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### **NEWS DIGEST**

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### What are area people doing?

The "Around Town" columns are taking the area by storm. This week the People section columnists tell readers about the lighting contest in Lake Mary, a fashion show for education in Sanford, a church honoring a minister in Sanford and a Longwood woman placing in a contest.

### ■Special this Sunday

### Politics in the air

For a recap of our political picks in Tuesday's election, and for some insight into how other voters feel about everything from casino gambling to county issues. See Pages 6 and

### BRIEFS

### Plan ahead for food

WINTER SPRINGS - On Nov. 20, the Winter Springs Civic Association will be holding their annual holiday parade.

According to President Bob Pizzurro, "In the spirit of giving and the season, this year we are sponsoring a food drive for a local community food bank. You bring a can of food or a cash donation to the reviewing stand on the day of the parade, fill out an entry slip, and you are entered to win a gift certificate for two to a fine local restaurant.

Pizzurro recommends planning now for the participation next month. Enjoy the parade and get a warm glow knowing that you are helping someone less fortunate," he said

The reviewing stand and beginning of the parade will be on Sheoah Blvd, at the Civic Association center

### Last minute changes

SANFORD - Changes have been announced for the Nov. 11 Veterans Day ceremonies at Sanford's Memorial Park on the lakefront L. L. "Red" Hulett, president of Branch 147 of the Fleet Reserve Association had originally been announced as the Master of Ceremontes. Sanford City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan has not been announced as the emcee.

The SCAVAC, Seminole County Area Veterans Action Council is the sponsor of the lakefront ceremony and parade, while the Fleet Reserve is the host of the event.

The keynote speaker. Charles "Chuck" Templin, Cdr. USN (Ret) will speak on The Meaning of Veterans Day," at the 11 a.m. lakefront service.

### Kids get in free

All Seminole County School students, kindergarten through 12th grade, are invited to attend free of charge a baseball game between the professional women's teams the Daytona Beach Sandsharks and the Sanford Ice, according to Mike Powers, with the Sanford Recreation Department. The game begins at 1:15 p.m. Gates open at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Sanford.

### Reagan has Alzheimer's disease

LOS ANGELES - Former President Reagan. in a handwritten letter to "my fellow Americans." disclosed Saturday that he has Alzheimer's disease.

Reagan, 63, wrote that he was feeling fine now, but he and wife, Nancy, had chosen to reveal the diagnosis in hope of promoting greater awareness of the mind-crippling disease.

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### Sunday of sun



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s East wind 5 to 10 inph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Choosing your school

### Teachers' groups: Public deceived by voucher plan

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Teachers organizations across the state, including the Seminole Education Association, said the public is being deceived by those who would provide educational vouchers. for parents who want to send their children to

Gubernatorial candidate Jeb Bush and Commissioner of Education candidate Frank Brogan have advocated providing public funds to pay for private school education as a part of their campalgus.

"We need a governor and an education commissioner who will help us solve the tough problems we are already experiencing in public education not add to them, said Gay Parker, president of the Seminole Education Association

Parker and the heads of other central Florida school employee groups held a press conference Wednesday to express their displeasure with the

See Voucher, Page 88

proposal Providing vouchers for parents to send their

## Bush, Chiles on education

### By JACKIE HALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - One difference between Gov. Lawton Chiles and Jeb Bush. Chiles has advocated cutting the Department of Education in half Bush wants to cut it down to almost nothing.

Located two blocks from the 22-story See Education. Page 2A

# Much to tell about historic home

### Get ready for holiday house tour

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD -- If there was ever a house meant for a couple or a couple meant for a house. Bess Simons and Mark Platts and the home at 1119 Magnolia Ave. are just such a situation. All three have interesting backgrounds that seem to blend together into a unique mix that has created a warm and cozy. home that will soon be shared with those who will attend the Sanford Historic Trust Holiday Tour of





# Judge candidates air philosophies

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two Longwood attorneys, one who specializes in mediation and the other a trial attorney and former municipal court judge, are seeking election to a local seat on the circuit court.

Carmine Bravo and Gene Stephenson are vying for election as judge in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Court (group 12) in Seminole County on November 8.

An attorney for 34 years almost

exclusively as a trial lawyer, Stephenson points to his long and varied court experience which he says qualifies him for the indeesbin A resident of the area for 48 years. Stephenson has also served as a city attorney, briefly as a county attorney and as an Altamonte Springs. commissioner.

'I think more importantly, perhaps, would be the 10 to 12 years, overlapping that I served as a municipal judge in Altamonte and Longwood, and we handled what is Bee Judge, Page BB

### Simons new manager for Main Street

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Bess Simons is the new program manager for Sanford Main Street (SMS). She assumed her duties late in October.

Although she has been employed by the city of Orlando as Urban Design Planner specializing in urban revitalization and design, she is not unfamiliar with Sanford.

My husband and I moved into the downtown residential area of Sanford about two and a half years ago," she said. "We came here Bee Main, Page 5A



Gene Stephenson

# Lake Mary OKs plan to target business growth

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary is diving bead-oninto a plan to lure new business and industry intothe city by establishing a Target Industry. Development District.

Officials, though, are undecided whether incentives should be offered to new industry

The Target Industry project has several goals. According to discussions, it is to provide employment centers, increase the local standards of living, reduce unemployment, and shift the local property tax base from residential to these. target businesses.

Getting the districts established has a twopronged approach. The city must target businesses themselves, those with high property taxpotential, low pollution potential, and attract high paying jobs.

The second aim will be to attract support users for these businesses, such as restaurants and retail stores.

City Planner Matt West has opined that such support businesses might include day care facilities, dry cleaners, beauty salons, gymnasium/health clubs, retail computer sales, printing/photographic shops, and others.

Mayor Lowry Rockett also suggested that rather than fast food establishments, the concentration should be on sit-down restaurants.

The matter of incentives was brought up during Thursday night's commission meeting. The plan. as presented, suggested the possibility of the city. paying impact fees from excess revenues in order to lure potential industry. Also suggested was the possibility of paying additional related costs which may include waiver of building permits. zoning and inspection fees.

Commissioner Gary Brender objected. "We are looking at luring companies into Lake Mary which would probably have more money than the city would have, and yet we want to offer them. See Business, Page 8B

### Fun, food, crafts, clowns



3, Sanford, accepts balloon sculpture proffered by Blossom the Clown.

# Holiday CraftFest features something special for all

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It was definitely weather ordered by the chamber of commerce Saturday for the second annual Holiday CraftFest, presented by the Greater Sanford Chamber of

The crowds have been good and we expect even more tomorrow," said Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber.

More than 40 artisans and craftsman displayed their wares in Fort Mellon Park

Bee Craft, Page 8B

### Hurricane Florence continues slow spin

CORAL GABLES - Hurricane Florence continued Saturday it a slow turn in the Atlantic, but forecasters now say Bermuda most likely won't be affected.

The second hurricane of the 1994 Atlantic hurricane season formed at about 10 p.m. EST Friday, when its maximum. sustained winds strengthened to 75 mph. Just over the 74 mph. threshold

Forecasters thought it might head for Bermuda, but models overnight showed that scenario had diminished

### Education

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Capitol, the 17-floor Department of Education is a frequent lightning rod for critics of government bureaucracy.

Chiles and Bush of course differ on more than the size and function of the agency when it professionals. comes to how best to educate the 2.1 million students in Florida's public schools.

Public schools take almost \$9.2 billion out of the state's tions. Bush said. \$38.7 billion budget. Both the Democratic incumbent and his Republican challenger say the key to improvement is giving parents more power over their in classrooms. children's education

They just disagree on how to achieve that goal.

Shortly after being elected governor. Chiles pushed a school. sistant Legislature Known as Blueprint 2000 or accountabilistate mandates and directed that counselors. each school write its own plan for improvement with the help of parents, teachers and employers.

We have turned the public school system back to parents and teachers so they can fix it," the governor said during Tuesday's debate. If you think it's failed, you should go see some of our schools. They're doing a heck of a lot better.

Bush does think the public school system has failed. And he doesn't think Blueprint 2000 has

'If we stand put with our education system, we're insuring that the next generation will not be able to get jobs," he said during the debate.

He advocates giving parents tax dollars in the form of vouchers we their children to whatever school they prefer, public or private. He also proposes giving private groups tax dollars to start charter schools.

"I am confident that our experience with limited charter schools and parental choice linked to a school's failure to meet performance standards will prove that trusting parents and introducing competition into education will work," Bush wrote in a position paper.

Florida's teacher unions and school administrators back Chiles passionately, blasting Bush's proposals as radical and extreme But the governor concedes that a lot more has to be done to improve schools.

"We still have much to do before it is totally successful." Chiles wrote in response to an Associated Press issues questionnaire. "However, we are on the right track and moving in the right direction."

In his response to the questionnaire, Bush said the 1991 accountability reform has "only marginally increased the true

LOTTERY MIAMI \* Here are the winning numbers selected Saturday in the Florida

Lottery:

autonomy of local schools. He criticized the reform for not establishing standards or sanctions for schools that fail to meet those standards. He said the votces of parents are being drowned out by the input of

Blueprint 2000 may be headed the way of merit pay and career ladder - classroom reality that fails to meet expecta-

With each of the state a 2.7(\*) schools operating under its own plan, it's difficult for the state to track what a actually happening

State auditors, after visiting 22 schools in five districts, reported last month that teachers believe the plans had improved their schools but pointed to a lack of reform program through a re- money to do things that would make a real difference - like buying enough textbooks for ty, the 1991 law lifted dozens of every student or hiring more

> None of the 22 plans reviewed by state auditors defined adequate progress" for student performance, graduation rates, school safety and other areas identified in state goals, the auditors reported.

Bush's ultimate goal is "full school choice for every student. But he would limit vouchers in the beginning to the children in public schools that aren't working, and he said he would not allow private schools to charge those students extra tuition.

Chiles, however, warned that the plan would take \$1 billion be like taking 10 teachers from every school or putting six more. students in every class, he said during the debate.

Bush defended his voucher plan, insisting he would begin with a limited program targeted at the worst schools.

My plan, sir, makes it quite clear we would start with the failed public schools and prove that if you give people power and trust parents to make decisions they will do the right thing," he

Bush also calls for abolishing the Department of Education except for about 50 employees to oversee federal grants. The rest of the department would be shifted to the districts or other state agencies.

In his state of the state address to lawmakers early this year. Chiles called for slashing the Department of Education in half...

After the legislative session, the department shrank from 2.139 workers to 1,225 workers. Most of the reduction stemmed from eliminating the department's oversight of a residential school for deaf and blind students that operates under an independent board.

# 1994 Golden Age Games begin

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The 20th annual Golden Age Games officially begin today

Opening public ceremonies are planned for 1 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

Possibly 1 300 persons are expected to be entered in the various compellitive and leisure time games offered this year. While, most have already arrived in Sanford, others, will be coming only for a few specific events. Sign ups for most of the games can be made up to 24 hours in advance.

Meanwhile, at Lake Baldwin, in Orlando, the first event, sailing was set to get underway at noon today, even before the official opening of the games in Sanford

Each day a activities begin with breaklast at the Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by the Over 50 Club. Sine actual competitive events are scheduled for Monday. They

• Golf (Calloway) - 7.30 a.m. at Winter Springs Golf Club, sponsored by First Baptist Church of 5-inford

• Tennis - 9 a.m., Lake Sylvan Park, sponsored by City of Sanford

• Cycling 5K - 9 am Starting from Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by Sanford

• Synchronized Swimming = 9 30 a.m. Westmonte Center, sponsored by American Red Cruss

◆Checkers = 10 a.m. Sanford Sentor Center, sponsored by Sanford Seniors Club. • Bowling (singles) - 11 am Bowl

America, sponsored by Bowl America Golf (Calloway) = 1 p.m. Winter Springs Golf Club, sponsored by First Baptist Church of Sanford

• Cycling, 10K - 1 p.m. Starting from Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by Sanford

• Billards, men s 8 Ball = 2 p.m. Q Bir of Longwood, sponsored by Q Bir of Long-

Additionally, several fun events are planned for Monday. A two mile historic funwalk sponsored by the Seminole Baptist Association will begin at 8.30 a.m. in the area near the Sanford Museum. There will be a tour of the museum on E. First Street. sponsored by the City of Sanford, at 5 p.m.

Culminating the day tomorrow is a we talreception at 6 pm, at the Civic Center, sponsored jointly by the City of Sanford and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

The co-chairwomen for this year's games are Chris Usry and Lisa Jones. They may be reached at the Sanford Civic Center and Senior Center.

For information on the games phone



Herete Photo by Agryl 6 awater

### Native Americans perform

The Great Plains Dancers recently performed at the Student nter at Seminole Community College, Some of the traditional dances they performed included the "Eagle Dance", "Buffalo Dance", "Ladies Scalp Dance" and "The Pony Stealing Dance," Here, Martin Olvera performs a traditional was dance. The Scouting Dance.

# The Way We Were: **Downtown Sanford**

By GRACE M. STINECIPHER Herald Correspondent

The histories on the DeForest and Rand Buildings concludes the series of articles on the buildings in the 100 E. First St. block although I know I will have one on some reminiscences. of some of the former tenants of the buildings.

