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NEWS DIGEST

Burners start state quest

WINTER SPRINGS - The Under-15 Near Post Burners boys' soccer team will attempt the first step at a state title when they play in the First Coast Labor Day Shootout in Jacksonville. See Page 13.

□ People

Tips on using mulch

Mulching your lawn and garden serves several purposes, from choking out weeds to prolonging the length of time between mowings. Bee Page 3B

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Lake Mary, Heathrow news

From kids to seniors, Lake Mary and Heathrow residents are active in the area.

Stabbing being investigated

SANFORD - Sanford police are investigating a stabbing death. The body was discovered late Sunday in the Castle Brewer Court complex.

"We were called to the scene yesterday when a neighbor reported the man had not been seen for several days," said Police Chief Steve Harriett. "When our officers arrived, they found an elderly black male, lying on the floor between two beds, and covered with blankets."

"The case is under investigation," he continued. "As of right now, we have determined that death was apparently caused by puncture wounds to his body."

"We established a positive identity this morning." Harriett said, "but we haven't been able to locate his next of kin, and his name, as well as the street address of his apartment are being withheld for the time being.

Smallish jackpot rolls over

TALLAHABBEE — A hurricane-affected Florida Lotto jackpot of 64 million dollars doubled to fail patimated 66 million when no single ticket turned up with the aix correct numbers.

Single-week Lotto jackpots in Florida usually contain at least 86 million, depending on the season. But last week's game lost many thousands of players when Hurricane Andrew knocked out 2,000 Miami-area ticket terminals.

Drawn late Saturday were the numbers

Drawn late Saturday were the numbers 20-35-37-41-45-48.
The drawing did produce 126 five-of-six tickets, worth \$5,543.50 each; 6,803 four-of-six tickets worth \$150 each, and 134,417 three-ofatk tickets worth 87 each.

Jackpot estimates are based on 20-year ayouta to a single winner.

Rocket lofts cable TV satellite

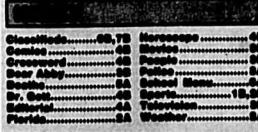
CAPE CANAVERAL - A new commercial communications satellite biasted off aboard a 13-atory tall Delta rocket today, ensuring continuity for more than 10,000 cable television systems in the contiguous United States as well as Hawaii, Alaska and the Caribbean.

Walter Braun, senior vice president of space-eraft owner OE Americom, Inc., said the new 3.110-pound Satcom satellite eventually will replace one of the seven similar Satcoms launched since 1983 that were designed to last 10 years.

The latest in the series is built for a 12-year life and has 24 transponders that will permit programmers to offer 22 cable channels. including Showtime, MTV, Nickelodeon, Discovery Channel, American Movie Classics, Family Channel and C-Span.

The GE Astro Space-made satellite rude into orbit at 6:41 s.m. E.D.T. in the nose of a three-stage Delta launched from its seaside pad by rocket builder McDonnell Douglas.

alled from wire and staff reports



Warm, chance of rain



Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thun-deratorms. High near 90. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page SA

Elections uncertain

Hurricane aftermath leaves voting to court rulings

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Uncertainty ruled the morning today as elections officials awaited the outcome of legal wrangling in south Florida over whether the primary election will be held Tuesday. The outcome will depend on court rulings arising out of Hurricane Andrew's aftermath.

Several south Florida candidates say they are preparing a lawsuit seeking to delay the primary statewide saying Hurricane Andrew disrupted the entire election, not just those counties directly affected by the storm last week.

We'll do whatever we have to do," Sandra Goard. Seminole County elections supervisor. said this morning. "I just hope they make a decision early enough today so we can notify all the pollworkers."

If the election is held, Goard predicted a 32 percent turnout of the 122.136 eligible voters. The number was based on the 27.5 percent turnout in the first primary in 1988, along with the 20 percent increase in registered voters since then, Goard said.

The Florida Supreme Court ruled this morning the primary can be delayed for one week in Dade County, but elections officials elsewhere in the

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Evelyn Smart (I to r), Ray Smart and Sarah Dodler register Linda Fessinder at Walmert.

Expressway

Construction activity causes mixed emotions

By VICK! Bocond Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When the current leg of the Seminole County expressway is completed. It is expected to have a significant effect on future of development and commerce in the county. But even now, the construction is having at least a temporary affect

on people's lives.

Most people who live near the the expressway project are surprisingly unbothered by the construction activity near their

Despite the noise of the con-struction work, the rumbling and belching diesel fumes of the heavy vehicles and the smoke from fires burning trees and other items cleared from the land, residents any they aren't too bothered.

There are some exceptions, however.

A bird's eye view of expressway construction, maps and other details. See Page 7A.

John LaRoss, who lives "about two football fields away" from the project borders at 3316 Palm Way Dr., said he has had pro-blems with his well water since the banging of pylons and the traffic of heavy trucks bagan. "I've been getting and in my water," he said, "it's drinkable. I

guess, but it's gritty."

LaRoss said he complained to

the Department of Transporta-tion and the St. Johns River Water Management District about the problem, but they told him that it was just his imagination.

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Sawyer to seek **Commission** post

Expressway construction off South Senford Avenue.

By MOK PPENTAL Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Sheila Sawyer, 291 Evansdale Road, will seek a post on the Lake Mary City Commission. She made the announce-

ment Thursday afternoon. Although she has formally an-nounced her intention to run for election, she did not immediately reveal which seat she will be seeking.

Three positions will be open on the Nov. 3 General Election. The terms of Commissioners David Mealor who represents Distict 1, and Paul Tremel who represents Dictrict 3 will expire, as will the term of Mayor Randy Morris.
As Lake Mary does not require a

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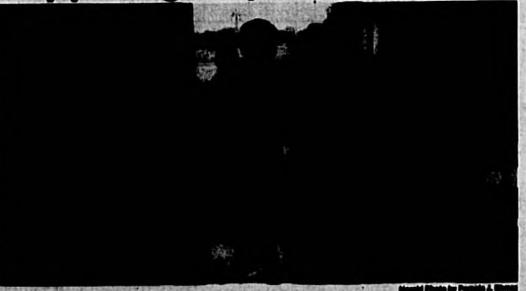
Chamber requests city \$\$

By MICK PPEIPAU Horald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Chamber of Commerce wants financial help from the City. A request for funds over a two-year period has been requested.

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Support group formed for Guard families



Tine Johnson, left, whose husband is on active comforted by Family Support Group Volunteer duty with the National Guard 124th Infantry, is Maxine Stafford holding Johnson's beby son.

Men deployed for duty in ravaged Dade County

SANFORD — When the Bravo Company of the National Guard's 124th Infantry was called to service for security duty in the wake of Hurricans Andrew in south Florids, their families were left. behind to fend for themselves.

There are emotional needs and financia needs that have to be met," said Sandi Callant who took it upon herself to form a support group for the women and children left behind. The group is made up of exclusively of wives, because there are only men in the infantry.

On flaturday, the group met for the first time at the armory in flanford. Eating food donated by Pizza Hut and McDonalda, the families got answers to their questions and heard encourag-ing words from Peggy Harrison, the wife of Major Gen. John Harrison, who is the Adjutant General of the National Guard in Florida.

But most of all," said Catherine O'Rourise of

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state cannot be forced to seal their results of statewide races. Saturday, Dade County Circuit Judge Lawrence Rivkind ordered Dade County's elections delayed until Sept. 8 and barred disclosure of other counties' results in multi-county races that include Dade.

Randy Morris, spokesman for Republican Senate candidate Rob Quartel, said Sunday "It's almost like King Solomon, except that he (Rivkind) actually did divide the baby in two."

The chairmen of Seminole

County's Republican and Democratic Party organizations differed on whether the entire election should be delayed.

"I don't see why we should hold up the state for 120 pre-cinets." said Bill Gilmartin, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee.

"The election ought to be held at one time," said Mike Saporito, Republican Executive Commit-tee chairman. "What's the difference if they hold up the local races a week?

Attorneys from the state Attorney General's office appealed Rivkind's ruling Sunday the supreme court. Their brief said Rivkind lacked authority to tell other counties to withhold results. Doing so, they wrote, will violate the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment, the state's public disclosure law, and "is counter-productive and will create public confusion."

Meanwhile, some south Florida candidates were preparing a federal suit to be filed Monday arguing for a statewide post-ponement. Many voters would be disenfranchised Tuesday.

they argued.
"You've still got 30,000 homes
in Broward County that are
without electricity," said Nicki Grossman, a county commissioner running against state Rep. Peter Deutsch for the Democratic nomination in U.S. House District 20. That sent includes western Broward, some of western Dade, and all of Monroe County.

Monroe County, comprised of the Florida Keys, asked Judge Rivkind to delay its elections. Rivkind said a Monroe judge would have to do that.

Ms. Grossman said there could be "a domino effect" as officials in other counties seek delays of their elections.

"The only way to avoid con-fusion and chaos is to postpone the elections statewide." she seid Sunday.

History will be made in Florida's primary, with one congressional primary electing the first black to Congress from the state aince Reconstruction and another electing the first Cuban-born male in Congress, to follow Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen.

The historical significance likely will be lost on hundreds of thousands of people struggling to find shelter and other basic necessities after being caught in Andrew's path Aug. 24.

In the crucial final week of campaigning, there has been no campaign in South Florida.

Information from the Associated Press is customed in this report.

Election '92: The primaries

GOP to win this state district

Birle

Challenger: Candace Birle

Age: 44 Address: 528 Ridgeline Run.

Longwood Owner of a consulting service for affordable housing. Co-owner with husband of a janitorial service Marital status: Married, two

children.

Mineation: Two years at Indiana State University, courses in Education. Currently studying at Seminole Community College and the University of Central

Why are you renaing?
"Because that's where the laws are made and in the past several years the state is going in the wrong direction. The laws need to be rewritten to bring back family values to Seminole County and get government out of our lives. We need to get businesses back on their feet with a lot more deregulation."
What are your qualifica-

I cut this one into thirds. I

have the broad perspective.
"I've been married 23 years and my two children have gone through the public and private school systems. I know where education is lacking.

"My business experience is the second third when I speak about my qualifications. I've been a Goe Birle, Page 10A

when 96 percent of the busi-

nesses in Florida are small

professional woman. I served

eight years as a planner for the East Florida Regulation Plan-ning Council, so I've been inside

The three thirds give me the

What's wrong with your

My goodness. Wes Pennington a decent and honest man. I

feel that he is taking an agenda

into the state House. His politics

are far right. He is trying to

legislate morality. For instance,

he wants to bring prayer back into the schools. I don't feel you

government.

broader perspective.

"The other third is that I am a

Three Republicans are vying for one seat in the Florida House of Representatives, representing District 37. The district boundaries include a portion of Lake Mary south to include a portion of Longwood, almost all of Altamonte Springs and a portion of northwest Orange County toward Apopka.

Lee Constantine, Wes Pennington and Candace Birle are the candidates.

Should one of them earn a majority of votes, he or she will win the seat outright. Otherwise, a runoff between the two who receive the most votes will he held Oct. 1.

Registered voters in District 37 total 38,734 of whom 22,160 are Republicans.

small business owner for 17 Constantine years and I know how government is strangling small business. The state is regressing, trying to stifle small business

Name: Lee Constantine Age: 39 Address: 186 Maitland Ave.,

Altamonte Springs Occupation: Real Estate

Marital status: Never married. No children.

Education: Bachelor of arts in Communications from the University of Central Florida.

Why are you running? "I've been a local offical in Altamonte Springs, as a commissioner and as mayor, and I'm tired of Tallahassee mandating to local government what they have to do and how to spend their money. It's better to empower at the local level. The closer to home the decisions are made, the more power people have to change things.

"The way it is now, govern-

Pennington

Name: Wes Pennington Age: 61 Address: 442 Raymond Ave.

Longwood

Occupation: Owner of small businesses. Retired after 27% years in the Air Force.

Marital status: Married, four children. **Education:** Master's degree in

Business Administration from Webster University in St. Louis Bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

What are your qualifica-

tions? "I want to make sure the

future is as bright for my children and grandchildren as it has been for me.'

What ore your qualifiestions?

"I've had a great deal of experience managing large bud-Dice Constantine, Page 10A Dice Pennington, Page 10A

Sawyer -

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candidate to live within a particular voting district, Sawyer would be eligible to seek election in any one of the three positions. Candidates run city-wide and are voted on city-wide.

Commissioner Mealor has al-ready made a public announcement during a recent City Commission meeting, that he does not intend to seek re-

in making her announcement she said, "After a great deal of encouragement from fellow citisens, friends, and loving family, it is with great pleasure that I'm ennouncing my candidacy for Commission of the City of Lake

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Support-

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and see that we're not alone.

Jacksonville, whose husband

Spec. John O'Rourke, was de-ployed from Sanford. "We have

the chance to talk to each other

O'Rourke described Satur-

Gallant said she hopes to have

someone on hand at the Sanford

Armory from about 5 to 9 every

evening to answer calls from

prepared to either help with all the problems that arise on their

own or to direct the callers up

the military ladder to someone who might be able to help.

The group is also taking collections of food and money for

Because the National Guard

calls the men into service and away from their jobs, some

families lose their only source of

those who are in need.

day's session as "a good cry

"Using a common sense approach with a responsible attitude," she said. "I will bring to the Lake Mary Commission and to the citizens, positive relations from one neighborhood to another, thereby maintaining the harmonious flavor of the

Sawyer has attended almost all City Commission meetings for over two years, and has been a frequent spokesperson on various issues mostly dealing with the spending of taxpayer

The official period for quali-fying to run for the City Commission in Lake Mary begins Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 12 noon, and will continue until 12 noon. Friday, Sept. 25.

income during the time that he

is gone.
"These women are often left to

keep the home fires burning

One woman, who did not want

to give her name, said her pantry was nearly bare and

there was no money in the

family bank account. She had

formula from the group to get

"I hope he (her husband) to back within the next few

weeks," she said, "but I have no way to know. He doesn't know.

The Guard doesn't know. No one

A fellow member of the group

grasped her around the shoulder and stroked away a tear.

"it's scary," she said. "But we'll all make it through together."

ted a case of baby food and

without fuel." Callent said.

Three vie for GOP state seat

Bartlett

Candidate: Leslie Ann Bartlett, 42, (R) Winter Springs Marital status: Married Children: two

Education: L.S. degree. Doctor degree in Chiropractic Experience: Eleven years as a

Chiropracter, owning her own business. In 1992, became the first woman elected President of the Florida Chiropractic Association. Member of the Seminole County Executive Committee since 1967. President of the American Heart Association in Seminole: County, 1989 to 1980. Active in Seminole County School programs.

Campaign: "I'm spending as much time as possible going house to house," she said, "and I've been attending as many gatherings as possible to allow time for me to meet the people.

and the people to meet me."
"I'm a mom." she said, "and a concerned home owner and business owner. I'm a taxpayer, and I want to get up there and make changes." She added, "The salary is \$22,500 for the job, and I certainly could make more staying here and running my practice, but I believe I can do so much more in

"On the State level, I believe I have the business ability," she said. "I know the concerns of the small business people. If they can be successful they will hire more workers. The more people they hire, the bigger our economy will grow." She added, "The more people we have in the workforce, the more we can deal with improving our health care □Bee Bartlett, Page SA



Bartlett

Candidate: Marie Lou Miller.

