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# Crime repoi

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — As cities go, Sanford ranks first in almost every category of crime in Seminole County, according to statistics provided by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. This past week, a woman was abducted at knifepoint from her historic district home. Not far away, in a downtown area infamous for drug deals, a young man was shot to death, dropping a trail of blood-stained baggies filled with marijuana before □See Crime, Page SA



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincon

Downtown Sanford has its share of crime problems, but are they worse than anywhere else?

# Teacher arrested for trying to bribe city official

By ROGER HARMACK Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - City Commissioner Lon Howell said he was

surprised when he opened an envelope to find a \$200 bribe in it. a payoff for his vote to allow liquor sales at a local nightclub. after he had already said he

Howell received \$200 and a business card for Stooges nightclub carlier this week. Not knowing what to do, he went to

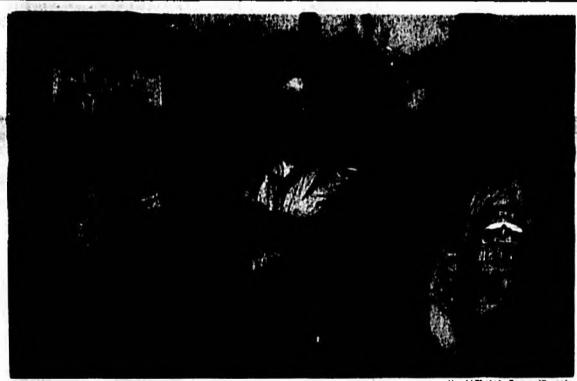
"I've never had that happen before," Howell said. "When I went to the (police) chief, I was scared to death."

Police requested Howell wear a transmitter to a meeting with nightclub co-owner George Currie, who is also an excep- scared to death," Howell said.

Seminole High School in Sanford.

"When they wired me, I was tional education teacher at Bee Bribery, Page SA

# Another definition for bat boy



Eagle Scout candidate Brandon Willis (left) describes his project to a fellow scout.

# Eagle Scout project encourages bats to gobble up pesky insects

By JEFF BERLINIOKE Herald Staff Writer

It isn't unusual to see a bunch of bats at a baseball field.

Usually, though, they are in the hands of ballplayers, not flying around trying to est everything in sight.

Even more unusual is that they are perfectly welcome and here's why:

The Lake Mary Sports Complex which is home to baseball, softball and almost every other kind of youth and adult recreational activity sits by a swampy area next to the woods off of Country Club Road. As a result, mosquitos and just about any other nasty little flying creature considers it to be their home and humans to be nothing more than

It would be hard to guess how many parents have missed their child's first homerun or soccer goal because they were swatting at something hovering around their face.

□Sec Bats, Page SA

# Sanford commissioners are recycling several issues

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It will be deja vu this Monday as the Sanford City Commission reconsiders a number of items discussed in number of items discu the past.

economic incentive money to help major businesses, will focus on another application for funding.

dential property is on Monday night's regular commission agenda on first reading. The matter has been discussed during a commission work session

# Running for Sanford mayor: **Larry Blair**

Editor's note: This is one in a series as the Herald centities pr filling mayoral candidates in Sanford and Lake Mary.

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD . If cats and dogs were eligible to vote, Larry Blair probably would be the pick of the litter in Sanford's mayoral race.

Several thousand kittles and pupples have had their day at Blair's Care-O-Sell Pet Palace, located at 407 W. 25th St. He's been their tender, loving groomer for 25 years · pet man to the neighborhood.

A frisky five-month old poodle named Sadie keeps Blair company at his pet palace, reluctantly sharing his affection with the visiting unimals. Blair says it's only natural for Sadie to be jealous, and occasionally he just lets her pout it out on her own.

At 50, Blair has decided to make a pet project of the major's race, running for office for the first time. His campaign promise is that he will leave Sanford a better place than he found it. "I've been here 25 years, and I love Sanford,"

he says. "It's a unique town and I see it growing enormously in the next few years. I'd be the kind of mayor who listened to the people and tried to do what they believe is right. I'd like to push for improving the lakefront. If that's what the people



Ellen and Larry Blair with peodle Sadia

"There are serious drainage and paving problems on the west side....there's concern over

# Today: Sunny, hasy and hot. High 90.



# Lake Mary candidates outline positions to voters in forum

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary candidate's forum at Timacuan, held Thursday night, Oct. 24, was more like a gathering of best friends than a heated political debate.

Few punches were thrown as the candidates basically reiterated their positions in front of a crowd of about 75 mostly- Timacuan residents.

The forum was the second in four nights but the first in which all can-didates were present. Steve Weigel, running against incumbent Gary Brender for Seat 1, was absent from the first forum, held Monday, Oct. 21, at the

Each candidate was allowed to respond for 90 seconds to questions submitted by the audience. The order of respondents was the same all evening so candidates such as Weigel and Brender went first

while mayoral candidates Myer Michael Burg and current deputy mayor David Mealor had at least 15 minutes to formulate their answers.

The burning issues of the evening were pretty much the same as at the Forest forum: noise generated by the flight path of planes landing at the Oriando Sanford Airport, quality of life and rising stormwater levels, especially in Tima-

At the begining, each candidate was allowed three minutes to make an opening comment. Weigel went first. A general manager at Red Lobster in Sanford, Weigel said he believes in regular town meetings.

"If there are problems, I need to come out here and talk about them," he said. Brender was next and said his current regime is on the way to stronger directed growth, saying he knew how to best deal with the issue while maintaining a Dee Candidates, Page 24

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#### New park to open

DeBARY - The grand opening of Gemini Springs, a Volusia County park, will be today, Sunday, Oct. 27, beginning at noon, until 5 p.m.

Located on Dirksen Road, west of Interstate-4 and east of U.S. Highway 17-92, the park officially will be dedicated with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 1:30 p.in. Other events include tours, games and activities, bands, exhibits food and crafters.

Shuttle buses, provided by Votran, will be running from the 1-4 exit (#53) park and ride lot, from the Target shopping center. in Orange City and from the Deltona Plaza on Deltona Boulevard. The shuttle ride and admission to the event is free.

#### MDA event moved

SANFORD — Because of an overwhelming response from the community, the MDA Halloween Lock Up, originally scheduled for Oct. 31 at Jake's Cafe in downtown Sanford, will be moved to the Lake Monroe Marina Hotel, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on

For additional information regarding the MDA event, contact Stacey Sullivan, program coordinator, at 677-6665.

#### Spray recalled

The Solaria Group has called for the voluntary limited recall of Ortho Diazinon Plus insect spray. The recalled product comes in green plastic, one-pint containers, with lot codes: A31246M, A21276M and A31276M stamped in black ink on the back of the container below the lable.

Diazinon Plus is a concentrated insecticide that, when mixed with water in a hose-end or tank aprayer, is used outdoors to control bugs on flowers, shrubs, fruits, vegetables and lawns.

Solaris said the recalled product lacks an emulaifier ingredient that enables it to mix thoroughly with water when diluted, and may result in an uneven application. As a result. the spray may not be effective in controlling insects. It could also leave a residue higher than allowable on fruits and vegetables. Consumption of unwashed fruits and vegetables with these high levels could possibly lead to temporary effects such as headaches and nausea.

The company has not received any reports of consumer health problems at this time.

Customers who believe they may have the recalled product are asked to phone the Ortho Consumer Helpline at 1-800-225-2883. The Solaris Group, a unit of Monsanto Company, will arrange for product return and refunds.

#### Legal ald money

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society in Altamonte Springs has been named as one of 38 agencies from throughout the state to receive grant money from The Florida Bar Foundation. The grants are funded by Florida's Interest on Trust Accounts program.

The amount to be granted to the Seminole County facility is \$65,008. Some legal aid organizations received a considerably higher amount, with Tallahassee's Legal Services office being granted over \$1.3 million.

Florida Har Foundation President Stephen E. Day, a Jacksonville attorney said. "These grants help assure that the less fortunate in our society have access to the legal system to

uphold their rights."
Last year, this program was able to provide legal assistanto 121,000 low income Florida residents. Of those handled, 3 percent were family law, 18 percent concerned housing, 12 percent were income maintenance, 10 percent rights and 10 percent were consumer problems.

#### Spooktacular

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will present a Halloween Spooktacular this Wednesday, Oct. 30. from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m., at the regreation department, 300 N. Park Avenue. The event is for all youngsters age 12 and under. Costumes are recommended with food, prizes and games planned. Admission is a canned good which will be distributed to those in need.

For additional information, phone the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697.

# **NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE**

# Idyllwilde kids step back in time

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Believe it or not, at idyliwiide Elementary School, first graders are being taught to paint all over the walls.

Their teachers even supply the paint and offer encouragement.

It's all part of learning about prehistoric days. Students in Jana Katz' first grade class, with the help of art teacher Jeanne George, are getting hands on experience while learning about the ways of life for the

first humans, millions of years ago.

For first graders who are just starting the school year, they are a pretty knowledgable bunch of kids.

Quintel Barnes explained how prehistoric drawings were originally found inside caves.
"Some little kids were playing with their dog and it went into one of the caves,"
Quintel said. "They chased the dog and found big animals drawn inside the cave."

Classmate Aaron Torres added that the caves were found in France and Crystal Nace pointed out that most of the animals were long ago extinct. As their teachers tossed out more questions to the students, nearly every hand in the class shot up with more information about the prehistoric

days.

After answering some questions, the kids got to show off their knowledge. Mrs. George wanted to give the kids some hands-on knowledge so she found an old corridor on the school grounds that used to be a hallway leading to a pod. The corridor is narrow and dark inside and looked like,

well, a cave.

"The minute I waited into this tunnel, I said 'this is a cave," Mrs. George said.

She got permission to have the kids make their own prehistoric drawings on the cave walls and arranged for different colored paints that were very easily removable from young faces and hands.

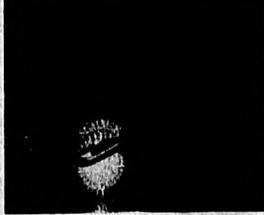
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young mose and hands.

Recently, the kids traipeed into the cave and went to work, some drawing animals and others using their imaginations.

Andrew Santorelli draw a bull.

"I just thought that's what the cavement Andrew Senterelli drew a bull.
"I just thought that's what the cavemen would draw," he said.
Ardress laborates



Left: Andreas Johnson and Andrew Santorelli teamed up in the very back of the idyliwiide cave.

MacArthur drew a colorful boomerang. "This has been fun. I learned all about the cavemen," Iquiya said.

Mrs. George said other projects like this are planned with the support of principal David Scott.

# tanda di antigra di an

Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford kicked off Nationwide Net Day Seturday with a carnival on carnous. Students and community members were treated to garnes, tood and from, as well as informative information. While, student Chris Novek (sottom photo) was learning the importance of smote detector betteries from Sanford Fire Inspector Tim Robies, echool security officer Andre Redding, right, was getting socked in the 'Flush-em' garne. BullSouth donated services to wire the schools astingwide should spirit of President Clinton's wish that echools nationwide should have access to the internet.





# The way we were: Last chapter in hospital association saga

I'm sure that some of you will be relieved to know that this is the final chapter in the saga of the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital. I have thoroughly enjoyed researching and writing this and hope you have enjoyed reading it.

There were no minutes saved for the annual meetings of 1954 or 1955, so we come to the final meeting of the

association held September 10.

Members of the association who attended this last meeting were: Mrs. W.E. Baker, Mrs. R.M. Ball, Mrs. Charles H. Cole, Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert, Mrs. Philip Marz. Mrs. A.J. Peterson, Mrs. F.E. Roumilliat, Mrs. H.W. Rucker, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Mrs. J.E. Spurling, and Mrs. R.E. Truc.

Also T.E. Tucker, president dent; T.W. Lawton, president emeritue; Andrew Carraway; Randall Chase; H.H. Coleman; Sanford Doudney; Joel S. Field; Gordon Frederick; Rev. Richard Lyons; John W. Meish; W.B. Miller; E.J. Moughton, Jr.; A.B. Peterson, Sr.; H.B. Pope; R.W. Ruprecht; A.E. Shinholser; Raiph A. Smith; George Touhy; F. Hasky Wight; and Fred R.

Seminole Memorial Hospital had begun operations on January 29, 1956. Randall Jenuary 29, 1956. Randall Chase, who had continued as chairman of the executive committee, reported that there was approximately \$19,000 on hand to pass on to the Seminole Memorial Hospital and also about \$7,000 in notes from the Rhoda B. Ewing Estate. All bills had been paid, most accounts collected and most accounts collected and

old bills had been written off.

A long resolution was adopted which provided for the transfer of assets of the association to the board of trustees of the Seminole County Public Hospital, designated as Seminole Memorial Hospital. The conditions remained that the name Fernald Dec Stinceipher. Page SA



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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Filday in the Fiorida Lottery:

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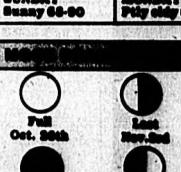
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# THE WEATHER

#### LOCAL PONIGART

Today: Mostly sunny: Hazy and hot. High near 90. Wind east 10 mph. Sunday night: Fair. Low-in the mid to upper 60s. Light wind. Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.



City Deylana Beach F1. Laud Beach Fort Myers Key West Lakeland Pensacala

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to

3 feet and choppy, Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 78 degree. New Smyrna Boach: Waves are 2 to 3 fact and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

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The high temperature in San-ford Saturday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 84 as reported by the University of Picride Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. 5:46 p.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI)

# POLICE BRIE

#### Additional charges

in addition to charges of first degree murder and armed robbery placed against Jacquee Faith Singleton; 22, of Sanford, Seminole County shertif's deputies have also placed charges in connection with the apprehension of Singleton Thursday in the 2000 block of Longwood Avenue in Altamonte Springs. The vehicle he was said to be driving, identified in the aneriff's report as a 1991 Mitaubishi, was reported stolen an hour earlier from the parking lot of Sam's Wholesale Store in Casselberry. Singleton has been charged with grand theft auto, burgiary to a conveyance, and driving with a suspended license.

Oviedo police are also investigating Singleton in connection with the shooting of two persons, one of whom was killed.

#### Traffic stop

Martin Joel Wheeler, 28, of Deland, was stopped by Sanford police Thursday in the 300 block of S. French Avenue. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and having an open container of alcohol.

#### Drug arrest

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad arrested Erric R. Wynn, 22, of 1101 W. 10th Street Thursday. Officers said they were called to 12th Street and Pecan Avenue regarding a suspected drug deal. The caller is said to have given police the license number of the vehicle involved. Officers located the vehicle at Fourth and Pecan. As they were questioning Wynn, said to have been the driver, they said he fled on foot. He was subsequently located at Edward Higgins Terrace.

He was charged with possession of cocaine (HCL) with intent to sell or deliver, possession of cocaine (base) with intent to sell or deliver, and resisting an officer without violence.

#### Sanford police reports

 A dosen plants with a total value of \$1,000 were reported stolen Monday from a model home center at 102 Hollow Court

Three men, one said to be armed with a revolver, robbed a 25-year old Sanford man of a backpack Monday in the 500 block of W. Airport Bivd. Total value of the backpack and its contents was estimated at \$250. Police said the men then fied on foot toward Seminole High School. After a K-9 unit was called in, some of the items were recovered.

•An estimated \$555 in cash and property were said to have been stolen Monday from a residence in the 500 block of Lake Minnie Drive in Sanford.

OA \$160 32-caliber handgun was reported stolen Monday from a residence in the 500 block of Cypress Avenue in San-

 An estimated \$10,000 in electrical equipment and archery equipment was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 300 block of Sir Lawrence Drive in Sanford.

OA 9-mm handgun, valued at \$300 was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Winding Ridge Drive in the Hidden Lakes subdivision.

The taligate from a pickup truck, valued at \$750, was reported stolen Thursday from a 1994 Nissan owned by a Deltona woman, parked at the Seminole County Courthouse in downtown Sanford.

# Smoke detectors and time

By COMEP J.T. MOLLOGS Saniord Fire Department

An average of three children a day, approximately 1,100 children under the age of 15, die each year in house fires. Ninety

percent of fire deaths involving children occur in homes without smoke detectors. Sadly, many of these tragic deaths could be avoided with a working smoke detector.

To help parents, guardians

# Pedestrian struck and killed by truck

By Room Marmae Horaid Staff Writer

OVEIDO - A Geneva woman was struck and killed by a pick-up truck Thursday evening after she tried to cross State Road 426.

Nora L. Howell, 53, of 1405 Swamp Lane Road, Geneva, was pronounced dead at Orlando Regional Medical Center at 11:18 p.m. Thursday night by a

physician at the hospital.
According to Florida Highway
Patrol Trooper Cpl. P.C. Wright,
the accident occurred at approximately 7:30 p.m. when Howell tried to run across the roadway.

Witnesses at the scene told troopers one vehicle was able to stop. However, a 1996 Chevy pick-up, driven by Robert T. Allen, 20, of Winter Springs, was

Allen took evasive action. slammed on the brakes, but still hit Howell.

Allen's pick-up slid onto a concrete median. The pedestrian

was knocked several feet, landing in the passing lane of eastbound 426.

Allen was uninjured in the crash, as was his passenger Charles DeNave, 19, also of

Winter Springs.
Initially, troopers said they did not believe alcohol was a factor in the accident. However, Cpl. Wright subsequently said that would not be determined until the investigation is completed.

As of Saturday, no charges had been filed.

## MATCH POINT

Always keep a shovel rake and water nearby when burning debrie.

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and children in our community we have joined forces with the International Association of Fire Chiefe and Energiser brand batteries to encourage children and their parents to adopt a simple habit that could save their lives. Change amoke detector batteries each fall when turning the clocks back to standard time.

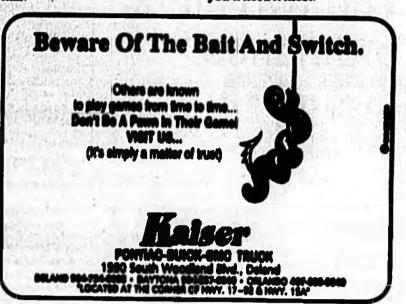
Although 92 percent of American hotion neve mission detectors, nearly one-third don't work because of missing batwork because of missing patteries. With the early warning
that a working smoke detector
can provide, residents stand a
much greater chance of escaping
to safety. In fact, a working
smoke detector cuts the risk of dying in a home fire nearly in

Clocks should have been turned back at 2 a.m. this morning. If you haven't dene it yet, do it now and take an extra minute to install fresh batteries in your smoke detectors. Then push the test button on the amoke detector to make sure the devices are working.

We recommended that families also plan two escape routes from their homes and practice them regularly. It's a good idea to preassemble a fire easity hit, including a working flashlight, fresh batteries, important phone numbers, and supply of cash.

