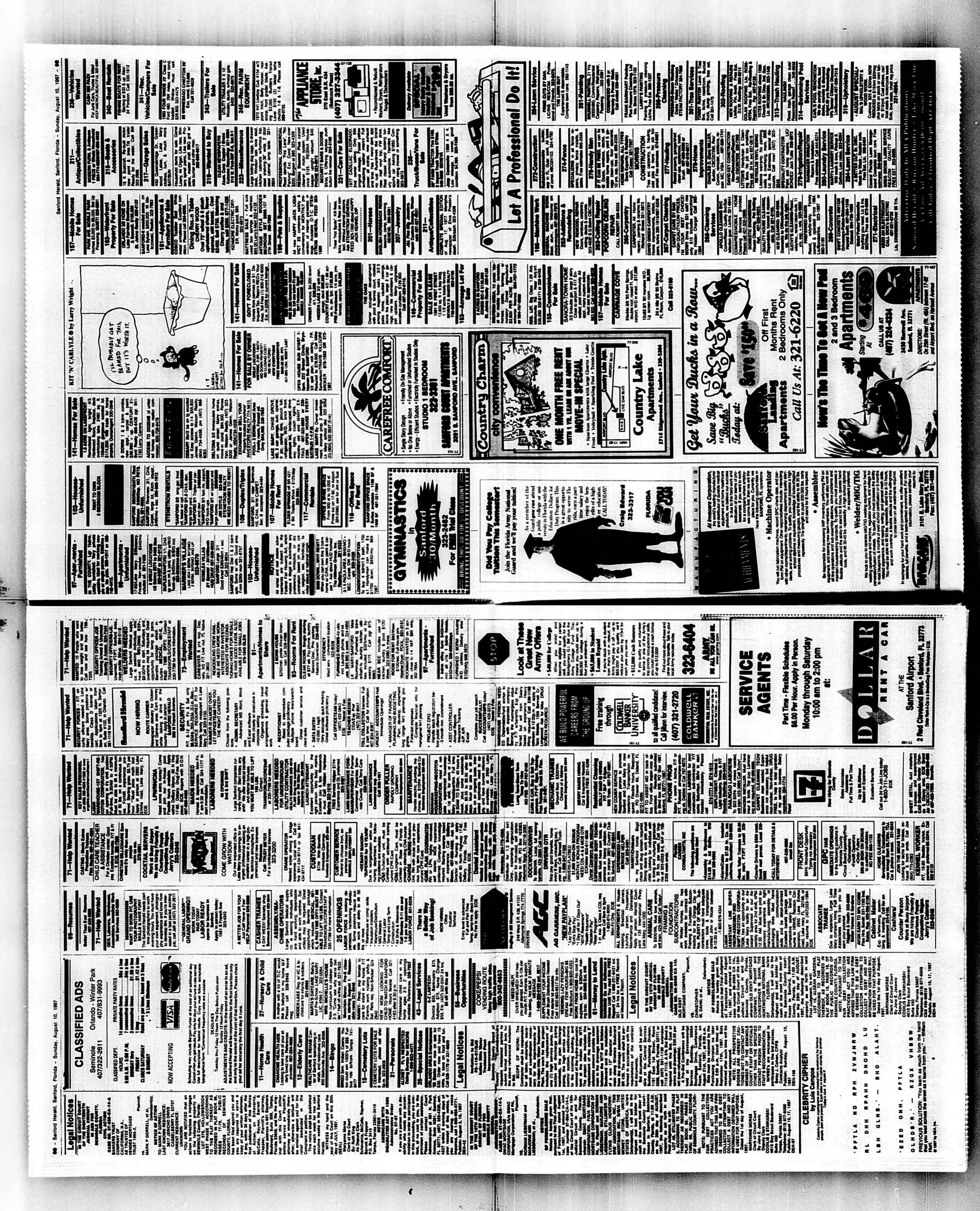
From the Northwood covers of Social 25, Township 21 Booth, Range 28 East, run South 89'53'22' East 364 feet to the Northwood corner of that certain percel of land decembed in Deed Book 82, Page 273, Public Reserbs of Seminate County, Florida; run thence North 80'61'86' East 1.15 feet to the Southwood corrier of that Certain percel of that State to the Southwood corrier of that Certain percel of that State to the Southwood corrier of that Certain percel of that State 11.50 feet to the Southwood corner of that certain percel or land as described in deed dashed July 8th, 1976 from Spring Valley Forms, Inc. to Harrist R. Walsh; run thence South 87'87'6' East 252.95 feet along the North boundary of said described in Cificial Records Book 566, Page 1871, Public Records of Seminols County, Fibrida; run thence South 67'87'6' East 252.95 feet along the Westerly boundary of said described and the Southerty prolangetian thereof fee the paint of beginning; run thence North 89'20'58' West 745.29 feet to the Seminols County, Fibrida; run thence South 69'61'12' West 560.52 feet along the Westerly boundary of said described and the South 60'05'13' West 417.46 feet to be seminols of the Westerly spirit of the Semi boundary of the Westerly Boundary; run thence South 80'05'13' West 417.46 feet to be good of land as described and recorded in Deed Book 58, Page 382, Public Records of Seminals County, Fibrida; run thence Routh 69'05'13' was 471.04 to the paint on the Southerly boundary of that certain percel of land as described and recorded in Deed Book 58, Page 383; run thence Routh 10'05'14'14' East 829.71 lost along paint boundary; run thence South 80'05'14'14' Tentain and Southerly boundary of that certain percel of land as described in the Southerly Southerly feet of the South South Face and South 60'05'14'14' Records of Southerly Southerly feet of the South South Face and South Southerly feet of the South Southerly of the Southerly Southerly Southerly feet of the Southerly Southerla right angles to, said Southerly boundary of that certain percel of land as described in Deed Beek 82, Page 982; run themse Next 88*54*34* West 383.00 feet along said parallel line to a point of the discretaid Southerly prolongation of the Westerly boundary of that certain percel of land as described in Official Reserts See 956, Page 1871; run thence North 69*68*12* East 286.98 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 6.9429 Acres, more or less.