If you have further information on any of these buildings and their former occupants, please contact me. These articles should have spurred some memories of yours, so call meand we lishare

The DeForest Hullding

The DeForest Building located at 104 E. First St., was con-structed circa 1889. This was owner H.L. DeForest's second downtown building as he had previously built the DeForest Block now known 4. Touchton's Drug Store Henry DeForest was a distant

coustn of General Henry Shelton. Sanford and came here as the first agent for the soon to become city of Sanford. He was the person who laid out the city and also the one who selected and persuaded the first 23 Swedwh families to become some of the first settlers.

Before building the two buildings that still remain DeForest had built a dock and the first general store. He also owned the Bee Stinecipher. Page 8B

mained a resident of Sanford until his death Dec. 24, 1901, at age 51. His granddauaghter, Gail. Harris, lives in Winter Park and continues to be very interested In our city.

There were originally two stores in the DeForest Building. which now houses only one business A Second Image. The 1880 Santorn map shows the tenants to be hardware and stationery stores. In 1895, it housed a clothing store and one which sold books music soda. etc. From approximately 1905 through 1913, the west side contained a crockery store. The castern store was vacant until a grovery store moved in by 1912.

Mrs. Antonia Simon, widow of Edward, owned a variety store on the west side in 1917. Her daughter, Isabella, was a saleslady there and the restdence listed for both was 301 W. Eighth St. Many of you will remember Miss Isabelia Simon as an ecentric old lady who lived alone for many years at this; same residence just south of Sanford Grammar School Mrs. Grace E. Williams had the shop next door where she sold millinery, art books, pictorial terns, laces and brassieres. was known as The Ladies Store She lived with her husband Ead at 519 Magnolia Ave.

# Readers speak: Making the world a better place

By SUSAN WENNER

Herald Correspondent

Amid a world of chaos, violent crime, drugs and people out of control, can earthlings truly affect the world they live in Ispeace on earth, good will toward men a myth or a reality? The question, what can or

would you do to make the world. a better place, was posed to area. residents. Some of the responses were as follows Eva Mac White said, "I wish I

knew what I can do I'd like to stop drugs. I wish I could build a recreation center for kids so they'd have some place to go. Being nice is really what makes the world better."

Paula McCloud said,"Treat people the way you want to be treated sums it all up."

"The first thing that comes to my mind," said Greg Rios, "Is to get rid of all of the golf courses.

and build homes for the homeless. Get rid of crack cocaine and I'd like to see it manadatory for people to take human behavior

Christine Hayes agreed. Get rid of crack cocaine. If there was a way to help people make more money and get better jobs," that would make the world a better Larry Cooper said. "I believe

people should go for world peace. I think people ought to get back to believing in God. We should take better care of our planet and be conscious of resources."

Valerie Alarcon listed her objectives. "No more drugs, no more guns, more recycling and help for old people."

Her husband, Luis, said. "One important thing is to be responsible. Be friendly." See Readers. Page 5A



Valerie Alarcon

STATISTICS

totalled .00 inches.



### **LOCAL FORECAST**

Partly cloudy. High in the mid 60s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Sunday night: Fair. Low in the mid 60s. Light wind. Monday: Partly cloudy. High in

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### FLORIDA TEMPS

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### Nov. 26 **BEACH CONDITIONS**

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Nov. 18

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2.21/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 75 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 75 de-

### TIDES BUNDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:20 a.m., 7:55 p.m.; Maj. 1:10 a.m., 1:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:57 a.m., 10:14 p.m.; lows. 3:18 a.m., 4:06 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10.02 am., 10.19 p.m.; lows. 3:23 a.m., 4:19 p.m.; Cocos Beach: highs, 10:17 a.m., 10:34

### BOATING

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p.m.: lows, 3:38 a.m., 4:26 p.m.

Sunday: Wind southeast 10

St Augustine to Cape

knots. Wind waves 2 feet, East swell 5, feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Sunday night: Wind southeast 10 knots. Wind waves 2 feet, East swell 4

Indianapolis Los Angeles Memphis Midland Odessa New Orleans New York City Norfolk, Va. North Platte Ohlahoma City Philadelphia Richmond Sacramento SI Louis San Diego San Juan, P. R. 51 Ste Marie Sioux Falls

NATIONAL TEMPS

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### POLICE BRIEFS

### Retail thefts

 Andre L. Miller, 21, 1822 Coolidge Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Longwood police Thursday. Police said he was suspected of having removed two video games valued at \$137.90 from a store without paying. He was located by police leaving the area on his bike.

• Mary Williams, 19, 3718 Washington Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday in the 1700 block of Airport flivd. Police said she had reportedly taken assorted merchandise valued at \$33.23 from a store without paying She was charged with retail theft.

### Drug arrest

Members of the City-County Investigative Bureau, CCIB, arrested Lester Edward Robb III. 23, of 3021 E. 21st Street in Sanford during a drug sting operation at S.R. 46 and Water Street Thursday, He was charged with sale of a controlled substance (crack)

### Bathing man

Jason Ward Dunn, 22 of Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday in a motel room on S. Orlando Drive in Sanford According to the arrest report a cleaning lady called police when she found a man, identified as Dunn, sitting in the bath tub with the shower running. He was said to be fully clothed while in the tul: When police arrived, they found Dunn was wanted on a warrant twited in Polk County for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspend ed/resided license.

### Traffic stops

 Karen Sullivan Miller, 42, 1934 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Longwood, was stopped by sheriff's deputies in Altamonte Springe Thursday, She was charged with having an altered VIN number, and possession of drug paraphernalia. A passenger in the car. Gail Ann Lewis, 42, of 908 Crows Bluff Lane, Sanford, was also arrested on a charge of possession of

•Darrick Joseph Furze, 18, of Edgewaters was stopped on Sun Drive at Lake Mary Boulevard by Lake Mary police Thursday He was charged with having no tag light, driver's license not in possession possession of cannahia and personation of drug paraphernalis.

• Sanford police arrested Michael S. Reilly, 30, 743 Church Avenue, Longwood on Highway 17.92 near Mangoustine Thursday, Police said he apparently hit a tree and flipped his car into Lake Monroe. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, careless driving and driving with a revoked license (five sears)

### Warrants

• Ricky Keel Morgan, 34, 3202 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies Thursday. He was wanted on a captasfor battery

• Freddie Davis Jr., 34, 126 Academy Ave., Sanford, was arrested by deputies at CR-427 and U.S. Highway 17-92. Thursday He was wanted on for violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended revoked license.

• James Edward Campbell, 32, 2420 Broadwy, was located by deputies in Midwey Thursday, He was wanted for failing to appear to pay a fine on a conviction of possession of drug paraphernalia Beputies said when they searched him they found more drug items, and he was given another charge of possession of drug paraphernalia

 Willie James Nelmons, 34, 3724 Washington Street. turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday He was wanted for violation of probation on a convertance attempted robbery

### incidents reported to Sanford police

• A man told police he was leaving his store at 6:45 p.m. Thursday when he was approached by two black men who pulled a semi automatic pistol on him, and robbed him of \$400 in cash near Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.

• A burglary robbery was reported Thursday in the 600 block of Osceola Avenue. Police said \$125 was taken from a wallet and \$75 from a purse in a residence. The burglar then reportedly stole a 1992 Oldsmobile, parked in the driveway. Police recovered the vehicle a short time later on W. 13th Place.

· Assorted jewelry was reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 200 block of Dogwood Circle.

• A roll of pennies, and several baseball caps valued at \$38.50 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 2400 block of S. Lake Avenue.

### Zile admits beating step-daughter; says wife shares blame

### By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH - The man facing first-degree murder charges for the death of his stepdaughter says he did abuse the girl and helped cover up her death but adds that his wife is hardly innocent.

Walter John Zile told The Miami Regald in an interview published Saturday that his wife left out some details in her account of 7 year-old Christina Holf a death - including the fact that she had hit the girl two hours before she died.

I can tell you that not all the bruises the medical examiners will find on her body were from me." he said. "She smacked Christina in the face a couple of times herself eartier that night."

On Saturday, Pauline Zile, 24, was teary eyed and shaken in front of a judge in Palm Beach County for her first appearance Mrs. Zile, who was arrested Friday, was denied ball.

In the 75-minute interview. her husband denied his wife's claims that she was locked in his domineering web.

It's a pack of lies. Zile said about his wife. Don't get me wrong. I've always loved her. I still do, even with what she's doing to me now But don't let anyone tell you about this poor innocent victim."

Christina's body was unearthed Oct. 27 after her mother told police the girl had been beaten to death and buried by her husband.

Mrs. Zile had made hysterical pleas on television after reporting her daughter missing. Her 32 year old husband was arrested two weeks ago and in being held without bond. Both are charged with first-degree murder and aggravated child

The Ziles' story mirrors that of Susan Smith, 23, of Union, S.C. whose tearful pleas for her sons return inspired a nationwide vigil. Smith was jailed without bond on charges she killed the two toddlers. In the Florida

blamed the girl's death on her husband during a news conference earlier this week. At a news conference last

week. Mrs. Zile's attorney, Ellis-Rubin, said the husband beat the child to death while the mother slept and then coerced her with threats of the electric chair if she went for help.

The attorney also said the husband used money that was supposed to go for epilepsy medicine and for food to feed his marijuana habit. Rubin said Zile beat his wife once several years ago and said Zile attempted to kill his wife to keep her quiet...

"What a crock None of it's true." Zile said.

He gave this account of the

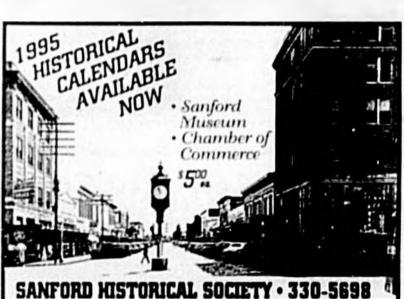


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Sept. 15 killing and the events

June, having always lived with

Mrs. Zile's ex-husband's family

to her up north, but she was a

very troubled child. Zile said.

closet with my 3-year-old. She

had his pants down and was

He said he began beating

Christina about 10 days before

her death because she was

constantly going to the

bathroom on the floor and in-

volving his two young sons in

The day of her death he said

he told Mrs. Zile he didn't want

to be the only one to discipline

Christina when she misbehaved

sexually oriented games.

We caught her once in the

Christina came to them in

I don't know what happened

leading up to it

in Maryland, he said.

leaning over him."

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- \* She provided security personnel for secondary schools.
- ★ She established Project Excel for expelled high school students and P.R.I.D.E. for expelled middle school students.

### Jeanne Morris believes in Success For All Students.

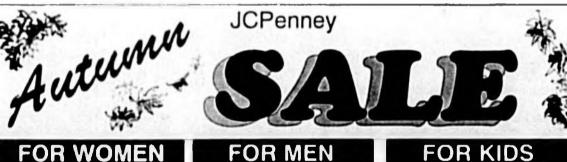
- \* She established apprenticeship programs in 5 building trades and with Siemens Stromberg-Carlson for students entering the workplace.
- \* She increased other vocational programs in cooperation with Seminole Community College with over 80 career choices available.
- \* She emphasized higher level math, science and writing skills so that Seminole County Public School students test the highest in Florida in college readiness exams.

### Jeanne Morris believes in Family Friendly Calendars.

- \* She created another week of family vacation time by changing high school summer school to 5 days, 5 weeks instead of 4 days, 6 weeks.
- \* She changed the high school calendar for future years, ending the first semester before the winter break, and ending the second semester early in May, to line up the high school calendar with the single track calendar.

The Orlando Sentinel, The Sanford Herald, The Senior News, Seminole UniServ (all the school system employee groups), and the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce have all endorced the candidacy of Jeanne Morris. Join them to make the best choice for the Seminole County School Board!

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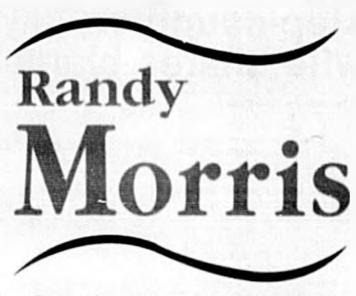
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his year, more than any other, most political campaigns have been reduced to engaging in personal attacks, mudslinging and outright distortions of truth. Apparently, some politicians find no value in comparing their political records, position on the issues and accomplishments within the community.

I am proud that our campaign has not sunk to such depths. I have not found it necessary to attack our opponent. In fact, I find such tactics to be distasteful.

I have throughly discussed the issues and our

community's concerns. I have asked of the voters to look at our very different philosophies and proven accomplishments.

This campaign is about who will be the most effective new District 2 County Commissioner. Numerous community leaders, business and community organizations have examined the backgrounds of myself and my opponent. Virtually all have endorsed my candidacy. Some are found below. But, your endorsement is the most important.

I ask for your vote on Tuesday, November 8th.

# They Examined the Record:

### Sheriff Don Eslinger

66 As a Mayor, Randy Morris was steady in his support of those men and women in uniform who put their lives on the line to protect the community.

I look forward to working with our next County Commissioner Randy Morris to make our streets, schools and neighborhoods safer for all. 32

### State Representative Bob Starks

The most important qualities a public official can have are honesty, good character, a willingness to listen and a genuine desire to serve.