Remember, a smoke detector is a family's best defense against fire. Keep it in top working condition with an annual battery charge. You never know when

charge. You never know wh you'll need it most.



quality of life. Brender had the homefield advantage as a seven-year resident of Tima-

cuan. Brender later said he was doing a traffic study based on potential problems in the Rinehart Road expansion.

"It's not going to be pleasant."

Next up were the five candidates running for Mealor's Seat 3 position. Thom Greene, an attorney, went first. He has been a Lake Mary resident for 10 years and was the first to note the problems of stormwater retention. He listed several ways of defeating the problem including not accepting water from Sanford and having regular checks of existing retention

Pointing to the 63 per month Lake Mary collects for water fees, Greene said, "It's time for the city to start spending the money.

Greene also promised to controi future growth and work for airport noise control and also promised to push for nighttime construction to alleviate constion on Rinehart Road during the construction.

Tom West's promise was to do everything possible to keep taxes down. A 25-year resident of Lake Mary, he strayed from the other candidates positions of icoking to redirect airport traffic.
"I'm more interested in safety

than noise," he said. "I won't try to improve my quality of life at the expense of others," adding that residents of other communities such as Midway would

suffer at Lake Mary's expense. Al Crump, a municipal marketing director with Browning-Perrie Industries. followed. Crump said he was also concerned with airport and said he could deal with the water retention pro-

He also added he is in favor of the city economic incentive ram almed at Downtown

Doug Forner struck the first sunch of the evening when he ollowed by asking for a show of on how many people to Paintin to attend the of the St. Johns River

life and to establish a healthy business environment.

To establish a better business environment, he said he would establish a small business council to make for more homegrowm corporations. To do would be to target more monies into the Lake Mary infrastructure, he said.

Forner also disagreed with Brender's assertion that the quality of water was better than in the past 25 years as the reduction in orange groves had reduced chemicals going into the water.

The final candidate for Seat 3 was Linda Mylrea-Morris, a self-employed manufacturer of Paradise Pepper Sauce. Already involved in the Lake Mary Boulevard beautification project. she also promised oo maintain the high quality of life in the city and to work on flood improve-

Mylrea-Morris asserted that there was a limited amount of space left for commercial development in Lake Mary. She offered two choices: establish economic incentives to maintain low miliage rates or to raise

Mealor led off in comments for the mayoral race. Mealor already has the endorement of outgoing mayor Lowry Rockett and is a longtime active member of the community.

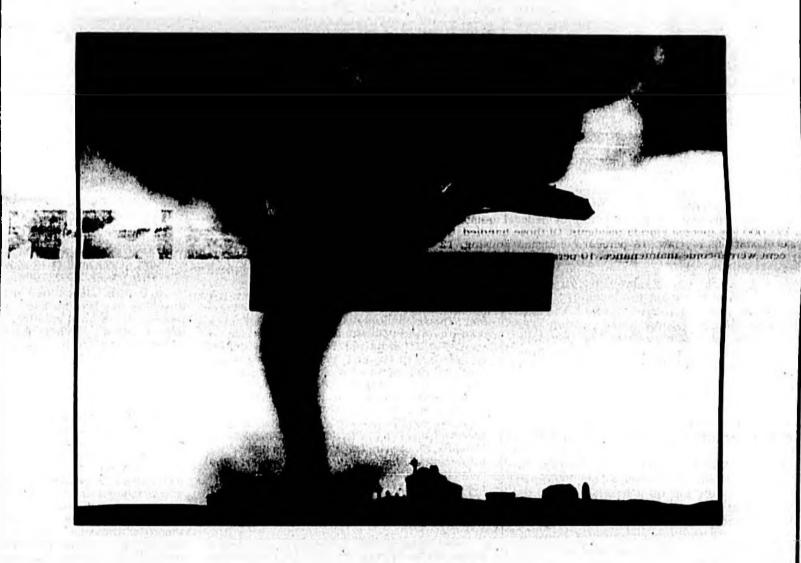
"We are a city of superlatives," he said. "We have a committment to the best qualty of life."

Mealor said he would establish several criteria for corporate incentives to refute the charges of corporate welfare that Burg has offered. Among those would be to offer incentives only if a corporation offered a certain amount of new jobs as well as a specific allottment for capital

aprovements. Burg, always critical of the current administration, was the last to speak for the evening's rotation. He used most of his time to attack Rockett and claimed he would be a different

type of mayor.
"Politicians only tell you what they want you to know and what they want you to hear," he said.

"I'm not a po also charged, "We Sanford's water." currently sits at just over 870.000 annually. By



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#### **EDITORIAL**

# The two-clerk ordinance

We believe a letter submitted to the Sanford mayor and members of the city commission is worthy of public publication. Scheduled for Monday evening's city commission meeting, the matter is now public record, and we hereby include it.

"I am writing to you requesting that I may be put on one of the upcoming agendas. It is regarding the law which was passed for the convenience stores. I would, as do others, like to include all franchises and any other stores who have one person opening or closing, especially stores which carry money.

My niece, who is 19 years of age and is a mother of a three-year-old, was robbed Oct. 10 at 1:05 a.m. She was alone. She tried to push the alarm and it did not work because it was not re-set from the time they were last robbed, three years ago.

Lucky for us, we are not having to mourn the loss of a life. We were lucky. But there are others who might not be.

We would like to try to avoid these situations for other people who might have a loved one working in a similar place.

The lighting at her work place which is here in Sanford was poor. There are no lights in either front or the back where the garbage must be taken. Also, the camera did not pick up anything because the manager failed to put the television back on the correct channel.

We should not have to worry about going to work and wondering whether or not we're going to make it home.

We spaid like to request that convenience stores as well as the franchise and other stores have two people on, no matter the time of day and also at night.

We also would like a committee or something be set up to ensure us that every safety precaution is being taken to make the employee as safe as possible while at work. The employer is not looking out for us, therefore, it is up to us to do something about it. I hope I have your support."

#### This letter says a great deal.

First of all, while there is a law regarding having two clerks in a convenience store during late-night hours, almost any one of us who has ever gone into one knows there are many often times when only one clerk is on hand because the other has either "recently quit," has gone "out on a break," or "in the back room getting the stock ready for tomorrow morning."

Yet we have hardly ever seen any citations handed down because of a violation of the two-clerk ordinance, even when there has been a crime committed. There always appears to be some excuse.

Yes, we agree completely with this person. We believe any store open at night or early morning should have two clerks on hand at all times, and visible within the store, not out back having a smoke.

Check the crime reports in the Sanford Herald. Convenience store and other store robberies in the late hours are not uncommon. If we add drive-away gas purchases, they may rate third only to residential burglaries and vehicular burglaries.

We hope not only the city of Sanford, but all of Seminole County and the entire state of Florida will be more concerned over this problem than has been indicated by their actions (or lack there-of) in the past.

# Berry's World THE UP-COMING NEGATIVE POLITICAL AD PROBABLY HAS LITTLE OR NO FACTUAL CONTENT. STATION MANAGEMENT

# Making sense of the sugar tax vote

A penny a pound, more trik, air time and hand wringing have been devoted to the support of or opposition to Proposition 4, than any other issue on the ballot, including the presidential election. No one in this state can turn a channel on their local television networks or flip a page in their local newspaper without being harassed and intruded upon by either the proponents or opponents of Proposition 4. Various actors, carpet baggers, snake oil salesmen, and others appear or are quoted on a regular basis to decry the atrociousness of the tax, or to lambast its opponents. The facts surrounding the merits of the Proposition have been obscured by all the rhetoric. For a penny a pound, Proposition 4 is not as simplistic as its alogan, nor as draconian and over-reaching as its proponents have delared.

The fight over the effort to levy this tax/fee, is as illuminating as the argument against its imposition is disingenuous. To listen to the opponents of Proposition 4, it will both destroy the sugar industry in this state, by putting thousands of small sugar cane farmers out of business, and destroy thousands of precious good jobs in the sugar industry for hard-working Floridians. This appeal has become especially vulgar in certain targeted communities as the aforementioned carpet baggers, snake oil salesmen, and others line their pockets while acting as spokesmen for an industry who's disregard for the environment is only exceeded by its disregard for those who have to work the fields. Sure there are some small growers, but the industry is dominated by several large family clans. You see, sugar is the Texas tea of South Florida, and the sugar barons who run these enterprises are to family farms what Disney is to Flea World. That the sugar industry, or more accurately the family dynasties that comprise what we in Florida have come to know as Big



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Sugar, seeks to portray itself as either a collection of small family farmers in the classic Rockwellian sense, or a benevolent community-oriented industry is shameful. Jobs will not be lost because the industry would not be economically viable after the imposition of a penny a pound fee, but because the industry seeks to threaten the livelihood of its employees as extortion to persuade the voters of this state to tow their line. Sometimes you are able to judge the size of the dog in the fight by the amount of fight in the dog, and if you take a look at the campaign in opposition to Proposition 4, sugar is big dog in this State.

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We must observe two fundamental givens of modern public perception to view the merits of Proposition 4 clinically. First, the only good tax/ fee is a repealed one. Second, government is evil when it compels a citizen to pay for services for which he or she does not directly benefit from. Fee or tax, whatever you call it, Proposition 4 is a method for the government of the State of Florida to raise revenue. Money will go out of private pockets and into public coffers. Another billion for the bureaucrats may be overstatement, but there is no denying that this is a tax, and someone is going to pay it. However, the

destruction of the Everglades is a tax also. See if I make money by destroying my property, it is one thing. But when I, while destroying my own property, ruin the property of my neighbors, then I am expected to pay for it. This fact particularly holds true when the destruction occurs while I am in the process of lining my own pocket. If nothing is done to preserve or protect the Everglades, then we all suffer a tax, in that the environmental resource is lost to us presently and in the future, and the continuing opportunity cost associated with the destruction of the Everglades, and the water table in South Florida is astronomical. To do nothing is so short-sighted that it is simply no longer a viable option.

We are left with three options: tax the production, tax the general population of the State of Florida, lose the resource. The first option is the only fair option: those who use the resource and those who damage the resource should pay for it. Sugar production is no different from any other industry or individual and should be required to pay for the meas that it has contributed to. Great wealth has been created for a very select few in cane fields of South Florida, on the backs of thousands of farm workers. It would be a crime to preserve that wealth on the backs of the taxpayers who contribute to the general revenue of the state. For if the Proposition does not pass, then the funds for the restoration must come from all of our pockets, if it is to happen at all. And if it does not happen, then in our short-sightedness and desire to maintain the wealth of a privileged few, we have destroyed a resource for generations. It is undemocratic, for the taxes of the masses to preserve the wealth of the few, and it's simply foolish to sacrifice a resource as great as the Everglades to preserve that wealth.

# **LETTERS**

#### Police deserved raise

I was present at the city commission meeting that took place on Monday, October 14, 1966. As a well informed concerned citizen, I would like to express a few thoughts about the meeting that addressed the interpretation on the Fraternal Order of Police's union contract with the city concerning pay raises. The attorney for the city repeatedly pressed home the point that Sanford's police officers were being treated no differently than all other city employees when the concern over a pay increase was being considered most hally officers.

citisen knows that the duties of a police officer could never be compared to the duties of all the other city employees. Let us consider a few differences. Is the average city employee's life ever knowingly and expectedly placed in a dangerous life threatening altuation on a regular basis? Does the average city employee carry a loaded weapon as part of his or her uniform? Are all Sanford employees required to wear a builet proof vest to protect them while they are performing their normal duties? Are all city employees held to the higher standard of moral conduct as all of our police officers are? These are just a few obvious differences to consider when comparing a police officer's job to the job of the average city employee. How can our mayor and our commissioners possibly justify this and still try to lump together all of our city employees when making decisions. How naive!

Just imagine what Sanford would be like if we did not have the dedicated officers that we have. They are our peace keepers. Because of them we are able to conduct our day-to-day lives in a safe way. How can our city leaders appear to be so unconcerned that they would not approve a well deserved pay raise for our officers. They were not asking for TOP pay in the county, only the amount that would put them at the mid-level with all other agencies in our area. I feel that this request was more than reasonable when we consider the difficult job they have.

Another issue that was discussed was making our officers back down from the grade step they had achieved through merit. Is this another example of how well the city plans? If I recall correctly, the last raise our officers did receive was taken back by the city after a few short months. Who received that money? Where did it go? Now you want the officers' earned merit grades! What incentive is there for our officers to continue to do an outstanding job? What more do you plan to take from them?

Thank goodness this is an election year and a few of the commission seats are up for re-election. Mayor too. Maybe some new people can give Sanford some new and better management possibilities. Shame on you Mayor Smith. Shame on you Commissioners Thomas and Eckstein. You could not have done your homework very well if you think the job of a police officer and the other city employees should be compared! For the monies you spent on attorney fees to keep from giving our officers a pay raise you could have given them the much deserved and over due raise.

I appeal to all the citizens of Sanford to come out and vote in this election year. Let us ban together and vote for new and better people who understand the job our officers are faced with every day. These new people will also be able to understand that the officers' pay has been behind for years.

Jane Brooks Seaford

#### Reply to story

I take great exception to your editorial of October 13, 1996 wherein you criticized me and my family for contributing to the Unified Christians of Central Florida. My family and I thought that the candidates endorsed by this group were more closely aligned to our values than the candidate endorsed by any other group.

One of the most important values that my parents convicted me of was to stand upstrong for your, heliefa, They taught me that a man should put his time, money and effects into those ideals to which he is committed. To call that sleasy and lacking any semblance to Christian values puzzles me.

It is little wonder that a lot of people are unwilling to get involved in the political process of our great country. For a person to take a stand publicly and then be called names by the local newspaper is hardly my idea of encouraging community involvement.

Larry A. Dale

Editor's note: We agree with Mr. Dale that a man (or woman) should stand up and speak out for what he or she believes in. Unfortunately, Mr. Dale did not stand up, but stood behind the hastily formed Unified Christians, a Political Action Committee whose express mission was to re-elect county Commissioner Daryl McLain. When pundits claimed the race was too close to call, and theorized the vote might be decided by the conservative Christian voters, a handful of powerful Republicans, including Dale, hatched the brilliant scheme to confuse that voting block. The Unified Christians' endorsement was confused with that of the 10-year-old group United Christians, who endorsed McLain's opponent in the runoff, Paul Lovestrand.

If Mr. Dale believes as he says in standing up for his beliefs, we might suggest next time he do it in his own name. Send out a flyer that might read, 'Hi, I'm Larry Dale and I'd like to tell you about my conservative Christian friend and candidate, Daryl McLain.'

# Not the guy for the Job

Having read in the paper about mayoral candidate A.A. Mac McClanahan's exploits with Ernest Hemingway some 50-odd years ago, I'm sure that in his mind it happened that way. I'm sure that McClanahan owes his wife since she undoubtedly saved him from getting one of the worst butt-kickings of his life. Everyone knows who knows anything about Hemingway that he was an excellent boxer.

One would have thought that McClanshari would have gotten the message when he was voted out as a commissioner and I can tell you that voters sure don't want him for mayor.

I don't know but maybe the guy likes being

embarrassed.

People should remember that McClanshan is one of the chief reasons that fainford is in the mess it is now. Don't forget that he wanted the city to give him free lifetime health insurance. The only thing motivating him to run now is his

ego.

McClanahan is the driving force behind the problems that are plaguing the police department.

We need new and younger blood in the city government, not his stale ideas.

Paula Lane

## Who benefits?

On a recent Sunday, your paper peed pregnant question: "Who profite if the county seeps the Economic Incentive Pian in the budget." Whether or not to contain paying

Seminole County is a political decision involving expenditure of taxpayer money. Politics has to do with the distribution of advantages and disadvantages of profit and loss, if you will. Before listing who profits and who loses if this plan is kept in the budget, I would like to give it a more appropriate name. "Corporate Give-Away Plan" is better than either Corporate Incentive Plan or Corporate Welfare Plan, I think. Incentive or welfare payments from government coffers should not be needed by corporations with healthy section lines.

in my opinion, those the will profit if the so-called Economic Intentive Plan is kept in the sounty budget are the corporate officers and stockholders; (2) Economic Incentive Plan employees, and (3) cities receiving county funds to subsidize their own givesway plans. County taxpayers who have already lost \$2,500,000 diverted from much-needed county services or possible tax relief can expect to lose more if this corporate givesway plan is continued.

Donald M. Fann Sanford

#### Toll roads

I have proposed several times, that in conjunction with the building of new roads, that we make good use of the Bee Line, Green Belt, (toll roads) etc. The tolls on these roads should be reduced, eliminated, or subaidized by a portion of our road improvement revenues to help reduce the impact on our predominantly residential streets and roads. Alternative routes are now being taken because of these costs. If we were to lower the tolls providing access via an E-Pass and a \$25 flat fee per month for those who choose to use these roads on a regular basis. I believe we would reduce the traffic on our city and county roads. There is a great number of people working in Orlando and south of the city in the tourist areas, at least 10,000 to 15,000, that simply cannot afford what amounts to \$50 to 65 a month to use the toll roads to get to and from work. This, I believe is a major contributing factor in our road problems. It does not make sense to build new roads within the cities and counties that are in a large part the alternate routes for these people to set to and from work. Common sense would tell you that we could get traffic off the now congested roadways by using roads that are not being used to the degree that they could be used. Certainly at the very least, it would reduce traffic on the city and county roads that we are expanding to six, seven and eight lanes. The Green Belt is a wonderful example of wasted, virtually under-used roadway paid for by the taxpayers who need access to it, but cannot affeld the costs.

Now in order to make these roads available, we need a cooperative venture between the cities, counties and roadway authorities. As taxpayers, we should demand that this concept at least be tried for a period of one year. I think that you will find that this will reduce congestion on city and county roads. It will increase revenues on the toll roads and it may end up coating us nothing or very little. A portion of the road tax revenues could be used if we went the way of a subsidy: I believe the taxpayers would certainly be in favor of using a small portion of these menties to try a program of this nature. With cooperation, this concept could be put into effect within a very short time period. Let's put these roads to use.

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Downtown Sanford is a paradox of charm, nostalgia, beauty and danger. Joggers breathe the early morning lakefront air, pounding the pavement by Lake Monroe, where prostitutes also roam, and are routinely arrested.

Just how bad is crime downtown? And what do idents think should be done about it?

To some shopksepers in the downtown Sanford historic commercial district, crime is simply out of hand, but to others, it is simply a risk of doing

Dorothy Daniels has operated Main Street Antiques on First Street for three years. She said she has been frustrated by not only the crime. but also the lack of police protection she has received in the area

Prior to opening her shop here, she said, she had operated an antique store on Ivanhoe Row (a group of exclusive antique stores north of downtown Orlando on Orange Avenue).

"I never had any problems there, but it has been trouble here since the beginning." she noted.

Daniels said she has had her purse stolen from behind the counter at the store on two occasions. she has had small items pilfered from the shelf and she has had to lock up all items of value. "It has been very discouraging," she said. "I

have thefts every day here."

She said she came to Sanford because she thought it would be "the next Mount Dors." but she has become disenchanted with the city and

plans to close up shop after Christmas.