54. (R) Casselberry

Martical status: Married
Children: Four
Education: Graduated from
high school in Himpon, Va., and
attended Berninole Community

Experience: Canaciberry City Council, 1967, reelected in 1969. served as Vice Chairman in 1989 and Chairman in 1990. Member of the Seminole County Expressway Authority. Mem-bership Chairman of Sanford Republic Women's Club. Federated. Republican Precinct Committee Woman. Employed as a legal assistant for over 25

Campaign: "One of my highest priorities," she said, "is quality education. The safety and security of our future lies in the call of the c



Starks

Candidate: Bob Starks, 48, (R) near Maitland Marital status: Married

Children: One
Beneation: Graduate of the
University of South Florida in 1967 with a BA degree in

Business Administra. tion/Economics Endorsements: "I have the largest volunteer campaign or-ganization in the area," he said. me." He added, "I also have the support of many people in my

district as well as other areas of

Central Florida." Experience: Navy pilot for five years. Upon discharge, Starks joined Delta Airlines, and has been a pilot for Delta for the past 20 years.

Campaign: "My campaign volunteers have gone out and knocked on over 8,000 doors so Background

There are three Re-publican candidates in the Florida House District 34 race: the incumbent and two challengers.

The district covers 44 precincts in southern and western Seminole County, and part of Orange County. The area includes part of Winter Park, Casselberry, Maitland, Fern Park, Tuscawilla, Winter Springs, and Lake Mary, as well as a few precincts in Sanford, Longwood and Attamonte

Springs. The winner of this Re-publican primary will be opposed by Eric Adam 'Rick' Kalan, (D), Casselberry in the Nov. 3 general election. He has no opposition in the Democratic primary.

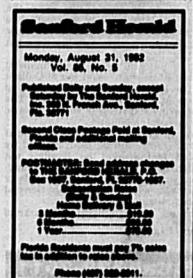
far," he said, "and we are trying to cover two precincts each

day."
"As we travel through the community." he said. "we are hearing about problems faced by the people of this Central Florida ares, and I believe I can help are losing their trust in govern-ment." he added. "They see a lack of action by our government leaders.as sa.

My campaign is based on getting involved in the problems and needs of the area, and lighting for the rights of the people." He added, "In my position as a pilot. I have been gone for three days but home for ☐See Starks, Page 10A

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery:





THE WEATHER

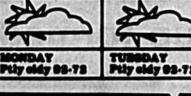
Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 40

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a

chance of evening thun-derstorms. Low near 70. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Tuesday: Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Extended forecast: Partly

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy each day with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows in the 70s. Highs







Waves are

one foot and glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water

temperature of 80 degrees.

New Conyran Beach: Waves are one-half to one foot and glassy. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature



TUBEDAY:
COLUMAR TABLE: Min. 9:35
a.m., 10:05 p.m.; Maj. 3:55 a.m.,
3:50 p.m. TIBES: Daytona
Beachinighs 12:04 a.m., --- p.m.;
lows, 5:33 a.m., 6:19 p.m.; New
Cmyrna Beach: highs, 12:09
a.m., --- p.m.; lows, 5:38 a.m.,
6:24 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs,
12:24 a.m., --- p.m.; lows, 5:53
a.m., 6:39 p.m.

8t. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Tonight and Tuesday: Wind
southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3
feet. Bay and inland waters a
light chop. Widely scattered
showers and thunderstorms

more numerous near shore

during the afternoon.







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reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the

period, ending at 9 a.m. Mon-day, totalled .29 inches. The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 83 degrees and Monday's early morning low was 72, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Oriando International Airport.

Temperatures indicate previous day's ligh and evernight low. .13 Juneau Kanasa City Las Vegas Las Angeles Memphis Milmeutes The high temperature in ford Sunday was 87 degrees and the overnight low was 69 as Mate St Paul Nathville New Orleans New York City Philadelphia Richmond Secremento St Louis Selt Lake City Sen Antenio Sen Diego Sen Francisco Sen Juan, P.R. Sente Fo St Ste Marie Seettle Shrovapart Sieux Falls

POLICE BRIEFS

Driving violations bring arrest

Leister A. Macfarlane, 22, 116 Lake Minnie Dr., Longwood was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license and with operating a vehicle with unsafe equipment when he was

arrested by Longwood Police on Saturday.

Police cited Macfarlane for having no tail lights on his vehicle. A computer check revealed that his license had been suspended several times.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

and held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Marijuana found after search Michael S. Blair, 32, 1310 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia when he was arrested on Friday by Seminole County sheriffs deputies.

Deputies said they used a search warrant signed by Judge Alan Dickey to enter Blatr's house.

Deputies said they found four baggies containing about 17 grams of suspected marijuana, suspected marijuana cigarettes. one hand scale, one pair of hemostats and miscellaneous other drug paraphernalia. Deputies said a presumptive test was performed on the

suspected marijuana and it tested positive.

Blair was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

DUI alleged

Scott Alan Hill, 36, 675 Highland St., Longwood, was charged with driving under the influence when he was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police on Saturday.

Hill was stopped by police who said he was having difficulty driving in the San Sebastian Square parking lot on State Road

Police said he had a strong odor of alcohol and had blood shot eyes. Police said he failed four roadside sobriety tests and submitted to a breathalizer test. The results of the test showed his blood alcohol level to be .12

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Warrant arrests

• David Alan Brown, 32, 109 Crenshaw Ct., Longwood, was charged in connection with a warrant on charges of writing a worthless check. Bond was set at \$200.

● Theodore John Fior, Jr., 48, 368 Ametheyst Ct. Lake Mary, was charged in connection with a warrant charging him with burglary to a dwelling and grand theft auto. Hond was set at \$5,000.

ODavid William Staegger, 29, 211 Maple Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended license.

 Alvin Lawson Mortimer III, 18, 650 Longdale Ave.. Longwood, was charged on an Orange County warrant for parole violations. Bond was set at \$185.

• Eszard Jame Clenn, 21, 1703 Hawkins Ave., Sanford on charges that he failed to appear in court on grand theft charges. Police said he is also wanted in Orange County on forgery charges. He is being held without bond.

SAT scores rise for first time since 485

AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON - Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for high school seniors were up marginally this year for the first time since 1985, leaving some educators heartened but others unconvinced that the nation's il academic alide is ending.

The College Board reported Wednesday that average SAT scores rose 2 points to 476 in math, and I point to 423 in verbal skills, compared to last year's results. The two-part test. universal. ministered throughout the nation, primarily to high school seniors interested in pursuing higher education.

David Winger, testing coordinator for the school district, said that he has had to compile edistrict scores himself these

/ days.

/- "Because of budget cuts, I n.can't just buy the district report to a new Edica." from Princeton," he said. Edicational Testing Service, which administers the SAT is located in Princeton, NJ.

A perfect score in each part is

"One or two points may not seem like much, but each point is meaningful on a test taken by more than a million students who represent roughly two-thirds of all entering college freshmen." said Donald M. Stewart, president of the New York-based testing agency. "We hope we are beginning to see a

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trend, upward." But the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union, was not as upbeat.

The NEA looks at a one- or two-point rise or fall as not of major significance," said spokesman Bill Martin. "Rather, we think scores like this should be looked at over a much longer period, maybe four or five years. to detect trends."

Since 1969, scores on the verbal skills part of the test. reflecting comprehension and word meanings, have dropped

in math, the 1992 average was still 17 points behind the 1969 mark of 493.

Women's scores rose one point this year in verbal skills, to 419. and three points in math, to 456. Men's scores rose two points in each, to 428 and 499, respective-

The last year in which both verbal and math scores rose was in 1985, when the verbal score went up from 426 to 431 and the math rose from 471 to 475. Scores were unchanged in 1966.

The latest report showed that the number of minority test takers rose to 29 percent, almost double the 15 percent in 1976. when the College Board began an accounting by ethnic group. Since 1976, the mean accres of black students rose 20 points on the verbal sections and 31 points on the math sections, while the mean scores of whites fell 9 points on verbal and 2 on math.

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From command car to bomber

Remember Julian Stenstrom's "Way Back When" column a few weeks ago that featured Tom Best?

When the 124th Infantry of the 31st Dixle Division was activated in November, 1940. you learned that Tom Best was a member of the regiment's medical detachment. His duty was to drive a command car for Regimental Surgeon Douglas G. Scott, a Sanford physician as well as a National Guardsman.

Here's a photo of Best beside the command car he chauffered for Major Scott.

Notice he was wearing the old World War I type steel helmet. It was almost a year later before Guardsmen were issued the new type steel helmets.

In fact, during the 124th's early days at Camp Blanding some soldiers trained with

Best didn't drive for Major Scott very long. however. He got a transfer to the Army Air Corps and the next thing he "drove" was a B-26 bomber. He piloted his aircraft and crew for some 50 missions over the continent from bases in England and

Best is now retired. He and his wife, Sybil, reside in Denion, N.C. He keeps tabs on his old friends in Sanford by subscribing to the Sanford Herald.



Tom Best poses by the command car in which he chauffered Major Scott.

Mystery surrounds dead man

Sheriff's department investigators don't know why John Penzato was visiting Sem-Inole County last week, but on Thursday he died at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Penzato, 86, was from Tampa. but deputies found him in a wooded area behind Hidden Harbour Marina. He had been there for two or three days. doctors told deputies.
Officials said they believed he

had been unable to move in the woods after he first fell. He was not reported missing and no one was looking for him, officials

"No one knows why he was there." George Procchel, public information officer with the sheriffs office said. "No one seems to have known him."

According to Dr. Sashi Gore, the Seminole County medical examiner, Penzato died of natural causes. Gore said it is likely that Penzato had a heart attack.

FOR FLORIDA HOUSE

- The old way of doing business in Tallahasse isn't working. We need a new guard to watch over our interests and protect our tax dollars.
- We need a legislator with new ideas and traditional values.

Where Tico Perez stands on:

- Budget Reform: Downsise and decentralise HRS and the Department of Education: Dovelop a strategic plan with a vision for the next century.
- Education: Dellars must be directed to the classroom while reducing administrative costs; lottery precede must enhance rather than supplant; parents must be involved in decision making.
- Crimes Prisons should be a deterrent, not a recert; privatisation of prisons must be pursued; prisoners must show basis literacy skills to receive "gain time."

... "the best choice by far is Tico Peres."

Orlando Sentinel

Pertil is detidedly the better choice for Republicans. The Daytona Beach News Journel broken government."



"I have no special interests and no hidden agendas just a desire to repair a

nother are are a long to get Pd. Pol. Adv. Paid for by the Campaign of Tico Paraz, Rep. - Tico Perez

EST CHOICE" FOR SHERIFF

The Orlando Sentinel- August 23, 1992

"After careful examination of the record, we continue to believe that he has the makings of 'the new-breed sheriff of the future'...Mr. Eslinger has more varied experience than his

opponents...His record shows an uncommonly capable sheriff... Clearly, he's the best choice in the G.O.P. primary."



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Blood supply

A panel of medical experts has performed a public service by acting to allay fears that the nation's blood supply might be imperiled by what appears to be a new AIDS-like virus. Discovery of the possible virus was announced at the recent international conference on AIDS in Amsterdam.

The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has confirmed at least 30 cases of the potential virus. In each instance, the patient had a low immune cell count, a usual condition of AIDS, but nonetheless tested negative for the HIV virus.

In light of the possible new virus, some medical experts had suggested there should be additional screening of the nation's blood supply. Blood banks already screen for AIDS and several other infectious diseases.

But the medical panel, which included representatives of the Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks, con-

cluded that further screening is unwarranted.

The Red Cross collects half of the nation's blood supply. The other half is collected by facilities affiliated with the American Association of Blood Banks, including two not-forprofit blood banks in San Diego County, both of which have excellent safety records.

Yet it bears mention that, no matter how many tests are conducted, blood banks cannot ensure that absolutely no tainted blood ever makes its way into the blood

supply.

There remains a very slight risk because there currently is no screen for AIDS that is 100 percent effective. This accounts, in part. for estimates that one contaminated unit of blood of every properly tested 150,000 units finds its way into the supply.

By far the most important factor in maintaining a safe blood supply is good management of blood banks and other collection centers. As long as the professionals entrusted with collecting and screening the blood supply observe safety precautions, the 4 million Americans who receive transfusions each year have little to

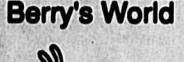
Japan's new frankness offers encouragement

The Japanese have shown small, belated signs of facing up to some of the atrocities of

the past.
Officials in Tokyo have expressed remorse for the "indescribable pain and suffering" of the sex slaves the Japanese army once held. These were women from China, Korea. hailand, the Philippines, Taiwan and Indonesia who were recruited under false pretenses and then forced to provide sex for lapanese soldiers during the war. Historians estimate that between 100,000 and 200,000

women were used as "comfort women." as the Japanese euphemistically called them. Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe has said the nation should give compensation to the "comfort women" and their survivors.

Those are welcome signs that Japan's leadership has begun to acknowledge the realities of history and that country's sometimes tarnished role in it. If the Japanese people are allowed to have a more thorough understanding of their nation's role in past conflicts, they and their leaders might deal more realistically with the current and future world order.





"Don't tell me — let me guess. WE BROUGHT THE UNITED STATES TO ITS

NAT HENTOFF

Bush's worst judicial appointment

federal bench since that of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, and it is coming to a vote in the Senate. The man in the storm center is Ed crats from Alabama) Carnes, and his supporters will move for a cloture vote to end debate on Sept. 9.

If there are 60 votes for cloture, Carnes will succeed the legendary Frank Johnson on the Carnes' opponents 11th Circuit Court of Appeals (Alabama, Georgia, Florida). During the emergence of the civil rights movement, Johnson, as he later put it, "removed himself from the passions of the moment" and made the 14th Amendment -- due process and equal protection of the laws -- prevail in Alabama over racism. For that, he was ostracized by much of racist organized religion and the bar there. He became a hero elsewhere. As the Atlanta Constitution - one of a number

of newspapers in the 11th circuit passionately opposing Carnes -- points out, the seat to which George Bush has nominated Carnes is on the D-Ga... - support capcourt of last resort for 99 percent of those who come before it. The U.S. Supreme Court heard some 100 cases from all the circuits last term. Only 20 were from the 11th circuit.

Carnes has made his reputation as director of and a long list of civil the state of Alabama's Capital Litigation Unit rights organizations and such individuals as since 1981. His job was to represent Alabama in Coretta Scott King describe as the nominee's post-conviction cases and appeals that have to do record of defending the exclusion of blacks from

Shelby (both Demo - say he has a record of surpassing fair-ness. They add that capital punishment. Yet, among those speak against the Biden, D.Del., Bill

Their strenuous

objections to Carne

The seat to Bush has nominated Carnes is on the court of last resort.

focus on what they

juries in a dismaying number of capital cases. As Sen. Bradley says. Carnes "has vigorously defended death sentences tainted by racial

Having read the entire transcript of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing plus many addi-tional statements from both sides, it is clear to me that the record supports Bradley and Carnes' other opponents. Carnes, a diligent advocate, was doing what he considered to be his job, which was to see death sentences carried out as expeditiously as possible. Also, since he has absolutely no judicial experience, there is fear about elevating so zealous a prosecutor to a ifetime job as a dispassionate dispenser of fustice.

Until recently, the Carnes' team had what looked like an ace in the hole.

Both sides bring forth endorsers and detractors, with particular attention to blacks. (Black opponents of Carnes far outnumber those

If the vote to end debate on Sept. 9 fails, the Carnes nomination will drift into limbo. To help this happen, opponents of Carnes are hoping that enough people will write their senators to keep Carnes off the bench.



HODDING CARTER Education should be for all

The bad news is that America's system of higher education, the crown jewel of the nation, is in serious trouble.

The good news is that America's system of higher education, that bloated, self-serving caricature of a sacred cow, is in serious

The potentially disastrous news is that broad-based access to higher education is threatened by the difficulties, inadvertent as well as self-inflicted, which beset our colleges and universities. The connection between an individual's economic success, not to mention intellectual growth, and post-high school education is well-documented. The connection between a nation's economic health and its citizenry's education is no less so.