Randy Morris has those qualities. He will be an outstanding County Commissioner. 33

# SAMPLE BALLOT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 8, 1994

BACK

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2	(Vote	tor	One)
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COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4	(Vote	tor	One)
LARRY FURLONG	(Dem)	٠	
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VOTE BOTH SIDES

### The Orlando Sentinel – Endorsement

66 One candidate in the race for District 2 county commissioner wears effectiveness like tailored clothing: Republican Randy Morris.

... Mr. Morris faces Adrienne Perry, the victor in the Democratic runoff. ... Their records in office tell the stories. He was

effective: she essentially was not.

Mr. Morris is both thinker and salesman, and brims with initiative and diligence.

...Seminole needs commissioners with vision and proven abilities.

Mr. Morris' record proves he has those qualities...

The complexities of a large urban county require the experience of those who have been tested and found to be effective. The Sentinel endorses Randy Morris for the District 2 County Commission seat.

October 9, 1994

### The Sanford Herald - Endorsement

...but one (candidate) edges to the front in terms of accomplishments and the ability to bring together a consensus, Randy Morris. The mark of a political leader is the ability to accomplish change, change hopefully, which represents improvement. Here, the two former mayors follow markedly different paths. The Sanford Herald believes these paths demonstrate Morris will be the more effective of the two.

In Lake Mary, Morris mustered both commission and community support for streamlining business approvals to attract new jobs to the area. He held the drive for landscaping and strict development plans along Lake Mary Boulevard designed to increase property values...

Morris successfully led campaigns to reduce calling rates to Orlando and he gathered together reluctant property owners to donate their prime Interstate 4 property to build an interchange at 46A, an all but dead project. 32

November 2, 1994

# Elect Randy Morris, Nov. 8th

Paid political advertisement by the Randall Morris Campaign, Republican

### **Historic-**

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Mark Platts to a transplant from Pennsylvania, Bess Simons was born in Virginia but grew up in North Carolina. They met in Orlando, while working in the same department for that city's government. Platt studied for his master's degree in urban and regional planning at the University of Florida and is currently working for Orange County as the manager of the Neighborhood Partnership Program. which involves neighborhood planning Simona has a background in landscape architecture and is the new Sanford Main Street programmanager, coming from the City of Orlando, where she worked in urban revitalization.

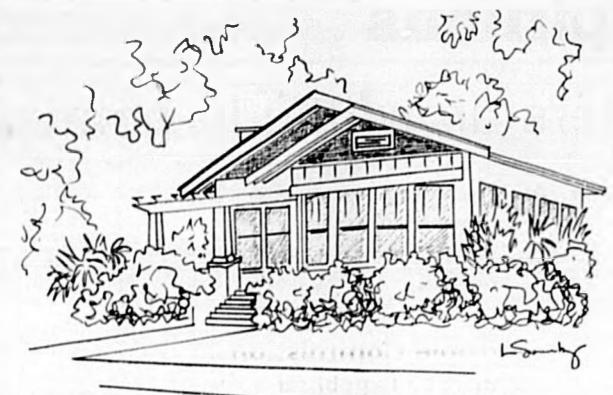
Both have a lot of knowledge and love of old homes and old neighborhoods. They were not in the market for a home at the time they first saw the house on Magnolia Platts had been fiving in this area, actually on a boat inthe marina for a while They had been house sitting for friends on the fateful weekend. they first saw the "For Sale" sign in the yard.

We drove by this house and fell in love with it," said Simons. We looked in the windows and naw the sunroom, the front porch and the fireplace said Platts, who knew they had to have the house.

According to the research Platts has done on the home, it was built in 1923. He feels it was built on speculation and didnot actually self until 1927 because both dates show up on the deed ... It Truluck was the original owner of the house and the family lived in it continu-

booky until the late 1980s.

In researching the history of the house, Platta got a lot of his information from Peter Schaal a book. Sanford and the World Wat II Years 1936 1945." Mr. Truluck was the owner of Security Lumber, and also built the home immediately north of the Platt's on Magnolia. One of his daughters. Cecella, was the



The Simons-Platts home at 1119 Magnolla Ave., as shown in a drawing by Lynn Sonnenberg.

Sanford Herald society editor in late 1945. His son, McKhy, was a star on the Seminole High School football team in the early 1940s and went on to become the athletic director for the school. In all, a family of five lived in the small house on the corner of Magnolta and 12th

The daughters sold the house after Mrs. Truluck died, to David Sumner who repaired some planter work and termite damage and rented it out for two

The couple bought the home 235 years ago and a month after they moved in, they held their wedding reception in their new

The architectural style of the home is that of a Craftsman bungalow, with wide overhanging eaves and a porch on front and large rooms and high

cellings inside Most of the interior is plaster painted white with refinished

In the period since they hought the home, they have spent most of their time acquiring furniture and antiques. They have furnished the living room and dining room with period pieces they have picked up at antiques store and auctions in the area. There is a fireplace. hordered by built-in shelves. typical of the Craftsman-style. There is an Arts and Crafts eratelephone table and a slag glass. china closet in the dining room. Platts felt the house was in perfect condition when they bought it, so very little has been done to the interior until just prior to their commitment to

This house is kind of neat. because it allows us to do each of our styles," Platts said, "with the Arts and Crafts pieces that we put in the living room area. we put the 50s stuff in here (the kitchen) and the bedrooms are kind of going towards the 30s-Art Deco.

participate in the home tour.

The kitchen will definitely

have a "retro-files" look when completed, right down to the fully functioning Fridgidalre stove /oven combination that was bought from the estate of the original owner. They have ordered a new Fridgidaire refrigerator, whose lines, or actually, curves, follow those of the circa-1950s stove. There are even plans to install a chrome strip along the edge of the laminated counter top to further enhance. the 50s look. And of course, there is the chrome handles on the drawers and cabinet fronts. the chrome mixer and the chrome toaster and the chrome canister set. The kitchen is painted a deep green, the only room in the house not white.

Behind the kitchen is a room that was converted from a porch to a breakfast room. Their laundry facilities were moved from the garage into this room but Platts is currently working on renovating the garage and moving the washer and dryer back. Platts says the centerpiece.

of the room will soon be a kidney shaped dinette table. complete with chrome trim

around the edge. Off this breakfast room is the original sleeping porch, which is being used as an office. The two other bedrooms are small, with even smaller closets. Platts said the master bedroom is distinquished as the more formal room becasue of the picture rail around the top of the walls. The couple said they will continue their hunt for period pieces, in and to add much needed storage space without overwhelming the

Simons sheepishly admits that she much prefers working in the yard to working in the house. Platts and Simons both said the highlight of the exterior is the white picket fence, designed by Simons "I don't think anyone really noticed the house before." she said. Simons has installed a native plant garden and has plans for a southern garden, a tropical garden and a perrental garden all on their compact

corner lot. Platts' dream is to install a small pool next to their future patto and "roll off the hammock into the pool."

The couple have set a deadline of completing improvements prior to the tour. They will also be doing some holiday decorating after entertaining family for

Thanksgiving. Platts wants to contact the surviving members of the Truluck family to see if he can get pictures of how the house looked when the family of five light wood, to furnish the room. lived in it. He said he is also very Interested in knowing how they "moved" through the house, what was their "pattern of liv-

> The Sanford Historic Trust's Holiday Tour of Homes will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, from noon until 5 p.m. Tickets are available through any trust member, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Welcome Center or the Main Street office, or by calling Mary Larsen at 321-0144. Advance tickets are two for \$15, day of tour tickets are \$10 each.

### Main

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because we believed Sanford has so much potential toward continuing improvement, especially in the redevel-

opment areas. As with the Main Street organization. Simona said she sees Sanford itself having the main ingredients needed for improvements, including organization, design, promotion, and

economic restructuring. During her six years with the city of Orlando, Simons was credited with helping revitalize a portion of the west side of Orlando, in a project called Parramore Heritage Renovation. It consisted of both business and residential areas. "It was a poorly kept neighborhood," she said, "and now it's so much improved and looking better

than it has in many years." She has also been directly involved in the Princeton/Smith Corridor Urban Design, 1991 Growth Management Plan Urban Design Element and Land Development Code, all for the city

Prior to inoving to Orlando. she was a planner with Barrett, Daffin & Carlan, Inc., of Tallahassee, and worked for several companies in the field of landscape design.

Locally, she has served on Sanford's Historic Preservation Board, and is a member of the

Simons was born to Virginia. but raised and educated in North Carolina. She holds a bachelor's degree in forestry, and a master's degree in landscape architecture, which she believes will be extremely beneficial in

her work with the SMS program. Simons maintains her office at the Sanford Main Street headquarters at 101 W. First Street in the heart of downtown Sanford 'Although the address is on First Street," she said, "the actual entrance is just around the corner with the door opening on Park Avenue

Simons sees a great future for the city and its people, and is looking forward to working on the city which has become her permanent home.

### Readers-

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Joe Smith had a personal observation. "I try to keep my stress down so I don't take it out

on other people. Frank O'Netl said."Do a total reconstruction of the way government spends our money. Make them more accountable."

And finally, Kim Evans said, "It's not an easy question. Care that extend to numerous areas, like your enviroment and your neighbors," would improve this

GARY M. ASH

Gary M. Ash. 54, of Havilland Point, Longwood, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1984, Mr. Ash was an advanced planning counselor at Woodiawn Memorial Funeral Home and Memorial Park

Born in Waverly, lowa, he came to this area in 1984. He was a Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Cindy Miller: daughter, Denise Ashbrenner of Fort Lauderdale: son Scott Ashbrenner of Davie; mother. Vivian Oren of Waterloo, lowar sister, Susan Jungline of Phoenix: step-daughter, Leah Miller of Pompano Beach: stepsons, Reid and Rod Miller, both of Longwood; and two grandsons.

Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

### **PAUL A. BICKFORD**

Paul A. Bickford, 33, Crow's Bluff Lane, Sanford, died Friday, Nov. 4, 1994 at his residence, Born Dec. 20, 1960 in Houston. Texas, he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a minister. He belonged to Orangewood Presbyterian Chruch.

Survivors include wife, Mary Lou, Sanford; daughters, Rachel and Noel, both of Sanford; parents. Joe & Margie, Garland, Texas: maternal grandmother, Wyonea White, Richardson, Texasi sisters. Rebecca, Joanna and Crystel, all of Garland,

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

### KARL H. GUENTHER

Karl H. Guenther, 47, of South Buckskin Way, Winter Springs. dted Friday, Nov. 4, 1994. He was a professor at the University of Central Florida. Born in Austria, he moved to

this area in 1987. He was a member of St. Stephen Catholic

Survivors include his wife, Brigette; daughters, Julia and Johanna, both of Winter in Cleveland, Ohio, he moved to

Springs, myther, Amalte of Central Florida in 1952. He was to beit Montay Austria and sister

Fuchs of Austria. Banfield Functal Services Winter Springs, is to charge of arrangements

### ANGELA M. HOSLER

hardwood floors.

Angela M. Hosler, 78, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs. died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood, Born Aug. 6, 1916 in Lowell, Mass, she moved to Central Florida in 1986. She was a homemaker. She was Catholic.

Survivors include husband, Merle; sons, Kenneth, Woodbury, Conn., James, West Haven, Conn.; daughters, Susan Berger, Longwood, Donna Main, Wallingford, Conn., Linda Micalizzi, Woodbridge, Conn.: nine grandchildren; one great grandchild

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements

### MARGARET "SKEE" PATRYZYN

Margaret "Skee" Patryzyn, 67, Hanson Parkway, Sanford, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994 at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford, Born Sept. 22, 1927 in Danville, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1982. She was a public entertainer. She was

Survivors include son, George, Orlando: daughter, Edith Sloan. New Toms River, N.J.; sisters, Bernice Tucker and Peggy Coe, both of Apopka; five grand-

children. Carey Hand Colontal Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of

### RALPH EDWARD STUMPF,

arrangements.

Ralph Edward Stumpf, Jr., 77, Laura Street, Casselberry, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born Aug. 12, 1917

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a teacher: He was Preshvierian: He was a member of Masonic Lodge and American Legion. He served in the U.S. Army in

World War It Survivors include daughters. Shirley White, Winter Springs. Diana Mason. Orlando: sons. Ralph, Sanford, Wayne, Alta-

monte Springs; brother, Frank. Hickory, N.C. Baldwin-Fatrchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

### FUNERAL

arrangements.

BICKFORD, PAUL A Memorial services for Mr. Paul A. Bickford age 23 of Senford, who passed every Friday, will be conducted Sunday (feday) at 3 30 p.m. at the Changewood Presbyterial Church with Dr. Vaughn Stanley officiating Visitation for Itlends was held yesterday. He nes a fifth grade leacher at Orangewood Christian School, In lieu of flowers the family graciously requests donations be made to the Orangewood Christian School Scholarship Fund, 1221 Trinity Woods Lane, Mailtand.

Arrangements by Baldwin Fairchild

DEAN, DR. O'DELL

Funeral service for Dr. O'Dell Joseph Dean, Sr., 41, was held Saturday, Oct. 78, 1994, at D.W. Rhodes Funeral Home, New Dr. Dean, a native of Sanford, attended

Crooms Academy.
Survivors include his wife, Mary, five sons. O'Dell, Jr., David, Leslie, Derrick, and Christopher, daughter, Alisha, sister, Eugenia Scott of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mary Lou Thompson of Jamaica, N.Y., and feur grandchildren.