Daniels said there are simply not enough police officers to protect the downtown area. She can not, she said, afford to hire her own security personnel for the etore.

Claudia Webber, the Sanford Police officer assigned to police the downtown area, is doing a fine job, Daniels said, but she can only be one

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"If you call and she's handling an accident, she just can't be here too," Daniele said. A short distance away Rose Ann England operates Sanford Antiques.

She, too, has had her purse stolen from the store on two occasions and small items have been pilfered on a regular basis.

"But, for goodness sake," she said, "that would

happen anywhere." agland said the downtown area is "wonderful" and she finds nothing wrong with the ser-vices of the police department when problems do

"I don't have any reason to think this area is any different than anywhere else," England noted. "I think no matter where you put a store, there are going to be people who are going to commit crimes."

England, whose shop has been here in Sanford for seven years has no plans to go anywhere. As a matter of fact, she said, things seem to be

"It used to be that we had a lot of problems with transients who would come onto the property and do a lot of vandalism," she noted. "But the city has done so much to move them out of the area that we don't have that problem any more.

Cmdr. Dennie Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department said he has not noticed an increase in criminal activity in the downtown area. He said that things seem to be improving.
"I don't see things getting anything but bet-

ter." he said.

Whitmire noted that shopkeepers could prevent much of the crime in their stores by taking some preventative action.

He suggested that purses be locked up and that items be arranged for display in a manner that makes it easier for shopkeepers to keep a better eye on the merchandise.

Sometimes shop owners can be their own

other items of business, the

meeting was adjourned. Thus

passed into history the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital

Association and a new era was

begun as Seminole Memorial

Hospital, located at 1101 E.

First Street. This county

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Allean J. Jeffords, 78, Wilmington, N.C., a long-time Sanford

resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1996 in Wilmington, N.C. She was born Jan. 27, 1918 in

Survivors include daughter, Lorraine Jansen, Sanford; sister,

Betty Kinard, Sanford; brother,

Charles Turner, Osteen; three grandchildren: two great-

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Keith Laron London. 24.

Broadway Avenue, Oviedo, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1996 from an apparent homicide. Born in Winter Park, Fla., he is a lifelong

resident of the area. Mr. London

was a laborer and a member of

Mission Road Church of God in

Survivors include his father,

James H. London, Oviedo: sister, Chandra Barnes, Oviedo:

brother, James London, Oviedo,

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worst victime," Whitmire said. "They have to take some steps to prevent crime before it hap-

Still, Bob Kuhn, the founder of the Neighborhepd Watch program in the downtown area said there needs to be greater paticing in the historic district and thoughout the city of Banford, but he feels the mayor and some members of the city commission fail to see the problem of crime as being as bad as it is.

The mayor and the other powers that be in

Banford just don't seem to understand what we're up against." he noted.

Statistics provided by the FDLE show that Banford is meet in the county in nearly every category of crime.

According to the 1995 statistics (the most recent available), there were three murders, 39 incidents of rape, 170 robberies, 331 aggravated secoults, 806 burglaries, 1,496 incidents of

larceny and 260 reported cases of auto theft.
Senford was first in all but larceny and auto theft. The city ranked second in those categories. The statistics also show that of the seven

municipalities in Seminole County, Sanford's tice officers are sixth in terms of their starting salary and fifth in terms of the maximum salary

"That tells you something, doesn't it?" Kuhn saked.

Fred Rogers, who is one of the driving forces behind the renaissance of the Rits Theatre downtown and who is converting a house at the corner of Third Street and Park Avenue into a bed and breekfast said that policing needs to be stepped up, but that bringing more activity to the downtown area would reduce crime.

"The more economic activity we have down there, the less crime there'll be," Rogers specu-

He believes more resources need to be allocated

for the police department.
Rogers said he believes the problem of crime is not an isolated one in Sanford and the increase in crime is not due to any problems within the law enforcement community here. The society in general is more violent, he noted, but the community has to find ways to deal with the

changing mores.

Running away from the problem, he said, was not an option.

"We have a hidden gold mine here in Sanford," he said. "It should be marketed by the city and used by all of us. The city has to get more involved in fighting crime. We need to all get involved."

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ordinance for consideration.
Ordinance 3917 eays in part, "Upon request by the owner of the recreational vehicle and the owner of the residential property, the city manager shall neve the authority to grant permission for a recreational vehicle parked on a residential property to be occupied, with appropriate conditions and stipulations."

There will be a time limit of no longer than 21 days per calendar year, per residential property. either at one time, or non-

consecutively. The 21 day limit is already in

effect, but City Manager Bill Simmons said a new proposed ordinance has some changes. "The original ordinance was for a one time only permit," he said. Which means that if someone comes and stays in their vehicle for only 24 hours, they have used up their rights for the whole calendar year. With this change, there can be a few days here, and a few days then until it adds up to a total of 21 days."

Simmons said the other point in the new proposed ordinance requires approval be asked by both the RV owner and the property owner. "That would prevent an RV owner from moving from piace to place during a year, and in effect, getting around the ordinance is would also prevent a property owner from having one RV after another on their land for long periods of time. Both persons

have to ask for this approval."

Another matter scheduled on the agenda, but only for discussion during the work session, is the oft-discussed curfew ordinance being proposed for Sanford.

One of the questions to be answered was whether the curfew would be placed in just specific areas such as those around public housing or in downtown Sanford, or city wide, or under some other determination.

Also questioned was where violators who are apprehended by police would be taken, or how they would be handled.

Still another matter back for consideration, is what to do about the Sanford Memorial Stadium. While most of the commissioners agree that the stadium is a valuable part of the city's history, the question is whether the cost of putting it back into condition, repairing unsafe construction, and

relighting the facility, would be worth the amount suggested to be spent, slightly under \$1.2 million.

There will also be another in a series of requests for economic development incentive money. This time, it is for Florida Extruders. At the first commis work session this month, on Oct. 14, Mobilite/Invacare's application for incentive money was

Also back for more discussion is the advertising of the charter referendum for the city, to be included in the Nov. 5, 1998 general election.

The work session this Monday will begin at 4 p.m. in the city manager's conference room on the second floor.

The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.





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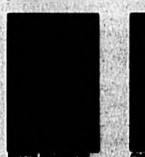
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# Business

# IN BRIEF

#### Robb & Stucky

Robb & Stucky has been named as one of the top five outstanding furniture stores in the nation in House Beautiful's "Centennial Award for Excellence in Home Furnishings Retailing." The award was announced at the magazine's 100th birthday party this past week.

Robb & Stucky, founded in Fort Myers in 1915, has showrooms and design studios throughout Florida including one in Altamoste Springs.

#### Names in the business news

Oilbert & Manjura Marketing, a full-service advertising. public relations and marketing services company based in Longwood, has added six new members to its stall.

Tracey Smith is the new advertising account supervisor: Craig Broadsky is advertising production and traffic manager: Tammy Randall and Scan Richter are both public relations account executives; Susan Williams is finance manager, Joy Winter is executive administrative assistant

Oilbert & Manjura Marketing has operated since 1991 and currently bills in excess of seven million dollars annually

Calton Homes' Director of Sales and Marketing Leigh Staley Tarullo has been named sales director of the year by the Home Builders Association. She has been with Calton since 1994 and in real estate for over 20 years

During the first eight months of this year. Variillo is said to have posted 287 sales for a volume of almost &19 million

• Mary K Kroczynski, a mortgage banking executive with nearly eight years experience in the Central Florida real estate market has joined Financial Express Mortgage as a loan officer. She will be responsible for originating both convential and government insured FHA and VA home loans for Financial Express Mortgage's Altamonte Springs office. The company is a lending arm of Higgins & Heath/Better Homes and Gardens with offices in Healthrow/Lake Mary. Altamonte Springs, and

Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs has named Lake Mary resident Clorinda Leon as sales consultant for the community of Weston Park.

#### Housing progress

 Graham Enterprises has completed its newest model at the community of Academy Cove in Altamonte Springs. The new model, called the Gorham, has four bedrooms, three baths. 3.110 square feet of living area and is priced at \$254,900. There are 49 homesites in the community with ten still available. Academy Cove is located off the intersection of SR-434 and SR-436 on Academy Drive in Altamonte Springs.

• Alaqua, a country club community, will unveil plans later this month for six new luxury estate homes costing upwards of \$1 million each. The announcement was made by Stirling International Realty Partner Roger Soderstrom. Six of Central Florida's most experienced custom home bujilders have been selected to participate in the Signature Collection, which will go on display the end of this month at the Alaqua Sales Center.

# New homes: A site for strong eyes

Special to the Herald

The most difficult and timeconsuming task in production home-building is the selection and acquisition of appropriate sites. Site selection is perhaps the only task that can singularly make or break a development. and poor site selection has led to the downfall of more than one homebuilder whose work otherwise evidenced exemplary

Selection of appropriate home building sites is dependent on a number of factors, not the least of which is the market segment(s) the builder intends to target. The reputation of the local school district for example, would be of less importance to a builder of retirement or resort communities than fire, police

Over the past 20 years, public education has become a dominant element in the home purchase decision of young families. The public school district is even more important to entry-level buyers who are proportionately more inclined toward public schools than, for example, buyers of luxury homes who might better afford private schooling for their children.

Pricing is the paramount issue in determining whether a site is feasible and all pricing is based on timing. In Florida especially, sustained growth has boosted property value with such predictable pace that equity growth has achieved parity with the American Dream of home ownership.

but our own site selection priorities are more immediate.

Development access was the third and final significant factor in the Timacuan acquisition. Frequently, we acquire sites for residential development based on our projections of the time it will take for residential development to receive approvals from the various governing boards, whether it is local planning and zoning board or a full-scale development of regional impact.

NOTE: In observing how builders seek out sites for new development. Byrnes eltes the Timacuan area as among some of his company's finest examples of site selection. M/I Homes Indeed, today's overpriced is working on a land deal for 89

protection, and healthcare systems.

parcel may well be the deal of the century in eight to 10 years.

home sites in Timacuan in north Seminole County and expects to close on them by November.

> Byrnes concludes "In the Timacuan acquisition, we were able to purchase a significant number of lots in an upscale, well-maintained country club community. We acquired small lots, many of them only 50 feet wide, on which we can build homes priced in the low \$100,000s." He predicts the homes will be a significant part in the housing in the Lake Mary

> NOTE: David Syrnes is division president of M/I Homes. He has over 16 years experience in home building.

# 85-year-old Harper Mechanical expands into numerous markets

OV SUSAM BLEXBIO Special to the Herald

SANFORD - While there have been many brief items presented in the Sanford Herald business pages about Harper Mechanical Corporation, the business, while performing outstanding projects. appears to remain little known to many Sanford residents.

Harper Mechanical Corporation, 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford, has been in business since 1911 and was a major player for many years in the defense industry. In fact, Harper's distinct and pervasive work at Cape Canaveral became so recognizable that "Harper fittings" was a term coined by defense contractors to describe one of the company's tech-

Today, the company is fueled by a new management team that realized an emphasis on defense

contracts offered little stability to the company. Harper is now focusing on commercial/ design-build work and is seeking negotiated rather than hid prices.

Harper continues to deliver high-tech performance to Cape Canaveral, but now its future is based on a wide range of pro-Jects in numerous market segments.

Some of Harper's recent customers include Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Alamo Rent-A-Car, and phase three of the Orlando/Orange County Convention & Civic Center.

Work is currently in progress at the new Orlando Science Center and the Florida Hospital Walt Disney Memorial Cancer In-



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# Health/Fitness



Dr. Pearl's birthday

Dr. Stanley Pearle stopped by the Pearle Vision Center at Seminole Centre, 3661 Orlando Dr. In Sanford where he gut the cake on the ocassion of his 78th birthday. Front, from left: Pearle Marketing Manager Karl Strauck, Optician Barbara Gleeson, Dr. Pearle, Optician Rick Moses. Back: Dr. D.C. Blanchard, Barnett Bank Vice President/Office Manager Isalah S. Syans, Jr. and Dr. Marie Tartibl.

# Golfing event is fund-raiser for pregnancy center

Dy SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Numerous individuals will gather Monday at Black Bear Gold Course in Eustis to participate in a fundraiser for the ACCEPT Pregnancy Center in Longwood. The event was scheduled to raise funds to assist in operations of the facility.

Corporate sponsors and individuals have sought those in-terested in donating \$1 per hole of golf played. Golfers have planned to play 100 holes on the greens at the activity.

Driving the clubs from sun-up to aun-down, Director Sharon Hernandes and volunteers have prayed for the auccess of this endeavor. Approximately 500 golfers are expected to attend and learn more about the game.

There's no need to be a professional. Amateurs are welcome and encouraged to play and en-

At present two locals have committed themselves to the team. Tony Black, minister of the Sanford Church of Christ and Richard McGough, manager

of the Deltona Winn Dixie Store on Providence Blvd and member of the Sanford Church of Christ, will tee off donating their time and talents to the center.

The ACCEPT Pregnancy Center offers free pregnancy testing and pro-life based information to women and teens who come to the facility. Volunteers offer a caring heart and a listening car and assist clients with valuable services and share their knowledge concerning the development of the baby.

Workers of the center also arrange needed services for those in financial straits and direct clients to the proper organizations that can further assist. Donations such as maternity clothes, baby clothes, cribs, swings, car seats, diapers, formula and other baby items from kind individuals also facilitate in the care of clients entering the center.

Funds received from the golf tournament will further the giving work of this organization and help those in need. For more information or to donate contact the ACCEPT Pregnancy Center at 282 Short Avenue in Longwood or call 339-1544.



## **IN BRIEF** joy the great fun, food and fellowship offered.

#### Wellness Center opens

SANFORD - Columbia Women's Wellness Center officially opened Friday in the upper level of Seminole Towne Center. The new Wellness Center will offer preventative health care tests including osteoporosis screenings, nutritional counseling, mammography testing and massage therapy.

The center is affiliated with Columbia Medical Center-

The official ribbon cutting for the Wellness Center was Saturday.

**Blood drive** 

SANFORD - The Sanford branch of the Central Florida Blood Bank will host a special blood drive to celebrate Halloween, on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

In addition to activities at the blood bank, 1302 E. Second Street, Ace Hardware, 207 E. 25th Street, will also sponsor a blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Donors there will receive a 20 percent discount on Ace Hardware merchandise at stores throughout Seminole County through Nov. 3,

For additional information, phone the Sanford branch of

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# Helping is good business



CBIS (Cincinnati Bell Information Systems, Inc.), recently sponsored 'Community Action Day. Approximately 150 employees from the business, located in the Heathrow International Business Center, volunteered on six different projects,

benefiting organizations in the Sanford/Geneva area. One of the projects involved helping Habitat for Humanity during its 'Blitz Build' of two houses on Pine Avenue in Sanford. One is the home of Janie Mae Galloway (front right, by banner).



Twenty-eight CBIS employees, including Jeff Karakoosh (center) and Karen Williams (right) assisted other Habitat volunteers in painting and roofing. Fifteen gallons of paint, 1,000 roofing

nails and 250 shingles were used; 80 tiles were set and 200 pounds of construction garbage was removed from the site. This is the first home for Galloway, who has three children.



Meanwhile, in the wilds of Geneva, another team from CBIS worked to clean up a Seminole County park. Lead by Marge Forand (pictured in left photo) and Michael Niemann, 24 volunteers cleared large canopy vines from a stand of live



oak trees, outlined a picnic area with stones and planted 100 saw palmettos and 20 Chickasaw plum trees. Ariel Gonzalez (right photo) works to clear one of two trails.



At the same time, teachers benefited from the technological background of CBIS employees Alicia Bowers (seated, right) and R. James Reighard (standing, center background) in a

teach-the-teachers workshop held at Goldsboro Elementary. The workshop included a session on technology for the future and exercises for learning reinforcement.



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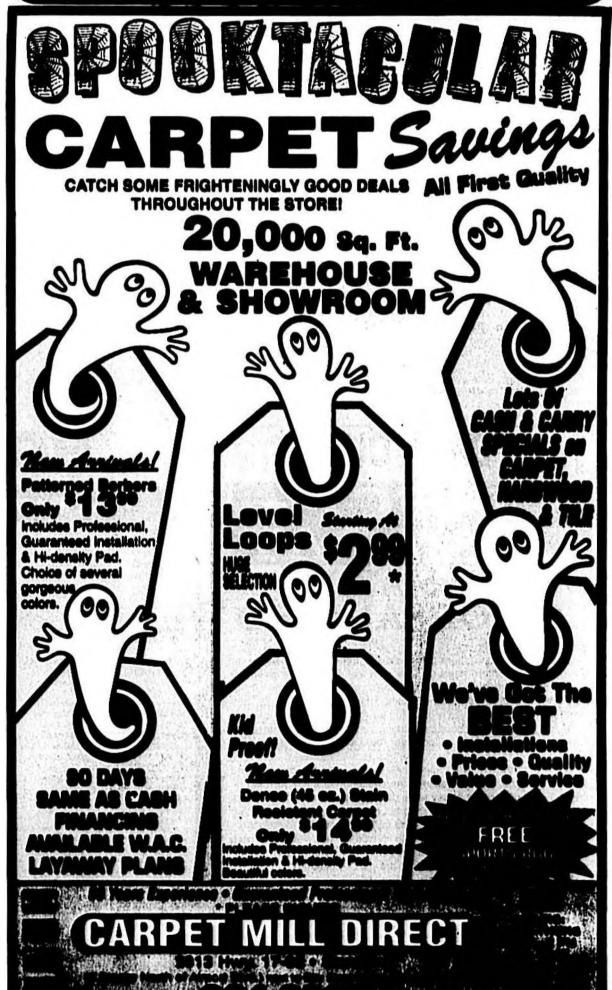
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crime. It's important we focus on what's the biggest need. We have to set our priorities and work together on them.

A slender man with blue eyes and an ample supply of steel grey hair. Blair appears to be quite comfortable in his own life. He and Ellen Blair have been married three years. He has a 20-year-old daughter from a

previous marriage.

A couple of years ago he won a state liquor license and invested in a Sanford bar named Stooges. He says it is a long-term investment, allowing a few extra dollars for retirement. "I sort of fell into it." he says.

Even before he entered the mayoral race, Blair was a familiar face at city commission meetings, keeping a watchful eye on the business aspects of Sanford. He says he wants to be sure the city does all it can to enhance the efforts of the big and small business man. "We've got to encourage not discourage. reach out to not turn away from businesses," he said.

It rankles Blair that there are some terrific business opportunities in the heart of town. vacant business properties only a block away from the city library. "If we offer the proper incentives we can help a lot of folks get into business right now using some of these vacant

Blair is past chairman and current member of the Seminole County Housing Authority and a past president of the Sanford Jaycees and Daybreakers Toastmasters. He is a current member of the Sanford Sunrise Kiwanis.

He collects old-fashioned radios and often tunes in a handsome 1938 Zenith floor model to listen to music as he grooms the pets of the city.