That is why it is disturbing news that higher education is being priced out of the market for many lower- and lower middle-income Americans. Explosive tuition growth, first in the private institutions and now in the public, has not been matched by a comparable increase in the availability of scholarships. Government aid is overwhelmingly in the form of loans rather than grants, which means that college draduates can begin life with debt leads larger graduates can begin life with debt loads larger than their parents'. The prospect frightens away many young men and women from applying for assistance. The limited availability even of loans effectively bars other who do try. On the grant front, it is widely acknowledged that government-financed assistance has not kept pace with the need over the past 12 years or so. Pell grants, the broadest based of all direct assistance pro-grams, offer only \$2,400 a year. Some public iversities cost over three times as much. Ivy League universities' aggregate annual fees are just about 10 times higher. Add two major recessions in the past 10 years and you have an inevitable result: Hundreds of thousands of

potential students are priced out of higher But the problem does not center primarily on the cash resources of would-be students. Universities, like so many other institutions over the past two decades, have been on a pig-out. Their costs have exploded, running well above the inflation rate. For a while, college presidents and governing boards college presidents and governing boards seemed to behave like so many versions of the devilish vamp from the old musical, "Damn Yankees." lustily singing, "whatever Lois wants, Lois gets" as they built their empires. No cartel ever did it better, It was a closed

circle of demand, price-setting and learned justification. Closely reasoned books were itten explaining why the annual cost of labor-intensive higher education should pro-perly increase faster than the consumer price index. As for the cost, higher education being an investment, those who cared about their children's future should not object, indeed

Ditto the legislatures, though something else was thrown into the mix that added to the cost while simultaneously priming the expenditure pump. Overnight, mediocre colleges were renamed "universities," duplicating in name

same state systems. politics of the highest Local boosters teamed up with educationist bureaucrats and willing Old Siwash, to perform miraculous transmutation by Thus my own

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that could call iversities," this in a state without the tax resources to support adequately the three universities that already existed. All sorts of mutual back-scratching was involved, and in state that didn't have a so-called university close at hand.

It happened everywhere. Simultaneously, each of these new universities was hell-bent on replicating the programs and departments of good, two, three or more must be better for the

The joy ride is over and the newspapers are filled with sob stories about supposedly drastic cutbacks in higher education. Departments have been trimmed, some even eliminated. Neither pride of place nor geographic location makes any difference: Yale University and the University of Maryland, the University of California system and the University of Vermont. The horror stories spill across the evening news and onto the morning newspapers. To be a college president today, you need to know how to slash and burn rather than build and bill.

College presidents are quoted as worrying that the cutbacks will affect the quality of their likely that the paring away of fat will improve the quality of what is left. In any case, let us not weep for the institutions, which have had

JACK ANDERSON Reporter's death looms over Inslaw

Committee report details a string of suspi clous circumstances surrounding the apparent suicide of a free-lance reporter. Joseph Daniel Casolaro was found last August in a hotel room in Martinsburg, W.Va., with his wrists slashed just days after telling friends he was closing in on cracking his year-long conspiracy that he called the "Octopus." Casolaro was on he trail of the

twisted tale of Inslaw, a small Washington-based computer company embroiled in a sixyear legal dispute with the Justice De-Charges that Justice harden, that Represented by former Attorney General Elliot Rich ardson, Inslaw's claims were upheld by two different fed-

across evidence that he believed slaw dispute eral judges, but after to deeper in-trigues. a successful appeal by the Justice De-

artment, the case is now headed for a new trial. In the course of his probe, Casolaro stumbled across evidence that he believed linked the Inslaw dispute to deeper intrigues. including the Iran-contra scandal, the BCCI affair and the pre-Gulf War arming of Iraq. The Judiciary Committee rep

soon, concludes: "Based on the evidence collected by the Committee, it appears that the path followed by Danny Casolaro in pursuing his investigation into the Inslaw matter brought him in contact with a number of dangerous individuals associated with organized crime and the world of covert intelligence operations. ... As long as the possibility exists that Danny Casolaro died as a result of his investigation into the Inslaw matter, it is imperative that further investigation be conducted." On Aug. 11, the Judiciary Committee voted

along party lines to adopt the report titled.
"The INSLAW Affair," which recommends that Attorney General William Barr seek the appointment of an independent counsel to investigate potential criminal conduct of current and former Justice officials involved in an alleged conspiracy to steal the PROMIS

Committee investigators learned that Casolaro was in contact with an FBI agent in the weeks prior to his death. FBI field agent Thomas Gates told the committee that Casolaro sounded very "upbeat" and not like someone contemplating suicide. Casolaro had a phone book containing Gates' telephone number, which was never located during the police investigation, a fact Gates found

In a sworn statement issued to the committee, Gates argued, "... based upon my prior testimony concerning my contacts with Casolaro and also with the Captain of the Martinsburg Police Department, there is cause for suspicions to be raised ..."

During the four weeks they talked. Gates also learned that Casolaro's primary source on the INSLAW affair was an individual Gates himself had accused of maintaining ties to organized crime in an affidavit he had presented to a federal court. Casolaro's colleagues say this individual had subtly warned Casolaro about risks involved with his probe. Thus, when Gates learned of Casolaro's death, it set off an alarm.

"Special Agent Gates said, he made his suspicions known to Martinsburg authorities, and that he called the local FBI office and suggested that they investigate because it was possibly related to criminal activity which falls within the jurisdiction of the FBI." reads the committee draft report.

Casolaro's death was ruled a suicide last January by local authorities after a 1,000 man-hour investigation. SEMINOLA BLVD, CASSELBERRY TAKE 17-98 TO

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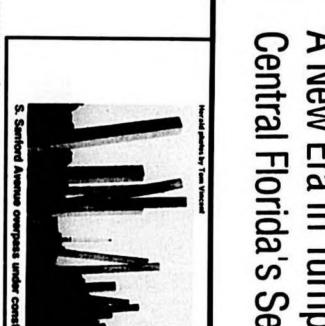
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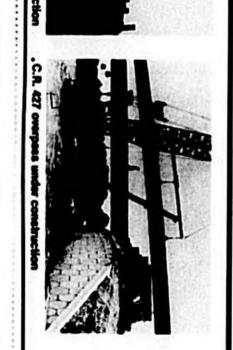
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New <u>12</u> = **Turnpike** Seminole **Expansion Begins** Expressway

Express pathway changes county's face and its future

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — All through the core of Seminole County, a ribbon is growing that planners hope one day will be a major artery between Seminole and Orange County.

Buildozers are pushing up a ridge of dirt, cranes are lifting beams into place and a skeleton is stretching across Lake Jesup — all to become a 12-mile link in the Central Florida GreeneWay, eventually to become a 56-mile north-to-south route around the eastern tringes of metropolitan Orlando.

Construction began last October on the Seminole County leg and is expected to be completed by December 1993. The section south of Lake Jesup is expected to be open in September or October of next year.

The \$200 million Seminole County expressway will connect the existing half-mile segment of the expressway in Seminole County, which ends at State Road 426, with U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. The southern terminus will be at Interstate 4 near Walt Disney World. The Seminole County Expressway Authority is currently planning the final six-mile link to I-4 west of Sanford that will complete the route within a decade.

The expressway was first visualized in 1965 with a report by the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council that recommended a circumferential route be built around the metropolitan area to relieve anticipated congestion on the then brand-new I-4.

SCEA director Gerald Brinton said the initial route recommendation would have gone only as far north as State Road 436, but subsequent studies recommended the loop be stretched further and further north as the population expanded. Seminole County began planning their section of the expressway in early 1985 and by November 1987, had selected a route.

The expressway authority originally fried to finance the construction itself, but could not afford to complete the four-lane highway to U.S. 17-92. The state took over the project in early 1991 as part of a state initiative to expand an expressway system throughout the state.

At a glance

What will tolls cost?

To facilitate faster travel with fewer stops on the 12-mile section of Project 1, the Seminole Expressway will require vehicles to pay only once — either at their exit or entrance ramp or at the mainline toll plaza just north of Lake Jesup.

For example, passenger cars heading north from the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority's (OOCEA's) Eastern Beltway will pay 25 cents to exit at Aloma Avenue (S.R. 426), 50 cents to exit at Red Bug Lake Road, 75 cents to exit at S.R. 434, or \$1.50 at the mainline toll plaza if they continue on to C.R. 427/Lake Mary Boulevard of U.S. Rt. 17/92. (There will be no additional toll charges at the latter two exits.)

Southbound vehicles will pay at entrance ramps or at the mainline toll plaza. Vehicles heading south from U.S. Rt. 17/92, C.R. 427/Lake Mary Boulevard will pay only the mainline toll plaza fee — no matter where they exit. Cars entering south of Lake Jesup will pay tolls at their entrance ramps as follows: 75 cents at S.R. 434, 50 cents at Red Bug Lake Road, or 25 cents at Aloma Avenue.

Changes at U.S. 17-92 and Airport Blvd.

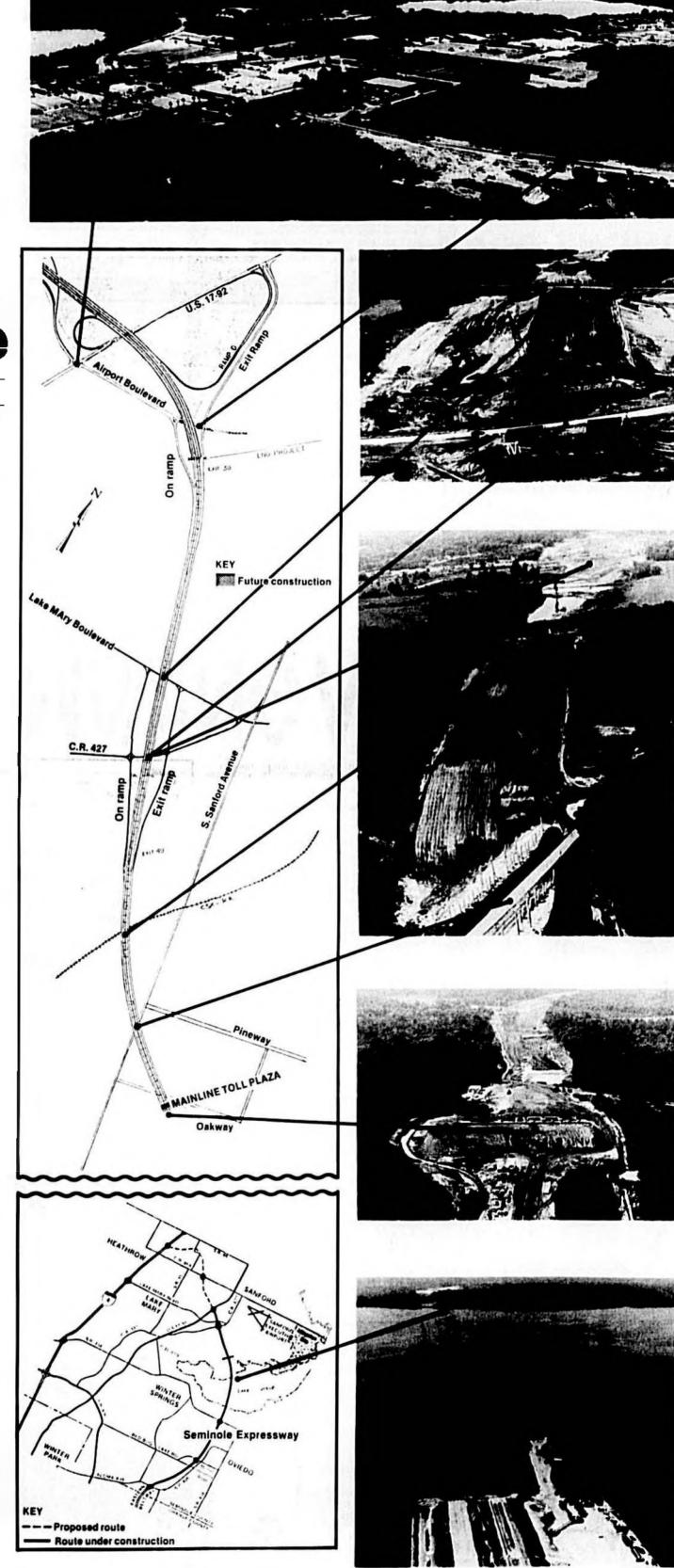
SANFORD — Local road planners hope by the end of the 1990s, the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard will look

dramatically different.
The Seminole County
Expressway Authority is
planning to extend the
Seminole County expressway
to Interstate 4, the final
segment of the Central Florida
GreeneWay, Expressway
director Gerald Brinton said
construction could begin as
early as 1995. But a more
likely scenario is roadbuilding
won't begin before the late
1990s, he said.

A major intersection will be built at U.S. Highway at State Street. To make way for the interchange east of the highway, Center Mall, Discount Auto. Contractor's Supply and the county Environmental Services Building will be razed. West of U.S. 17-92, Zayre Plaza, the former Empire State Bank and Burger King will be removed for the tollroad.

The expressway will extend westward south of Airport Boulevard before crossing County Road 46-A west of Airport Boulevard. The road will continue north, crossing Country Club Road, severing the popular shortcut into two dead-end streets...

At Country Club Road, the St. John Chrysostom Eastern Orthodox Catholic Cathedral will be razed. Also, buildings housing the Country Club Nursery and New Harvest Christian Fellowship will also removed. A total of about a dozen homes on Bungalow Place and Satsuma Court will be taken for the road. The road will then continue west to 1-4 with an additional interchange at Rinchart Road. Two homes will be needed for that interchange.



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Q & A

SEMINOLE COUNTY'S MOST ASKED QUESTIONS

- Q WHY DO WE HAVE TO HAVE SO MANY BORROWY.
- A Seminole County is in the process of a massive road building program. Road construction requires fill dirt which is obtained from pits which are called borrow pits. While necessary, these pits which often later become lates, should not result in covironmental damage or cause adverse impacts to well water supply. However, since we now have enough fill for the expressively and other roads...! saled for a temporary moratorium on the approval of additional borrow pits. It did not pass the commission, but I am resolved to hold the line on new pits at this time. I am committed to insuring that they result is no environmental damage or loss of water supply.
- Q WHY CAN'T WE GO BACK TO GARBAGE COLLECTION THE WAY IT USED TO BE?
- A We can and we will. The State of Florids mandated that Seminole County reduce garbage to our landfill and institute a re-cycling program. I asked the commission to release the collection allowing everyone to choose their own basier. I also asked for unlimited garbage and yard trask with no BAG TAGS. Negotiations are in progress as we speak.
- Q I AM ON A FIXED INCOME. NOW WILL YOU CONTROL TAXES AND SPENDING?
 - A In the past 4 years, I have hold the line, rolled back or voted NO on tax jagrenes. I will continue to do so. I have fought signously to subset waste and work in partnership with other government agencies or private businesses to solve funding problems without tense.
- Q WHAT HAVE YOU DONE ON ENVIRONMENTAL
- A Pionsered the Adopt-A-Read program; voted for strong land use ordinates to protect the unique Econlockhatches River; promoted more well capping and water rouse programs; voted to approve bond lause for county purchase of environmentally essaidve lands; approved a rural plan for more controlled growth; and clustered when possible to preserve green space for our endangered species.
- Q NOW ARE WE GOING TO SOLVE THE DRUG PROBLEM?
- A By going into drug inflated communities and floing the problem head on. I have done so in the Midway community. We have taken down 36 crack houses, rebuilt a community center for the people, obtained grant money for playground equipment and pushed the drug dealers out of the area. In addition, I have supported the DARE program in the schools.
- Q ARE YOU AVAILABLE WHEN I NEED HELP WITH A PROBLEM?
- A My door is always open. I have talked with or met with ever 5,600 people in the last 4 years. They are people just like yes. They came to use to use the same day and a pretion and I inspect them mive it. I even designed and implemented a computer complete tending system so I would not forget your cell. My triumbons musther in not unlisted so I can be available 24 hours a day. (407) 324-0077.
- Q WHAT DO YOU FEELABOUT CHILDREN'S MOUEST
- A As a mother of 4 and a grandmether of 2, I am deeply conserved.