PATRYZYN, MARGARET "SKEE"

Curry Ford Road, Orlando, 899 2541

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Thursday will be considered Menday at 16
a.m., at the Casteen Park Chapel of the
Rainen Fairchild Funeral Home, with Ris-Robert Work officialing Arrangements by Baldain Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake

### Ford, Mazda recall trucks

DETROIT - Defects that could cause parking brakes to fail have forced Ford and Mazda to recall nearly 946,000 pickup trucks

and sport-utility vehicles. The vehicles all have manual transmissions and were built by Ford Motor Co., but some are sold with Mazda nameplates.

The recall announced Friday affects 1992-94 Ford F-series pickups and Bronco sport-utility vehicles, 1993-94 Ford Ranger pickups and Explorer sportutility vehicles, 1993-94 Mazda Navajo sport-utility vehicles and 1994 Mazda B series pickups.

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### EDITORIAL

### Net ban: Vote No

There is much to admire about the "Ban the Nets' campaign. It would go a long way to curbing the needless slaughter of Florida's coastal sea-life for the sake of harvesting a few species for our dinner plates. We agree with that goal, but we believe Amendment 3 is unnecessary. The death of sea turtles has declined significantly in recent years with regulation. Seasonal harvest limits, area restrictions have shown promise in protecting dolphin and other scalife while allowing harvests of food fish. Additional legislation can refine the process. Increased enforcement of those laws can assure they are upheld by the industry. Such protections are best left to laws, not constitutional amendments.

Vote "No" on Amendment 3 Tuesday, then call or write your legislators Wednesday and urge them to increase protection for the state's valuable aquatic resources.

# Election guide

The Sanford Herald has, in detail over the past two weeks, endorsed candidates and made recommendations for proposed amendments to the Florida Constitution. Vote. Tuesday. Our election recommendations

Governor: Lawton Chiles

### Florida Constitution

Amendment 1 - Legislative sessions: No

Amendment 2 - Revenue collection limits:

Amendment 3 — Net bans: No

Amendment 4 - Revenue amendment limits: No

Amendment 8 - Limited casinos: No

U.S. Senate: Connie Mack

U.S. House of Representatives District 3: Corrine Brown

District 7: John Mica

Florida Senate, District 14: Buddy Dyer

Florida House of Representatives. District 33: Marvin R. Couch

Seminole County Board of County Commissioners

District 2: Randall Morris

District 4: Larry Furlong

Seminole County School District, District 5: Jeanne Morris

18th Circuit Judge, Group 12: Gene Stephenson

Longwood City Commission, District 3: Steve Miller

Seminole County Home Rule Charter

Amendment 1 — School board elections: No Amendment 2 - Economic impact state-

ments: Yes

Amendment 3 — Non-interference: No

Amendment 4 — County attorney: No

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

# Voters drowning in political mud

Throughout America voters are drowning in mud that seems to have become the hallmark of campaigning. One of the challenges to voters making an informed decision is the consistency of negative advertisements and pronouncements. The objective of today's campaigns is evidently to obfuscate the real issues and confuse the voters what is the psychological impact at the conscious and unconscious levels of often repeated negatives? Is it comparable to a leaking faucet that overtime will undermine our political process? If all candidates are demagogues, then why vote for anyone? What are the redeeming characteristics of demagogues?

Whatever happened to analyzing pertinent issues, projecting future needs and gentlemanly debates? America's values relative to the political process have changed. Instead of providing information that acquaints the electorate with the candidates, campaigning has been reduced to meaningless rhetoric. Candidates are not our only concern. Seminole County voters will be making decisions about state constitutional amendments and Seminole County Home Rule Charter Amendments

A review of the state constitutional amendments are. Amendment 1 - addresses changing the day the state Legislature will begin its annual 60 day regular session. Amendment 2 limitation on state revenue collection. Limits affiliation to be shown on the ballot; No. 2 collections to the prior years allowed revenue plus adjustment for growth. Amendment 3 limits marine net fishing by prohibiting the use



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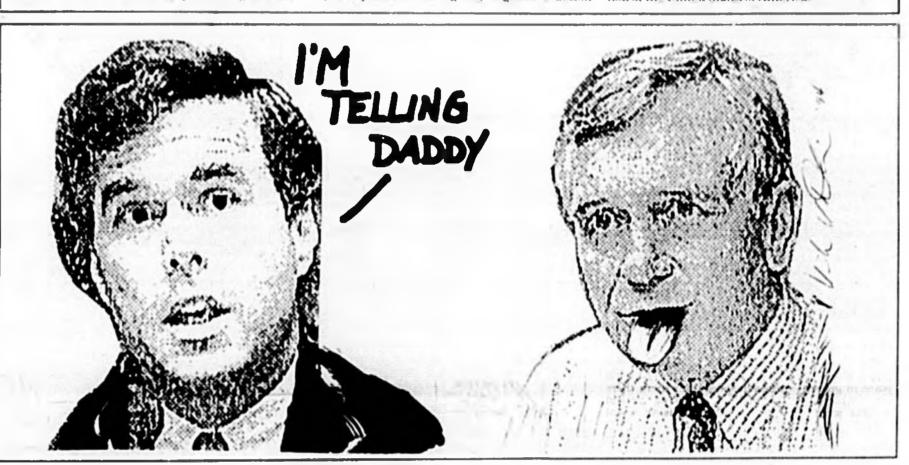
of gill and other entangling nets in all Florida waters. Amendment 4 - would expand the people's rights to initiate constitutional changes. limiting the power of government to raise revenue by allowing amendments to cover multiple subjects. Amendment N - would authorize a limited number of gaming casinos in Broward, Dade, Duval, Escambia, Hillsborouth, Lee, Orange, Palm Beach and Pinellas Counties with two in Miami.

Seminole County Home Rule Charter Amendments are No. 1 - school board election - shall the Seminole County Home Rule Charter be amended to provide partisan election of schoolboard members and require a candidate's party would require the Board of County Commissioners to perform an economic impact statement as a pre-requisite to taking any legislative action

that might have an economic cost. non-interference clause deals with the right of individual commissioners to make inquiry of the county administrative staff in the performance of the commissioners responsibility to the citizens of Seminole County No. 4 - would create the office of county attorney which would report and he responsible directly to the Board of County Commissioners replacing the present legal departinent that reports to and is responsible to the county manager the state and Home Rule Charter Amendments require a yes or no vote and are vitally important.

There appears to be a sea of negatives engulfing our political process. It is hoped that the pendulum will swing to more relevant political engagements in the future. Another concern is the vast amount of money expended on political campaigns. How can we rationalize the massive outlay of funds for campaigns in view of all of the human needs existing in this

Perhaps we need to focus on the Constitution of the United States of America and rededicate ourselves to more responsible actions as candidates and citizens. We the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America



### LETTERS

### Thank you

The Optimist Club of Sanford would like to thank the Sanford Herald as co-sponsor, the Seminole County bands, and the many local businesses who joined together in a fine example of cooperation within the community to support youth activities and help make the Seminole County High School Band Festival a resounding success. Your support will help provide a \$500 music scholarship, sponsor local winners to Optimist International competitions, sponsor sports awards and the Seminole County Invitational Track Meet, and support many positive reinforcement pro-grams at local schools. If you would like more information on how to have a good feeling being a "friend of youth." please call Audrey Ogden at 323-2194

Audrey Ogden Festival co-chair and secretary-treasurer Sanford Optimist Club

### Make a difference

The latest rash of letters to this newspaper concerning the city of Sanford amazes me. I know that a newspaper is a forum for anyone to voice their concerns, but usually it is the least effective means of getting anything done. This is the first ever letter I've felt compelled to write ... only because I know "Letterwriters to the Editors" club members will be reading this.

If a person is unhappy with their community, its codes, its leaders or their decisions, the easiest thing to do is to pick up the phone and call an elected official or volunteer board member and intelligently discuss the concernat hand. This means get the facts pro and conon both sides of the issue, so that you can effectively lobby your point of view. These people are our representatives and if approached intelligently, will listen. Then attend a city commission meeting or a city board meeting. It's unbelievable how few people show up to hear what is being decided about their community: I guarantee that if city commission chambers are packed, our leaders will take note of the issues. Unfortunately, after the vote, the letters to the editor and complaints start. A little late, isn't it?

Better still, get involved by working within the system. Volunteer for a board, support your favorite candidate by working on his or her campaign, or run for office yourself. Yes, this takes time. Yes, this takes commitment. And no, it doesn't pay much if anything. The only reward is the satisfaction that you're doing something for your community, and that you now have the right to voice your opinion, change things you don't like, and

make a difference.

I see a lot of positive changes in Sanford. The downtown area is revitalized through the efforts of countless volunteers and the support of our commission. The historic district is becoming a neighborhood in every true sense of the word .... where we have our problems, but also a great number of volunteers who effect change if you're unhappy with your neighborhood, stop complaining in the newspaper and instead do something that can make a difference.

Laura Sollien

### Solution to problem

There are "pockets of poverty" in Sanford. (Sanford Herald, Wed. Nov. 7.) One of the best ways out of poverty is education. The best way to combat the problems of poverty is subject to debate. To use an excuse of poverty and lack of business intervention for lack of an education would be unwise. Let me use myself again as an example.

I was reared in a "pocket of poverty" during the 1930s. My parents had little use for education as former sharecroppers from Georgia. There were no volunteers to aid teachers in my school. I had a pencil and paper, the teachers had a blackboard, some chalk, and a ruler to use on unruly children. My report cards were signed, but not discussed. If there was a PTA. I never knew about it. I graduated int the top one-third of my high school class in 1948 and "cum laude" from Florida Technological University in 1974. How did I do that? Because I had teachers who wanted to teach, and I wanted to learn. It is as simple as that.

Giving children or parents in "pockets of poverty" excuses for a lack of education is counterproductive. Giving some examples of children and parents who made their way out of poverty might be a better solution to the

Donald M. Fann Sanford

### Rangeline Road

In reference to the article on Rangeline Road in Longwood, in Tuesday's (Oct. 25) Herald, 1 feel as a resident of Seminele County and Lake. Mary, I have as much right to use that road as the people of Longwood do. In my opinion, if it is made miserable for us to use, let's do the same to them on Lake Emma when our new mall opens and they want to drive through Lake Mary.

Art Short Lake Mary

P.S. I feel the people of Longwood have a very juvenile attitude as might be said of my

### Any address

Under Police Briefs dated Oct. 21, 1994 published in the Sanford Herald, I read an article "Man in Van." It was the very first article and it caught my eye. I very seldom read police bricfs. It stated that this certain man lived at a certain address - well, the address was my rental property and this manhad lived there approximately five or six years ago. I didn't like the idea that this past tenant could still use my rental address and cause harm to the tenant who is living there now. Four neighbors let me know about it. I had to tell them what happened, that my present tenant is not in trouble with the law. He's a church (going) man.

I have called Longwood Police, Sanford Police, Sheriff's Department and talked to several different officers. They all told me he can use any address he wants, we can't stopthat. The only one that helped at all was a sheriff lady who said she would tell the man in van to refrain from using my rental address. I was told that I could use any address I wanted. I could choose your address if I wanted to! This is not fair. If this was any of you, what would you do?

We have no rights. It pays to be a criminal. The Sanford Herald receives its information for police briefs directly from the police, so they couldn't put in a correction unless the police changed it. That, I couldn't get done. And that's why I wrote this letter.

> H. Boyd Lake Mary

### Governor's race

You don't have to be a political scientist to know the relative standings in any political race. Just see who is running the most and toughest negative commercials and you will find out who is trailing. The governor's race in Florida is a good example. Gov. Chiles has recently unleashed a series of ads questioning the moral standards of Jeb Bush. The negative ads are focused on Bush's involvement in an S&L deal that went sour some years ago. This action by Gov. Chiles is the first time in his long political history beginning in 1958 that he has based his re-election hopes on negative ads. The reason is simple. The Chiles campaign has tried everything else and was falling further behind Jeb Bush. He is like the veteran prize fighter, who for 13 of the 15 rounds has been outpointed by his young opponent. He needs a knockout blow to win. Anyone who knows Lawton Chiles understands he doesn't enjoy this tactic, but he is also a tough competitor who has finally decided that the political climate has changed for the worse and he has to change with it in order to win.