Blair says he is grooming Sadie, the poodle, for appear-ances in fashion shows. Sadie succeeds the late and great Bonnie, who was Blair's fashion poodle for 14 years until she

passed into dog heaven.

Meanwhile, Blair is grooming himself to be mayor of Sanford.

U.S.P.? And how does it relate to my business? Well, the letters stand for "Unique Selling Proposition". It is one of those concepts that sound so simple when we hear it, but most of us fall to realize it's power. It is a single, unique benefit or promise that your business claims or gives to the consumer. This benefit or claim differentiates you from your competition. It is one of the most effective ways a small business owner can stand out from the crowd and compete against all.

What in the world is a

What do I mean? Ask yourself about the most the most dominate retailer of the 20th Century, what was their U.S.P.? Does the phrase "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" bring back memories? How many of us even today buy only Craftsman Tools? We do this because we know if they break, they will be replaced, no questions asked.

I know what you're thinking right now, I satisfy my customers complaints, and I handle their product claims. But that is on the back end of the transaction. What about the front end? Do you publisize your policies and do they set you apart?

appointments that

Small Business

Wayne Hardy

I heard a story today about

backed up drain and you have to take off from work to get it fixed. Do you think you care if the company you called is the most expensive in the area. What you really care about is getting the problem fixed with a minimum of disruption to your life. What kind of reaction are you going to have to this company when it shows up on time. Quess what, when they show up, the service tech literally rolls out the red carpet so that his boots and activities don't disturb your carpet. If he

Business: What in the world is a U does cause any mess that the company-supplied vacuum can't remove, the carpet cleaning is free, What kind of referrals do you think they receive? Needless to say they dominate the market and don't look back. Does this policy cost them sometimes? Sure, but look at what they gained. Wayne Hardy is the Coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at (407-328-4722 ext 3341. EMail

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# Bats-

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Anyway, 16-year-old Brandon Willis had a plan to rid the area of the bugs. Brandon lives in Sanford and is a boy scout in Troop 854 at Holy Cross Lu-theran Church in Lake Mary, where he is going after Eagle Scout status. To achieve that, a scout must show leadership abilities by creating a community-related project and have

it approved by a board.
While Brandon was trying to come up with an idea, Terry Diedrich, Activities Coordinator for the Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department, was battling the bug problem.

Brandon then remembered learning in sixth grade that bats eat up to 500 insects an hour and came up with a plan to build bat houses in the trees around the ball fields.

mosquitos and we saw some of gets to college.

them in the area." Brandon said. We decided to design a place

for them to live." There are now about 10 bat houses in the area and Brandon made a sign for everyone to read at the park, explaining that the bats were welcome to control the insect problem. It also indicates that they cause no harm to humans.

instead of putting together a car wash. Brandon took his plan to local businesses. He got contributions, including a large one from Don Willis Air Conditioning and Julie Bolton, a private citizen. Brandon may have gotten financial help but he has run the whole show by himself.

The project is just the begining for Brandon. He is a student at Seminole Christian Trinity and wants to chase a degree in "Bats naturally prey on environmental work when he

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# Bribery-

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gave Howell an additional \$200.

Following the meeting, police charged Currie, 47, with bribery and booked him into the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on a \$1,000 bond.

Howell was one of three commissioners who initially rejected the nightclub's request for a soning variance which would have allowed the nightclub to sell liquor at its 2491 Park Avenue location. Currently the club serves only beer and wine.

Under the city's soning ordinance, the nightclub would not have been allowed to sell liquor because of its proximity to nearby churches. The variance would have allowed the sale of

alcoholic beverages.

Mayoral candidate Larry Blair toined Currie last week in requesting Howell review the variance request to allow liquor. Blair is Currie's partner in some real estate ventures including the night club, Stooges. The li-quor license for Stooges was issued in Blair's name by the

State of Florida.

"The sad thing is, I had already told them? State Support But he were the transmitter ready told them? West support and went to the meeting any the idea," He well way. Police tape recorded the support the idea because I meeting, during which Currie, believe in it. But you are talking part of it."

When contacted Friday, Blair said he was shocked by Currie's arrest because he understood from the discussion with Howell that Howell would vote for the liquor license.

"I thought he was supporting us. I'm blown away by this charge. I don't know anything about it to comment on it," he

Blair's statement was backed up by Currie, who told police Friday that Blair was not a party

to the attempted bribery.

Currie also told police he was uncomfortable about giving Howell the money, but said he did it because he heard that's how the Sanford City Commission operated.

Howell has denied ever ac-

cepting a bribe.
"You're talking about bribery and I'm not going to be a part of

it," he said. On Friday, it was unclear what impact Curry's arrest would have on his teaching career.

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# FOR MAYOR CITY OF SANFORD

As promised, I am continuing to keep you informed as the race for Mayor here in Sanford heats up. The past few weeks have given me the pleasure to meet many of and lieten to your concerns about our city. We have discussed many issues, from drugs to schools, and taxes to roads. It has been a great joy for me to realize how interested many citizens are about city affairs. I sincerely hope that when Election Day arrives, you will consider me, Dean Ray, worthy of your

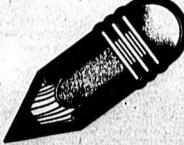
As you may have seen some new names and big money have entered the race. White I welcome the challenge of these new candidates, I do wonder where they have been. As examples of the typical patitions, they new attend Heighborhood Watch meetings and other gatherings that they have shown little interest in prior to this election. As the race continues, whether you decide to vote for me or not, please remember that I have been in the trenches with you on a number of leques all plans. Wire, less, or draw, I can assure you I will not abandon these assures or the oby I love.

If you have any questions about these leques or any others, please don't healtate to call me. Remember, every Sunday until the Election I will be discussing different leques in this section of the Herald. I look forward to meeting each and every one of you in the near future.



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# Sports

# BRIEF

# AROUND THE STATE

#### Florida St. 31, Virginia 24

FALLAHASSEE -- Thad Bushy passed for 316 yards and two touchdowns, and Warrick Dunn scored on a 65-yard run as third ranked Florida State (6.0, 5-0) avenged its only ACC loss with a 31-24 victory over No. 14 Virginia on

Busby had his best day as a starter, completing 25 of 36 passes, including TD passes to Wayne Messam and E.G. Green, Another scoring pass was negated by a holding call.

Last year. Virginia ended Florida State's 29-game Atlantic Coast Conference winning

streak with a 33-28 win in Charlottesville. On Saturday, Virginia [5-2, 3-2 ACC) scored with 2.43 left on a 21-yard pass from Tim-Sherman to Germane Crowell. The Cavaliers gotthe ball back with 1:30 left, but their hopes of another upset vanished when Sherman's lourth-down pass was picked off at midfield by Florida State's James Colzie

#### **ELSEWHERE**

#### Torre's brother gets heart

NEW YORK - New York Yankees manager doe Torre had another reason to rejoice. His brother Frank underwent a long-awared heart transplant.

Dr. Robert Michler, director of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center's cardiac transplant service, said Torre would be able to watch television Saturday night as the Yankees try to win the World Series against the Brayes.

On Thursday night, the Yankees, who had lost the first two games of the Series at home, beat the Braves for the third straight game in

Atlanta Torre was matched with a donor's heart at 3 a ne and the operation started at 8:30 a m. taking four hours

Frank Torre, 64, played from 1956-60 with Milwankee Braves teams that won two National League pennants and one World Series. He retired in 1963 after two seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies

#### Agreement to be announced?

NEW YORK - Negotiators for players and owners just about finalized the long-sought baseball labor agreement, then argued about when to announce it.

The players' association wants the deal annonneed immediately, before owners consider whether to ratify it, sources on both sides said,

Acting commissioner Bud Selig doesn't want an announcement until after owners meet to consider the contract, which it approved would end a labor war that has lasted nearly four years and included a 232-day strike that sharply decreased interest in the sport.

While players already have given their exerutive board the authority to conclude a deal. it's still unclear whether owners will approve the contract, which would ensure labor peace through the 2000 season.

## Shula nominated for Hall

CANTON, Ohio — Don Shula, who retired as the winningest NFL coach in history with 347 victories, heads the list of those nominated for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Shula, who won two Super Bowls in 34 seasons with the Baltimore Colts and Miaml Dolphins, was among 10 nominees who are eligible for election for the first time

Others include offensive linemen Jun Covert and Russ Grimm: defensive linemen Jerome Brown and Dexter Manley: linebackers Hugh Green, Matt Millen and Jerry Robinson: defensive back Deron Cherry; and placekicker Pat Leahy.

Former Cardinals and Chargers coach Don Coryell and Washington Redskins chairman of the board Jack Kent Cooke also were nominated.



## **AUTO RACING**

2 p.m. - TNN, NASCAR Winston Cup. Dura-Lube 500 at Phoenix. (L) 7:30 p.m., 2 u.m. - TNN, NHRA, Winston

Select Finals at Pomona. (L)

1. 10 p.m. — SUN, Hav-A-Tampa Dirt Series: Shootout at Dixte Speedway I a.m. - TNN, NHRA, Budweiser Top Fuel

Classic at Pomona BASEBALL

7 p.m. - WOFL 35, World Series, Game 7, ft necessary, (L)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 12:30 p.m. - SC, Miami at West Virginia

2 p.m. - SUN, UCF at Goergia Tech NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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8 p.m. — TNT, Hills at Patriots. (L)

3 p.m. - WFTV 9. The Tour Championship. flual round, (L)

5:30 p.m., 3 a.m. - ESPN, Hyatt Regency Maui Kaanapali Senior Classic, (L) 📙 8 p.m. — ŠUN, Florida Open Championship

TENNIS 7 a.m., 2 p.m. - ESPN, Eurocard Open final

# **Breakless in Satellite**

# Turnovers, questionable calls doom Tribe

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Editors

SATELLITE BEACH - The better team did not win this game

Seminole High School dominated on both sides of the ball Friday night, but could not get the bigbreak it needed as Satellite High School clinched the Class 5A District 6 championship with a 14-6. trumph over the Fighting Seminoles at the Percy L. Hedgerock Sports Complex

Despite the loss, Seminole 12.5 overall, 2.2 in 5A G) is very much alive for a spot in the state playoffs

With Merritt Island's 21.0 blanking of Osceola-Friday night, the Tribe and Kowboys have two losses in the district while the Mustaings have only one loss. A Seminole victory over Merritt. Island (Nov. 8 at home) and an Oscrola victory. over St. Cloud would force a three way playoff. A. Tribe win and a Kowboy loss however would

put Seminole in the playoffs.

"The kids are working real hard and we have gotten a lot better." said Seminole head coach Erme McPherson, "But we shot ourselves in the hot too much in the first half. Lalso left like the turnover in the second half when Shaun equarterback Easoni got hurt was the turning point in the game. We're driving and we make a big turnover with our backup in the game

If we score there and He the game, I think we win easily. We totally dominated both sides of the ball, but that one instance hurt us. But the kids played a good game and hattled all the way. And hey, we're still alive for the playoffs, we just have to beat Merritt Island 1

All three of the Tribe's possession's in the first quarter ended in turnovers, two tumbles and an interception, and the first one led to a Scorpions.

Satellite took over on the Seminole 48 and seven plays later Rashaad Daviston barreled in

from the louryard line. Busty Rosen added the extra point

The score would stay 740 until mid-way in the fourth quarter, but a lot of scoring opportunities

were wasted, or wiped out on ealls, by the Tribe. Early in the second quarter Satellite quarterback Alvin Hall tumbled after he was enished on a massive bit by the Tribe defense. and Steve Brown secoped up the ball and ran untouched into the end zone 87 yards away. But watt, a clipping penalty at least 40 yards behind the play negated the touchdown.

Seminole would humble for the third time late. in the first half, but the Tribe got the ball right back on a Scorpton fumble

Three runs got the ball to the Semmole 49 and the Tribe went for the home run. Just as Tracey Bass was blowing past the Satellite defender bewent down after an apparamt trip and the flag was thrown. But amazingly, Bass was called for

helps

**Eagles** 

Rams

LAKE MARY -- Ugh!

Herald Staff Writer

hold off

Mistake

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Reynolds Stadium on Homecoming night. Rams' running back Drew Young was named Homecoming King and, for the Rams, it all went downhill from there and got uglier and ugher The Rams lost 19-11 to an

Before a packed house at Don'T

Edgewater team that was 2-4 entering the game and, for the first time all season, frustrations began to show both on and off the field.

All season, the Rams have played to their opponents level, turning intheir best outings in losses to take Howell and Oviedo and playing just well enough to get by lesser oppo-

Their lock ran out Friday night and spilled all over Edgewater which got the break of the year to ice the win

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# 'Poetic' ending keeps Pats in playoff hunt

#### By RYAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - R seems almost poetle that the the Lake Brantley Patriots come from behind victory over the previously undefeated Lake Howell Silver Hawks Friday night at Tom Storey Field came down to an extra point invovertime.

Senior running back Drew Young (No. 34) was

named Lake Mary's Homecoming King Friday night, but

the Edgewater Eagles showed the "King" no respect as

Poetic, that is, when one considers that the Patriots' failure to convert extra points during four quarters of regulation put them in the overtime situation.

In the end, the Patriots [4-2 overall, 2-1 in Class 6A-District 41 edged the Silver Hawks (6-1, 2-1 6A-4) 38-37 in a Kansas Tiebreaker. winning their Homecoming game. and, perhaps more importantly, staying alive in the district race.

If Lake Brantley beats Lake Marv on Nov. 8 they will clinch a tie for second place in the district race. If Ovjedo beats Lake Howell on Nov. 15, then the Lions and Patriots will earn the state tournament berths. But if Lake Howell beats Oviedo. and Lake Brantley beats Lake Mary. there would be a three-terna tie and force a playoff to decide the two

Young earned every one of the 51 yards he gained on

the evening as Edgewater upset the Rams 19-11 at Don

With the game field at the end of regulation, Lake Howell started first in the Kansas Tiebreaker with first and goal on the 10 yard-line. The Silver Hawks scored (wo plays later on a seven yard scamper by Travis Vinson. Victor Nespeca's point after attempt was blocked and the Patriots took over on downs, needing a touchdown to stay in the game.

Harald Photo by Mike Sledzinabi

Lake Brantley also needed just two plays to fie the game yet again. when Ryan Pagan barreled five yards for the score.

With the game fied, the pressure fell on the Patriot special teams.

more specifically, the pressure fell on Lake Brantley kicker Bart Linamen. Convert the extra point and Lake Brantley wins. Miss the extra point and start the overtime all over again.

Lake Brantley knew that the extra point was anything but a given. since the Patriots had difficulty coverting extra point attempts during regulation. Lake Brantley converted just one of five opporfunities during regulation (two blocked kicks, two falled running attempts).

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# Oviedo holds off Lyman

## From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - Jaimie Scott ran for a pair of touchdowns and the Oyledo defense stopeed a late Lyman drive as the Lions elinched a tie for the Class 62-District 4 championship with a 21-14 victory over the Greyhounds at John Courier Field Friday night. Scott, a junior, ran for 108 yards and

had touchdown gallops of 56-yards in the second quarter and two-yards in the third quarter. Leon Scott, Jaimie's brother, added 71 yards rushing.

Oviedo's other score, which ended up being the game-winner, came on a 63-yard pass from Andy Neufeld to Josh Greer in the third quarter that gave the Lions a 21-7 lead. Dan Dyke's converted all three extra point tries.

Lyman took a 7.0 lead early in the second quarter on a one-yard run by Alvin Cummings.

Cummings, who gained 45 yards on five carries, also scored the First Quarter

Second Quarter L - Cummings I run (Brock kick)

J. Scott Se run (Dyke kick) O - J Scott 2 run (Dyke kick) ThirdQuarter O - Greer &3 pass from Neufeld (Dyke kick)

FourthQuarter L -- Cummings Srun (Brock kick)

Greyhounds' other touchdown on a five-yard run. Rico Brock kicked both extra points.

Oviedo (6-1 overall, 3-0 in Class 6A-District 4) can win the district championship with a win over Lake Howell on Nov. 15, but a loss to the Silver Hakwa would force a three-game playoff, if the Lake Brantley can beat Lake Mary on Nov. 8.

The Lions will be at Seminole next Friday, while Lyman (2-4, 0-4 in 6A-4) will be in Kissimmee to take on Osceola.

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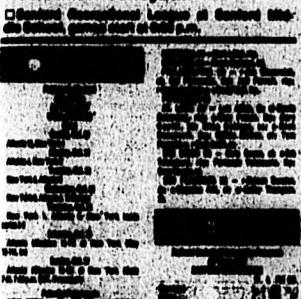
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# Georgia Tech holds

isten I-A newcomer Central rida 37-20 on Saturday. capite five turnovers, Central rida (S-S) wouldn't let the cred Yellow Jackets (S-S) take

rite of the game. legers, who was playing in see of starter C.J. Williams, rhe had a sore hamstring, cored earlier on two 1-yard TD une and gave Tech a 27-13 lead rith 7:00 left when he caught w's screen pass and raced untouched into the end sone. previous longest was a yarder from Chet Possies to

backup quarterback Jason Thorpe threw an 11-yard TD pass to Mark Noneant with 40 seconds left to get within 27-20.

The ensuing on-sides kick, however, was recovered by

however, was recovered by Tech, which ran out the clock.

The Yellow Jeckets, who also played without starting quarterback Joe Hamilton, who hurt a knee during practice this week, took a 20-6 lead 5:57 into the third period on Rogers' second 1-yard run. But Central Florida came back to within 20-18 when Donneil Washington recovered Rogers' fumble and returned it 46 yards for a TD 3:37 into the final period.

The Enights also lost their starting quarterback, Daunte Culpepper, who suffered a separated shoulder. He played the first half, completing 13-of-16 passes for 145 yards. He had an interception and a fumble.

Thorpe played the entire second half, hitting on 20-of-35 for 179 yards and one TD with

one interception.

The Knights also blew a TD late in the third quarter after driving 80 yards, when Mike Grant lost a fumble in Tech's end sone. Tech led 13-6 at the half on a

1-yard run by Rogers and field goals of 22 yards and 24 yards by Brad Chambers. Central Florida scored on two 32-yard field goals by Chartie Pierce after the Yellow Jackets stopped drives inside the 10.

Central Florida drove to Tech's 4-yard line after the Yellow Jackets had taken a 3-0 lead on Chambers' 22-yard field goal 6:10 into the game. The score was set up when Jermaine Miles recovered a fumble by

Central Pleride then took it from its 18 to Tech's 4, but a holding penalty forced it back to the 15 and, after two incomplete passes by Culpepper, Pierce kicked his first field goal with

12:06 gone for a 3-5 tie.

Tech took a 10-5 lead on a 1-yard run by Rogers. The 80-yard drive in 10 plays was keyed by Shaw, who completed 4-of-4 passes for 46 yards. Rogers ran four times for 15 yards.