 I tought in the actual system for 18 years. I am array of the problems that these parents today. As Vier-Chairman of Tri-County Transit Authority, I helped initiate a subset drap-out program called KIS (Kids in Subset) which allows students to ride the bus for tax cents. In addition, I have worked with a program which allowed us to bus over 1,100 disadvantaged children on numer field trips to placed lits Disney, See World, The Zeo, MGM Studies and several more places that they could not have experienced on their own. When the actual system canceled courtery tuning, I saked that our public has system to allowed to bus those children who were within or near our existing routes.
- Q WITH ALL OF THIS TALK ABOUT SCONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, NOW ARE YOU GOING TO BRING GOOD CLEAN INDUSTRY TO SEMINOLE COUNTY?
- We have an Economic Development Commission that is charged to do that. What we must do as a commission is to make sure that the process by which they obtain permits and inspections is casior. There are some charges going on at this time to have permiting does at one place. In addition, we need to review our vecent land and make sure our land use encourages a shift from residential to industrial. We don't need our home owners absoluteing the texture.



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- Stopped litigation with our cities
- Hold the line or voted NO on increased taxes

 Lobbied for and returned gas tax money to Florida
- Frose salaries and decreased positions except the 3rd man on the fire engine and personnel for roads (not paid for by ad-valorem taxes)

LAMBOAMENE

- Implemented Adopt-A-Road program for litter control
 Approved rural plan for more controlled growth
 - Promoted more well capping and water reuse programs

 Fought for a temporary moratorium on borrow pits
- Approved band to allow funding to purchase environmentally concitive lands

DRUGS

- Removed 36 drug related crack houses
 - Used grant money to intensify Work Release Program
 - Approved dollars for drug rehab programs in drug abuse neighborhoods
 - Approved funding for the DARE program in schools providing law enforcement for education and drug control
 - Obtained federal grant money to install playground equipment in disadvantaged areas

HOME AND LAMILY

- Encouraged more affordable home building
- Holped raise money for cultural school related field trips

 Provided summer field trips for 1,100 disadvantaged shill-
- Established school dropout prevention program through tri-
- Transit Dime-Time rides for kide-in-school

COVERNMENT FILLER NO

- Installed security system in courthouse for safety
- Designed efficient computer tracking system for complain Obtained bus service for the Oviedo area
 - Worked as full time commissioner and communicated with over 5,000 constituents solving problems and concerns

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- I have spent this entire campaign talking to you about the issues. Never have I slandered nor maligned my opponent. I did this because I believe you are not interested in mud slinging campaigns.
- On the other hand, my opponent has continually spoken and printed half truths and untruths about me, ignoring the issues. We both signed an oath with the League of Women Voters stating that we would run a clean sampaign.
- If he cannot abide by a signed oath with the League of Women Voters, how will he abide by the cath one signs as a county commissioner?
- If he is unsatisfied with county government, where is his plan to change it?
- Vote honesty and integrity...
 vote JENNIFER C. KELLEY,
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Sincerely,

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- Seminole County Port Authority boold his a pointern on
 - Sanford Women's Republican Club, Federated
 - Vice-chairman, Tri-County Transit
- Vice-chairman, Tri-County Transit
- Member Metropolitan Planning Organisation (MPO)
- Member East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC)
- Member Finance & Administration, Florida Association of Counties
 - Member Justice & Public Safety Steering Committee, National Association of Counties

Awards and Commendations

- Seminole County Schools Social Studies Fair Certificate of Appreciation
- Midway Certificate of Appreciation for community service Certificate of Appreciation Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, Inc.
 - Certificate of Honor for community cervice, Seminele County Mental Health
 - Certificate of Completion Seminole County Medical Society
 Mini-Internahip Program
 - Certificate of Completion Hurricane Shelter Management Training Program

Personal

- Four adult children, Christopher, Kovin, Monion Kelley and Maureen Meguire; 3 grandchildren, Shannon and Megan Mamire
- BA Degree Barry University with Post Graduate Studies at Relline, Stateon, UCF and SCC
- Tracker of Humanities, Music and English 18 years
- Resident of Seminole County 33 years
- Business woman 11 years

Expressway-

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mother-in-law who lives down the street at 3406 Palm Way. said it is not his imagination.

We've got problems with our well too," she said, "but it's not as bad as theirs."

Speir complained that dump trucks, loaded with sand, had been using their street, which is one street west of Sanford Avenue, as an alternative route to the construction site.

'It made it hard to get out of our street with the dump trucks and heavy traffic," she said, "but that's stopped now,"

She laid the construction has 'kicked up a lot of dust." Both she and LaRosa said that has not been too bad, however.

Norma Martin, who lives at 3682 Laurel, said that some-times the clatter from the heavy vehicles is so loud that the house vibrates.

You can feel the quivering of

the bulldozers on our street," she said.

Martin's biggest concern, she said, is that once the expressway is completed the traffic on County Road 427 will be much heavier and that merging out into that traffic will become very difficult.

Mildred Williams said she usually keeps her windows shut and her air conditioning on at her home at the Sandalwood Villas condominiums, 700 E. Airport Boulevard, so she never hears the construction. She is a little less than three quarters of a mile removed from the con-

struction.
"So far," she said. "it hasn't bothered me. With the air conditioning and the radio or the TV. I don't hear anything out there.

Dominick Cerce, 713 E. Airport Blvd., said that when the construction first started the dump trucks were traveling at

about 60 miles per hour on the street in front of his house.

"We called the police, they issued a ticket to one driver right at the end of the driveway and that was the end of that," he said.

Cerce is most bothered, he said, by the smoke from burning trees and trash. When the workers are involved in that, he said, they have to close up the house and turn on the air conditioning. That, he said, is only a small inconvenience.

Alberta Wright, who lives at 3700 Sanford Ave., said she keeps telling herself that it will

"I hate to complain," she said. "but I can't hardly get out of my yard. And the smell of the smoke is something awful."

She said that she doesn't

worry about the banging and the vibrations caused by the fastmoving trucks and the pylons being driven into the ground because her house, which she said stood up to Hurricane Donna, can withstand a lot of banging.

"Hesides," she said of the construction, "it's progress. There's nothing I can do about

Jo Hart's house at 7449 County Road 427, is right at the foot of the construction. They have widened the road to within feet of her door and the pounding has caused quite a bit of damage to the home.

"Windows shake, things fall off the walls, the bed vibrates and the walls are cracking." she said. "We're getting out."

She and her husband have bought another home in Paola and hope to rent out the house on County Road 427 until the construction is done. Later, they hope to have the soning on the property changed to commer-

Chamber -

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John Siegel, president of the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce, made the appeal during a City Commission budget meeting

Thursday night.
"We would like you to consider a commitment for a matching grant of \$25,000 over a two-year period," he said. "We would only take the money on a floating basis, for matching amounts to augment money raised by the Chamber Itself." Siegel explained; "The Lake

Mary Chamber has really grown in the past years, and the prospects are for us to continue growing and improving in years

to come "The problem is," he said. "There is not enough money for us to do things that need accomplishing. These include such projects as the preparation of flyers and brochures to promote the area, making a video

showing the good points of the Lake Mary area, making a good city map, and enhancing our relocation packet.-

"As I understand it," Siegel said, "we are the only Chamber in Central Florida that does not have any financial support from its City. Yet the Chamber does a great deal of work for the benefit of the City, such as sending out relocation information to businesses and people interested in moving here.

"What we would like to see you do." he told the Com-mission, "is look at your budget and see if you can address this request. We wouldn't need the money all at once." He con-tinued, "As funds are raised by the Chamber, the City would give us matching funds on a draw basis, with the City's approval for each amount we would take out."

PAUL FREDERICK DINWOODIE

Paul Frederick Dinwoodie, 74 West Nemo Dr., Deltons, died Tuesday, Aug. 25 at his home.

Mr. Dinwoodle was a plant engineer for Bradford Dyeing Co., Brandford, R.I.

Born on Feb 22, 1918 in Rhode Island, he moved to Central Florida in 1982, A Protestant, he was a life member of the Eighth Air Force Historical Society, 388th Bomb Group and the American Association of Retired Persons. He was an Army captain and a veteran of World War II. where he was awarded the Bronze and the Fortress of Freedom medals.

He is survived by his wife Helen: his daughter Sandra Brown of Helotes. Tex.,; his brother Rolfe W. of Tonawanda, N.Y.: his sister Margie Campanella of Cape Cod, Mass.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona in charge of arrangements.

ELMER C. DOBSON

Elmer C. Dobson, 88, 1326 Douglas St., Sanford, died Saturday at his home.

Mr. Dobson was a maintenance man for the railroad and a member of First Christian Church of Sanford where he 30, 1903 in Hampton. S.C., he moved to Central Florida in

1924. He is survived by his wife Berths E.: his daughter Lois Ann Dropchuck of Stuart; his stepdaughters Marie Colley, Kitty Corley and Eleanor Butler, all of Sanford; eight grandchildren

and four great grandchildren. Brisson Puneral Home of Sanford in charge of the arrange-

MAYWOOD W. BLROD

Maywood W. Elrod, 85, Bridgeway Cir., Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital in

Altumonte Springs.

Born on Aug. 10, 1910 in Moyock, N.C., Mrs. Elrod was a retired personnel officer for the Civil Service. She was a Protestant and she moved to Central

Florida im 1969. She is survived by her niece N. Diane Holmes of Longwood and her nephew N. Douglas Holmes of Longwood.

Balwin Fairchild Funeral Home of Forest City in charge of the arrangements.

PRANCES S. STARETZ

Frances S. Staretz, 81, Premier Dr. Casselberry died Friday at her home.

Mrs. Staretz was a homemaker and a Protestant. Born in Burnham, Pa. on Nov. 19, 1910. she moved to Central Florida in

She is survived by her son David of Casselberry: her brother Edwin Steinberger of Novi, Mi.; her slater Arlens Galley of Portland, Ore.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home of Altamonte Springs in charge of arrangements.

ANDREW JOHN SULEK

Andrew John Sulek, 73, Azora Dr., Deltona died Friday at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

cartent, N.I., be was a retired relief man for the Ford Motor Company who moved to Central Florida in 1981. A member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, he was also a member of the New Jersey Club of Deltona and the United Auto Workers Union 980. He was an Army Veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Schaotiana; his daughters Paula Jean MacKay of South Plainfield, N.J., Ann Marie and Agnes Elaine, both of Deltona: his brother Stephen of Clark, N.J.: his sister Catherine Mudrak of Home of Deltona in charge of arrangements.

HARRY ELMER THORN, JR.

Harry Elmer Thorn, Jr., 74. 585 Chelsea Road. Longwood.

died Sunday at his residence He was born April 18, 1919, in Baltimore. He was an auto salesman and a member of the North Naples United Methodist Church and a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Nancy: daughter, Patricia Ann of Longwood: son, Robin Scott of Longwood: sister, June Swindler of New Port Richey.

Gaines Funeral Home of Longwood in charge of the arrangements.

Ruth Bilzen Weimer

Ruth Elleen Welmer, 66, Montero Cir., Deltona, died Sunday at her home.

Born on May 25, 1926 in Carysville, Ohio, Mrs. Weimer was a retired assembler for the Copeland Corp. She moved to Central Florida in 1979. A member of the Lutheran Church of Providence, she was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Elks Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband Donald; her son Donald Jr., of Deltona: ber daughters Betterly Monnto of Botking Obto Diana Clenfrocca of Deltons and Debra Fugate of Sidney, Ohio: her sisters Donna Phillips of Saranac, Mi: and Phyllis Kinsella of Sidney, Ohio; and 10 grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona in charge of arrangements.

BERNICE McCARTY WOOL Bernice McCarty Wool, 79, 502 David St., Winter Springs, died Friday at her home.

Mrs. Wool was a homemaker and a Methodist. Born in Eveleth. Minn. on May 9, 1913, she moved to Central Florida in

1940. She was a member of the Winter Park Does Lodge 1830 of Winter Park and the Rebekahs of Orlando.

She is survived by her daughters Doris E. Same of Issaquah. Wash., and Arlene E. Clark of Orlando; her som Jim C. Mc-Carty of Orlando: 11 grandchildren. 16 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home of Winter Park in charge of arrangements.

DOBSON, BLMER C.

COBSON, RLMER C.

Furneral services of Elmer C. Debsen will be 18 a m. Turnday at the First Christian Church of Santerd with the Rev. S. Edward Johnson at Arrivall McCrichard efficiency Internal will follow in Evergroun Comercy, Santerd. In addition to his wife and children. Mr. Debsen is survived by eight grandchildren. Theodore Drapchuck. Timethy Drapchuck and Resemany Boll, ell of Stuert; Linda Cahen et Osteon; Karon Carley and Kirk Butter, both of Santerd. Lamer Carley of Yulee and Rachel Butter of Santerd and Christopher Carley Butter of Santerd and Christopher Carley of Yulee Friends may call at the summal home from 3 until 4 p.m. and 7 until 8 p.m. butter, described and Christopher Carley of Yulee in the Carley of Victorian Church and Santerd, 1607 S. Santerd Ave., Santerd. Pla. 2271.

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Election '92: The primaries

commission hopefuls

LONGWOOD - Two Long-wood residents have faced off politically for a second time. this time for the District 3 **Berninole County commission**

Lawyer Gerald Korman will face Dick Van Der Weide in the Republican primary for the district Tuesday, which takes in the southwestern corner of the county west of interstate 4 and south of Wekiva Springs Road. The winner of the GOP primary w i i i f a c e R e publican-turned-Democrat Ginger Bowman in November. The seat is being vacated by

incumbent Fred Streetman. In 1988, Korman and Van Der Weide briefly opposed each other for the District 5 county commission seat, ultimately won by Jennifer Kelley of Sanford. Korman dropped out of the race before the first primary. Van Der Weide lost to Kelley in the October runoff.

Korman is a Longwood lawyer and former Longwood City Attorney. He is a former

Dade County prosecutor and is chairman of the Florida Bar Committee on Local Govern-ment and Jails. He is a co-founder and attorney for the Humane Society of Seminole County. He served on comprehensive land planning committees for Altamonte Springs and Longwood, where he served as chairman of the committee.

Korman has also served the county Road Impact Fee Citizena Advisory Comittee.

Van Der Weide is president of Kid Stuff Child Care Inc., a chain of four child care centers in Seminole and Orange Counties. Van Der Weide has served on the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission, Charter Advisory Committee, and Parks and Recreation Advisory Com-

Besides his 1968 runoff defeat to Kelley, Van Der Weide lost a state legislative race in 1986.

Van Der Weide, Korman Elections head in GOP challenge

Incumbent Seminole Columny Supervisor of

The voting district covers all precincts in

Elections Sandra Goard faces one challenger



Coker

Candidates Theresa Coker. 43. (R), Casselberry Marital status: Single

Children: One Education: Graduate of Busi-

ness School, Eugene, Oregon **Experience:** Nine years as administrative aide, Seminole

County Commission. 1975 until 1967. Three years as Deputy Tax Collector for Seminole County, 1969 until Oct. 1991. Five and a half years, owner of her own business, Maxiesuites of Altamonte Springs, 496 Palm Springs Road.

Campaign: "Many people say this, but I fully agree, we have to start operating government like a business." she said. "We must deal handle the budget as if it were our own money.