Lou Frey Jr. Member of Congress

### **Seminole County issues**

### Charter amendments

I want voters to just say "No" to all of the proposed Seminole County Charter amendments Consider what has been put forth - there is one amendment that would require economic impact statements, but the requirement could be overridden by the commission which will be the final authority on the matter. That is clutter in the charter. Commissioners can require an impact statement on legislative matters now without this amendment. Misused, the impact statement can be used to slow or prevent protection of environment

Two other proposals are intended to weaken the power of the county manager by taking control of county attorney appointment and by expanding the commissioners' right of inquiry respectively. Distinct separation of powers was intended when the charter was first approved and it is still the best form of government. Let the manager do his job, or fire him ... don't change the charter

Finally, not satisfied with regulating county government the Charter Review Commission has proposed changing our clean non-partisan school board elections to elections that will be run by and for political parties. That, too, is a bad idea. What a shame the Charter Review Commission couldn't come up with some worthwhile amend-

> Patricia G. Balley Cannelberry

### Randy Morris - No

It is rather amusing to many of the citizens of Lake Mary to read all the accolades heaped upon

our former mayor. Nowhere do I see mentioned. any of the negative activities that he fostered. As just one example, after the concrete power poles. on Lake Mary Boulevard Phase One were up, he insisted that the power lines be buried at a cost of \$1,300,000 tax dollars. These additional costs. will be reflected in our tax statements for many years. A group of citizens opposed any future activity of this magnitude without the opportunity to approve or disapprove by ballot and petitioned that this issue be placed on the ballot (the petition was supported by the required number of registered voters). The city (of which he was the mayor) had a suit placed against a number of this group. They now had to have legal help to defend themselves against their city. The amendment was subsequently placed on the ballot of the next election and approved by a wide margin by the citizens opposed to such highhanded actions. Alas, the vote came too late. to save those many dollars that were needlessly

Where we could have had street lights mounted on those concrete poles as a visual deterrent to crime and to give us more safety on the boulevard, now we have no such protection Many of our areas need road improvements and sewers, the money could have been spent more. wherly there.

I feel certain that this letter will not be printed. by the Orlando paper that is supporting Mr. Morris however, I'm hopeful that the voters of Lake Mary will have their say in the upcoming

> E.A. "Carl" Carlson Lake Mary

### Randy Morris - Yes

I have to admit that I was a little surprised and disappointed when I read that Lake Mary city commissioner Sheila Sawyer was backing Mrs. Perry for county commissioner against former Lake Mary mayor, Randy Morris. At a recent gathering at Lake Mary City Hall, several of us including Mrs. Sawyer were discussing the coming election for county commissioner. Mrs. Sawyer stated her concerns regarding Mrs. Perry. We got the impression that Mrs. Sawyer did not intend to vote for Mrs. Perry, let alone campaign for her. I actually went away thinking that Mrs. Sawyer was putting her personal feud with Mr. Morris aside and was thinking of her city having representation in the county commission. I gave her Inc much credit. Was she just saying what she thought we wanted to hear or does she really feel that way about Mrs. Perry, but will back anyone against Mr. Morris? It is a sad commentary, either way.

As far as her comment that she is having to deal with things left by Mr. Morris, there is an issue the city commission is having to deal with for which Mrs. Sawyer is responsible. Several years ago she led the fight to make it impossible for the city to go into any indebtedness that couldn't be paid off within the fiscal year without having a referendum vote on it. For that reason the city is now trying to find a way to pay for paving and drainage in areas that have long had problems. The fact that they cannot go into debt to do this is making it impossible to do the job.

Without Mr. Morris (and Paul Tremel and Tom-Mahoney, former commissioners), we would not now have the beautiful boulevard we have. Lake Mary Boulevard has become an example of what

Limiting net fishing

can be done in other cities and the city has been commended by many who are trying to use it as an example in their own areas.

It is also a sad commentary that Mr. Perry felt it necessary to bring Mr. Morris' personal situation into the political arena. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morris are fine, responsible people who are trying to work out personal problems in their marriage. They should be allowed to do that in private. It has no bearing on whether or not Mr. Morris would make a good commissioner. It is really going too far...

Mr. Morris worked very hard for Lake Mary and accomplished manys good things, and this was always with a positive attitude. I feel that he would carry that same dedication and work effort into being a good county commissioner.

C. Hauck Lake Mary

### Randy Morris - Yes

As readers of this paper are aware, I have criticized Randy Morris when I felt he was not correct. I will also come to his support when he is

We need a leader in the commission with the experience that Mr. Morris can bring. The county is in a position to attract quality growth. We can't do this without strong and devoted leaders. Mr. Morris has clearly demonstrated his leadership when he was mayor of Lake Mary. I would ask the voters to look at the broad experience Mr. Morris can bring as a commissioner.

We need a strong leader capable of accepting criticism. Please review his past record and give him support in the polls.

Don Haun

Lake Mary

### Casino gambling in Florida

### Methodists' affirmation

In June the Annual Conference of the Florida United Methodist Churches reaffirmed our Social Principles which state:

"Gambling is a menace to society, deadly to the best interests of moral, social, economic and spiritual life, and destructive of good govern-

Our church teaches us that personal lifestyles and community standards should make unnecessary and undesirable, resorting to commercial gambling, including public lotteries as a recreation, as an escape, or as a means of producing funds for support of charities or government. Gambling subverts the dignity of work, our historic economic process and the moral basis on

which our modely can thrive. There are always those who claim that morality and a calling to a higher responsibility have no place in government or business. For them there are ample facts to make a thinking person wonder what the high priced advertising is not telling. According to state of Florida records, 41 million tourists came to Florida in 1993. That is the most ever in any single year. Where is that struggling tourism industry? If violence has frightened off tourists in 1994 how is gambling going to change that perception in a family oriented market? Florida Trend magazine points out that in the face of the declining novelty of gambling in Las Vegas reflected in less per capitaspending, the Las Vegas industry has realized that mere gambling is no longer enough to attract tourists, "Las Vegas is trying to reinvent itself as

As for all of those tax revenues and jobs promised by the dreamers of big bucks we have only to recall the inflated promises of the lottery. In truth, state spending, including lottery funds, per student at Seminole High School has Dr. John Kindt of the decreased steadily. University of Illinois calls gambling "eco-

nomic cannibalism." He cites statistics showing that for every Job created by the gaming industry 2.75 jobs are lost from the rest of the economy and each new compulsive gambler costs society (you and me) \$52,000



each year. It scares me to think that so many people in Florida will make this critical choice about their quality of life and children's future based on advertising funded in large part by out-of-state gambling giants. Grass roots efforts never have as much money to invest in multimillion dollar media campaigns as the industry giants who see us as virgin territory. Florida Trend reports that Frederick/Schneiders Inc. of Washington D.C. conducted studies as early as last February in which it tried different pro-casino messages to judge their persuasive effectiveness. One of the most compelling arguments was the "everybody else is doing it" ploy. This is the same argument my kids gave me when they wanted to do something they knew was wrong. The truth is, not everybody is doing it. According to states' records the most popular states -- Florida, Hawaii. New York and Californa do not allow casino gambling. Hawatt remains one of the few states that allows no gambling in any form.

We cannot allow this threat to our home to go unchallenged.

Sharon Butler

### Think about it

Nov. 8th, you will be asked to cast your vote. either for or against "Limited Casinos" here in the great state of Florida. Before you punch your voting card, ask yourself what will be the advantage or disadvantage to me (meaning yourself). Until the 8th, we will be bombarded with all kinds of ads for and against. It depends on who has the most money, who will have the higgest ads.

I can remember the "sell job" when the lottery was put on the ballot - boy, oh boy. Pie in the sky for Florida and the school system. I won't say we were lied to, just that the movers and shakers neglected to mention the school budget would be

My dear old grandpa used to tell me, "There is



no such thing as a free lunch and you lie to me once, shame on you. You lie to me twice, shame

When you are in the voting booth ready to pull that lever, give lots of thought to what you are

C.J. (Kit) Carson Sanford

### Show up

I certainly hope that all of the '60 percent' of the voters that claim to be opposed to casinos will show up to vote on Nov. 8. Further, I strongly hope that that 60 per-

cent will bring a friend and/or will urge anyone that will listen to also vote against this bill. Florida and Orlando

do not need castnos. We have all of the qualities already in place that other states and cities strive toward.

Please remember, if you don't take a stand and vote against casinos, apathy will let them in.

John Polasek Jr. Orlando

### **Statistics**

When we vote Tuesday, the "Limited" Casino issue will be on the ballot. Here are some facts that occurred when casino gambling became legal in other sections of our country.

Crime in Florida is bad enough as it is. Since casino gambling came to Atlantic City, N.J., crime has risen over 230 percent. The number of officers in the police department has increased an amazing 300 percent. In 1991, New Jersey officials ejected from or denied entry into casinos over 200,000 Juveniles. In Florida, by law, a juventle becomes an adult at age 18, it is estimated that there are I million 7 hundred thousand juvenile compulsive gamblers in this country, added to between 10 and 12 million adult compulsive gamblers.

When casino gambling came to Gulfport, Miss., comparing the first six months of 1993 to the same period this year; overall crime increased 100 percent; armed robberies increased 218 percent; vehicle theft 166 percent; assaults 66 percent; rapes 300 percent; and burglaries 200

In Hancock County, Miss. where casino gambling arrived in 1992, comparing the reported crimes for the first six months of 1993 with the same period in 1994; stolen vehicles increased 177 percent; assaults 185 percent; fights 191 percent; burglaries 99 percent, vandalism 190 percent; thefts 219 percent; child molestation 333 percent; and suicides 900

Casino gambling was legalized in a small Colorado town in 1991. Drunken driving increased from four per year to one per week. The police department grew from three officers to 14

Casino gambling came to Deadwood, S.D. population 2000 - in 1989, in the year prior, the police department handled 1,259 cases. Two years later the number increased 162 percent to 3.295. Serious crimes including thefts, assaults, and drunken driving have increased 93 percent since 1989. Many casinos give away free whiskey to gamblers.

Ed Blackburn Senior Advisor Florida Department of Law Enforcement Tallahassee

CATCH ME

IF YOU

CAN

### Fun or food?

Having read most of the sports writers' columns in the state's newspapers. I had hoped that sports writers would start to cover viewpoints other than their own personal views regarding the proposed net ban.

No such luck. As usual, the opinions expressed are those of the Florida Conservation Association (FCA), the primary commercial fishing basher.

Recently, a sports writer from my area. published what he called "The 10 Greatest Myths About Amendment Three," in a recent column. I could easily use well-known facts and dismantle and ridicule each of the little "propaganda-filled" items in his column, however, I am not allowed free access to the paper as he is.

Since I have limited access and space to reply to the constant attacks on my livelihood, let me address a limited part of the effect a net ban will have on me and my

family My job. What if someone put an amendment on the ballot to do away with newspapers because it kills too many trees to make the paper? That's ridiqulous, but so is asking the average voter who

knows nothing about fish to manage the fisheries through constitu-

tional amendment. What do I say to my 15-year-old daughter when she looks up after reading about the attacks on my tob, and with tears welling up in her eyes. asks me if she is still going to be able to go to college? How do I calm the rage in my 17-year-old son, a commercial fisherman like his father. grandfather, great grandfather and great-great grandfather when he reads allegations about us in the paper he knows are not true, yet he has no equal chance to combat the lies and propaganda? And my wife of 19 years who thought we had a stable life, with the exception of a few hurricanes and storms, who can't understand why a handful of sports fishermen should be allowed to mislead the voters of Florida into possibly doing away with the life she has known.

If outdoors writers are successful in having nets banned, it is not fish we are dealing with but men's lives. Any biologist in the state will tell you this net ban will not help the fish. It is a simple

re-allocation of the fish from the consumers to

Fish for fun instead of fish for food.

Mike Davis President Organized Fishermen

of Florida

### Voters hoodwinked

It is with despair that we watch voters of the state of Florida being hoodwinked by a special interest group of sports fishermen.

If passed, the consequences of Amendment 3 are so far reaching that everyone living or visiting in the state will be affected. Fresh Florida seafood will be a thing of the past.

We have lived in many countries where seafood is harvested and sent to the United States for sale We have seen firsthand the deplorable conditions of the boats and processing plants in Central America, South America, Africa and Islands of the Indian Ocean. The FDA is not on sight to regulate or inspect the catch of the day.

The suggestion that Amendment 3 is the definitive "conservation solution" is abourd. The ban of net fishing in state waters serves only the privileged few who can afford the luxury of sport fishing. At present there are 200 + regulations and constant monitoring by state agencies overseeing the net fisheries of Florida.

These fishermen are not plundering the waters with wild disregard for the future. They more than envone realize that conservation is essential for their own continued livelihood and future.

The state of Florida is in serious financial trouble. Why shut down a viable industry employing thousands of people and at the same time reduce the quality of our lives with a shortage of fresh seafood?

We are fourth generation Floridians who have raised a fifth generation and hope to see a sixth generation take their place in a land that is of the people, not made over by big business and a privileged few.

> Giles M. Thompson Sr. Virgie W. Thompson Destin, Fla.

### Preserve heritage

Is it coincidence that the net ban and casinos are on the ballot at the same time? Does it seem strange that they both use the same misleading style of language, depending on the word "limited" to fool voters?

Where do casinos normally locate? Strangely enough, right on the same type of waterfront property that would be vacated by the bankrupt fishing industry!

Isn't it fronte that one amendment would "limit" casinos into existence, on the same type of property!

There may not be any connection, but it sure seems strange that both issues appear, at the same time, in the same manor. In opposing casinos. Attorney General Butterworth said, and I quote, "If this were to get on the ballot, what it means is that a few

people are able to buy their way onto the Constitution." Does that not apply to the net ban? Is our

Constitution really for sale to the highest bidder? Vote No on Amendment 3 to preserve Florida's rich heritage, and our fresh Florida scafood. Paul Belcher

Englewood, Fla.

### Preserve resources

In my 20 years of legislative experience, I have witnessed repeated efforts by our state regulatory bodies to regulate Florida's marine fisheries based on scientific data.