The Knights then missed their second TD opportunity, going 54 yards in seven plays, settling for Pierce's second 52-yard field goal. This time, after Culpopper acrambied for 16 yards to the

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FREE Sables is getting better by the day with cooler temperatures. The river still features the best estien and from Passels Lake sentil is the place to go. Large shiners will be taking the larger fish from new usual March.



# What's Up in the NFL 1996...Week

Welcome to the home stretch football fanal
The bad teams can no longer hide from the
fact that they probably don't belong in the
National Football League. The contenders on
the other hand, are now busy jockeying for
position in their respective Divisions. Watch
for Kansse City, San Francisco, and Dallas to
stop playing games with the competition. The
time has come for these teams to begin
breaking away from the lower talent squads.

The matchup everyone and their uncle is
looking about features Dallas making the trip
to Miami for the "Reunion Bowt." I'm telling you
folks, there is nothing to get excited about,
Dallas will win and Jimmy will be left eating
crow I'm convinced that the most important
game of the day will be occurring in Denver
where the Chiefs will make their presence
know against an overrated Broncos team.

Let's get right to the schedule and find
some winners.

GREEN BAY (-18) vs TAMPA BAY. The Battle of the Bays should never have an 18 point sweets. Big Al will get a reality check as Favre the Company scramble for a hard fought win. Tables 18, Succ 30
DALLAS (-3) at MIAMI. I can't stand Jimmy

Johnson, Barry Switzer, or either of these teams. Both the Cowbeys and the Dolphins are dominated by bandwagon fans that are a diagrace to true fans. Cowbeys 17, Delphins 10



CINCINNATI (-3) vs JACKSONVILLE. Talk about two teams that can't best their way out of wet paper bags. The Bengals win this one, but only because of the coaching change. Two Shulas have now been fired in the last two years, interesting. My sources have informed me Don Shula has been offered the top spot in Detroit and is said to be considering it seriously. Remember you heard it here first. Bengale 30, Jaguers 13

BALTIMORE (-6) vs ST. LOUIS. The Rammies are pathetic. They have absolutely no offense, and a tired defense. Despite their record, the Ravene are a very solid team that has gotten some bad breaks. Ravene 54 Ramelies 1 SAN PRANCISCO (-5) at HOUSTON," This is a great game. Both teams have proven that they will be around come January. Jeff Fisher has this Houston team so pumped even the fans are coming to the games. It's a shame that

they will be disappointed as the Niners will continue to put their season on track. Niners

DETROIT (-10) vs NEW YORK, I'm sorry but the Lions have no business giving up ten points even though they are at home. They have looked anemic lately, and I see no reason to feel they'll improve. Oh, I didn't realize they're playing the Giants. Motor City rolls in this one!

WASHINGTON (-2) vs INDIANAPOLIS. Two fun teams to watch, but the line is probably about right. This is not a game to bet, but certainly one to watch. Redskins 24, Celts 22 PHILADELPHIA (-4) vs CAROLINA. The Eagles

need this game badly and it seems like Ty Detmer has settled in for the job. The Panthers are not near as good as their record and will prove it in this blowout at the Vet. Eagles 27, Panthers 6

DENVER (-3) vs KANSAS CITY. By far the most important game of the week. The winner of this game wins the A.F.C. Werst, I mean West. Look for the Chiefs to crack a couple of Dennis' teeth. Chiefs 28, Brenese 24 SAN DIEGO (-1) at SEATTLE. The Chargers are beaten up badly with injuries, but should have the talent to win this one. However, you never know with the up and down efforts of the Sea-

Gulls. Chargers 17, Sec-Gulls 1 NEW ENGLAND (-5) vs BUFFALO. I'm sorry but there is no reason the Patriots should be

favored in this game. The Mile of the much better team with or without Jim Refly: Buffalo is taking this game very seriously after taking the Jets a little too lightly. Buffalo a partiets

MINNESOTA (-6) vs CHICAGO, This Division matchup leaves much to be desired. The Bears have been playing like they have the Su, and the Vikings are considered contanders with the weak team they have. I'm not sure if the World

Series is on tomorrow, night, but if it is I just may skip this one. Virings 18, Series 18

PLEASE NOTE I FUSE TO COMMENT ON THE JETS CARDINALS MATCHUP. THESE TEAMS HAVE NO RIGHT TO BE DISCUSSED IN SANFORD THIS WEEK, IN MY EFFORT TO CONTINUALLY PROTECT MY READERS, FROM TRASH, THIS DECISION BECAME TRASH, THIS NECESSARY.

Each week I issue what I consider to the the best pick against the spread in the schedule. This is the game that after research and contemplation I feel most confident about releasing at my LOCE OF THE WEEK;

This week I continue the "Share the Wealth" values that my grandfather taught 152 so well, EALTHORE (-6) OVER ST. LOUIS correct in as the best LOCK ive given out liftle a 23 point victory over the person and existing the pressure washer, so I'll need the winnings to pay for repairs. Good luck this week.

**BEACHTIME LEAGUE** 

# ... Seminole-

Continued from Page 13

offensive pass interference and the half ended. The big play in the second half mentioned by McPherson came with 1:35 left in the third period. After a punt Seminole took over on the Scorpion 46 and three plays later the Tribe had the ball down to the 29 tit, and a first down.

But Eason was injured on a pass play and was forced to the sideline for one play a handoff went off the running backs shoulder pade and went right into the hands of a

A series later the Scorpions took over after a punt at the Seminole 49 with 8:15 left in the game. Eleven running plays and 4:38 later Davision, who carried the ball nine times on the drive, carried the ball in from the eight and Rosen's extra point made the score 14-0 with only 3:37 left in the contest.

The Tribe did not give up, however, as too. Eason hit Joe Knight for 22 yards and two plays later hit Bass with a beautiful bomb along the sideline and Bass ran the 64 yard into the end sone. The ensuing extra point

was blocked after a bad snap,
Seminole barely missed recovering the atul on-side kick attempt and Satellite ran out

Eason had a great night for the Tribe, completing 14 of 30 passes for 237 yards, and he had a couple of other passes drop-ped. Base was outstanding also, catching four passes for 109 yards and the touchdown. Seminole only had 59 yards rushing, but Deon Howard led the way with 31 yards on 11 tries and Gary Rivers came off the bench to gain 12 yards on two at-

But the Tribe again was hurt by mistakes as it fumbled seven times, losing four, had a pass intercepted, was flagged 10 times for 100 yards and also used up two time outs when two players were in motion at the

The Seminole defense was also strong. forcing two fumbles and only allowing 45 yards passing. Satellite did garner 184 yards rushing, but it took 52 carries to get it. Daviston was the workhorse, carrying 29 times for 126 yards and the two

The Tribe will now return home for three home games, starting with a contest against the Oviedo Lions this Friday night starting at 7:30 p.m.

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41-7). PASSING — Seminele, Easen 14-29-1, 227, Raines 6-1-4, 6, Herper 9-6. 6: Setellite, Hell 3-6. 45.

RECEIVING — Seminate: Bess 4-109, Hughs 4-49, Knight 3-36: Reines 3-36. Bryant 3-15: Setellite, Cool 2-45.

# Series - Tank Grover, 625; Chris Allman, 616; Pam Bui, 523; Sharon Davis, 512. Game — Grover, 244; Gaith Shoemaker, 226; Wayne Robertson, 228; Allman, 223, 1997 FMBAY NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE Series — Lloyd Graham, 625; Michael Towers, 538; Dennie Base, 534; Charles Pillow, 523; Robert Howard, 519; Jean Bergman, 512. Game — Michael Towers, 212: MegUIRE'S CANVAS LEAGUE Series — David Adams, 668; Pat Johnson, 662; Al Beron, 638; Margo Butler, 802; Phyllids Mott, 550; Janet Tate, 636. Game — Johnson, 279; Adams, 246; Butler, 221; Penny

Game — Smith, 279; Crane, 256; SENIOR ODD BALLS LEAGUE Series — Mike Vishnesky, 570; Elmer Stufflett, 546.

Game — Vishnesky, 223; Stufflett, 202.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS LEAGUE

Series — Marcel Vandebeek, 560; Mike Vishnesky, 527. Game — Vandebeek, 263; Nathan Nash, 217. SENIOR WASHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE

ONE ON COME L'EAQUE
Series (four games) — Nick Newman, 924; Larry Grane, 850;
Jerry Smith, 842; Bruce Tilley, 827.

OCTOBER 9 Series — Gene Rogero, 589; Elmer Stufflett, 549. Game — Rogero, 232; Marcel Veridebeek, 219.

OCTOBER 18

- Mike Vickocky, 570; Elmer Stufflen, 340; in 1998;
- Vishnecky, 250; Styrmen, 200; in 1998; in 199

#### Rams with the 014.54 -- 4 Colitioued from Page 13.

Clinging to a 12-11 lead in the fourth quarter, the Eagles were set to punt. A low shap was barely recovered by kicker Toby Murray and the wave of Lake Mary special teammers smelled blood. Murray had no chance to kick, so instead he ran for his

All the way to the Lake Mary 41 for a 44-yard gain on a broken play.

From there, Eagles' quarterback Brian Coates burned the Lake Mary secondary for the final of several long passes, hit-ting Jamal Lovette for the clinching score.

The Rams still trailed by only eight and had two chances late in the game but quarterback Shoun St. Dennie, playing his second straight strong game couldn't avoid the Edgewater pass rush which spent the night in the Lake Mary backfield. The Rame had a shot in the final seconds with the ball on the Edgewater 26 but he couldn't get it final desparation pass off before being pounded into the Lake Mary field.

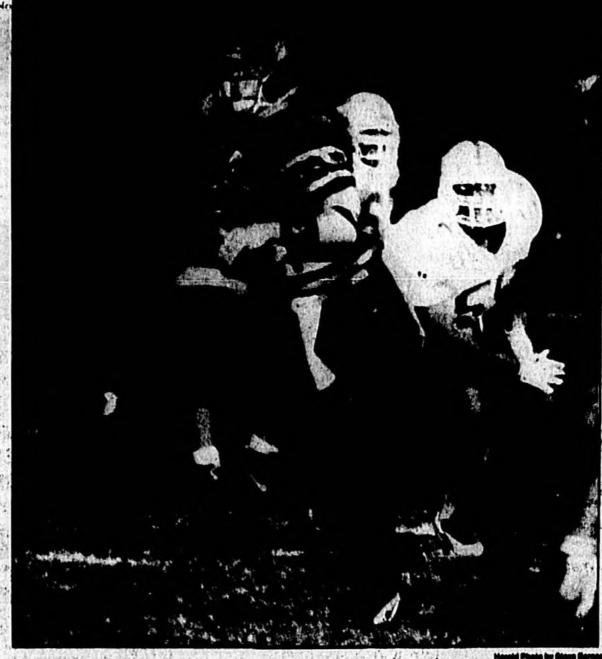
The loss wiped out a strong performance from fullback Shane Oliver who went for 82 yards on 18 carries to lead the team and Young added 51 yards.

earning every inch of them. St. Dennis threw for 137 yards on a 15-for-25 passing night despite having little time to fire

Edgewater opened up the accord carrier when Maurice White ran through the arms of most of the Lake Mary defense on his way to an . If yard touchdown but the Eagles missed an extra point.

Rris Ressler haived the Lake Mary deficit with a 41-yard field goal, set up by a Laurence Rudolph interception and that's whee Lake Mary secondary and that's what happened when Coates went 48 yards deep for an easy strike. Again, the extra noint was storoed. point was stopped:

ms came back. They



Lake Mary quarterback Shaun St. Dennie had another fine evening, completing 15 of 23 passes for 137 yards and scoring eight points on a

three-yard run and a two-point conversion? But it was not enough as Edgewater nipped the Rams 19-11'at Don T. Reynolds Stadium Friday night.



# Patriots ---

to 13 ortfolice Linamen's extra point was good capping a major second half comeback for the Patriots, who, at one point during the first half, had trailed the Silver Hawks by 21 points. In addition, Lake Brantley never led in the game until the end.

The Patriots outscored the Silver Hawks 13-3 in the second half to tie the game with 3:35 left in regulation on a fourth and goal from the Lake Howell 15. Dominick Shaw connected with Kyle Landry who was wide open in the back of the end sone to pull Lake Brantley to within one.

Linamen's exist point every the score at 31 spece.

The Silver Hawks threatened to put the game away in the fourth quarter but turnovers proved costly. Lake Howell fumbled the ball on three consecutive fourth quarter posses-sions down in Lake Brantley

Next week both teams play non-district contests with the Patriots hosting Ocala Forest RECEIVIDANT AND THE SHOPE HAWKS WEICOMING COMMING AND THE PARTY AND TH

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# People History lessons

# Clubs review Lincoln's death and America's First Families

What does a dedicated educator with diversified talent and energy to spare do when he

Just ask Roger Harris, a

Roger received his teaching degree from the University of Virginia. He fell in love with Sanford after his many visits to his aunt, Mrs. A.K. Shoemaker. and remained employed by the Seminole County School District for 36 years, having retired as assistant superintendent for business and finance. He received a master's degree from

Roger has spent many years sharing his musical expertise with the community. He studied voice and plano for a numbe of years and enjoyed music as his avocation. He accompanied the late Dick Aiken who had his own radio show yesteryear in Sanford and also coached the late opera star, Richard Holtsclaw. As chotr director at the Pirst United



ethodist Church for 25 years. Roger said this was "a most enjoyable period" of his life.

At the Kiwanis Club and other

stherings, Roger is known for his hunorous version of playing the popular "Birthday Song" off key. A history buff from way back, Roger enjoys researching the Civil War in his retirement.

The knowledgable historian was the guest speaker at the recent Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. The group met at the home of Ruth Gaines in the historic district of Sanford. Carolyn Cornelius assisted as co-hostess.

Emy Sokol, program chair-man, introduced Roger Harris as the guest speaker. According to Libby Prevatt, "Roger is a true southern gentleman who held the ESO ladies spellbound as he reviewed a book by Robert Mills entitled 'It Didn't Happen the Way You Think.' This is a book on the assassination of President Lincoln and the aftermath."

Roger said for many years questions have been fielded about this great murder mystery. Some of them are: Why was the President left unguarded especially since he requested a guard on this night? Why were two guards never arrested after the President's death? How was John Wilkes Booth able to get so close to the President withot interference? (It was common knowlwdge that Booth had been to the theatre the day before and bored a hole in the wall). How could a military court be allowed to try all the suspects and hang them - even a woman who had nothing to do with the assassination? Was Edward Stanton, President Lincoln's Secretary of War, the real villain and an accessory in this murder? Why were all the telephone and telegraph lines cut that fatal night?

Roger clarified some of the answers and gave the women a lot to think about.

The hostesses served a variety of homemade sandwiches and pastries from a table featuring a centerpiece of fall flowers flanked by gold candles.

Shirley Milis, ESO chairman, presided over the business meeting and read a note of thanks from Seminole · County North Branch Library for the two books the ESO presented in memory of Charlotte Marie Smith. The chapter will add new books to the library every year on Mrs. Smith's birthday.



ncien Baker, a resident of Winter Springs, was guest speaker at the October meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter, DAR. According to Virginia Mikler.



Shirley Mills (from right), chairman of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron reading society, welcomes

guest speaker Roger Harris while Carolyn Cor nellus and Ruth Gaines look on.

Helen has mastered the sub- and delighted her audiences ject of First Families, from with revealing and humorous Washington through Clinton, anecdotes, not only of the Pres-

and delighted her audiences

idents but also of the First Ladies and children who resided 🗆 See Dietrich, Page SB SB

# Hydroponic gardening



Joe Spaulding of Ace Aluminum Distributors Inc., Casselberry, spoke to members of the Sanford Garden Club at the October meeting.

# Spaulding spoke about the future of hydroponio gardening and the Hydro-pan system for home

# Church sets homecoming; will honor longtime members

The homecoming celebration for the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church on Airport

A program on First Families was presented to the Saille Harrison, Chaptr DAR at the October meeting. Getting set up for the program are (from left) Maureen Bravo, recording secretary; speaker Helen Baker, Regent Heldi Haines and Catherine Wiley, parliamentarian.

Baptist Church on Airport
Boulevard in Sanford will be
celebrated on Baturday, Nov. 9.

The memorial service for the
deceased members of the church
will take place at 3 p.m. It will be
presented by the First Shiloh
Missionary Saptist Church. Rev.
Dr. Harry D. Rucher will be the
pastor in charge of the service.

The celebration will continue on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 11 a.m. Former member and native son Dr. Clyde Ashley will be the guest speaker.

guest speaker.
Fourteen people who have been members of the Second Shiloh church for 50 years or that more will be honored at that

Mary Brooks Wilson, chairman of the event, and Pastor R.T. Davis are inviting the community to attend the Homecoming and Honor ser-

The church is saluting the following people for their

Christian membership and for their support of the church: • Mattie Williams: At 90 years of age, she is the oldest member of the church. She is the Moths of the Church and Descones



She has served for 50 years.

• Rosa Jones: She has been a member of the church since it was first built 70 years ago. She is a Mother of the Church and has served on the Usher Board.

Coreatha Duhart: She has been a member of the church for 68 years. She has served as president of the Junior Usher ard, as vice president of the Senior Usher Board and as Sunday School treasurer.

• Naomi Matthews: She has

been a member for 65 years and a choir member for many years.

Deacon Alvie Anderson: He has been a member for 60 years and is chairman of the Deacon Board and superintendent of the

Sunday School.

• Reba Tookes: She has been a member of the church for 50 years and a member of the Usher and Deaconess boards. · Luethenia Mitchell: She has

been a member of the church for 50 years and has served on the Usher and Deaconese boards. • Lucille Anderson: She has

been a member of the church for 74 years and remembers when the present edifice was built. • Alta Mae Richardson: She

has been a member of the church for 50 years. Her Christian work has been as a choir member, a member of the Deconess board, has been the church's financial secretary and a member if the Missionary Society.

Lottie Duhart: She has been a member of the church for 59 years. She has been a member of the choir and has taught Sunday School.

Vinnie Mae Miller: She has been a member of the church for 50 years and has served as president of the Youth Choir Home Mission and as secretary of the Pastor's Aid Board.

• Rev. Cleve Gipson: He has been a member for 52 years. He has served as a Deacon, as president of the Senior Choir. He has been called to preach and

hear



Eartha Melton, Pearlie Ford, Mildred Cook, Luia Cummings and Richardson Vaughn.

Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388 Order of the Eastern Star afficers are (from left): Arthur Scott,

• Margaret Edward: She has been a member of the church for 54 years and has served as a choir member and on the

Mary Brooks Wision: She has been a member of the Eatonville. church for 53 years and served as Secretary of the Trustee Board, as Clerk of the Church and as president of the Senior Unher Board.

#### Auditione call

Desconess board.

The Eighth Annual Zora Neale Hurston Feetival of the Arts and Humaities, "The Global Black, Experience," will beste on 20th century American culture.