We have to start using business philosophy in operating all forms of government," Coker said. "Government doesn't always have to spend, spend. spend, there are ways, just as in a business operation, to bring this around to a smooth working system.

Regarding her opponent: She said. 'In studying the expenses of the Supervisor of Elections office, I find where \$78,000 was spent in printing and binding ballots during an earlier election." She added, "I have researched this and have a bid to do the same amount of work for 40 percent less cost. which would save \$31,000,"

When I asked the incumbent about this," she said. "I was told the Supervisor is exempt from putting things out for bid. I say things should go out for bid in order to save the County

"As another point," she added, "surveys show people believe eight years in office is enough. The Supervisor has held her office for nine years, and has worked in that office since 1977. think it's time to get rid of bureaucratic thinking, and replace it with a business-like operation, and begin to show a

in the Republican primary.

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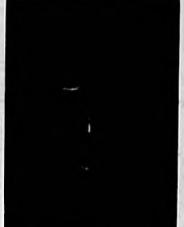
profit." "I'm also concerned about ballot security," she said. "A number of ballots were missing for a time during the 1990 November election, and I believe there should be more consideration given to avoiding this from happening again."

Puture: "I believe in getting more information out to the public, through the media or any other way. For example, many people don't know of their voting rights in a closed primary election, when they must be affiliated with a party in order to vote. Many others don't know how to go about registering to

She added, "I also think there could be marked improvements in the polling place selection to make it easier for all voters in Seminole County.

"My main aim in this cam-paign," she said, "is to put the office of the Supervisor of Elections into a business operation, and make the office open to all citizens who have questions they need answered."

Endorsements: Various business and professional leadern from throughout Seminole County. Supported by Re-publican leaders including Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman.



Goard

Incumbent: Sandra Goard, 48. (R). Longwood

Marital status: Married

Children: None Education: High School graduate, Parkersburg, W.Va. Experience: Nine years as

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections. Seven years as office manager with the Supervisor of Elections. Four years, office staff with the Seminole County Commission. Five years employment at Kennedy Space

Center.
Campaign: "I want to continue providing the effective service this office has always given to the people of Seminole County," she said. "I have done many things to help improve the operation including the training and deputizing of over 700 volunteer to make voter registration more accessible to the public.

She continued. "I have upgrated the ballot counting Sentinel

equipment to provide results as quickly and accurately as possible. I have also developed an easier method for voters who have been temporarily removed from the registration list. to reinstate themselves at the polling places."

Regarding her oppenent: "I have the experience of neveral years on the job, and I'm proud of my past service," she said, "as the saying goes, it isn't broke, so why fix it." She continued, "I have a

definate concern for the voters' tax dollars, and I am operating this office as effectively as can be done. I also have a strong commitment of service that speaks for itself." She added, "Why vote for me instead of my opponent? Because I believe Seminole County voters deserve the best."

Puture: "I am looking into the possibility of obtaining computerized equipment to keep a file on voters' signatures," she said. "With all of the petitions we received this year from the Federal as well as local level. plus constitutional amendments, we could save an extreme amount of time and naturally money, if the signatures could be verified quickly through such

She added. "A computerized list would also help us in the work of verifying the signatures of people who send in absentee ballots. This too is a real time consumer, and could be im-

T've been able to make many improvements in the past," she said, "and I am campaigning on my service to the community.

dersements: Greater Orlando Board of Realtors, Orlando





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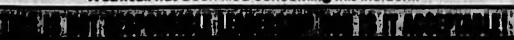
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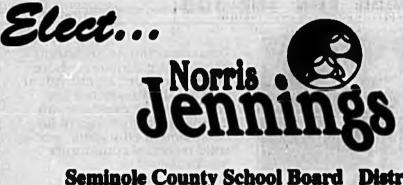
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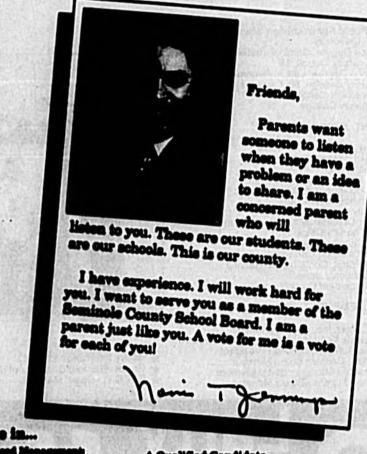
A Lawsuit has been filed concerning this incident.



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Election '92: The primaries

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can legislate morality, nor do I think that the state House is the place to try."
"I have nothing nice to say

about Lee. I will say I'm concerned he's bought and paid for by \$31,000 in PAC money and once they back you, they've got

Why are you better quali-

My very broad background and I feel I'm more repre-sentative of Seminole County. Lee focuses on the homebuilders and developers. Wes represents the Christian coalition. I represent the mainstream."

Now do you define the

Their are three big issues: education, taxes and the hot issue that nobody has talked about, health care cost containment. It affects every single person at some time in their life. have been studying this and have many ideas about getting costs to an affordable level." whom have you been

"Florida Abortion Rights because I am the only pro-choice candidate. It's not that I am pro-abortion, I am pro-choice because I think women should have control over their own

Miller-

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the way our youth are prepared for life." She continued, "As a person who dedicated her life to teaching, my mother, Mary Groome, shared with me the many major obstacles of delivering a quality education for our children. I will use this valuable experience to strengthen our educational system."

"The people in our district have told me they want an ordinary citizen to represent them whom they can trust, relate to and respect," Miller said. "As a member of a four generation family in Central Florida, I understand this need.

as I too must work for a living.

Regarding her concented Government should be involved in the quality of life for its citizens, and its spending priority should reflect just that," she said. "My opponent, the incumbent, has stated that he is Pro-Life. That means that he wants Government to control your body. I believe that Government should not control the personal choices of its citizens.

Future: "After watching the flasco in Tallahassee this year." she said. "It is obvious that we need fresh representation. It makes good sense to have a Representative from our area who is a long time homeowner and tax payer and who un-

derstands how State laws affect all of us locally."

She continued, "I have the courage and common sense to be your Representative. As a City Commissioner, I constantly voted against budgets that increased spending. There is no need to re-evaluate the methods used to distribute tax dollars. forcing Government to live within its means, I will not change my voting record when you send me to Tallahassee. My priority is our district." She added. "I have no "friends" on the State payroll nor IOU's to

repay in Government. In her campaign literature. Miller lists a number of items she will be committed to: Equal funding for quality education.

responsible management of growth, sound flacal manage-ment of tax dollars, protecting and enhancing the quality of life for our Senior Citizens, tougher laws to fight crime, protect victims and combat the plague of filegal drugs, and clean air, clean water and green land through the protection of our lakes and environmentally acnuative properties.

"I am traditional, I am conservative," she said. "I am committed to be your partner in State Government.

Radorsements: "I have not been seeking endorsements for my campaign," she said, "I don't believe in owing anyone favors for political support."

Constantine

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ment has attacked the symptoms, not the problems."

Why are your qualifications "Because I would bring leadership to Tallahassee. I've been in the forefront of Seminole County politics for 14 years, making the decisions as chairman of the Regulation Planning Council, chairman of the Council of Local Government, as a commissioner and as the mayor of Altamonte Springs. And there is no community that has a better tax structure and that provides such excellent services than Altamonte Springs. Those services are provided with less employees per population than 10 years ago."

What's wrong with your ente?

I don't speak about my opponents. They're fine folks.
Why are you better qualified than your opponents?

"Again, they are fine folks. well intentioned, our differences (on issues) overall are minimal. I'm a better choice because I have proven I can get results. My proven results coupled with experience and leadership ability make me a better choice.

"And I've lived here all my life."

"The real issues are budget

jobs, education, the environment

and growth management." By whom have you been endersed?

The Orlando Sentinel, the Apopka Chief, the Florida Sierra Club, the Florida Homebuilders Association, other business organizations. I'm the only

Starks-

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people in the community."

the ballot in November."

four, and I have devoted at least

half of my time to helping the

He said. "I have been active in

many issues including the "Save

Our Homes" project, and have pushed to have a three percent

cap placed on property tax

increases, an item coming up on

economic problems and needs."

he said. "I have managed to get

a petition to have the Econ River

named as an "Outstanding Flor-

"I don't run against anyone," he

said, "I am running on my own

merits, and I try not to put any

negative theme in any of my campaign efforts or talks."

it. The money shouldn't be used

ida Waterway". Regarding his opponents:

"I am also heavily involved in

legislative candidate, incumbent or challenger, Republican or Democrat, who has been endorsed by both environmen-talists and business because I

have a possitive record of balancing the environment and growth management."

to replace money already

allocated for education." He added. "We should also take

unclaimed lottery prize money

and funnel it directly into educa-

punishment of convicted

felons." he said, "I support

capital punishment and

alternative solutions for non-

violent offences including drug

reliabilitation and resittution to

our community and the nation,"

Starks said, we need to do all we

can to strengthen the family and

support parents as they raise their children to be our future

"I'm not a professional politi-

who believes in the family, has a

regular job. jas to pay taxes and

balance my checkbook, just like

you. I have the experience and

energy to work for you."

he added. "I'm a man

"The family is the basic unit of

victims."

citizens."

We must have swift and sure

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gets in the Air Force. I've managed people and businesses over the past 13 years. I know the pressures of a small business and 85 percent of the people in

Florida work in a small business. "I also believe our founding fathers designed our political system for the businessman or tradesman to serve in government for a few years and then go back to what he was doing. I don't believe it was designed to be a career. I don't intend to make it a career. I am just compelled to serve my neighbors and friends."

What's wrong with your I don't know. Ask him and

ask her. They're fine people." Why are you a better choice

then your opponents?
"I represent the mainstream of people in the district. I'm a family man, perhaps older than some, buy I have a family here. all of them living within 15 miles of me. So I have a real stake in the issues, protecting our future."

Now do you define the

"Fiscal irresponsibility. The state is spending way too much. The state's population has grown 30 percent in the past 10 years, but the budget is up

between 200 and 250 percent.

"Our educational system. Seminole County spends \$6,000 to educate each child. Private schools spend between \$2,500 and \$3,000. I want to know where that tax money is going."

By whom have you been endersed?

"The Fraternal Order of Police, the Police Benevolent Association and the Christian Coalition. But the endomement I seek is from the voters."

on department spending,"

Bartlett said. "As a business

person, I wouldn't hire someone

to do any work unless I had the

funds to pay for it. The govern-ment has been saying, "let's do

it." then they try to find the

existing agencies that have out-

lived their unefullness," she said.

employees it takes to do neces-

and I question the number of

"We can't afford higher tax-

es," Bartlett said. "Why should

we give Taliahassee more money

when they haven't learned to

manage what they already have?

it's like giving an employee a

pay raise when they need to be

Endergements: National Or-

"I'll challenge the need for

Bartlett-

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insurance programs." "Through my volunteer efforts for many years throughout the community, she said, "I know the problems of the business and professional people as well as the average citizens. The changes I plan to make will be aimed at helping II of them to have a

better future. Regarding her opponents: "I don't believe in knocking my opponents," she said. "This is a smooth campaign, and we are allowing the voting public to make their decisions known. Each of us is running our own campaigns, and we want to keep

this a fair and clean race." Future: "One of the first things we need to do," she said. "is reduce spending waste. We have an excellent budget, and if we can cut the waste, we will be able to have the revenue with which to cover our budget."

ganization of Women, Winter Park/Orlando chapter, Metropolitan Orlando Women's caucus. Members of the Chiropractic practice. We also need accountability

funds."

sary jobs."

Future: "One thing I plan to work on," he said, "is to make Now do you define the the lottery proceeds enhance our educational system, not support



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Sports

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BRIEF

LO VIEW

Tennis classes start today

LONGWOOD - Beginning Monday, the City of Longwood Parks and Recreation Department will be offering tennis lessons for adults.

The classes, for men and women over the age of 16, will run from 7 to 9 p.m. The registration fee for Longwood residents is \$24, \$30 for

For more information, call (407) 260-3440.

Fiag Football signups

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation Department is holding sign-ups for Youth Flag Football at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave.

Registrations are being accepted Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for youth ages 7-12. Cost is \$10 per player.

Opening Day games will be on Sept. 26th at McKibbin Park on West 25th Street. For additional information call 330-5697.

YMCA taking registrations

LAKE MARY — The Seminole County branch of the Central Florida YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, is taking registrations for its adult 3-on-3 basketball, full-team volleyball and children's flag football leagues.

Games in the adult basketball and volleyball leagues will be played on Sunday nights at area schools. The basketball league will consist of three divisions while the volleyball league will have only one division.

Both leagues will play a six to nine-week season followed by a single-elimination tournament.

Registration is on a first come, first served basis. The registration deadline is 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 10.

The non-contact flag football leagues are open to both boys and girls from kindergarten through the eighth grade. There are no tryouts

and no cuts. Every child plays in every game.

Practices, which will begin on Sept. 8, will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays with games played on Saturdays.

Also, parents and other adults are needed to volunteer their services to coach the teams. Anyone interested should contact the YMCA, 321-8944.

Seminole Softball registration

slow-pitch season through Thursday, Sept. S. and next weekend, Sept. 5 and 6.

Seminole County residents may register at the Pive Points softball complex on S.R. 419 (between 17-92 & 434 near Winter Springs) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday's, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday's and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

League play begins on Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, please call 321-4985 during registration hours.

SunRays, Blue Jays split

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Graeme Lloyd scattered four hits, struck out five and gave up no earned runs to boost the Knoxville Blue Jays to a 5-1 victory over Orlando as the teams split a Southern League doubleheader Sunday. Orlando won the second game 4-2.

Suns topple Lookouts

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. - Jim Converse struck out eight in lifting the Jacksonville Suns over the Chattanooga Lookouts 5-3 Sunday in the Southern League.

Jacksonville jumped out to a 3-0 lead with a run in the fourth inning, a run scored on Chris Estep's throwing error in the seventh and former Lake Mary High School standout Shane Letterio's RBI double in the eighth.

Miami remains No. 1

There were no changes at the top of the Top 25 poil, where Mismi. Washington and Notre Dame continued to hold down the first three spots, in the first regular-season Associated Press college football poll.

There was some shuffling in the rest of the rankings, even though none of the teams involved has played a game.

Florida State rose one spot to No. 4, Michigan moved up a notch to No. 5 and Florida fell two places to No. 6.

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BASSBALL

□5:05 p.m. - WTBS, Atlanta Braves at New York Mets (doubleheader), (L)

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□8:30 p.m. — WIRB 56, Texas Rangers at Kansas City Royals, (L)

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Shooting for the top

Burners have sights set on FYSA state crown

From Staff Reports

WINTER SPRINGS - Led by a quartet of four-year veterans, the Under-15 Near Post Burners boys' soccer team will begin their quest for the 1993 Florida Youth Soccer Association state championship when they play in the First Coast Labor Day Shootout in Jacksonville this

The Burners, who are coached by Bishop Moore boys' variety coach Jon Burns, are a select team representing the Winter Park Soccer Club and will play in the Seminole Soccer Club's Under 16 premier league when not participating in tournaments.

Among the four-year players who have been with the Burners since their inception are Lake Mary High School's Jason Tisdell and Lyman High School students David Kinsley (Casselberry) and Charles Whitmore (Casselberry).

The fourth member of the veteran crew is Winter Park's Jeff Soistman, who attends Bishop Moore High School.

Joining that foursome are seven players who are beginning their second year with the Burners, including Lake Mary's Rion Weideman (Bishop Moore) and Longwood's Alan King

Rounding out the group of two-year veterans are Casselberry's Ben McKeeby and Leo Mejia (who will attend Lake Howell in 1993-94). Orlando's Dusty Reineke (Boone) and Winter Park's John Biggs and David Cook.