In order to help protect the resource today and in the future, I would strongly encourage you and your friends to cast a Yes vote for Amendment ? to limit marine netfishing in our inshore waters By casting a Yes vote for Amendment 3, you will be doing your part to help preserve Florida

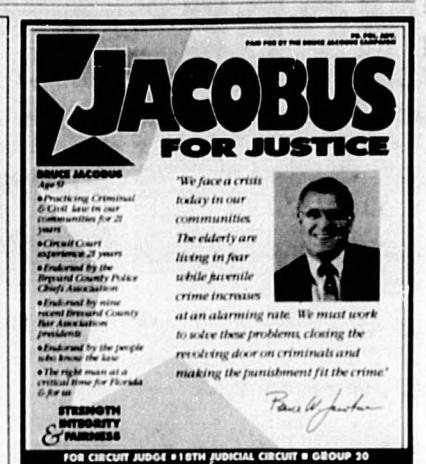
Senator Curt Kisca Tallahassee



### November Fest

The Westside Community Association hosted its November Fest Saturday, featuring the latest in household goods, clothing and up to the minute styles in church hats and crafts for Christmas. Delicious food was also served. President of the association, Jeanie Eudell, spearheaded the effort, with lots of support from members. The flea market style tables held something for everyone. Also helping were Marva Pierce, Margarete Rozier, Velma Williams, Valeria Jones and Henry Sweet Jr. The Westside Community Association is dedicated to making the community a better place in which to live.

tereid Photo by Marva Hawkins



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# Stroke still a mystery to many people - including doctors

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO - It's not surprising that 80 percent of Americans don't know what a stroke is, but what is unacceptable is many physicians still don't know how to diagnose a stroke or treat the problem adequately.

That's is according to Dr. Mark Alberts, who has formed the Stroke Belt Consortium - an alliance of doctors, government agencies and health organizations that is meeting for the first time in Orlando this weekend.

Alberts points to a case in North Carolina of a 58-year-old man complained of weakness in his right hand, the emergency room doctor said he probably slept on it.

The second time, two days later, he was told he had a pinched back nerve and was

sent home with muscle relaxers.

When his hand became paralyzed, the emergency room doctors scheduled him for surgery for a pinched nerve in his

But at home later that day, he collapsed from a massive stroke and died four days later.

Had the physicians who took care of him in the emergency room been properly educated. this patient would be alive today," said Alberts, who treated the patient at Duke University Medical Center in North

This situation is especially bad in the Stroke Belt, the 11 Southeast states where the incidence of stroke is much higher than in the rest of the country. The consortium hopes to launch a massive educational campaign about strokes.

The death rate due to stroke is more than 32.5 per 100,000 in 11 Southeast states compared to a United States average of 27.7.

Part of the reason is that stroke occurs at a higher rate among African-Americans and in low-income, rural areas where access to high quality health care may be limited. The

Southern diet doesn't help. Problems also occurs at the hospitals.

When someone has a heart attack in a hospital. Alberts said. 'All hell breaks loose." But when someone has a stroke in a hospital, it's often several hours before a neurologist sees the patient, according to a study Alberts did recently.

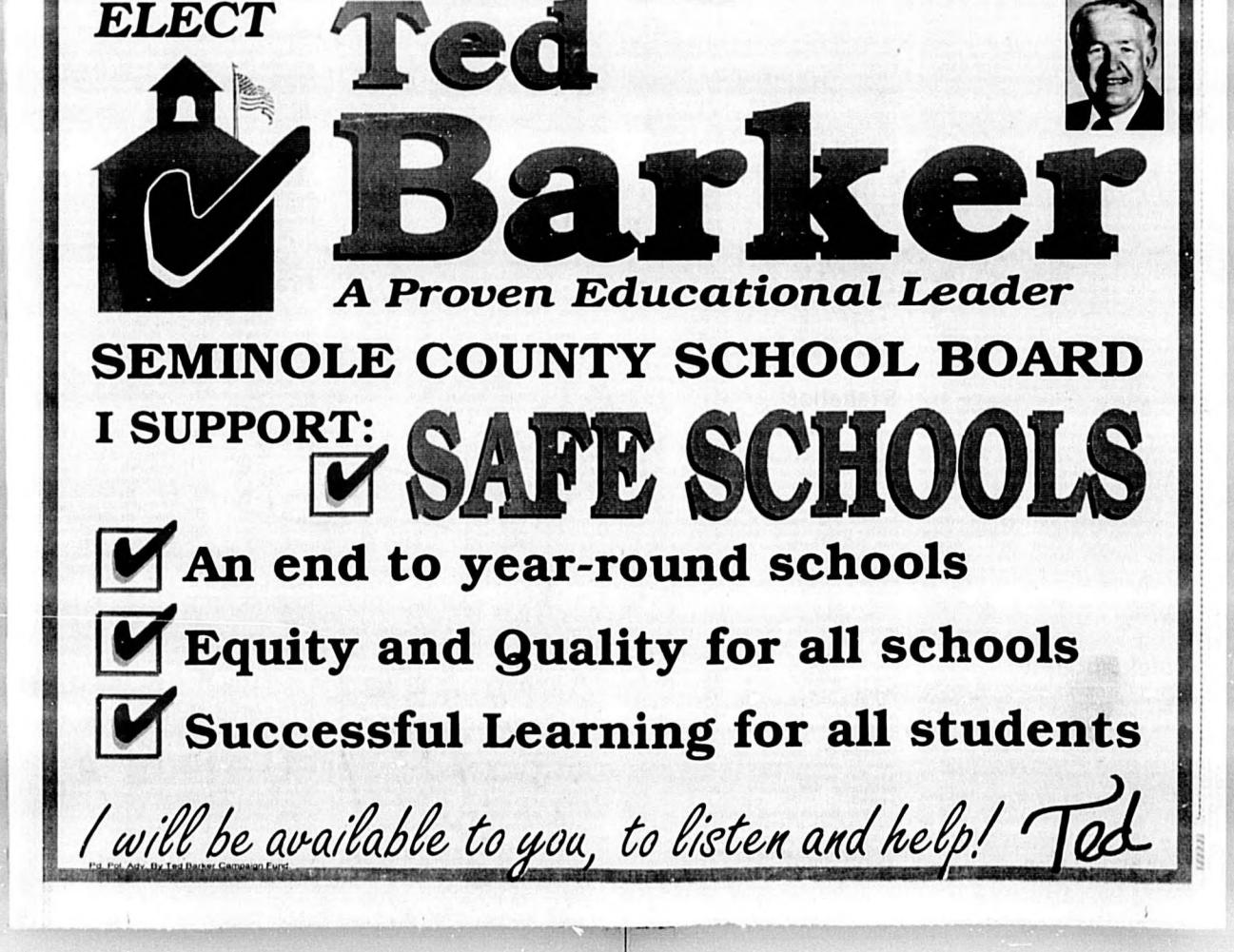
In some cases, neurologists said they were busy or didn't think the patient had a stroke.

'Can you imagine someone having a heart attack in the hospital and the doctor waiting two hours to see the patient because he said he was busy?" Andrews said. "I mean c'mon. It would be gross medical

A lot of doctors still think a stroke can't be treated. Andrews

A stroke happens when the blood supply to part of the brain is cut off, often because a blood vessel is blocked or bursts. The brain cells begin dying because of the lack of oxygen.





# Sports

### IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

### Bethune Cookman triumphs

DAYTONA BEACH - Vaughnsha Thompson returned a punt 40 yards to set up a 5 yard scoring run by Demetrious Cobbs to give Bethune Cookman a 31-24 wtn over Knowtile.

The Bulldogs [1-7-1] capped an 80-yard drive with a 24-yard scotting pass from Andre Williams to Joe Barr with 28 seconds to play. Morrie Nobles recovered the onside lock for Bethune Cookman

Three of four touchdowns for B-C (4-6) were set up turnovers and Thompson's punt return. and only one touchdown was on a possession of longer than two plays.

### AROUND THE STATE

### Back-ups star for Florida

GAINESVILLE - Coach Steve Spurrier sent a wake up call to his offense on Saturday by benching leading receiver Jack Jackson and three other starters and giving third-string quarterback Eric Kresser a chance to star in Florida's 55-17 homecoming victory over Southern Mississippi.

Jackson, a junior who has 10 touchdowns this season, watched from the sideline in a baseball cap as freshman Reidel Anthony scored on an 87-yard pass play and caught three passes for 149 yards in the first half

Danny Wuerflel made his second start since replacing one-time Heisman hopeful Terry Dean at quarterback, but Kresser stole the show before a crowd of 85,448 at Florida Field.

The sophomore, whose arm strength makes him more of a threat than Wuerffel to throw deep, tossed the long scoring pass to Anthony on his first snap. He finished 14 of 21 for 309 vards and three TDs.

Florida, taking a break from the Southeastern Conference, Improved to 7-1, Southern Mississippi, losing to a ranked opponent for the fourth time this season, is 5-5.

### AROUND THE NATION

### Kanell leads FSU

ATLANTA — Danny Kanell hit Melvin Prapall With two abort seering passes and Warrick-Dime seared on a 63-yard run as No. 8 Florida State retained its perfect record in Atlantic Coast Conference competition, downing Georgia Tech 41-10 Saturday.

The Seminoles (7-1, 7-0 ACC) clinched at least a share of a third conference championship in their three years of membership, stretching their league record to 23-0 - longest winning

string in ACC history. Tech (1-7, 0-6) lost its seventh straight.

### Second half rally saves Miami

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - James Stewart ran for two scores and Frank Costa threw a 12 yard touchdown pass to Yatti Green as fifth-ranked Miami dominated the second half to beat No. 10 Syracuse 27-6 Saturday and take sole possession of first place in the Big East.

Syracuse (6-2, 4-1 Big East) led 6-0 at halftime on two field goals by Olindo Mare, holding Miami scoreless in the first half for the first time this season. But the Hurricanes (7-1, 4-0) scored on all four of their possessions in the second half, controlling the ball for 18 of 30 minutes.

### Gooden out for 1995

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden, once one of the most feared pitchers in baseball, was banned for the entire 1995 season by the ruling executive council after failing two drug tests while serving a drug suspension.

Gooden, 29, was suspended for violating the terms of his aftercare program and was in the Betty Ford Center from July 22 to Aug. 14.

### Parcells out of hospital

FOXBORO, Mass. - New England Patriots coach Bill Parcells was released from a hospital when tests showed he was in good health after experiencing lightheadedness.

Parcella, 53, who has a had heart problems. returned to Foxboro Stadium after spending the night at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Team owner Bob Kraft said Parcells would coach Sunday against Cleveland.

### Jarrett to drive for Yates

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Dale Jarrett, the 1993 Daytona 500 champion, will drive the Ford Thunderbird of Robert Yates Racing in the 1995 Winston Cup series as Ernie Irvan continues to recover from a near-fatal crash last August.

Yates announced that Jarrett, 37, will leave Joe Gibbs Racing at the end of the year and take over the Texaco-Havoline car beginning with next February's Daytona 500.



□1 p.m. — WESH 2. National Football League. Indianapolis Colts at Miami Dolphins. (L)

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# Next stop, semifinals

# Oviedo advances to volleyball state tournament

### By TOMY DeSORMIER

Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO - Lisa Liljenquist and Stephanic Notacux, the caim and the atorm of the Oviedo-High School volleyball team, have led the Lions. into the Class 6A state semifinals.

Paced by Nomeux and Lifjenquist, Oviedo outlasted the Middleburg Broncos 15-5, 12-15, 15-7 to win the 6A-Section I championship and earn a berth in the semifinals next Friday at New Port Richey River Ridge High School

Edjenquist, the primary setter and floor general in the Oviedo attack, held the Lions together. regardless of the score while Noiscux. Oviedo's No. I hitter went head to head with Middleburg. hammer Jenny Manz and played her to a draw.

"I can't believe we played so well right from the start," said Oviedo coach Anita Carlson, who was coaching in her first sectional champsonship. match. "We had a little problem with serve receive in the second game, but we didn't fall apart. We stayed right there with them-

Stephanie and Lina were just outstanding That No. 12 (Manz) is the best fitter we've seen this season, but I think we're a better all around team it takes more than one person to make a team and we're a good team.

The duel between Notseux and Manz brought the crowd to its feet repeatedly as the two took turns firing bullets at each other and blocking each other's attacks.

She's real good, the best I've seen," said Notseux. "We had a video of one of their matches, so I knew what to expect. One thing I did find out is that she doesn't like to be blocked. which is what I was hoping for

While only three of Noiseux's solo blocks wentfor sideouts, her constant presence in Manz's face disrupted the Middleburg attack considerably. And what Noiseux didn't get a hand to. Liljenquist, Leah Harkiewicz, Michelle Cutter, Shant, in Munns, and Holly Dunsworth did a fine job of digging off the floor.

As a result, Manz finished with just 11 kills, a

fury with which she hits the ball.

While the Broncos' emotions rose and fell with Manz. Liljenquist kept the Lions moving along Ahead or behind in the score, Oviedo displayed impressively even emotions, neither getting too excited or anxious. The only hiccup was a 10 point service run by Middleburg's Heather Braz in the second game.