Auditions are being scheduled for perfermers who wish to appear on Conter Stage, in the Street Feetival of the Arts, which will be on Friday, Seturday and Sunday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2.

Appointments are required for

auditions. To make an appointment, call 647-3307 by Monday, Oct. 28. Auditions will be held on Nov. 2 at the Wymore Secondary School auditorium, 100 E. Kennedy Blvd. In

Performances will be in all categries of artistic presentation. including, but not limited to, religious music (gospel, spiritual), jazz/rhythm and blues. Top 40/contemporary (reggae, sales, rap, etc.), dance, and drams/oral interpretation.

#### Chapter anniversary

Sweet Harmony Chater No. 388 Order of the Eastern Star celebrated their 15th anniversary with a Gospolfest on Friday, Oct. 18 and a hanguet the following day at the Banfard Civic Center.

Love and Harmony.

The motto was "To share, to give, to love, to show someone you care: that's what living is all about."

The speaker for the evening was the State of Florida Grand Matron of the International Order of the Eastern Star. St. Petersburg. The message of love was given by the speaker who reminded the audience that you must love your neighbor and that love is universal.

The culmination services of the 13th year celebration were held on Sunday, Oct. 20 at Allen Chapel AME Church. The message was delivered by Rev. Billy Jackson of Rock Hill Rep-tist Church with music provided by the second choir.

by the gospel choir.

Rev. Jeckson's message entitled "Hold on to Jave." Love, he said, me



Besend Shileh Missienary Baptist Church members who have served 50 or more years.

# Ramey-Barnett

Mary Mousinger of Ponce inlet, and Daniel Ramey of Winter Park, announce the engagement of their daughter. Marisa Ann Ramey of Casselberry, to James Arnold Barnett, also of Casselberry. He is the son of Sue Philp of Sanford and James Mason of Sanford.

Born at Davenport, Iowa, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Phyllis Ramey, Maitland. Ms. Ramey attended Daytona Beach Community College and presently attends Seminole Community College. She is employed as an administrative assistant.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is a May, 1991 graduate of Seminole High School. He is employed as an underground utility worker.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 23, at 1 p.m., at Knowles Memorial Chapel. Winter Park.

# Hobbylet of the Week

# Memories live forever in albums

SANFORD - Photo albums and photos fill the Sanford home of Cindy Irwin. With a hobby of organizing her treasures into beautifully crafted memories she shares her gift with others in hopes of creating memories for hopes of creating memories for them too through, Creative Memories, the company from which she purchases her

Irwin admits that her love of carefully identified and organised photos came from her mother. As she displays the wonderfully detailed albums from her childhood relatives she beamed as she then showed how these "memories" can be transferred to albums that will 'last forever."

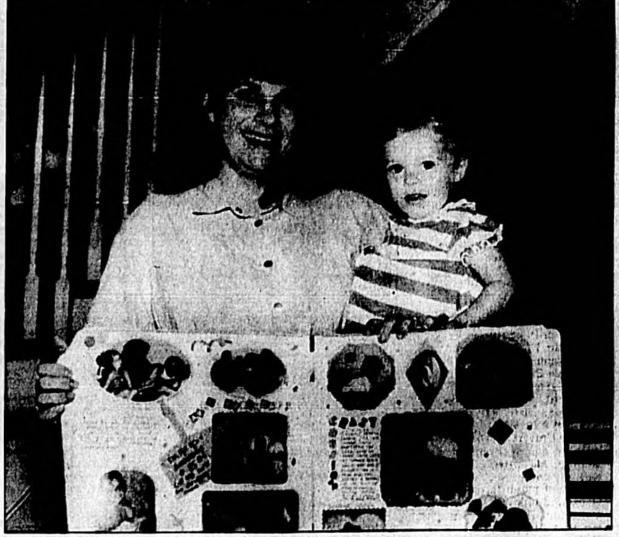
"I guesa I've always been a photo album lunatic," she mused. "I have so many albume from when I was a kid. My mom passed on albume from when I was a kid. I still love looking through them.

Her initial interest in Creative

Memories came from "someone in the neighborhood" who was involved. "I saw her album and fell in love with it." she said. "I was so impressed with the materiale used. Most albuma have poly vinyl chloride (PVC) in them. Creative Memories albums have mylar. The PVC damages the pictures. It emits a gas that's harmful to the

She continued by saying."I love the way I'm not hindered by the way I put the pictures in the album. It holds six photos per page. It won't yellow. The company has been in business for many years. They have researched this and the albums are 100% guaranteed."

Irwin shared that the albums come in three different sizes. Pages can be written on and



Cindy Invin and daughter, Chandler, show one of Cindy's artistic photograph &

borders and various stickers borders attractive." may also be applied. All are acid-free.

Fitting anyone's budget is also a plus, according to Irwin. "They have pocket pages to hold certificates too," she said. "You can add borders to brighten up the page or one of the three kinds of scissors to make the

Another thrill of Irwin's hobby is teaching classes to help others see the joy she has found. "I'm having an open house so people can come in and get ideas from other people's albums."

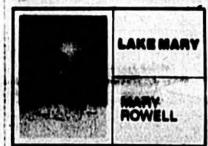
in displaying her album irwin 

with the title, "Cute as a Button." On the page she added button stickers and borders cut

in fancy style.

Another page included pictures of family members with birthday cakes. The contents were sprinkled with birthday cake stickers and colorful trim.

# Clubwomen learn about baskets, Scouts visit space center



Ann and Don Reynolds have turned their retirement hobby business. The two make backets and wood carvings for their business Reynold's Hammock Crafts. They brought a sample of their work to show the Lake Mary Woman's Club there are as many kinds of backets as there are cultures in the world. Ann makes Appalachian and Nantucket askets. In her collection at home, she has German baskets, Cherokee baskets, muit backets and many, many more. Don says he and Ann ever leave anywhere without

buying locally made baskets.

Aspalachian baskets are
made for utilitarian reasons.

Everything has a purpose. Ann ayed a backet made to fit on stairs, one that holds a wine bottle, one that holds jelly jars and one that holds newspapers. Baskets can made from almost any wood, but Ann uses white oak, brown ash and reeds. Wood is sturdler than reeds, but all of Ann's backets are made to last a lifetime. lechien hackets anished with a cost of stain or There is big in the basket munity about what's the thing to use on Nantucket tets. Some people use tish and some use polyurethane. The difference spears with age. A varnish halsh allows a basket to larhon with age. A basket severed with polyurethans

looks the same year after year. Baskets can be made any stee. Ann displayed a wide variety of sizes that she makes. She else displayed a few she decen't make. Ann brought ministure backets from the Cherokee to show how you can make them. Two were the size a child's finger. They were injecture errow quivers. Annore two backets! She had a ser of backet corrings that



Ann Reynolds (left), who presented a program about backet-making to the Lake Mary Woman's Club, shows member Gwenne Butler a carved angel.

trouble competing with imported basekets. On a trip to China, the Raynolds visited a place that made baskets. Hundreds of people work for slave wages to turn out baskets quickly. (The pay is usually \$1 a day.) The cost of these backets is low, but so is the quality.

Don does the carving. He makes wooden lids and bottoms for the Nantucket backets and some of the Appalachian. He also carves and paints holiday and paints holiday decorations. He brought several angels and Santas to show the club. He also carves signs

interchangable scenes.

If you'd like to see some of the Reynolds' baskets you can check them out at several upcoming arts and crafts shows. The Mount Dora and the Halifax art shows, both continuing today: the DeLand show, scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17 and the Longwood show, echeduled for Nov. 23 and 34.

scheduled for Friday, Nov. 8 from 4:50 to 7 p.m. at the Community Building in Lake Mary. The annual feast is only 85 for adults, 83 for children 3 to 10, and free for children two and under. You can buy your tickets at the door or call Rosemary Traeger at 350-9282 or Elfi Kruk at 322-5125 for tickets or for more information.

This year the club will be holding a raffle at the feast.

They will also be selling Christmas crafts. The proceeds from the feast help rund the club's annual Seminole Community College scholarship for displaced homemakers,

☐ See Rewell, Page 63



Lake Mary Woman's Club members and their sponsors are (from left): Ethei Carlson, Clara

Cameron, Maryann Hoff, Mabel Mey, Rosemary Traeger, Jean Phillips, Shirley Smith and Pat Fox.



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The club will once again be participating in Olde Lake Mary Holidays. The celebration is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall. The woman's club will be giving out free cookies and punch to anyone donating non-perishable food items for the Seminole SafeHouse.

The woman's club occasionally takes a field trip to expand its horizons. They will be traveling to the Morse Museum in Winter Park on Dec. 4. Then they'll have lunch nearby. For more information on joining the Lake Mary Woman's Club, contact one of their members or call Maryann Hoff at 321-6226.

#### Space center holds Girl Scout Day

Local Girl Scouts got two opportunities to visit the

Kennedy Space Center.
Kennedy held a Salute to Oirl
Scouts Day on Saturday, Oct.
19 and Saturday, Oct. 20.
Several troops from Lake Mary
toolt advantage of the
opportunity to visit the Center.
Kennedy offered a package
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First the girls had the opportunity to have their picture made with a volunteer in an astronaut suit. Other activities included a space briefing just for Oiri Scouts, a bus tour of the facilities and the issuech pad, the IMAX movie and of couse, seeing all the exhibits at the Space Center,

The biggest thrill for the girls was the briefing and the tour. During the briefing. NASA pesonnel showed the girls the difference between the gas coygen and liquid oxygen. The demonstrator put a balloon in liquid hydrogen and the girls watched in awe as the oxygen

in the balloon got so cold it turned to a liquid state. The girls enjoyed the bus tour, but what they liked most about the tour was seeing the alligators. Kennedy is a widdle refuse and the girls saw about half a dosen alligators sunning themselves on the banks of the canals. They also saw several rare wood stortes. The Lego space exhibit was a really funtime as the girls got to sit down and make their own Lego reselves.

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Each girl received a patch and a balse wood model of the space abuttle to take home. Kemledy will be having Boy Beout Day in January.

#### Elvis comes to CIA

Elvis impersonator Jack Elton will perform at the Lake Mary ClA meeting Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the community building. Refreshments will be served and board members will be elected.

# Dietrich-

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in the White House. Her interest in First Families began when she was a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Missouri and has evolved over a period of 30 years.

The meeting coincided with the DAR National Day of Prayer, Oct. 11. The National Society this year celebrates its 106th birthday.

Members gathered at the Sanford Museum for an informal social time before the business meeting. Hostesses Teddy Ables. Carolyn Cornelius and Pat Fox used a fall harvest theme in table decorations.

Regent Heidi Haines and Chapiain Eather Anderson conducted the opening ritual. Pat Fox read portions of the President General's message and Betty Steffens led the singing of the first stanza of The Star Spangled Banner. An emphasis on studying the issues and on responsible voting was a focus of the National Defense message.

Members welcomed two guests: the regent's mother, Jenelle Haines, from Pt. Lauderdale, and Marie Mancari, Lake Mary. Mrs. Mancari is a potential transfer member from the General William Lee Davidson Chapter, Nashville.

Registrar Betty Bridgwater presented the section of three candidates for membership: Norma Jean Cadwallader, Rhonda Elaine Chatham and Nancy Morrison Williams.

Commemorative Events chairman Elisabeth Boyd displayed a colorful poster depleting significant October events in American history. According to Virginia Mikler, they included the first Model-T Ford, Oct. 1, 1908; the first telecast from the White House, Oct. 4, 1947; the opening of the Naval Academy, Oct. 10, 1845; Columbus Day, Oct. 12, 1492; the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781; the launching of the U.S. Constitu-

tion, popularly known as "Old Ironsides," Oct. 21, 1797; Metropolitan Opera House opened in New York City, Oct. 22, 1883; Harvard College founded, Oct. 28, 1636; the Statue of Liberty dedication, Oct. 28, 1886; and Stock Market Crash, Oct. 29, 1929.

Ways and Means Chairman Dorothy Erisman explained several fund-raising activities planned for the future.

Members were encouraged to attend a unique program. "Come Meet Henry Plant Live." at the Sanford Senior Center.

Member Maureen Bravo reported that City Foundations: Mission Orlando is reaching out to all Central Florida and urging individuals and groups to support the "Forty Day Corporate Fast," an intercessory prayer endeavor for the country. The effort started Oct. 8 and will continue through Nov. 16.

The Regent announced that Mrs. Frank C. Stewart, Florida State Regent, will be the guest of Salite Harrison Chapter at the November meeting.

# 2 couples tour north country

Two Sanford couples, Lottie and Lamar Echols and Jean and Henry Tamm Jr., have returned from a 14-day trip to Nova Scotia and Canada. The two couples previously traveled together to Alaska.

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They spent 10 days aboard the Holland-American luxury liner, Miss Veedam, which Lottle described as "absolutely gorgeous...storybook pretty. It had everything. The food and service were out of this world...prime rib, lobster every other night..."

Jean said, "It was a wonderful

trip. The ship was just fabulous.
The food was marvelous...gourmet."

The foursome flew to New York and sailed into several North American ports before reaching Hallfax. Lottle said

seeing former President George Bush's summer home in Maine was a highlight of the trip. Lamar's daughter and family visited with them while the boat was docked at Boston. She was overjoyed with all the "gorgeous catholic cathedrais" in Canada. She was also enthralled with the

Kennedy property in Canada.
Incidentally, while on the fabulous cruise, Lottie celebrated her birthday with aplomb aboard the ship.

"We had a great time," Lottie said, "and are looking forward to the next trip."

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Jean said she enjoyed Canada.
"I liked Quebec best," she said.

The Tamms are seasoned world travelers. They have been known to dash home from a trip, do their laundry and take off again.

They are departing Sunday for Paris to visit their daughter. Terri, and family, who have been making their home there for 10 years.

# Hobbyist-

Continued from Page 53 While another page hosted a baby shower. Equipped with an

umbrella sticker and more colors, of the rainbow the page came alive with comments and identification of those sictured.

As Irwin put it we have a

gadget to round the edges of the pictures. We share colored backgrounds to add too. Ovals, hearts and more are cut

Ovals, hearts and more are cut from stencil type plastic. "We have templates to trace on paper so someone can cut different shapes to mount the photos on," said Irwin. "We have three different adhesives to use on the pages."

Football, ice cream cones, clowns, flowers, candy, stars, cars, animals and even more stickers are also available. Irwin suggested that individuals retrieving photos from old albums and replacing them in "Creative Memories" albums should use dental floss so pistures don't rip.

Irwin summed up her hobby and now side business as a way to bring her child's heritage to life. "I love her and I want her to know who I was and to have her family history. Because my mother and father passed away-I didn't know a lot of my family-history. This is a great way to preserve that."

Irwin and her husband, Jeff, have been married for seven years. They have one daughter, Chandler and the family pet dog. Reebok.

The family has lived in Sanford for two years. Irwin is a member of a Mom & Tota group in Seminole County.

For information on the above-mentioned photo albums, call Cindy Irwin at 323-0456.

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out to others. Be a love giver and remember, he said, man has no greater love than he who lays down his life for his friend.

To culminate the financial efforts of the chaoter, Worthy Matron Eartha Melton announced the winners of the special groups. The first place group included Arthur Scott, Tiny Johnson, Dorothy Barnes, Eartha Anderson and Ethei June. Special thanks was given to all the groups who worked to make the 13th Anniversary a financial and spiritual success.

The members of Sweet Harmony honored their Worthy Matron Melton for her dynamic leadership. Melton presented awards of thanks to her chapter for their cooperation throughout the year.

Special honor and thanks were offered to Pearlie Ford, Mildred Cook, who served as chairmen of the Anniversary event, and to their very fine committee.

#### Arts enrollment

The Tajiri School of Performing Arts and Academics, 519 Palmetto Ave., is continuing open enrollment until Monday, Oct. 28, They are open for that purpose daily from 4:30 to 8

p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. For more information, call director Patricia Whatley at 277-8822.

Payment plans are available for enrollment.

#### Singers wanted

The Gospel Christianaires Christians in Action Gospel Program, featuring gospel singing, meets every second and fourth Sunday of the month at the Seminols African American Academy of the Arts, 1117 W. 13th Street, Sanford at 6 p.m. All singing groups are invited to join. Charles Jenkins is the director.

# World Prayer Day The Baptist World Da

The Baptist World Day of Prayer will take place on Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. A service will be at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813

Pine Ave. where the Rev. Amos Jones is the pastor.

The mission department and the Council of Congress invites

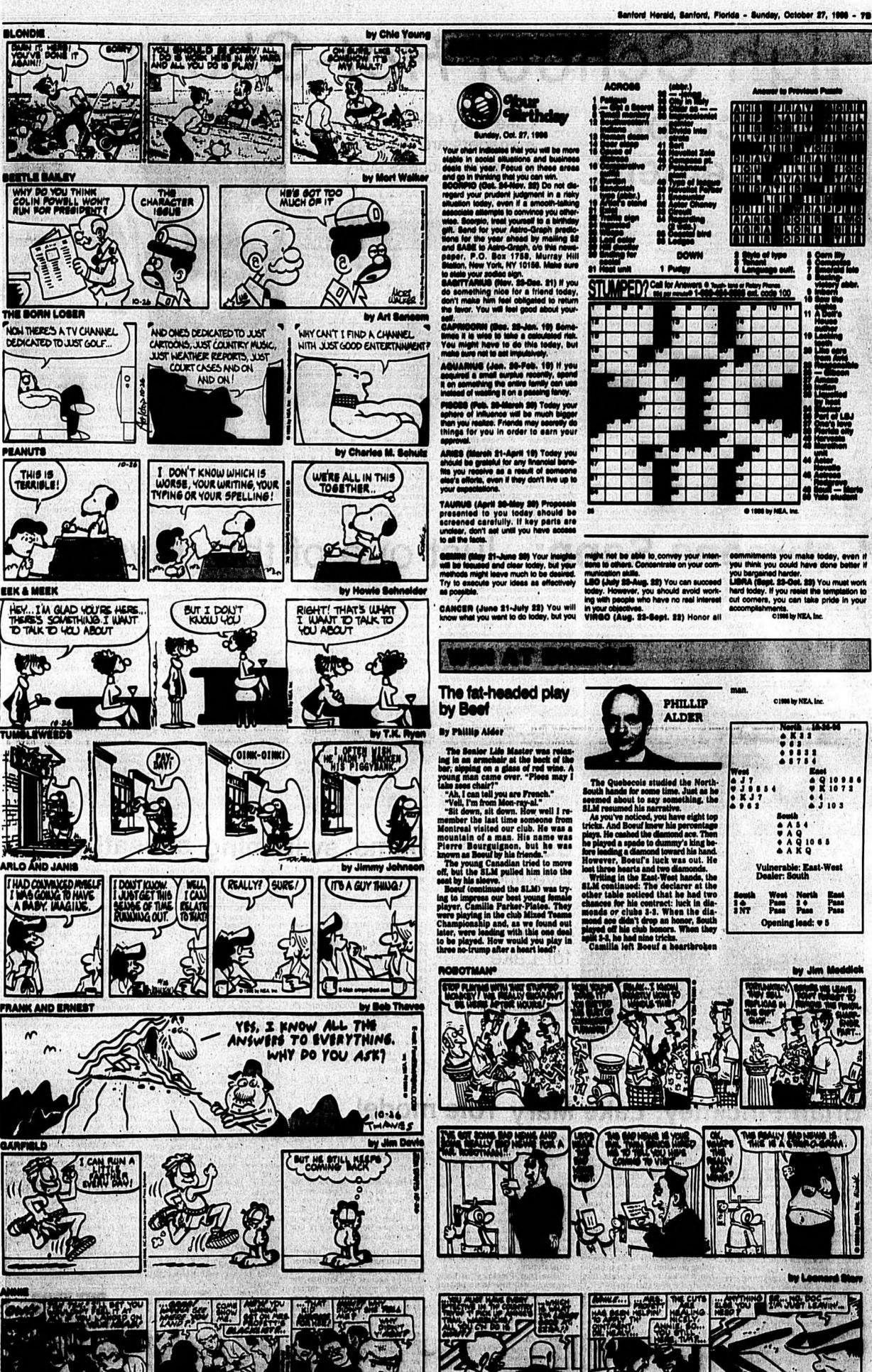
the Council of Congress invites the community, all churches of all denominations to join in the world day of prayer. The theme of the event is "To celebrate the message of Christ so it should reach every corner of the globe."