956. Page 1871; run thence North 00°00'12" East 228.95 test to the Point of Beginning. Containing 6.9429 Acres, more or less. and
From the Northwest corner of Section 23, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, run South 50°52'22" East 264 test to the Itertheast corner of that certain persel of land described in Deed Book 62, Page 273, Public Records of Seminole County, Planids; run thence North 00°01'85" East 1.15 feet to the Southwest corner of that certain persel of land described in Official Records Book 732, Page 136, Public riccords of Seminole County, Planids; run thence South 59°36'32" East 394.02 feet to the Southwast corner of said description; run thence Morth 47°23'00" East 18.90 feet to the Northwest corner of that certain persel of land as described in deed dated July 5th, 1878 from Spring Valley Forms, Inc., to Harold H. Waten; run thence South 50°30'85" East 282.90 feet along the North boundary of acid description to the Northwest corner of that certain persel of description to the Northwest corner of that certain general of description to the Northwest corner of that certain general of description to the Northwest corner of that certain general of Seminole County, Florids; run thence South 50°30'85" West 286.82 feet along the Westerly heundary of seld description and the Southerly protongation thereof; run thence North 50°30'85" West 74L.80 feet so the Section 23; run thence South 50°00'85" West 417.66 feet along said East boundary; for the point of beginning; run thence South 80°54'84" East 47L.80 feet to a point on the Southeast corner being on the South boundary of the described and recorded in Deed Book 92, Page 282, Public Records of Seminals County, Florids; run thence South 46°11'23" West 504.02 feet to the Sautheast corner being on the South boundary of the acid South 50°40'85" West 174.05 feet along the series of Seminals North 50°50'85" West 174.05 to the Northwest corner being on the South boundary of the Records of Seminals County, Florids; run thence South 46°11'23" West 174.05 to the No the NW 1/4 of Section 23; run these North 80'80'81' East 308.74 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.3006 Acres more or less. [Land and Water].

Dated this 29th day of July, 1997.
[CIRCUIT COURT SEAL]

MARYANNE MORBE, CLERK By: Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clerk

Attorneys for Ptaintiffs 3400 S.W. 3rd Avenue Miami, Florida 22149 (200) 601-0233 Publish: August S, 16, 1867 DEN-37 Gelb & Bostz



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