Newcomers to the team this season are Lake Mary High School's Nathan Garcia and Caleb Keenan: Bishop Moore students David Gringer

(Casselberry), Allan Kelleher (Winter Springs) and David Schlatter (Winter Springs); and Winter Park eighth grader David Munes.

In their first three years, the Burners have collected an impressive number of tournament championships, including taking first place in their division in the 1991 and 1992 Seminole Memorial Day tournaments.

Earlier this year, the Burners captured the championship in the Orlando International tournament. Last year, they won the 1991 Clearwater Charger Classic championship. Also in 1991, the Burners finished third in the FYSA state cup playoffs.

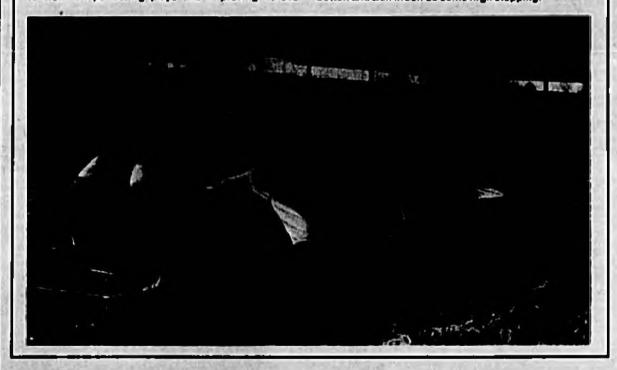
This season, the Burners are considering playing in the Clearwater Countryside, Berninole International and Seminole Memorial Day

DOUBLE TAKES



This Friday, the six Seminole County high schools open their 1992 football season with a jamboree at Lake Brantley High School. Until then, they continue to work on perfecting plays and improving fitness.

(Above) Lake Mary coach Doug Peters works with running backs Otis Wellon (left) and Termil White (No. 40). (Below) Lyman's Daltas Simpson, Cornelius Cotton and Ben Moon do some high stepping.



Courier ready for U.S. Open

By BOS GREEKE AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Monica Seles and Jim Courier want to believe that Wimbledon was just an scheduled bump in their rush to being named

players of the year.

After all, both Seles and Courier, a former Sanford resident, begin a trip they hope will culminate in their third Grand Slam titles of 1992 as

the U.S. Open begins its two-week run at Flushing Meadow today.

They captured the singles title on the nubberized hardcourts of the Australian Open in January, then grabbed the second of the four Grand Slam crowns by winning over the slow, red clay at the French Open. That was before the slippery grass courts of Wimbledon ended their chances at being the first Grand Blam winners altice Biefff Graf performed the feat to 1985 at 1

The year's final Grand Slam tournament was started by 11th-seeded Michael Stich, the 1991 Wimbledon champ who took on Olivier Delaitre of France on Stadium Court.

That was followed by Seles' opener against Audra Keller of Memphis, Tenn., ranked 78th in the world. Tonight, Courier will battle Alex O'Brien, the NCAA champion from Stanford.

Seles, seeded No. I on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center, is in the unique position of having to defend her record. She has, after all, lost her last three trips to the final — to Graf at Wimbledon. Martina Navratilova at the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles and Arantza Sanchez Vicario at the Canadian Open. The three are ranked, in order, Nos. 2, 3 and 5 in the world.

Chopped liver, they're not. Still, the duestions come.

It's a bit surprising to me that Monica's lost three finals, but I really don't think that will affect her in the Open," Graf said. "I would say she has a big chance there."

The third battle on Stadium Court will be a rematch of Marc Rosset of Switzerland against fifth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia. Rosset upset the heavily favored Ivanisevic

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End finally in sight of Seminole Summer 100

Like a leisurely drive with a car full of impatient children, the summer of 1992 didn't last long and

even then, it took too long.

Dubbed here the "Beminole County Summer 100," the stretch from Memorial Day through Labor Day (I know it's more than 100 days, but somehow, the Summer 106 doesn't have the same ring) is a test of endurance for local athletes. fans and officials.

For instance, the recreation nofibali season becomes a meteorological obstacle course. Has it/is it/will it rained/raining/rain? And that's the least of your worries. Anyone with a basic understanding electricity appreciates the inannity of standing in water holding a metal cylinder with lightning in

Baddly, the gloves and cleate haven't even dried out from last son and we're already making plans for the next go-around. The real problem is that this summer, the Sanford Recreation Department's sessons were wrapped up by July 10. The fall sessons don't start until next Tuesday, Sept. 8.



A man's got to do what a man's t to do, but what do you do with BO consecutive days without aoftball? How many times can you cut the grass? Or wesh the car? No disrespect intended, but how many marriages will be saved with start of the new season? How much togetherness can any two people take?

Or a family, for that matter. Normally, Seminole County youth baseball all-star teams charge through July and roll into August. rolling up championships and tak-

ing on all challengers.

While it was a fairly successful summer — the Seminole Broncos made it to the South Zone finals, the

eastern Regional, Sanford American Legion Post 53 finished third in the state and the Altamonte Springs Dodgers qualified for the NABF World Series - it went quickly.

It seemed odd to have almost an entire month - especially a month that, given its location on the calendar, seems ideally suited for fun and frolic before returning to the fall grind - with hardly anything going on, at least in an organised sense.

Maybe that was the whole idea, although it's hard to imagine everyone having the same foresight at the same time. Perhaps orga-nizers tried to get their leagues wrapped up so as to not conflict with family vacations.

Could be. Even so, it seems like an awfully long time between ball Of course, we'll have the opposite

problem in about seven days. After a week of jamborees, the high school athletic season will leap into high gear on Sept. 6 and, like a marathon sprint. go barreling through the holidays and into the

have announced that they will start their adult recreation softball scasons next week. On Monday. Thursday and Friday nights, there'll be five leagues in action while six leagues will play on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

And that's not taking into consideration what Altamonte Springs will have going on at Merrill Park, not to mention what Casselberry and Oviedo may have planned.

But that's next week's column.

BIKE FATALITIES DOWN

in the September teaue of Bike/Ped News, which is the newsletter of the Metropolitan Planning Organization's Bicycie/Pedestrian Program. It was reported that there was a decrease in the number of bicycle fatalities during 1991.

According to preliminary reports, there were no cyclists killed in Seminole or Occepta counties dur-ing 1991. In 1990, both counties had one bicyclist die in an accident.

Orange County's total dropped from eight cycliets' deaths in 1990 to six in 1991, a 25 percent drop.

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U.S. Open

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ivanisevic, runnerup at Wimbledon, had to settle for a bronze medal and hints be might not last too long at the U.S. Open.

"When you've played too much tennis, you come to the point where you hate to see the court, hate to see the other guy across the net," Ivanisevic said. "I have to get over that or I'm going nowhere." Vers Beach 6, Fort Lauderdele 3, comp. of usp., game Fort Laudordale 2, Vore Beach 8

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While Courier is expected to

advance easily and face the winner of the Pablo Albano-Andrei Chesnokov match, he

knows that another NCAA champion from Stanford, John

McEnroe, made an impact on the

U.S. Open just after winning his NCAA title in 1978, reaching the

semificals in the inaugural year

at Flushing Meadow.
If the seedings hold, Courier

will meet McEnroe, a four-time

U.S. Open champion, in the

Courier-O'Brien match.

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

On Saturday night, Raines was hitless in two trips to the plate but did score the winning run as the White Sox came from behind to top the Texas Rangers, 6-4, Sunday, Raines was 0-for-4 se the Box were tromped 10-4.

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"This is the one where you

ave to really bear down men-

tally," Courier said of the U.S.

Open, where the crowd, noise and heat can easily distract a player's concentration. "You have to be fit to begin with, and

you always know there's going

to be at least one match over the course of two weeks where you

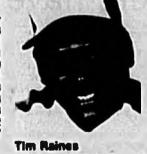
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BASE BALL
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CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Placed Greg
Myers, calcher, on the 13 day disabled list.
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manken at the Pacific Coast League.
MINNESOTA TWINS — Purchased the
contract at Gary Wayne, pitcher, from
Portland at the Pacific Coast League.
Optioned Willie Banks and David West,
pitchers, is Keneska of the Milwast League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Optioned Bob
MacDonald and Desig Linten, pitchers, iso
Syracuse at the International League.
Activated Juan Gurman, pitcher, from the
15 day disabled list, Purchased the centract
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ATLANTA BRAYES — Acquired Jeff Reardon, pitcher, from the Boshon Red Sos for tee players to be narred Later.

CINCINEATI HEDS — Sent Sleve Foster, pitcher, to Mashville of the American Association. Recalled Geronimo Berroe, sufficier, from Mashville.

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MONTREAL EXPOS — Traded Elij Sampen and Chris Haney, pitchers, to the Kansas City Royals for Sean Berry, third basemen, and Archie Corbin, pitcher.

HEW YORK METS — Placed John Franco.

NEW YORK METS — Placed Jahn France, pitcher, on the 13 day disabled list, retroactive to Aup. 26. Activated Paul Gitson, pitcher, from the 13 day disabled list, SAN DIEDO PADRES — Placed Lorry Anderson, pitcher, on the 13 day disabled list, retroactive to Aup. 24. Recalled Jeremy Hernandez, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast Laegue.

SAN FRANCISCO SIANTS — Optioned Francisco Oliveras, pitcher, he Phoenis of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Steve Reed. Bitcher, from Phoenis.

FOOTBALL

Retional Fee bank League

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ATLANTA FALCONS — Walved Keith Alex and Leroy Truiti, tackles; William Evers, correctack: Joe Simi, guard; Rabin Janes. Sean Smith and Rol Saudier, detensive ends; Karl Miller, wide receiver; and Trey Mills.

running back.
DALLAS COWBOYS -- Signed Jay Nov

new ORLEANS SAINTS — Waived An-lheny Gibson, safety: Anhibny Florence, correspace; Scott Ross, linebacker; Mike Graybill, guard: and Nate Belton, wide

receiver.

PHILADELPHIA RAGLES — Waived Guy Bingham, center; Babby Humphary, cornerbacts Robert Presbury, Cocif Gray and Robb White, detensive linement; John Bruhin, quard; Torn Gerhart, safely; Brandon Houston, Jackley, Paul Kevel, Iight end; and Billy Hess, wide receiver.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Waived Terry Smith, ende receiver, and Ray Rese, lightend.

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IN BRIEF

Seniors reschedule meeting

The Sanford Seniors will not hold the regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Meetings will resume on the regular schedule beginning Sept. 15. Activities begin at 10:30 s.m. Bring a bag lunch to est at 12 noon. At 1 p.m., Howard Jeffries, City of Sanford, will speak.

Attention VFW members

Sanford VFW members are urged to help aid VFW members who were devastated by Hurricane Andrew. National head-quarters has confirmed that they will match all money donated.

Send checks to State Headquarters, c/o of George Kelly, Department Quartermaster, in Ocala.

For information in Sanford, call Nina Crouse at 323-7671.

Both VFW Department Commander Jim DePass and Past
Department President Elaine Teutsch auffered extreme losses

from the hurricane.

All money collected will be distributed by the Naranja VFW

Post

Cancer support group meets

Support. Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.,

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Fleet Reserve. State Road 46 in Sanford.

Keep us Informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements about local people, and about classes and seminars available to the public.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

publication:
All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be

contacted to answer any questions we might have.

The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication

Navy squadron to reunite in Sanford

SANFORD - After 40 year,

they're coming back.

Members of the U.S. Navy
Photographic Squadron VJ62
have finalized plans for their
reunion in Sanford, where it all
began in 1952, reunion chairman Joe Franks said. The
squadron was commissioned in
Jacksonville early in 1952 and
moved to Sanford that September.

With a roster of over 500 enlisted men and officers, the Photographic Squadron VJ62 was one of the largest stationed on the east coast.

A big part of Sanford right from the start, the Navy squad members fixed toys for under-privileged children every year. Donations were also collected to benefit the less fortunate. The children's home in Mt. Dora and the Methodist Home in Enterprise always had plenty of toys for starry-eyed orphans because of efforts within VJ62. The kids were also invited for

shopping trips, to the Sanford Christmas Parade and to a big dinner party held at the base.

VJ62 was the first Navy group to establish its own blood bank, in conjunction with the Sanford Blood Bank.

Many of the Navy men later returned to Sanford and Central Fiorida to make the area their home.

Franks, currently living in New York, said the reunion is set for Sept. 18, 19 and 30.

A barbecue is set for the 18th at the Shrine Club, at which Mayor Bettye Smith will welcome squadron members to Sanford.

On the 19th, a cocktail and dinner party is planned at the Holiday Inn Marina. This will be followed with an evening of dancing and friendship at the American Legion. Post 53.

Breakfast on the 20th will be held at the American Legion. Squadron members are urged to invite their friends.

Use mulch to control weeds

Most homeowners are constantly looking for new ways to reduce maintenance in their yards and gardens. The use of mulch around plants is one effective way to reduce the time spent mowing and weeding.

Mulch is considered any material applied to the soil surface around plants to control weeds, conserve moisture, and moderate soil temperature. Mulch may be either an organic material such as compost, bark, leaves or grass clippings; or an inert material such as gravel, pebbles, brick chips or weed mat. Mulches suppress weeds when applied deeply enough to prevent weed germination or smother existing smaller weeds. Be sure to purchase mulch that is weed free. An occasional weed may poke through the mulch, but is usually easy to remove.

Mulch also offers many beneficial effects to plants and the soil. Mulch prevents loss of water from the soil by evaporation. Moisture moves by capitlary action to the surface and evaporates if not covered by mulch. Mulching will prevent



GARDENING

TRICIA THOMAS

crusting of the soil surface, improves absorption and percolation of water into the soil and at the same time eliminates erosion. Mulching also helps maintain a more uniform soil temperature, and acts as an insulator that keeps the soil cool under intense sunlight and warm during cold spells.

Organic mulches can improve soil structure and worksbility as it decays the material working down into the topsoil. Decaying mulch also adds nutrients to the soil.

Mulches also add to the beauty of the landscape and help to define beds and borders. A mulched tree ring will also prevent lawn mower damage to tree trunks and provide an area to fertilize trees separately from

The time to apply a mulch on most established ornamental plants is in the spring. When applying a mulch to newly set vegetables or ornamental plants, do so after they are watered in thoroughly.

thoroughly.

For best results, apply mulch at least 2 to 4 inches deep, but avoid covering the crowns of plants. Keeping the layer deep enough to do the job is important. This means that additional mulch should be added to the older layers to get the maximum benefits of mulching.

Many organic materials, such as straw, wood chips, and a a w d u s t a r e r i c h i n carbohydrates and low in nitrogen. Adding a nitrogen fertilizer to the material before applying it as a mulch is usually beneficial. One to two cups of fertilizer high in nitrogen for each bushel of organic material

will supply the needed nitrogen. Ice, 250 W. County
When plastic film is used as a
mulch, it is essential that fertil223-2500, Ext. 8868.)

izer be applied before placing the mulch on the soil. Broadcast and incorporate into the top 2 to 3 inches of soil a complete fertilizer at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 square feet of garden area. Use caution when using plastic as a mulch because water and nutrients will not be able to pass through the material.

Mulching may be your most valuable garden practice. A good mulch will reduce the amount of cultivating, weeding and watering and increase your chances of growing a healthy plant.

The Fall Vegetable Gardening program will be Thursday night. Sept. 3, 1992, at 7 p.m. Tom MacCubbin will be the speaker. Come join the fun.

The Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service is open to all regardless of race, color, sex or origin.