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The Santerd Mercid wants to publicise your events, classes and seminare that are evaluable to the general public.

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# High School Hot-Shots

# Respect for management

Lake Mary football managers are backbone to Rams' success story

By JEPP BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

Some of the real heroes of the Lake Mary football team never get their names in print. Their pictures are never in the paper.

No one cheers for them when the Rams score a touchdown or make a key defensive stand.

But coach Doug Peters knows some of the real heroes of the team are the girls who stay on the sidelines keeping equipment in game-shape, tending to the daily routine of Rams football and catering to the players' every whim.

They are the Lake Mary football managers.

Arianne Bachove, Maria Rivera, Lis Drew, Cori Easton and Tiffany Jackson are the girls who tend to the mundane tasks necessary to keep in football team running each week and feel they are every bit as responsible for the team's 4-2

start as Peters and the players.
A typical game day consists of taking care of the players' equipment, keeping computerized lists detailing nearly

every morsel of information pertaining to the team, answering phones, keeping the coaches' lives organized and all that is before the team ever takes the

Then they get busy.

The managers make sure all the equipment is ready and repaired, lugging crates out to the field, tending to the wires connecting the field coaches with those in the press box and just being there for anyone who needs them.

Then there's the matter of

Then there's the matter of providing security.

"A couple of years ago we were playing in DeLand and some fights broke out between their fans and our players." Easton said. "They started pushing us and the players and our cheerleaders around so we had to step in and make sure everything was eafe. We just do anything we need to do." anything we need to do."

As well as everything the coaching staff needs them to do. Peters described the managers as the backbone to the team. Peters was described by the girls as an extremely organized coach, or at least someone who trice his best to be.

The coaching staff at least is a group or grown men, capable of handling themselves. The

players...
"They need to be pampered."

"They know they better give us respect or they won't get any favors from us," Drew added. So the players respond. The girls are always invited when the

girs are always invited when the team holds a pregame meal and they are always invited for the poetgame celebrations. After a Rams' road win, the girls dance right along with the players on the bus ride home but the managers pay the same mental price as the players.

"Right now I'm okay but in a few hours I won't be," Bachove said at noon on game day two Fridays ago. "We nave to get our game-faces on just like the players. If we start getting goofy during the day we have to stop when the game gets closer. But the players include us. When they start to get obnoxious, they always include us."

The managers joined in the

absolute etience as the Lake Mary bus made its way to Lake Howell for a key Seminole Athletic Conference battle two weeks ago. The smiles of earlier in the day were gone as the teams took the field. As kickoff rolled around it was hard rolled around, it was hard keeping an eye on the managers. While one was standing at Peters side keeping his prione cords untangled, others were fixing helmets, finding equipment, cheering each Rame success and showing an edge as Lake Howell boosted its lead to

Then, the Rame got a break. Actually several as they cut into, then equaled the lead, sending the game into overtime. While the players whooped it up, the girls did the same.

A few minutes later, the tide

A rew minutes later, the tide turned again and the Rame walked off with a 31-30 bitter loss. The managers looked as upset as the players and while the players walked off the field, the Lake Mary managers crated equipment, rolled up what seemed like miles of telephone wiring and boarded the bus to go home with the team, as a team.

Lake Mary football manager Maria Rivera assists quarterback Shaun St. Dennis during the Rams' 31-30 loss to Lake Howell two weeks ago.

"It really affects us when we win or lose," Rivers said. "When they're depressed, we're

The one reward the managers get is a varsity letter at the end of the season at the team awards banquet. Then, they have as much a chance to move on in college as any player.

Shira Goldberg was a Lake Mary manager who graduated two years ago. She now tends to the Florida State football team as a manager. While all the girls are looking at colleges, Bachove eaid she's thinking about following Goldberg and serving as a manager at Florida State.

But first things first. For now, the managers are just hoping to help lead the Rams to a conference championship. Who says girls can't play football?

# Sabreena Sapp: Just one of the guys

By JEPP BERLING Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole extra point specialist looks just like any other talented kicker in high

school football. The kicks are accurate and even the opposing team has a hard time telling that

be the first player in Smeinole

this is no ordinary kicker. Sabreena Sapp is believed to kick all extra points for the rest history to score or even play in a

ernment.

regular season game. She scored in the Tribe's opener against over the country. Lyman, booting an extra pointand has been designated by coach Ernie MacPhearson to

She hasn't missed one yet.

Seminole's lack of offense might not get her much playing time but she has enough to do as

When she's not at football practice, she is suiting up for the Seminole undefeated girls' velleyball team which starts district play at home Wednesday as the top-seed, preciding over the school's national honor resident and assuing as vice. society and serving as vice-president of the student gov-

Somewhere she finds time to maintain an outstanding grade the top-10 of the school and puts and she joins the team. The

her on the wish list of colleges all

With all that, you have to wonder why she heads out to the football field every day to play for a team that is off to an O-3 start. She obciously can't dress with the team and sets to listen to a lot of guye-only humor.

She doesn't mind a bit. On the field, opponents don't even re-

alise there is a girls trying to score on them and Sapp doesn't even think aboput it.
"I just tuck my ponytail into te back of my jersey." Sapp said. "I don't look up when I kick so they might not even know."

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Being one of the guys can be an inconvenience but it doesn't get her down. She said it's tough o get her uniform on in time because she has to wait for the guys to be ready. Then, someone

"If they say something really vulgar they always apologise when they know I'm around."

Sapp said.
One of the only problems she runs into is that MacPhearson won't let her tackle anyone. He admits that he has to keep her out of the action but Sapp wants

"I would like to tackle and I wish they'd let me," she said.
"All the other kickers have been hit. Last season, I kicked off in practice and went downfield for the tackle. I'm sprinting down and all I heard was, 'Espp., get away from there.''

On the volleyball court, she never has to worry about being out of the action. She has played since her freshman year and is a leader on a Tribe team which regular season. She has had help

from coach Beth Corso in arranging the schedule so volleyball wouldn't interefere with the Friday night football games. There was a close call earlier when the volleyball team was in a tournament the same night as a football game but Sapp played, left the gym and made it to the field on time.

excells most on the soccer field. That's where her athletic future will take her, hopefully Sapp eaid, to Auburn or Virginia Tech. She is ce-captain of the Seminole eccer team which starts playin just a few weeks.

For now, there is volleyball and football to worry about. Her parents have no problem with volleyball. Football?

The two-sport athlete actually

"They loved the idea of it,"

# Jen Alger: Rams' swimming sensation

# **Everything** going very swimmingly for Lake Mary star

By JOPP BORLIMOKE Herald Staff Writer

Jennifer Alger became one of the best swimmers in Central Florida completely by accident. When she was seven, she was

struck by a car and had to go into rehab to recover. Her

therapista gave her a choice between gymnastics or swim-ming to help in the recovery

process and Alger decided she liked swimming a lot better.

Ten years later, she holds or shares three Lake Mary records. has a shot at the state championship, has been named the Rams' Most Valuable Player every year since ninth grade and is looking at continuing her career for a major college, possibly the University of Florida or North Carolina.

After that, the 2000 Olympics? "I just want to set my goals as I go along," Alger said at the Longwood Aquatic Club, sitting alongside one of her coaches, Rene Tyler. "Right now I'm just trying to concentrate on a state

Her coach, Fred Tyler, a

former olympic gold medal winner himself, believes a state title is possible for Alger who

finished sixth last year. 'I would say that Jennifer is the most talented, versatile female l've ever had," Tyler said only hours after spending time with current olyumpic gold medal winner Brad Bridgewater. "My goal is to have a state champion and she can do that if she's ready for it and willing to put in

Alger got off to a nice start towards that goal with a win in the Southern Zonal Championahip in August. Her versa-tility is valuable, not only to herself but also to the Lake Mary

While her best event is the 200 individual medley, consisting of two laps of the butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle, she competes for the team in almost every event except the backstroke and went to the states last year for the 200 lM and the 100 breaststroke.

The states were nothing new: she has been there every year since her freshman season but now the stakes are getting higher. Besides the Southern Zonals, she went to All-Stars in South Carolina and the Junior Nationale in Tuceon, Aris. For now, one of the most imporant places to win is right in her own backyard. It seems like the Rams slways come up just short of Lake Brantley in the Seminole Athletic Conference but this could be the year Bratley gets

imped. "Overall, the team looks real strong right now." Rense Tyler said. "Jennifer has done a lot and that senior leade g is not alone.

The talent means Alger won!t have to travel to the states alone but, once she gets there, sixth place won't be good enough.

"I was happy to place in the states but I know I should have gone higher," Alger said. That's what I'm going to do this year."

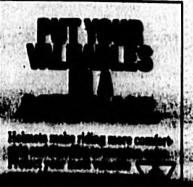
She has another goal: the break Lake Mary's longest holding record on the board at the Longwood Aquatic Club. She wants the 500 freestyle record and is timing at only one second from the record pace.

Obviously, records, state championships and gold medals take up quite a bit of training time. Alger said she wouldn't do it if she didn't love it. A typical day is getting to the pool for an hour each morning, heading off to Lake Mary for school, back to the nool for afternoon precise. the pool for afternoon practice, then home to study so she can maintain her 3.3 grade point average. There's also a social life to mix in and even Alger admits

she gets pretty tired at times.
"Sometimes I don't want to practice all the time but once I get in the water, I love to do it;"
Alger said, "When you compete
and have all that adrenaline
going, it's the best feeling in the
world."

"It's in her blood," Renes Tyler added.

In a couple of months, Alger may be experiencing a new best feeling in the world: a state championahip.



# Brian Pinckney: Lake Mary role model

By JEFF BERLIMOKE Herald Staff Writer

First of all, his sprained ankle has kept him out of all but a few series' of downs over the entire season. He played sparingly in the Rams only loss of the season, a 32-27 defeat to Oviedo two weeks ago.

Just as importantly, Pinckney was having problems with a young fifth-grader at Lake Mary Elementary who didn't seem to want to listen.

When he's not captaining the Lake Mary defense. Pinckney is making a difference at Lake Mary Elementray where he serves as an assistant with the STAR program at the school. He works with fifth-graders students who need special attention and his role on the football team. makes him a role model for the

"With the kide, it's not like they're not smart or disabled." Pinckney said. "They just need to learn to concentrate and in want to de their west. I then kids in my class a lot but I know that only one kid can cause the whole class not to learn."

Sabreena Sapp is one of few two-sports athletes in Seminole

County. Not only has she been scoring on the football field, she is a member of Seminole's undefeated volleyball team.

Pinckney spends a couple hours a day at the school before heading back to the Lake Mary football field for practice. He said he thinks about a career in teaching but is getting some teaching of his own at the elementary achool.

"You have to think about what you're going to say to them," Pinckney said. "The teacher has to come over and handle what's going on when there's a problem

but if a kid is doing something wrong, I try to talk to them." Lake Mary football coach Doug Peters said Pinckney is a natural for the role. "Brian Pinckney is one of the

true leaders around campus,"

Jason Wyse whose play during Pinckney's absence has college scouts paying major attention.

Pinckney has also been key in the development of younger linebackers Cam Carter and Mile States and

Mike Stevenson.

"Those two grew up a lot by watching the way Brian works."
Peters said. "When you have a player like Brian Pinckney go out, a team that wants to be good has to realise it is time to step up. The seniors have been

Now that Pinckney is back. acmeone will lose some playing time as the Rams use only two linebackers in their offensive system but Peters said everyone will get a decent amount of time. It's a nice problem to have," Peters said.

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unable to run. The team lost that night but grew up, playing possibly their best game this

"I think the Oviedo loss let us learn a lot about ourselves." Pinckney said. "It gave us con-fidence knowing we could play with them. I don't know if a win would have done anythong but blow up our heads."

While Pinckney spent time in the training room, the defence regrouped and pitched a 3-0 chutcut against Dr. Phillips the tantly, the training room became a little loss crowded as fullback Bobby Davidowits. running back Laurence Rud and Chad Fortee began to

# the whole family can join n special Halloween fun

This is a great little activity book full of poolty delights for the whole family, but copecially the little ones.

A good contume is essential at Hallowsen, so why not, make it a family project, instead of buying it off the rack at your nearest superstore. d are witch, mummy, skeleton, and ghost

Also included are a witch's cauldron full of easy and inventive ideas for anacks such as crackle cacitie crunchies, witch's brew, monster sandriches, sitme descert, and my favorite, candy

There are skeletone to make, grussome games of play, fearsome faces to paint, pumpkin carving

adole, and party ideas galore.
Clicek out the specity sounds and shadows page, the Halloween poems and Halloween history. Chock full of tricks and treats!

This is a great little book that can put some great fun into this holiday as well as instill a bit of family togetherness in doing and making these simple projects. It's time to start bringing our families closer together, and sharing these activities is a great place to start.

Gary Fuller is an avid reader and owner of a Lake Mary



"Halloween Fun, Great Things to Make and Kingfisher Books Retail \$4.95

Abigail Willis and Annabel Spenceley

# Dad should not finance 30-year-old son's career

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'l) call him Earl) was married in Palm Beach to a girl he has lived with for some time. Her family is quite wealthy. The wedding was elaborate and must have cost more than \$75,000. Earl's mother, my ex-wife who is also quite wealthy, and I hosted the rehearsal dinner for 80 queets and shared the nearly \$4,000 in expenses. My present wife, our daughter who is a junior in college on scholarship and full financial aid, and I flew in from our home in Los Angeles for the ceremony. We sacrificed to attend and give the newlyweds a cash wedding gift. Our total cost for the occasion was more then 25 000

My home and business were

destroyed in the earthquake in 1994 and my wife and I have him thrug-righting over ables. But it at talented frock musician. His dream is to have a career in music, and he has asked ime to give him money for expensive equipment for a studio he intends to build in his home. His 30th birthday te in late November.

want to help him. Don't tell me to co-sign with him for a loan because when I did that before, I ended up paying the whole amount. Part of me says, why didn't they spend our wedding gift for the studio or opt for

a smaller wedding and use some of that money for their future? As a divorced father, all I was bver asked to provide for my son was money, and this seems to be the ongoing scenario. What should I do? EMBARRASSED IN L.A.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: If you are considering going into

the test

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debt to come through with the

hirthday gift your son is solicit-ing. I urge you to reconsider. You are overdue for a loving but frank talk with Earl about the financial facts of life, At 30, he's old enough to arrange other financing to advance his curver.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 19-year-old bride-to-be who recented sing asked her age: The insensitive comments made to her by others had nothing to do with how old she looked. They were meant to uggest that she was making a big ustake because she was too young to be contemplating marriage. ased fragility of early marriages. those insensitive people should have trusted that "Irritated" and her fiance had discussed the pros and cons and made a mutual deci-

sion to marry. If some people believe that 19-and 20-year-olds are too young to take this important step, my advice to them is to keep their doubts to themselves, and wish the engaged counts the heat of luck

couple the best of luck. In the meantime, "Irritated" could just smile and respond, "Yes, we are young, but that means we'll have more happy years together." ROBIN CAUSEBECK, ROCKFORD, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I'm enclosing a poem that describes too many of us in our busy world today. I hope you'll think it's worth space in your column. It contains a message we all need reminding about. Too few people take the time, no matter how little, to drop a line, or call, visit or do a good deed for someone we know who is lonely, lift, or in need of

a few moments of small talk.
MARILYN J. MONTGOMERY, NORTH MANKATO, MINN.

DEAR MARILYN: Thank you for sending it. It's well worth the space. Read on:

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He died today, my busy friend.

DEAR READERS: I would

like to pass along a lesson in life that is well worth remembering An old philosophical fable tells us there once lived a lion who was so self-confident and ferocious that he devoured a bull. Having succeeded in this incredible feat gave him such confidence that he roared.

A hunter heard the lion's rear and promptly shot him. The moral of that fable is abundantly clear "If you are fall of bull, keep your mouth shut." Legăi Notices

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AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO EXCESS SERVICE CHARGES FOR THE PURPOSES OF FUNDING THE COUNTY LAW LIBRARY WITH SUCH CHARGES PERTAINING TO THE FILING OF ACTIONS AND PROCESSINGS IN THE CIRCUIT COUNT. COUNT. COUNT. COUNT. COUNT. COUNT. PRO-CEEDINGS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, COURT, COURT, COURT, CRIMINAL COURT, CRIMINAL COURT, AND JUVENILE COURT IN SEMINOLE COURTY FLORIDA IMPLEMENTING THE PROVISIONS OF STATE LAW SET FORTH AT SECTIONS SESSION, SESSION, AMD SASATUTES; AMENDING SECTIONS SESSION, COUNTY, COURT, COUNTY, COURT, REPEALING, SECTIONS 196.22, AND NO/190 DOLLARS (\$8.09)
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For additional information regarding this notice contact Lonnie M. Greet, Deputy County Attorney at (407) \$21-1130/x

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claiming to have any right, little
or interest in the property harein described.
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You are hereby notified that an action to forceless a merigane on the following property in 35 MINOLE County, Florids: ing to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 68, Public Records of Seminols County, Florida after 758 Lorman Circle, Longwood, Florida 32750 has been flied against you and

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences. If any, to it, an Rebert S. Kahane, Atterney for Pleintiff, whose address id Bulte 300, 1870 Madruga Avenue, Ceral Gables, Pierids, 35146, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in the Eanford Heraid and file the eriginal with the Clerk of this Court ofther before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereeffer; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the coal of this Court this 21st day of October.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By: Patricia F. Mills

By: Petrieta F. Mille
As Deputy Glori:
"Persone with a disability who
need a special accommodation
to participate in this proceeding
should contact ADA
Coordinator at Seminole County
Courthouse, 301 N. Park
Avenue, Bulte N301, Sanford,
Plorida 22771, at least five days
prior to the proceeding.
Telephone: (407) 323-4330 ext.
4227; 1-300-868-9771 (TDD) or
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M AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORISA CIVIL ASTION CASE NO. SE-E173-CA ENVISION 14-L

BANK ONE, INDIANAPOLIS, N.A.,

Ve.