The Lional emotional toughness really showed in the third game. After breezing through the first game and losing the second, the Lions found themselves down 6.2 in the third game and on the short end of five-point Middleburg service

Liljenquist set Noiseux, who found the floor with an off-speed hit to end the run and get the serve back for the Lions.

Stephanie's our No. 1 hitter " said Liljenquist. I can depend on her. I know she'll come through in a tough spot if I can get her the ball.

Ovjedo started working its way back and trailed 7-5 when Liljenquist stepped to the See State, Page 28

# Patriots back in playoffs

### By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

DELTONA - You know you are dominating the game when a Homecoming crowd is stient with 10 minutes to

go in the contest... Despite leading just 21-0 with almost a whole quarter to play, the Lake Brantley Patriota had completely disheartened a Deltona Homecoming crowd as the Patriots cruised to a spot in the playoffs by that same 21 O score at Deltona High School Friday night.

The victory gives Lake Brantley (8-1 overall, 6-1 in Class 6A-District 4) the runner-up spot in the district and a berth into the state playoffs. The Patriots will conclud the regular season next Friday, hosting Lyman. in the Homecoming game at Tom Story Field at 7:30 p.m. Deltona (1-8, 1-7) finishes its season by hosting Baker County next Friday.

"I told the kids I was real proud of them," said Lake

would be that good this year, but the kids just keep nurprising you

The Deltona fans got a glimpse of what was to come early in the game as the Wolves fumbled on the opening series of the game and two plays later, after a 43 yard Dee Brown to Brian Whitiman pass. Brown run the hall in from eight yards out to give the Patriots the lead for

Lake Brantley scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters, with Jamie Cuzmar scoring on a seven yard run in the second quarter and Heathe Ritenour dived in from the five in the third quarter. John Berardi was perfect on all three extra point tries.

The score remained close because of turnovers, the Patriots getting five interceptions to go along with the fumble recovery, and the Wolves intercepting a pass and recovering three fumbles.

Bee Playoffs, Page 3B

### Mainland clinches 6A-4 title

### By TOMY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

DAYTONA BEACH -Mainland quarterback T.T. Tollver used every weapon in his considerable arsenal to lead the Buccaneers to a 34-15 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks Friday night at Daytona Beach Municipal

Bee Champs, Page 3B

# Seminole avoids basement

### From Staff Reports

LEESBURG - In a season that's and downs, the two things that the Seminole High School football team has been able to count on, week in and week out, are tailback Robert Ruffin and the defensive unit.

Both turned in another in a sequence of sterling performances Friday night, Ruffin runbing for a game high 104 yards on 12 carries while the defense tossed a shutout as Seminole whipped the host Leesburg Yellow Jackets in a 5A-District 6 contest.

The game, which has decided the district champion in past years, was largely meaningless this year since. Seminole [5-4 overall, 1-2 in the district) and Leesburg (which ends its season 1-9, 0-3) had already been eliminated from state playoff com-

Seminole quarterback Cliff Branch put the Tribe firmly in See Seminole, Page 3B

Greyhounds

super in win over Hawks

LONGWOOD - Doing almost

everything right, the Lyman

Greyhounds pummelled the visiting Spruce Creek Hawks 34-7 in a

6A-Distrixt 4 football contest Friday

night at the Carlton D. Henley

After a scoreless first quarter,

Lyman went ahead when Tommy

Dixon connected with Freddie

Young on a 22-yard pass into the

back of the end zone. Toby Morris'

extra point gave the Greyhounds a 7-0 lead with 7.00 left in the first Dixon finished the night completing seven of 20 passes for 187

yards, including touchdown passes

"Our passing game had been struggling the last couple of games, but Tommy really came out and did

what he had to do lonight to get it

going again," Lyman coach Larry Baker said. "I'm not really con-

cerned with the exact passing stats

of 20 and 80 yards to Morris,

Bee Lyman, Page 3B

By RYAN ANDERSON

Herald Correspondent

Athlette Complex.

Lake Mary's Recolon Jumpp (black uniform) rushed for 130 yards and one touchdown, but it was not enough as William Jennings (making hit) and Oviedo outscored the Rams 23-21 at Don T. Renolds Stadium Friday night.

# Oviedo outscores Lake Mary

### By BILL KERNS Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Brion King's 2-yard touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter helped the Oviedo Lions spott Lake Mary's Senior Night with a 23-21 victory over the Rams in Lake Mary's final home game of the football season.

Lions quarterback Brian Buchanan had one of his best games of the season throwing the ball, completing 13 of 19 passes for 216 yards in the 6A-District 4 and Seminole Athletic Conference con-

"It was a fun game to be a part of," said Oviedo head coach Jack Blanton, "Both teams played well. Brian (Buchanan) has been able to have these kind of games. Teams concentrate on stopping Brion, so we're able to open the offense up."

King, who scored two touchdowns, was limited to 79 yards rushing on 21 carries for Bee Lions, Page 3B



Spruce Creek's Bob Harris (No. 44, white) took this kind of punishment from the Lyman defense a lot Friday

night as he carried the ball 25 times for 90 yards as the Greyhounds mashed the Hawks, 34-7.

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4 p.m. — WFTV P. Kapalua Invitational final round. (L.) HORSE RACING 1 p.m. - ESPN, Equestrian, Budweiser

Grand Prix de Penn National 4:30 p.m. - SUN, Racing Report, Tropical MISCELLANEOUS

11 a.m. — ESPM. Sports Reporters 7 (30 p.m. — WIRB 36, Super Sports Follies RODEO 4 p.m., 4 p.m. - Championship Rodeo from RUNNING

3 p.m. - WFTV 9, New York City Marathon (L) SURFING 4 p.m. — SUN Bud Pro Surf Tour TENNIS

2 p.m. — ESPN, Men's, Paris Operi, finals VOLLEYBALL 4 a.m. — SUN, college, USC at Washington 9 30 p.m. — SUN, WPVA; Avia Top of the

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 11:30 p.m. — WGT AM (540), ESPN GameDay 12 30 p.m. (pregame), I p.m. - WGT AM (\$40), Indianapolis Colts at Miami Dolphins

### Safety should be first priority for hunters

As various seasons open for taking game throughout Florida. many hunters are making plans for a trip into the woods to bag their favorite quarry Unfortunately, trips can end in tragedy when hunters fail to practice safe gun handling procedures.

According to Capt. Ed Tyer, hunter education coordinator for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, sast season there were 23 firearm and archery hunting related accidents with no fatalities, the lowest accident. rate in the past 20 years Self inflicted accidents continue to play a significant role in the overall accident rate. Over one third of the hunting accidents were will inflicted.

Hunting accidents do not just happen. Iyer said. They are caused by negligence and disregard for basic hunting safety rules. Most accidents can be prevented if hunters use good common sense when handling firearms.

Tyer offers these words of advice to hunters.

· Watch the muzzle Be able to control the direction of the muzzle even if you should stumble

· Iteat every gun with the

respect due a loaded gun. · Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstruction and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the

gun you are carrying · De mire of your target before you pull the trigger. Know identifying features of the game you

 Unload guns when not in use. Take down or have actions open. Guns should be carried in closed cases to the shooting

· Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. Avoid all horseplay with a firearm.

· Never climb a fence or tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun Never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle. · Never shout a bullet at a

flat, hard surface or water. At target practice be sure your backstop is adequate.

 Store guns and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.

 Avoid alcoholic beverages and other mood-altering drugs before and during shooting. The commission requires any-

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1975 to have passed an approved funter education course before he or she can take wildlife in Florida with a firearm. gun (including muzzleloading gun) how or crosslow. To learn more about this free course. contact your regional commission office.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Many gun related hunting tragedies take place at less than 50 feet by people who are shooting into bushes, etc. This type of action is both dangerous and irresponsible. Sale hunters clearly identify their targets before shooting

**FISHING PORECAST** 

The river is still out for ham fishing due to extremely high water. The base are difficult, if not impossible to locate under these conditions. Fish local takes for the best results.

Sebastian Inlet still has good action with snook, but the action will decline rapidly with the first strong cold front. Mixed in with annok are flounder, redfishbluefish jack crevalle and ladyfish the live half in the daytime and lures at night. A one-ounce Jig is the best all around lure.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has little to report in the way of offshore action due to high seas and dirty water, Inside the Port, sheepshead and flounder are hitting Snook are taking both live bait and lures around both jettles at night. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Basana and Indian Rivers

New Smyrna will get better and better through the winter months as large sheepshead and swarms of bluefish swimnear both jettles. The tip of the north jettles is a real hotspot for giant winter sheepshead. Live dead shrimp is the best ail around bait Pinger muliet will take redfish and flounder. Trout and redfish are rated as excellent in Mosquito Lagoon

Flanders, and the Juvenile, the

2 year-old colt Timber Country

They were his first Breeders

Cup winners since Steinlen won

loose in the barn area at Santa

Anita and ran down Jeff, nearly

killing him and putting him in a

coma for a month. Jeff's slow

but steady recovery and Tabasco

Last Dec. 15, Tabasco Cat got

the Mile in 1989.

### one born on or after June 1. Lukas' return in style

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - D. Wayne Lukas and son Jeff returned to the races together Saturday. reuniting horse racing's most famous family in the Breeders' Cup winner's circle for the first time in five years.

With two victories and a second-place finish in the Classic. Lukas and Jockey Pat Day became the first \$10 million men of the Breeders' Cup.

'We have to count our blesings to have a day like today," Wayne Lukas said, even though he just missed the one he really wanted, the Breeders' Cup Classic with Tabasco Cat.

"I wanted that one more than

the others," Lukas said. Still, he joyfully run onto the track after Tabasco Cat. his Preakness and Belmont winner, finished second by a neck to Concern and hugged winning trainer Dick Small. He was like a kid, bouncing out on the track and grinning from ear to ear.

"What a wonderful day," he said. And so it was.

With Jeff at his side at a race. for the first time in nearly a year. Lukas saddled winners in the Juvenile Fillies, the 2-year-old

Cat's subsequent racing success. then began to write a story that might have been a tough selleven for Hollywood, It's almost too good to be true.

"I'm so pleased. You get so close, you wish you could get one more Jump. But we had a wonderful day," Lukas said... Lukas' 87 starters, including

12 winners, now have earned \$10,844,005 in the Breeders' Cup. Day, who rode both Lukas. winners, now has a Breeders' Cup record eight winners in all and \$11.630,000 in prize

They nearly won the Classic. too, but Tabasco Cat, also ridden by Day, finished a head back of Concern, who hasn't won since last April 23, when he captured the Arkansas Derky. Since then, Concern has finished second three times and third three

### State-

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service. line. She promptly ran off six points that included freeball blocks by Munns and Notscux and another offspeed kill for Noiseux.

Harkiewicz served the Liona to 13-7, then Notseux served out the match. Dunsworth setting Liljenquist and Kim Dreyfuss for the match clinching kills.

While it would be easy to fixate on the efforts of Liljenquist and Noiseux, the Lions truly bested the Broncos with an complete team effort. Harkiewicz and Dreyfuss complementing Noiseux at the net while Cutter,

Munns, and Dunsworth all hadkey sets, allowing Liljenquist to take her cuts at the net.

"That's how we beat them, by moving the ball around and mixing it up," said Liljenquist.

"We really wanted this one for Mrs. Carlson," she added, noting that Oviedo has only won one other sectional title (1990) and that Carlson hasn't been available to participate in past sectional matches because they conflicted with her religous beliefs. "This is for her.

"Now we have a week to get ready for the state tournament. We're looking forward to it."

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# Perez' perfect 300 game highlights play at Bowl America-Sanford

Special to the Haraid

SANFORD - The men were hot at Bowl America Sanford the last week of October as Robert Perez Jr. rolled a pefect 300 game during an amazing 756 series in the Men's 760 League on October 26th and Nick Newman rolled a very good 904 four-game series in the One-On-One League on October 21st.

Despite the high series that Perez and Newman turned in they were barely enough to top the league as Pat Johnson posted a 699 and Bill Sinnott and Jason Everly had 698 a in the Men a 760 and Don Caniglia and Bill Walton both came in with 855 a in the One On One League.

In other news, the Seminole County Y A B A Annual Tournament will be held at Oviedo Lanes. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13.

The event is open to all youth league howlers in Seminole County, See your Youth Director in each bowling center and sign up early

HI NOONERS LEAGUE OCTOBER 19

Berles - Betty Romaine, 561, Debbie Newman, 521, Phyllis Mott, 502, Jean Poretti,

Games - Kay Thomson, 201; Romaine, 195. Mott. 194; Linda Lewis, 191;

ONE ON ONE LEAGUE OCTOBER 21

Series [four games] - Nick Newman, 904; Don-Caniglia, 885, Bill Walton, 855, Pete Campbell,

Games - Sewman (267, 248). Cantglia (258, 221, 215). Walton (257, 234, 204). Campbell 2245 2271

MARDELL STADIES LEAGUE OCTOBER 24

Berico - Allison Johnson, 578, Donna Lepore, 559 Nancy Johnson, 539 Dory Jackson, 538, Games - Allison Johnson, 236; Nancy Johnson, 209; Susan Williams, 204; Linda Stafford, 200.

MID FLORIDA POSTAL LEAGUE OCTOBER 25

Men's series - Michael Davis, 607: Ken Weighel 576 Games - Weighel 231 Davis, 213.