(Tricia Thomas is Seminole County Urban Herticulturist. Inquiries may be directed in her at the Cosporative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Senford, FL 32773 or phone



Five generalons

Jo Morris (from left) turned 87 recently with much fanfare. Daughter Penny Cowan planned a surprise party for her that included the gathering of five generations of family. Shown with mother and daughter are Larry Bernet, grandson; Vaneasa White, greatgranddaughter and Travis White, 2, great-grandson. The gala party was held at the Twelve Oaks Campground clubhouse, west of I-4 on SR

Maraid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Old maid's limerick is old story

pear readers: A Duluth reader sent me a column that appeared in the Duluth New-Tribune. The author is Jim Helfernan. I quote, in part:

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"Our nationally syndicated columnist, Dear, Abby, ran the following limerick, which speaks

the for itself:
"There was an old maid from
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"Who wept when she thought

dron members are urged to of her youth, "Remembering the chances

"She had at school dances,
"And once in a telephone
booth."

"Then a reader wrote to Abby saying she thought the limerick was 'offensive, uncouth and

perverted."

"Abby responded that she thought it was entertaining enough to justify the possibility of offending a few readers, and she apologized.

"Allow me to respond as well:
"Dear Abby: Perhaps you would be interested in the origin of the limerick about the old maid from Duluth. It's an oft-repeated tale in Duluth. Minn., where I am from Perhaps you've heard of Duluth. It's up in God's

"The basis for the limerick has been whispered in the neighborhoods of Duluth and passed on from generation to generation.

"Well, as that great American patriot and champion of 'the little guy,' millionaire Paul Harvey, often says, 'Here's the rest of the story':

"It seems that the old maid from Duluth — we'll call her 'Rosic' (not her real name) was born at the beginning of the Great Depression, the daughter of Beandinavian immigrants. Her mother was Norwegian and her father was Swediah.

"At that time in Minnesota history, it was very unusual for Norwegians and Swedes to intermarry, it was a widely held belief that any issue of such marriages would be unable to reproduce (something like the mating of a horse and a donkey, which produces a mule, all right, but the mule can't reproduce! or turn Catholic when they grow up, not being able to decide which Lutheran (Norwegian or Swedish) church they should go to.

to.
"Well, Roale grew up to be an attractive young woman whose physical attributes drove boys nuts at high school dances. But she was so shy and withdrawn



that whenever they asked Rosle to dance, she turned them down. She had many chances at those dances, but she passed them all

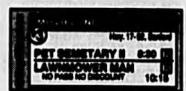
"Later in life, Rosie met a janitor named Jack. One rainy night on a date, the two of them aqueezed into a telephone booth to stay dry, and Jack gave her the only kias she ever experienced. Rosie was so embarrased she fled, and spent the rest of her life regretting that she hadn't given Jack a chance.

"Here in Duluth, we are very

proud of Rosie's story, and whenever the limerick is recited, we view it as a small claim to limerick fame. Most folks believe it is better to be an old maid from Duluth than a young girl from Cape Cod, or a young man from Kent.

"And that's the rest of the story. Almost. Later on, Rosie had a child out of wedlock, whom she named Alexander after Alexander Graham Bell."

(Problems? Write to Dear Appy. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 69440, Les Angeles, ICalil. 9008. All correspondence is confidential.)





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Consult your doctor for cause of bruises

DEAR DR. GOTT: Are there either vitamins or foods I can consume to help me from bruis-ing so easily? I'm active and fair-skinned and seem to have

numerous bruises all the time.

DEAR READER: There are many causes of bruising, some of which are trivial, others not.

For example, because of thin-ning of the skin, elderly people bruise easily, as do those of any age who take aspirin and related drugs, which can interfere with blood clotting.

On the other hand, bruising is often the first sign of a coagula-tion abnormality, such as seen in leukemia, lymphoma, AIDS and other serious diseases.

While it is true that a diet deficient in protein and certain vitamina (notably C and K) can cause easy bruising, such a deficiency is very uncommon today in the United States, where a wide variety of food is available and most people are very conscious of good nutrition.

Therefore, I urge you to make an appointment with your doctor. You need an examination and, in my opinion, blood tests to check your blood cells and the efficiency of your blood clotting. Being fair-skinned and active, you probably bruise easily from minor trauma. Nonetheless. I'd feel more comfortable knowing that you don't have an underlying ailment needing attention.

To give you more information. I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Blood -- Donations and Disorders" and "Fads I -- Vitamins and Miner-

DBAR DR. GOTT: What system of cleaning is used in dentist's offices? A recent television report stated that autoclave is the best protection against AIDS for instruments, yet some dentists in our area use dry heat. Please explain.

autoclave is like a pressure cooker: It steam sterilizes. There are other equally efficient methods to sterilize medical/dental equipment, using chemicals, gas or dry heat. All these methods, if used correctly. get the job done - and all kill

PETER GOTT, M.D.

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viruses, including the human immunodeficiency virus, the cause of AIDS.





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By Phillip Alder

Even if you are looking at a Yarborough and your partner is busy passing, pay attention to the opponents' auction. It will help you to build up a picture of their hands while the bidding is proceeding. Also, don't you find it irritating when the person on least asks twice for a review of lead asks twice for a review of the auction? Don't let your concentration wander.

When you are declarer, it is even easier to imagine the other hands after an opponent has bid. as in today's deal. How would you play in four hearts against the lead of the heart two?

Holding five spades, South could have passed, converting his partner's take-out double of West's weak two-bid into a double for penalties. Best des in 500 points. How ever. South decided to go for the

vulnerable-game bonus.

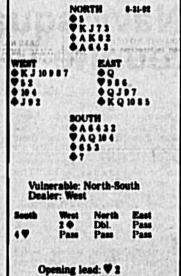
West guessed to lead a heart.

selecting the textbook lower card from a doubleton in trumps.

If the ace and king of diamonds stand up, declarer has nine tricks: one spade, one heart, two diamonds, one club and four high trumps on a crossruff. That means declarer must score one low ruff. In which suit should it be taken? Obviously clubs. East is known from the auction to have started with a singleton spade and can surely overruff dummy's heart seven. And as East didn't bid three clubs, it is unlikely that he has seven of

The play should go: heart to the 10, A-K of diamonds, spade to the ace, club to the ace and a club ruff with the heart four. Then declarer can run for home

Always listen closely to the auction, even if you are only passing.



By Bernies Bode Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY Your social world could be

extremely active in the year ahead. However, you must not let it take precedence over your material affairs. Give priority to the endeavors that pay the bills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One of your best assets today is your ability to view matters in their ability to view matters in their proper perspective. You won't let amail mishaps get blown out of proportion. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

LEBEA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Because you should be able to
make the most of what you have
at hand today, your probabilities
for personal gain look encouraging, even when the

ckings are slim. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Even though you'll be reluctant to interfere in the affairs of others today, you might find it necessary to step in and offer advice to a friend who's having

trouble finding answers.

SAGETTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you get involved in a attuation today where there is something of material value to be shared, and you feel you're not getting a fair cut, don't be

rejuctant to speak up. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Involvements with friends should be rather pleasant today with one exception. Your pals may look to you as the source for

funding when the bill arrives.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Positive developments could transpire today in spite of your feelings. Situations you view negatively may turn out to be the direct opposite of your

apprehensions. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your involvements with friends today, focus on their qualities of character rather than their, flaws, which, unfortunately, be extremely obvious to

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to discuss career matters today with someone who isn't in a position to assist you. There's a chance this individual might interfere, which could prove to be detrimental.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a good arbitrator today. and your talents in this area may be called upon when two companions are unable to find a compatible middle ground.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Assignments that confront you today aren't as difficult as you envision them to be. Do less

close friend of yours, who is aligned with a group you'd like to get involved with, might make some introductions today that will fulfill your desires.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situa-tions could take a favorable twist today and enable you to rectify a condition which, thus far, has not proven to be to your advan-

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by Leenard Starr





vs Keith E. Wilbur, Defendant County Court Orange County, Florida Case #C001/#227 Barneti Recevery Carporation

Kelth E. Wilbur ake Keith Earle Wilbur, Detendent Nutice of ShortH's Sale HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of these certain Writs of the cultan an styled above, and more particularly that certain Writ of the section issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Crange County. Florida upon a final judgment rendered in the afterwald Court on the 1th decread. said Court on the 17th day of July A.D. 1992, in that certain case entitled: Barnett Recovery Corporation. Plaintitt vs. Kelth Corporation, PlaintIII vs. Keith E. Wilbur aka Keith Earle Wilbur, Defondant which alone was self-world of Emoculian was self-writed for me as Shariff at Seminale County, Florida and I have levied upon the following described property several by Keith Wilbur, sold property being located in Seminale County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

r-orose, more particularly de-scribed as fellows; One 1987 Dedge 2 dr. Truch, Vin. 61879GN14MAHS 18227 be-ing stored at Allamonte Towing Service.

Service.
and the undersigned as Shoriff of Seminals County, Florida, will at \$1180 A.M. on the 2sth stay of September A.D. 1992, offer for hate and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH, subject to any and all existing liers, at the West Deer, on the steps, of the Seminals County Courthouse in Senterd, Florida, the above described personal property.

to satisfy the terms of said Write of Execution

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff Donate P. Saringer, Sheetiff Seminole County, Florida Publish August 24, 21, Sep-tember 2, 14, with the sale on September 24, 1992. DEV-180

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

CASE 173-1227-CA-16-K HINDU SANTAN DHARMA OF

VIDYA W. SHARMA and IN-TERNATIONAL LAND DE-VELOPMENT GROUP, INC.

Defendants
BOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
If alive, and If either er all eithern be deed. Neer respective
unknown speuse, heirs, devises, grantest, creditors and
all eiter claimants by, through
under er against Vidya W.
Sharma er either of them; and
all parties having or claiming le
have any right, litte or interest
in the property herein dein the property herein de

Last known residences of all And Defendent was 9 Walnut Avenue, Floral Park, New Yark 11601 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecline a Mortgagli on the following preparty in Seminole County, Flanks:

U.S. 🖘

INVESTMENT

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Let 17, First Replat to Highland Hills according to the plot thereof recording to the plot thereof recorded in Plat Book 30, Page 7 of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida has been filed against you and the above named Cetendaris, and you are required to serve a copy of your derition defenses, if any, to it on the Alterney for Plaintiff(s): HOWARD A. SPEIGEL, ESQUIRE, 3206 MAITLAND CRITE 314, MAITLAND, FLORIDA 3271, 18871 875 8841, on or before MAITLAND, PLORIDA 22731, 1877 875 8841, on or before september 24, 1992, and file the original with the Clork of this Courl allow before sortice on Plaintiff's Atlantay or Immediately thoroafter; officeralise a default will be entered appoint you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and soot of this Courl on August 21, 1992.

(SEAL!

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: August 24, 21 & September 7, 14, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 12-1022 CA-14-K HOUSEHOLD REALTY CORPORATION,

DARYL HOWARD and

GLORIA J. HOWARD, his wife, Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an September 2s. 1992, at 11:88 AM., at the Seminate County County County Was 1 North Park Avenue, Was 1 North Park Avenue, Was 1 Frant Deer, Seminate County, Florida, MARYANNE MORSE, Clork of the Circust Court, will ofter for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public outcry, the following described property in Seminate County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Let 30. Black M. CARRIAGE HILLS — UNIT MO. 2, accarding to the Flat Seenis 13, Pages 18 and 17, Public Records of

Seminate in Piat Book 15, Pages 16 and 17, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

The above sale is made purauent le Final Judgment el Foreclesure entered in the

N WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seel August 26, 1972, (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clork of the Eircurt Court By: Jame E. Janewic Deputy Clork Publish: August 31 & September

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

BIVISION
CASE NO. 15-10M CA 14 D
MAC MORTGAGE CORPO

CARLOS DANE RICHMOND —, his speuse, if any, Defendants

Detendants.

INOTICE OF ACTORI
(Floride flor No. 19060)
TO: CARLOS DANE
RICHMOND and any unknown
heirs, essignees, granters,
lionars, creditors, trustees, or
other claimants by, through,
under or against them and all
unknown parties claiming to
have any right, fittle or interest

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in the property bereinafter de Last Known Residence

ddress: 1516 Summerlin Avenue Sanlerd, Fierida 32771 Present Residence Address

Unknown
YOU ARE MERERY MOTIFIED that an action to foreclose
a Mortgage on the following
property located in Semirole
County, Florida: The North
23.30 teef of Let 14, at at at Let 15,
and the South 1.23 teef of Let 16,
Block E. map of BUENA VISTA
ESTATES, according to the Plat
Thereof an recorded in Plat Bash
2. Pages I and 2. Public Records
of Seminole County, Florida
has been filed ageinst you and
you are required to nerve a capy
of your wellton delenges, if any,
to it on the LAW OFFICES OF
WILLIAM P. McCAUGHAN,
Plaintiff's afterney, whose
address is Ward Trade Center,
Suite 2503, 68 S.W. Eightt
Street, Milami, Florida 23130, on
or before September 21, 1997,
and this the melinial with the arrear, Milamii, Fiorida 23/39, on or before September 24, 1992, and file the original with the Clork of this Court, other before service are Flaintiff's afterney or Immediately thereafter; other-wise a Detauli will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint or Bettites

THIS NOTICE shall be YHIS NOTICE shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the legal paper of publication. WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court on this day of August 20, 1972.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Deputy Clork
Publish: August 24, 21 & September 7, 14, 1992

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will had a Public Hearing or Sastember 17, 1972 of 7:00 P. M., or as some thereafter as possible, to com-tider a request from Patrick L. Denaldson for Minor Subdivision.

Denalises for Miner Subdivision Appreval with variances to Chapter 133. Appandis A. Section 3101/31(d) and Section 2161/31(d) and Section 2161/31 and 122 of the Code of Ordinances on the following discribed property:

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decision is made by the City Cammissian.

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MER DOWN EXPENSE.
CITY OF
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
Carel A. Foster, City Clork
DATED: August 31, 1992
Publish: August 31, 1992
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CODE EMPORCEMENT BOARD SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Cose No. 91-62-CES

SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Floride.

SANTOS J. COLON and BARBARA A. COLON. Respondents. NOTICE OF HEADING

(SECTION ME.17(3), PLORIDA STATUTES TO: Santes J. Celan end Berbera A. Celan

TO: Santos J. Celan and Barbara A. Calen
135 Dahita Drive
Altamente Springs.
Florida 32714
Property Description: Let 43.
Lake Herriot Estates. PB 12. P3
15. Seminote County. Florida
In accordance with Chapter 53 of the Seminote County Code. a hearing has been terbeduled belong the Seminote County Code
Enforcement Board to de-termine It a violation of the Seminote County Code is termined County Code in reminete County Code in according on the above described property. You are hereby colled upon to take notice that the Seminote County Code in according to the Conducted in the above styled count on the 24th day of September.
1993, of 1;38 g.m. in Reem 1928 of the Seminote County Services Southerd. Planteds 2271. You have been charged with the militance and/or accumulation on the property of trath and debris which is a nuisance and defined by Section 92.2. Seminote County Code; the existence of according which is in violation of Section 93.2. Seminote County Code; the existence of according which is in violation of Section 93.2. Seminote County Code; the existence of a junk within the existence of according which is in violation of Section 93.3. Seminote County Code; the existence of a junk vehicle or vehicles is coded on

Section 95.2. Seminate County Code: the existence of a junk vehicle or vehicles lecated on the pragenty which is a nuisance as defined by Section 92.2. Seminate County Code and the existence of a junk vehicle or vehicles located on the property in violation of Section 93.2. Seminate County Code. The Beart will receive testimany and systema et said Public Hearing and shall make such lindings of fact as are supported by the testimany and orderoos pertaining to the matters. lindings of fact as are a spearful by the Instituting and evidence pertaining its the matters alleged in the Statement of Violation and Request for Plearing, If, prior is the hearing, you should come into compitance with the County Cade previsions that you are alleged in the violation, but the violation recurs arise in the hearing, or it in he visibility, but the visibility recurs prior to the hearing, or if the visibility is not corrected by the time specified for correction by the Code Inspector, the public hearing will be held perfaining be the altegations mainted visit.

periaming to the altegations against you.
YOU ARE ADVISED THAT, IF YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS HEARING. YOU WILL MEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS. AND, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, YOU MAY NEED TO INSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE. PROCEEDINGS IS MADE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE. WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. P. L. E. A. S. E. G. O. V. E. R. YOURSELVES ACCORDING

CODE ENFORCEMENT SEMINOLE COUNTY, SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA By: JUDITH C. FULLEN, CLERK Seminole County Services Bidg. Reem 3024 1981 East First Street

1 Wil East Prize Street
Senford, Florida 22771
Telephone: (487)321-1130
Extension 7219
ublish: August 17, 34, 31 and optomber 7, 1992
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MOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS MAKE *
Hotice is hereby given that we are argaged in business at 1654 N. Hwy. 17 92, Langwood, FL 32750. Seminate County, Fierida, under the Fictitious Name of LONGWOOD ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallebasses. Florida, in accordance with the Florida, in accordance with the gravitalens of the Fictificus flores Etalule. To Wit: Section 83 09. Florida Statutes 1957. MGUYEN & ASSOCIATES Hung T. Nguyen President Publish: August 31, 1992 DEV 204

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CASE NO. 92-1816-CA-14-K KISLAK NATIONAL BANK, a lorida corperation.