PAGE A. SMITH, et al.

Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: CMERYL LAMALLE SMITH IF
LIVING, AND IF DEAD, ALL
UNKNOWN HEIRE AT LAW OF
THE BAID DEFENDANT AND
THE UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES UNDER HER WILL, IF ANY,
AND ALL THOSE CLAMING BY,
THROUGH, UNDER OR
AGAINST ANY OF THEM, AND
ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES, INCLUDING, THE SURVING
DEVISES, GRENTORS, AND
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ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAMING
BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR
AGAINST THAT DEPENDANT,
AND THE SEVERAL AND
RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN
AGGIGES, SUCCESSORS IN
INTEREST, TRUSTESS OR
OTHER PERSONS CLAMING
BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR
AGAINST ANY AND ALL
CLAMING ANY AND ALL
CLAMING WINDERS OR
PARTIES, NATURAL OR CORPORATE, OR WINGER EXACT
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ABOVE MAMED OR DESCRIBED

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DEFENDANT.
LAST KNOWN REGIDENCE IG:
966 Gelf Brook Girele #166
Longwood, Pt. 32779
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Atterneys at Law, Chartered 1930 S. Myrtis Av., Suite 165 Clearwater, Florida 24616 Publish: October 20, 27, 1808 DEU-175

OF THE COMMENT COUNTY
OF THE 18TH AUGUSTA
CHARLES, MI AND FOR
SEMMULE COUNTY,
PLONGA.
BAGE No.00-1907-EA-14-N
GAILAT FINANCIAL BANK,

JONATHAN C. GREEN,

NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN PUTCHEN LAW NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN LAW NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN LAW NOTICE COUNTY, POPULAR WHETEN BEAL BANK, B.S.B. in the Eubalituted Plaintiff, and JONATHAN C. GREEN, et. al. JOHATHAN G. GREEN, et. al., are defendante, I will sell to the defendants, I will eat to the

Esminole County Courthouse, Senford, Floride, at the hour of 11:00 e.m., on the 21st day of NOVERBER, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Bummary Final Judgment, to wit:
South 154.20 feet of Lots 15
and 16, Block "H", SANLANGO
SPRINGS, Tract S, according to

Plat Book 8, Page 81, Public Resords of Seminule County, DATED this 21st day of OCTO-BER, 1996. Maryanne Morse Clerk Circuit Court

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By: Joseph Clork
Deputy Clork
P. D. Ball
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GAGE NO.: 06-1760-0A-18-8 MONEY TRADE INC. and ROLF GLASER,

GYMA MATTER BUG KATHY MULLEN,

RATHY MULLER,
Detendents.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Gary Multon and
Kathy Multon and
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YOU ARR HOTIFIED that a civil
action for broach of contract,
money lont, conversion, fraud,
and unjust acriefment has been
filed applied to in the Girestit
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit, in and for Seminols
County, Pieride, by the above
plaintiffs, MONEY TRABE, 1900.
and ROLF GLABER, and you are
required to serve a copy of your
written defances, if any, to if on
Jon Marshall Oden and John
Edwin Fisher, the plaintiffs
Stormoys wince accross in 20
N. Orance Avenue, First Union
Bidg., Suite 1100, Orlando,
Florida 20002 on or before
November 15th, 1500, and No
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this Court either before service
in the plaintiffs' attentory or
immediately thereafter; othervice a default will be entered
against you for the related
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Goldd this 7th day of 0010-86R, 1888. MARYANNE MORES
CLERK OF GIRGUIT COURT
By: Righ King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Ostober 19, 20, 27, and
Maryanhar 2, 4866

PAGE INC. SE-1917-GA-14 ANNE HOUSER, the unremarried widow of LOUIS HOUSER, decease and JEANNE H. SEARD,

TEREBEA ROOS SPADA and

PATRICIA L. MICHAUE,

Defendants.

Hotice is hereby given that,
pursuant to an order or a final
judgment of forecleave
entioned in the above-captioned
action, I will sell the property
situated in Seminois County,
Pierida, described as:

Let 479, Bestien 12, LAKE OF
THE WOODS TOWNHOUSE, as
recorded in Plot Beek 58, pages
68 and 89, of the public
records. Seminois County,
Pierida.
all public sale, to the highest
and best bidder for each, at the
West front deer to the Seminois
County Courthouse, Sanford,
Pierida at 11:00 e'clock AM, on
the 88th day of Nevember,

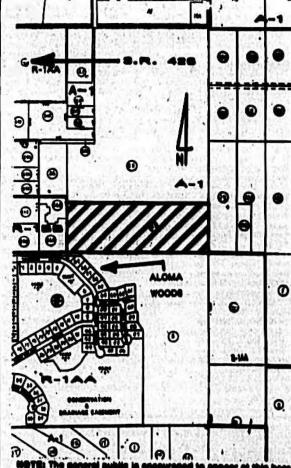
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Notice of RESOURCE
PUBLIC HEADING TO BE HOLD
HEVENDER 15, 1006
Notice is hereby given that the Beninsia Sounty Board of November 18th, 1896, beginning at 7:00 s.m., or as seen therester as peculials, in the Gounty Services Building, 1181 East Piret Street, Senford, Pioride, Room 1886 (Beard Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to reserve subtle ingut, ingut from any local government or other agency. If this rezenting is aspected by the Board of Gounty Gommissioners, an ordinance will be adopted.

ed as follows

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY; PROVIDING FOR THE REZONING OF
CERTAIN PROPERTY, CPG MEAL ESTATE GROUP REZONING AS
LAGRICULTURE; TO R-18 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL), SY
ASSIGNMENT MEM ZONING GLASSIFICATIONS TO THE SUBJECT INDRIGULTURE ) TO R-1B (SINGLE PAMILY REMOMETIAL), SY ARRIGINATE NEW ZONING CLAREIFICATIONS TO THE SUBJECT PROPERTY, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND PROVIDING AM EFFECTIVE BATS.

This proposed amondment will involve changes of the existing zoning classification for the fellowing described property (see map). The BCC may recommend additional amendments to the zening request and proposed conditions upon same. (BCC District 1)



MOTE: The general public is encouraged to appear at this bearing and present input in accordance with the present section in the BCC or submit written comments to the Gurrent Please of Office, 1181 Seaf First Street, Benford, FL 35771, bitterham 1887 321-1130, extension 7400 or FAX 100-2000. This hearing may be

the BOG or submit written comments to the Gurrent Plant Office, 1101 East First Street, Earlier, Pt. 20771, blackers in 201-1159, externels 7498 or PAX 208-2056. This beging me continued from time to time or found necessary by the Cosics of the staff report reporting this amendment, the picto logal description, the proposed ordinance, and fill information, including any written examinate reserved, as able for public review at the address above, Reem 1588, but the hours of 5:06 a.m. and 5:06 p.m., Mannage through File scattering holidays.

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THE STATE OF PLORIDA!

A TO ALL AND SHIEULAR SHERIPPS OF PLORIDA AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

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angle of 62\*56\*24\*; thence run Southwesterly along said surve
and Right-el-Way for a distance of 72.76 feet to a point on a
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You are further notified that the Pathlener will apply to the renerable Seymour Bencen, one or the Judges or this Court on the Sith day of Geoember, 1996, at 2:45 p.m., in Seminate County Courthouse, Senford, Floride, for an Order of Taking in accordance with its Beolaration of Taking in this cause. All parties to this out may request a hearing at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Respondent falling to file a request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.

Each Respondent and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Folltion in the above-styled eminent demain preceeding and are hereby required to save written defences, if any, and request a hearing, if desired, to said Potition on

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FOWLER, BARICE & PEENEY, P.A.
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(407) 426-2664
en or before the 3nd day of December, 1896, and to file the original of year written defences and request for hearing with the Clert of the Court either before service on Patitioner's Atterney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you are any of you have in and to the property described in the Patition and to show eaues, if any yea here, why the property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in the Patition. If you fail to around a health may be entored coalnet you for the relief demanded in the Patition. If you fail to request a health of the sheet to said Great of Taking you shall waits any right to oblect to said Great of Taking.

UTTREES SN IAMID AND SEAL of said Court on the Strd day of CRYCOSES, 1886.

JAMES A. GORE, NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that, sursuant to the Order of Burmary Judgment of Burmary Judgment of Persolectors in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Ploride, I will sell the property altuated in Seminole

Dounty, Planta described as: Let 16, ALAPAYA WOODS PHASS XII S, asserting to the Mag or Plat thereof as recorded in Piet Book 35, Pages 72 through 75, of the Public Records of Seminole County.

Ploride.
at Public Salo, to the highest bidder, for seek, at the West Frant Entrance of the Seminal County Courthouse, Sanford, Pleride, at 11:00 a.m., en levember 20th, 1906.
WITHESE my hand and the Seal of this Court this Zind day of Getabor, 1906.

MANUAL MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Derettly W. Bellen Debuty Clork LAUDE R. WALKER

1930 Thomseville Reed 1930 Thomseville Reed 1940 222-1950 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: October 27, and Nevember 8, 1986 1811-198

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ELETION RECOLUMNATION

CHARTEN NOTENGHOUSE
Under and by virtue of authorly in me vected as the Mayer of
the City of Benterd, Florida, I
tereby sell a Municipal Charter
Referendum Election to be held
two-uphact time City of Services,
Plorida on the 5th day of
lovember, 1986 as provided by
Ordinance No. 2001 is above the
voters of the City of Senterd to
vote on the following referendum queetlone:
1, Te attemps the election date

the questions:

1. To observe the election date for Gity Germination members from the first Tuceday after the first Menday in December of each election year to the first Tuceday after the first Menday in March of each election year, affective April 1st, 1997;

2. To obsense the qualifying period for Gity Germinitian candidates from 56 days to 12 days, affective April 1st, 1997;

3. To obsense the party authorized to him and supervise the fire and Police Chiefe from the Gity Germination to the Gity Germination.

Fire and Patter Chiefs from the City Commission to the City Manager, effective immediately upon approval of the electors of the City of Santors.

Said Charter Referendum Election shall be held of the county presinct polling pieces in conjunction with the General Election.

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hereunite set my hand at Mayor of the City of Benford, Florida and have vouced to be afficed herets the soul of said City on this 14th Day of October, 1996. Bettye D. Smith As Mayer of the City of

ATTEST Jenet R. Dougherty Oity Clerk ublish: October 27, 1998 DEU-188

DIROUIT COURT A WYMBETHONE HOLE CO GAGE NO. 60-1346-GA-14-A CLAUSE F. CORR and CLAUSE F. ORR and HUGH WALTON ORR, II

MUR L. COR.

Defendant.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
IN DUTING IS PROPERTY.
IN DUTING I that pursuant to Final commercial in the case of CLAUDE F. CRR and MUSH WALTON CRR, II. Plaintiffe, vs. JULIE L. CRR, Sefendent in the Circuit Court, in and for Eaminate Courts, Ploride, Case No. 85-1845-CA-14-A the understanded later will add and additional courts. AB-GR-Ye-n was account to a set to a highest and best hidder for and best hidder for ach at the West front door of to Beminale County Annual Research Bentert Seminate County, Floride, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 14th day of Hovember, 1966, that

certain real preparty situate and being in Seminate County, Plorida, described as fallaway Lot 8, Stock D, Replate of Beek D, MOSILE MANOR, SECOND SECTION, seconding to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 00 of the Pu do of Beminele County,

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MODOY, 1996. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jone E. Jasewie Beguty Clark Standfrom, Mainteeh, Calbert RO. Box 4548 Benferd, Pt. 83772-4446 t Deteber 20, 27, 1966

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IN THE SINGUIT COURT
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FILE NOI DE-STEE-CA-14
MONTAGE PORCELOURE
LLOYD A. HUMPHREY and
MILDRED V. HUMPHREY,

Delaware corporation,
Defendants.

OF PORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that
Maryanne Mores, Clerk of
Circuit Court of Seminole
County, Florida, will, on the

20th day of November, 1990, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West

Frent door of the Seminale County Courthouse, in Seminale County, in the City of Senford, Florids, offer for sale

Banford, Florids, offer for sale and self at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property altuated in Seminale County, Florida, to-writ.

Let 3, Block B, THE COLON-NADES, FIRET BECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plet Book 18, Pages 79 and 80, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, pursuant to the final decree of

pursuant to the final decree of forceleause entered in a case pending in said Court, the style

of which is shown above and the decket number of which is

shown above.
WITNESS my hand and the official seal of sald Court this 22nd day of October, 1996.
(COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Court

Deputy Clerk James L. Redman of TRINKLE, REDMAN,

EWANEON, EYRD & COTON, RA.

Seminole County, Florida By Dorothy W. Bolton

Atterneys for Plaintiffs Post Office Bez TT Plant City, Florida 33564 8040

Publish: October 37, and November 3, 1996 DEU-241

IN THE SHEUT COURT
OF THE SIMPLET COURT
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HE AND FOR
CEMINOLS COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GAME NO. 56-560-64-14-W
CAMING LEASES BOOK

Federal Savings Bank 1/k/a California Federal Savings and Lean Association,

Plaintiff.

California Federal Bank,

individually and as Trustee UTD 8/26/87, et al.,

Defendants.
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that pursuant to a Final Judgment of ferestosure deted August 7th, 1996 and an Order

August 7th, 1996 and an Order Resetting Fernelesurs Bale Data deted October 19th, 1996, and entered in Case No. 98-986-GA-14-W of the Circuit County, the Algobianth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminale County, Florida wherein, California Federal Bank, a Federal Baulona Bank, 2

Federal Savings Bank 1/k/a Galifernia Federal Savings and Loan Association, Pisintiff, and

Oanh Kim Nguyen, Individually and as Trustee UTD 5/29/87, First Union National Bank of

Florida, successor by merger to Southeast Bank, a national

banking association, United States of America, Sweetwater

ine., a Fieride non-profit corporation, Phung Duong Vu

Inc., a Fleride non-profit corporation. Phung Duong Vu,
speuse of Canh Kim Nguyen,
and Hao Mai Vu (Tenant) are the
Defendants, I will sell to the
highest and best bidder for
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the Seminele County
Courthouse, in Eenford, Flerida
at 11:00 e'alsels A.M. on the
21st day of NOVEMBER, 1996
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Judgment, to wit:

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the Plat thereof in Plat Book 16, Pages 26, 27 and 25, of the Public Records of Seminals County, Florida; thence run N. 45"00"00" E. 14.218 feet to the

R.C. of a surve soneave Southeasterly having a radius of 200.00 feet; thence run

of 200.00 loof; therea run the thereaftery stong used curve 141.278 feet through a central angle of 467367347 to a point on said curve; thereo run 8.00734734.87 W. 588.183 feet; thereo run N. 90736738.57 W. 138.00 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 1, thereo run N. 90736734.87 E. seens the Seet line of said Lot 1, \$18.793 feet to the Feint of Sauth, Range 25 Saut, Seminole County, Florida.
AND ALSO: Lot 1, Stock "E", 6WESTWATER CLUS UNIT-1, seconding to the Pict thereof,

according to the Plat thereof

as resorded in Plot Book 18, Pages Dt, 27 and 20, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florids. Tagether with all the Improve-

Tagelher with all the impreve-ments new or hereafter exected on the property, and all ease-ments, rights, appurtenance, rants, regalities, mineral, oil and pat rights and prefits, water, water rights, and water stock, and all fixtures new or hyreafter attached its the property, all of which, including replacements and additions thereto, shall be deemed to be and remain a part

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DATED this 21st day of OCTO-

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, &

Delaware corporation

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CASE NO. SC-CASE GA 14 L

CHEAT FRANCIAL BANK,
FEB. SUCCESSOR BY

MERGER TO LINCOLN SERVICE MORTGAGE CORPORATION F/K/A LINCOLN SERVICE

Plaintiff. 

Defendent(s).
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OF PORTICEOUNE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS MERREY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foresisture dated Cotober 21st, 1988, and entered in Cace No. 86-0843 CA 14 L, of the Circum Court of the EIGHTEINTH Juddelel Circum in and for SEMMOLE County, Finda wherein GREAT FINANCIAL, RANK, FAB, SUGESCOR BY MERGER TO LINCOLM SERVICE CORPORATION IN PLAINITY and PETER B. GALOO, of al., are Defendente, I will sell to the highest and beet hidder for cach in the West front deer of the Courthouse, in Senford, SEMMOLE County, Fioride, at 11700 c.m., sieleck on the 29th

11:00 s.m. a'sleek on the 20th day of Nevember, 1906, the fel-lowing described property as not forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Let 19, Block 4, NORTH ORLANDO TOWNSITE 47M ADDITION, according to the giel thereof as recorded in Plat plot thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Pages 8 and 6, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride: a/k/a 200 Sennett Street, Winter Springs, Florida 32700

DATED this 22nd day of October, 1998. MARYANNE MORSE 

"Persons with a disability who need a special assemmedation to participate in this proceeding should sentent." should contact ADA Georginater of Seminale County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Buite N301, Sanford, Floride 32771, at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephane: (407) 323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-866-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-988-8770 (V) via Florida Publish: October 27, and Nevember 3, 1986

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M THE SHEUTT SOURT OF THE 10TH AUSIGNAL SHEUTT OF PLOMPA HI AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY STREET GAGE NO. 50-1650-0A14 HOME AMMIGE OF AMERICA F.S.E., I/k/a

Home Savings of Americs, F.A.,

TRACY H. STREATER, Jr. and ROBERTA C.

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Country country as a factory. County courthouse in Santord. Seminale County, Florida, at 11:80 A.M. on the Flat day of NOVEMBER, 1988, the follow-ing described ing described property as not forth in said Final Judgment, to

LOT 244, WOODCREST, UNIT FIVE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGES SE, 36, AND 37, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-

PAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEST COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY INFORMATION CETAMED WILL SE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated the 19th day of OGTO-BER, 1908. MARYANNE MORRE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jacowie

Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWNARSKI 4018 Bey Scout Boulevard Bulle 468 Tamps, Floride 33607 Talleshoe: (618) 877-6006 C&S 466-62366 Publish: October 87, and

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**CLASSIFIED ADS** 

Seminole 407/322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park 407/831-9993

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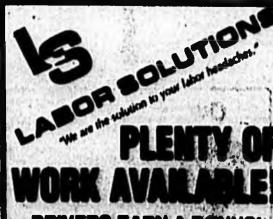
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