NOREEN J. SAMMIS, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MICHAEL F, SAMMIS. CURRENT RESIDENCE

CURRENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
Last Known Mailing Address: 27th Princo July Road
Winter Park, Florida 227th
ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIM, ING. EV. THROUGH AND UNDER MICHAEL P.
SAMMIS; RESIDENCE UN SAMMIS: RESIDENCE UN

KNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the fallening property in Seminate County.

Florida: Lot 154, WINDWARD Lat 154, WINDWARD
SQUARE, SECTION TWO, accrafting to the plot thereof acrecented in Plot Block 39, pages
24 and 35, public records of
servinels County, Floride.
has been filled by the Plaintin
against you and MOREEN J.
5 A M M I S : WINDWARD
SQUARE HOMEOWNERS ASSQUARE HOMEOWNERS ASSQUARES ASSQUARE Work carperation; any unknown heirs, devisors, graniaes, assignees. Hendra, crediters, trustees, or other claiming through and under Norcen J. Sammis, in the above chilled cause and you are remisled to serve a rose of above entitled cause and you are required to sorve a capy of your evitten defenses. If any, to it an Piaintiff's allerneys. SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A., 112 West Adams Serset, Suite 1116, Jackserville, Fierde 2202-3810, on ar before Sight misr 20, 1992, and the the original with the Clerk of this Court etter before retriced an Plaintiff's atterness or retrieval and Plaintiff's atterness or Clork of this Court effort before service on Plaintill's afformer or immediately thereafter; other-wise, a default will be seriored against you for the relief de-manded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and soci of this Court August 38, 1982. (Court Bastill

of this Court August 20. towe.
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Adapted Court Court
By: Butto King
Deputy Clerk
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY

CIVIL ACTION
Cote the PI-MM-CA
Division 14-0
SHEARSON LEHMAN
HUTTON MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, a Delawere

RICHARD S. RANG, If living, and all unknown perfets claiming by, through, under or against RICHARD S, RANG who is not known to be dead or all vs. whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as more than their said unknown. parties may claim an invertist at spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, or either claimants. Claiming by, through, under or against the said RICHARD S.
RAMG: KATHY L. RAMG; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: ALAFAYA WOODS

Detendents. Detendents.

MOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Final Judgment of Fereclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Caurt of Seminols Caunty, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminols County, Florida, described as:

LOT 28, OF ALAFAYA WOODS, PHASE XII A. AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34, PAGE S3, 34, 55, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, of the west transit duer of the Seminole Caunty Courthouse, at Senford, Florida et 11:50 A.M. on September 34, 1992.

Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
Publish | August 31 & September
7, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-002-CA16K CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

T. DWIGHT BARRON, et al., Defendants. SECOND NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS MERERY GIVEN pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Feroclosure dated June 27, 1991, and the Amended Summary Final Judgment of Foreclasure to Re Set Sale Date dated August 20, 1992, and entered in Case Ne. 91037 CA. 14 K of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Samminels County, Florida, wherein CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IS Plaintiff, and T. DWIGHT BARRON, of al., are detendents. I cell soil to the highest bedder for cash at May West Front County, The Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 24th day of September, 1992; the fellowing described property as set forth in said Burmary, Fixed Judgment, to wit:

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19. West of interstate 4. Block G. SANLANDO, SPRINGS, TRACT NO. 39. eccarding in the glat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 17, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
ALSO:
The North 25 feet of the

sbandenad right of way of Pire View Street lying immediately South of and abutting the South line of the above described

PROBLEM WITH Its exist ing or afteracquired buildings Improvements, rights of way and the rents, leases, contracts and profits thereof.

and prefits thereof.
All present and after acquired
equipment, fistures, goods
which are to become listures,
rents and lease security depoits, and leases, and accessions
and proceeds of all at the
foregoing types of collateral.
Without limitation of the gen-

erallty of the foregoing, DEBT-OR's security interest granted to Secured Party evidenced hereby also includes the collareral specified below. eral specified below.
All machinery, epparatus, equipment, littings, listures, whether actually or censtructively attached to the property described on Exhibit B ("PROPERTY") and including all feeting described on exhibits.

I'PROPERTY") and including all trade, itemestic, and enamental fistures and articles of personal property of svery kind and nature whatsoever now under the PROPERTY or any part flarnest and used or unable in connection with any present or future operation of the PROPERTY AND NOW OWNED OR HEREAFTER ACQUIRED BY DESTOR, including, but without limiting the

ACQUIRED BY DEBTON, including but without limiting the generality of the foregoing, all heating, air conditioning, freezing. Iighting, laundry, in cineraling, and power soupment; engines; pipes; pumps; tanks; realines; pipes; pumps; tanks; realines; candulties switchboards; plumbing; lifting, cleaning, tires prevention, fire eatinguishing, retrigerating, veniliating and communications apparatus; beliers, ranges, furnaces, ell burners or units thereof; appliances; air cooling and air conditioning apparatus; vacuum cleaning systems; elevaters, escalaters; shades; swings; screens; storm deers uaters, eccalaters; shades; awnings; screens; storm duers and windows; stoves; will beds; retrigerators; attached cabinets; partitions; ducts and compressers; rugs and carpers; draperies; furniture and furnithings; together with all building materials and squement now or hereafter delivered to the PROPERTY and trianded to be installed therein, including to the PROPERTY and INVENTION
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plaster, cement, shingles, rooting, plumbing. Illatures, pipe,
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system includes all water mains, service interals, mains, service laterals, hydrants, valves and spurte-nances, and which sewer system includes all sanilary sewer lines, including mains, laterals, marshols, and appurtenances. All paving for streets, roads, well ways or entrance ways now or hereafter evered by DESTOR and which are now or hereafter located on the PROPERTY or any part or parcel thereot.

any part or parcel thereof.
All of DESTOR's interest as lessor in and to all leases or resital arrangements or the PROPERTY, or any part thereof, heretofore made and entered into, and in and to all leases or rental arrangements hereafter made and entered into hereafter made and entered into by DEBTOR during the life of the Security Agreements or any extension or renewal thereof, together with all rents and payments in lieu of rents, together with any and all guar-antees of such leases or rental

antees of such leases or revial arrangements and including all present and future security deposits and advance rentals.

Any and all awards or payments. Including interest thereon, and the right to receive the same, as a result of (a) the same of the right of eminent demain, (b) the alteration of the grade of any street, or (c) any other injury to, taking of, or decrease in the value of the PROPERTY described in this Exhibit.

All of the right, title, and to all uncertain promiums ac-

Interest of the DEBTOR in and to all uncerned premiums acruind, accruing, or he accruind. Accruind, accruind, accruind, accruind the second particles note or hereafter provided pursuant to the terms of Security Agreements, and all proceeds or sums payable for the less of or damage to (all the PROPERTY described herein, or (b) rants, revolutes, income, profits, or proceeds from lesses, franchises, concessions, or licenses of or on any part of the PROPERTY.

PROPERTY. PROPERTY.
All permits, licenses and approvate issued by any governmental or public authority or agency relating to construction upon, or the appration, management or use of, or utilities for the PROPERTY or any part

for the PROPERTY or any part therest, whether naw ar hereefter issued.

All trademarks, trade names logos and other identifying or promotional majorists used or to be used by DESTOR in connection with the marketing and operation of the PROPER-TY.

All present or future utility agreements and contracts re-lated to the PROPERTY or any

lated to the PROPERTY or any part thereof to the extent of DEBTOR's interests therein.

All policies of insurence and preceds of any insurence policies covering the PROPERTY.

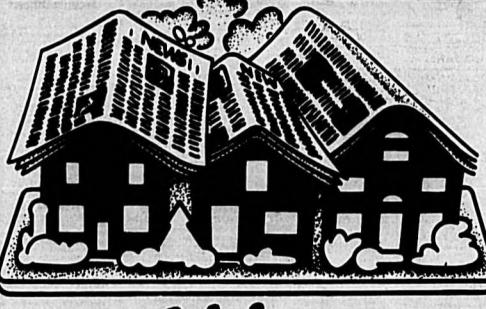
All praceads of any award or claim for slamages, direct or canaquential in connection with any condemnation or faiting in lieu of condemnation of the PROPERTY, or any part thereof.

DATED THIS 24th day of August, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

DEMINORE COUNTY
CEVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 93-9033-CA14G
FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation
Licensed to Do Businesa in
Florida.

GUNVANTRAL DESAL A/K/A GUNVANTRAI DESAI A/K/A
GARY DESAI AND ARCHANA
DESAI. HIS WIFE: G.
KRISHNA KUMAR, LEE W.
ROBERTS, IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANTISI. IF REMARRIED.
AND IF DECEASED, THE
RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN
HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRAN
TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS CLAIMING BY. PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEF-

NOTICE OF ACTION MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: LEE W. ROBERTS. IF
LIVING. INCLUDING ANY
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID
DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE
UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTES,
ABIGNES, CREDITORS,
LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES,
AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
CLAIMING BY, THROUGH,
UNDER OR ADAINST THE
NAMED DEFENDANT(S),
WHOM FUNDANCE MY/S UN-

TOU ARE HEREBY required to file your answer or written defenses. If any, in the above preceding with the Clork of this Court, and to serve a copy thereot upon the plaintiff's above, and the terms and address access hereon, on or before the 19th day of Exprender, 1992, the nature of five pracessing being a suit for forecleaury of marisage apolitist the following described preparty, is will:

LOT 37. AMBERMOOD UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 27. PAGE 17, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA.

AFIXA 1912 SUNFLOWER, FLORIDA.

FLORIDA. YOU ARE HEREBY required

FLORIDA 22792 If you fail to file your enswer or written detendes in the above proceeding, on plaintiff's atterney, a default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Complaint or Matthew

DONE AND ORDERED AT

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Jubileh: August 24, 31 & SepImmor 7, 14, 1992
IRM. 992

DEV 227 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COURTY, PLORIDA.

CASE NO. 92-1437-CA-14-F CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION. DEBRAAMI BURKE, F/K/A DEBRAA. WERMUTH,

Defendants.
HOTICE OF
FORECLOURE SALE
MOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Forectours dated Autout 25,
1988, and entered in Case No.
98-1437-CA-10-P of the Circuit
Court of the 187M Judicial
Crout in and for Emmissis
County, Florida, wherein
CORAL GABLES FEDERAL
LAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION, Paleithi, and DEBRA
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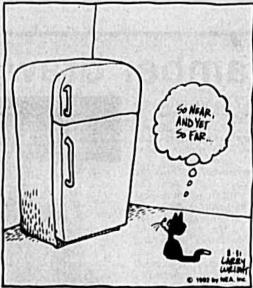
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Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.S to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609,

Rotary meets early

Rotary Club of Lake Mary meets Thursday mornings, 8 to 9 a.m. at the Timacuan Country Club, on Rinehart Road, Contact Roger Campbell, president, at 323-1273.

Optimists gather every week

Lake Mary Optimist Club meets every Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the upstairs at 109 East Crystal Lake, Lake Mary, For more Information, call 322-1757.

Woman's Club to meet

Lake Mary Woman's Club meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. Contact Sheila Sawyer at 321-7947.

Historical Commission gathers

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets Mondays at Old City Hall. Contact Mary Wolff at 321-5666 for more

Clogging group to have classes

Dixleland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur

Weight Watchers meet on Thursdays

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

Youth Center open on Friday nights

Every Friday night, the Lake Mary Community Building is transformed in a Youth Center from 7-11 p.m. Area youth are welcome to participate in the fun.

Chamber draws a crowd at Doro's

Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce "After Hours" drew a sizeable crowd, one of the largest ever, at Doro's International Restaurant at the Crossings.

If you remember it from the Swiss inn days, it is a gorgeous restaurant with huge white pine beams and exquisite decor.

Everyone attending was quite congenial. As the crowd talked, exchanged business cards and met new and old friends and acquaintances, they also stood in line for a small plate of Doro's chicken cacciatore along with complimentary beer, wine and soft drinks, which they "served gallons of said Janeile in their public relations department. A large platter of fresh cut veggles was also available with a delicious din.

Lake Mary certainly is reaching out in the community. I met some first time attendees, Elicen M. Maxwell of APT (A Professional Touch, Inc.) and she said "I will be joining the chamber in a couple of weeks" and indicated she "was very glad she came." Also talking to Elleen was another first timer. Lisa Mehle, president of Clerical Support Source.

Dee Lamar and Emy Bill of the American Cancer Society Sanford/Lake Mary Chapter, located in the SunBank building, 200 W. 1st St., 2nd floor, in Sanford. were also in attendance. They are there to help anyone needing information, assistance, transportation, wigs, brochures, literature on all forms of cancer and cancer-related illnesses. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They have information or access to all your



Steve Tanzer, president of The Pace Group In Altamonte Springs, Sherry Sawyer and Erin

Uricchio, employees of Doro's and Rick Reiner, with Melaleuca, having a good time.



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needs during this crucial period. Dee and Emy said that they keep finding out that the community is not readily aware of the fact that they are at your service. Just stop by or call 322-0849.

Talent show a success

The City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department program of "Fun Under the Sun" drew to a close with the performance of a talent show.

The talent show took place as scheduled at the Central Park amphitheater.

Lake Mary's talented children performed skits, songs, dances, magic and comedy,



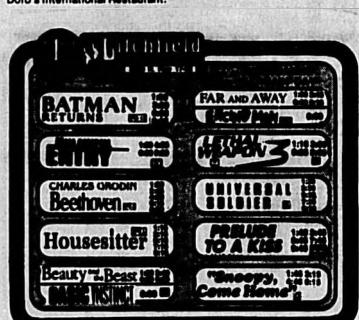
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Michele Amodio talks with Steve Underwood, general manager of Doro's International Restaurant.







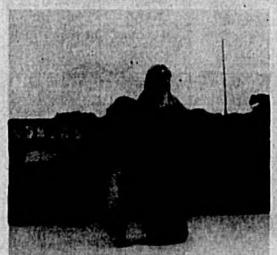
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The 'Secoball Jokers' skit included Matt Horwath Muzeka and Shawn Campbell.



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