Women's series - Sharron Tedford, 412. Ampy Allen, 401, Gamea - Tedford, 176; Sam.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE OCTOBER 25

Men's series - Larry Varnedor, 554; Peter Campbell, 541; Games - Steve Rice, 208; Larry Baker, 201.

Women's series - Nancy Johnson, 593; Donna Lepore, 540 Games - Johnson, 206; Marilyn Thompson, 1991 NOTE - Rosemary Johnson picked-up a

MEN 8 760 LEAGUE

OCTOBER 26 Series - Robert Ferez Jr., 756, Pat Johnson. 699, Bill Sinnott, 698, Jason Everly, 698. Games - Perez. 300, Paul Neu, 268, Johnson.

> METAL ESSENCE CITY LEAGUE OCTOBER 26

Berlen - Harold Sundvall, 650, Pat Johnson 634. Jim Gateman, 615. Bill Sinnott, 599. Games - Sundvall 255, Larry Efford, 239;

11 115

Sinnott, 235 Dick Van Gelder, 230. WEDNESDAY SENIOR CITIZENS LEAGUE OCTOBER 26

Men's series - Myron Gates, 577 Elmer Stufflet, 489; Cames - Gates, 211; Ted Shontz.

Women's series - Barb Richards, 524; Mary Bangs, 426; Cames - Richards, 185; Esther Lansing 161

OCTOBER 27 Men's series - Pat Johnson, 693; Doug Lanter, 645; Games - Johnson, 247; Ketth

McGUIRE'S CANVAS LEAGUE

O Quinn, 228 Women's series - Rhonda Kennedy, 532; Wendy Gorman, 530; Games - Kennedy, 205; Gorman, 188.

PRIDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE OCTOBER 28

Men's series - James Griggs, 664; Par Johnson, 631; Games - Ron Stafford, 237; Griggs, 232.

Women's series - Nancy Norris, 537; Alison Johnson, 535; Games - Norris, 223; Eva-Jackson, 190.

> SANFORD PINBUSTERS LEAGUE OCTOBER 28

Men's series - Gene Rogero, 649 Elmer Stufflet, 595; Games - Rogero, 276; Stufflet,

Women's series - Helen Westgate, 464; Games - Westgate, 170; Agnes Ognosky, 164 A & S LEAGUE (YOUTH)

OCTOBER 29 Boy's series - Eric Smith, 618; Corey Norris.

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567; Games — Smith, 235; Norris, 199 Olri's series - Lisa Ireland, 383; Stacey Leppla, 356; Games - Ireland, 160; Leppla, 154; **BUMPERS LEAGUE (YOUTH)** 

OCTOBER 29 Series (two games) - Joshua Higdon, 175. Bradley Marlette, 168; Mike Highsmith, 146,

Amanda Johnson, 136 Games - Bradley Marlette, 99, Higdon, 90, Highsmith, 81, Brandon Mariette, 74.

PRIDAY NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE

OCTOBER 29

Berles - Leana Marlette, 567, Jack Di Martino 542: Michael Holliday, 530: Regina Holliday, 507, Games - Di Martino, 232; Reginii Holliday. 214 Jim Golns, 211 Marlette, 201 M&CLEAGUE (TOUTH)

OCTOBER 29

Berlen - Stuart Meyers, 357, Jared Butler, 337; Justin Henry, 241; Sarah Johnson, 217. Games - Butler, 137, Meyers, 131; Johnson, 99, Jonathan Read, 87,

> TEEN PROBOWLERS LEAGUE OCTOBER 29

Boy's series - Sam Reynolds 534 Logan Jackson, 507; Games - Peynolds, 246; Scan-Bumgarner, 192

Girl's series - Natalie Settle, 444 Brandt Wilmot, 382. Games - Settle, 151. Wilmot, 140. WASHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE

OCTOBER 31 Men's series - Bob Meyers, 587; Myron

Gates, 574 Games - Meyers, 256, Gene Rogero,

Women's series - Mary Ruchl, 491, Jean Weber, 437, Games - Weber, 182, Ruchel, 172,

### Champs

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Stadtum The victory clinches the 6A-District 4 championship for the flucs (8-1 overall, 7-1 in the district. With the district title comes a home game in the first round of the Class 6A state playoffs on Friday, Nov. 18.

Lake Howell, which needed a win to stay mathematically alive in the hunt for a playoff berth, falls to 4-5 overall and 3-4 in the district

They have a few more skill people than we do, said Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia. "All we can do is try to regroup and get ready for game at Oviedo next week. That's going to have to be our bowl game.

Our kicking game broke down. Twice we I fumbled punts that led to touchdowns, they block a pant and turn it into a touchdown. and they returned a punt for a touchdown. And we didn't block or tackle well. Of course, a lot of our missed tackles were because they made us miss. They have a lot of good athletes."

Every mistake the Silver Hawks made, it seemed like Toliver was there to exploit it immediately as he rushed for one touchdown, passed for three, and returned a print 71 yards for a score.

Lake Howell struck first, taking the opening bickoff and marching 75 yards on nine plays. Nathan McCoy covered the final \* 33 yards off a fake punt, taking the short snap and weaving through the Mainland

BUCCANEERS M. SILVER HAWKS IS 7 12 4 7-34

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defense. Rusty McDowell kicked the extra-

point for a 7-0 Lake Howell lead with 8 29

The Silver Hawk defense forced Mainland

to punt on the ensuing series, but the kick

was fumbled and recovered by the Bucca-

neers at the Lake Howell 21 yard line.

Toliver went back to pass, then sprinted

through the middle of the defense to the end

Lake Howell's next offensive series ended

Toltver completed a 15-yard

in a blocked punt, setting up Mainland at

the Silver Hawk 22 yard line. Two plays

The Butyaneers only sustained drive of

the evening came on their next possession,

driving 83 yards for their third touchdown,

Tollver tossing a 29 yard pass to Joe

touchdown pass to Tres Walton.

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268 Roger Warlock, 268

6-7-10 split

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PASSING - Late Howell, Butlerfield 4 12 L 42, M. Smith 1.3 G. G. Mainland, Tolliver & 11-1, 132 BECETYING — Lake Housel Corper 1:26. DeJoons 1:24. Microsoph 1-7. Demma 1:3. Femalch 1:4. Mainland, Walter

5 22.4

3 72. Giddens 2 37. Sermon 1 23.

Giddens that gave Mainland a 19-7 lead at

Toliver returned a punt 71 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and threw a 23-yards touchdown pass to Alvester Sermon in the fourth touchdown. Sermon's score was set up when Mainland recovered a Lake Howell fumble during a punt return.

Lake Howell cut into the deficit when Paul Butterfield hooked up with Lucious Cooper on a 28-yard touchdown pass play late in the fourth quarter. Butterfield then passed to Joe Demma for the two-point conversion.

Next week. Lake Howell plays at Oviedo while Mainland wraps up its regular season with a game against Daytona Beach-Seabreeze at Daytona Beach Municipal

### Lions

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Oviedo (5-4 overall, 4-3 in the district, and 2-2 in the SACI. The Lions will wrap up the regular season with their homecoming game next Friday against Lake

Recolon Jumpp had another outstanding game for Lake Mary, rushing for 130 yards and a touchdown. The loss breaks a three-game win streak for Lake Mary 14-5 overall, 4-4 in the district, and 1-3 in the conferencel. The Rams will be Seminole's homecoming opponent next Friday in Sanford.

"I'm just very disappointed that we lost our last home game," said a teary-eyed Jumpp. "This has been a good season. After being out all last year with a knee injury. I'm having my best season. But, this ts so disappointing."

Oviedo took an early 10.0 lead midway through the first half as Mike Giummo scored a 28-yard run and Kallan Eslich boomed a 39-yard field goal one minute into the second quarter.

After being held without a first down in the first quarter. Lake Mary dominated the second quarter. After Andres Acevedo scored on a 1-yard plunge. Tyson Hinshaw gave the Rams a 14-10 lead with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Travis Crawford. Ovtedo managed only one first down in the quarter.

Lake Mary lost two fumbles in the third quarter, and Oviedo

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capitalized on the second one. King giving the Lions a 17-14 lead with an 18-yard touchdown

The Rams reclaimed the lead. 21-17, on Jumpp's 10-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. But the Lions answered. on the the ensuing drive. Buchanan completing three passes for 64 yards to set up King's game-winning 2-yard

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First downs 37-149 Passes 6 11 1 Passing yards

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RUSHING - Drieds, King 21-79, Glumme 7-54, Jennings 6-8, Pettsway 1-2, Buchanan 2-1; Lake Mary, Re. Jumpp 21 130; Hinshaw 7-30; Casey 2-7; Aceyedo 4-3.

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### Seminole -

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ing on runs of 2 and 39 yards in the first quarter. Ruffin also threw touchdown passes of 25 and 27 yards to

freshman wide receiver Eric Smith and Cubit Malone added a touchdown run of 11 yards, but the the additional points were largely superfluous thanks to the effort of the defense. Seminole had its way with the

Leesburg offense, which did not penetrate the Tribe 30-yard line all night. In the first half, Leesburg ran just 17 offensive plays (six runs, 11 passes).

For the game, the Yellow Jackets netted just six yards rushing and added 45 yards through the air. Kahlil Tucker accounted for most of those yards, rushing eight times for 24 yards and catching a pair of

passes for 25 more yards. Branch finished with 65 yards rushing on nine carries and completed four of 11 passes for 87 yards. Smith had three catches for a total of 67 yards.

The Seminoles will wrap up

Brown had a big game for

Lake Brantley, as he had two

interceptions and a fumble re-

covery to go along with 104

LAKE BRANTLEY 31. DELTONA

First Quarter

Second Quarter LB - Curmer Frun (Rerardi kick) Third Quarter LB - Ritenour Srun (Berardi kick)

Fourth Quarter

LB - Brown Brun (Berardi kick)

**Playoffs** 

yards rushing.

Lake Breatley

First downs

Rushes yards Passet

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their regular season with their homecoming game against the Lake Mary Rams.

First downs

left in the first quarter.

SEMINOLES 33. YELLOW JACKETS 13 13 7 1 - 32

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5 - Majore II run (Cyrus hick) \$ - E Smith 37 pass from Branch (Cyrus Fourth Quarter

First downs Rushes yards 5 20 2

Passing yards Punts Fumbles lost 4-44-8 4 30 RUSHING - Seminale, Rullin 12 104, Branch #45, Butler 4 26, Majore 4 20, Eubanha 3 4, Hampton 4 (minus 10)

eesburg, Tucker 8.24, Cunningham 3 (minus) PASSING - Seminale, Branch 4 11 P. 87, T. Jackson 126. III Leesburg, Cunningham RECEIVING - Seminate, Smith 3 at. Buffer 136, Magner 110; Leesburg, Tucker

The Patriots outgained De-

Itona 290 total yards to 68 total

vards. On the ground it was

Lake Brantley 221 yards, Wolves

33 yards. Eight different players

carried the ball for the Patriots...

Individual Statistics RUSHING — Lake Brantley Brown to total Riferour 14.65, Pagan 3.13, McGee 1.12, Cusmar 2.11, Gonzalez 1-4, Whitman 1.3, Shaw 2.(-11); Deltona, Neville 8.18, White

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RECEIVING - Lake Brantley, Whilman

Fumbles last

Penalties yards

Lyman

Continued from Page 1B for the night. I'm more concerned about

We had some passes that should have been caught, that weren't, but you are going to have those in a ballgame. We couldn't have gotten the pass

line. They really came through for us. Spruce Creek's lone scoring drive came in the third quarter when Bob Harris eluded the Lyman defense for a 61-yard scamper into the end zone. Don-Lilavois added the extra point.

protection without the offensive

GRETHOUNDS M. HAWKS 7 0 0 7 0 - 7 0 11 - 34 Spruce Creek

No scoring Second Quarter
L - Young 21 pass from Dison (Morris L — Cummings 3 run (pass failed)
Third Quarter L - Morris 20 pass from Dison (Cum

mings run! SC - Horris 61 run (Lilavois hich) Fourth Quarter L - Morris 80 pass from Dison (bick L - Gouse 1 run (Marris kick)

First down! 34 112 Rushes yards Passes Passing yards Funts Fumbles lost

Individual Statistics RUSHING — Spruce Creek, Harris 25 ft. Martin 3 lt. Holmes 7-10, Perez 1 2; Lyman, Johnson 424: Cummings 719. Dison 44.

PASSING - Spruce Creek, Holmes 7-23 8. 68; Lyman, Dixon 7 20 6, 187.

RECEIVING — Spruce Creek, Brown 4 43,
Totha 3 19; Lyman, Merris 2 100, Jones 3 47,
Young I 24, Hunter I-16.

Alvin Cummings and Joey Gause added rushing touchdowns for the Greyhounds of 3 and 1 yard, respectively, to finish the scoring for the Greyhounds.

While the Lyman offense was putting the points on the board. the defense was keeping Spruce Creek at bay.

"The defense really provided a spark tonight." Baker said. Spruce Creek kept trying to move the ball and the defense contained them. They really put together a great defensive stand and kept their offense tied up."

The Greyhounds will travel to Altamonte Springs next Friday night to take on the Lake Brantley Patriots.



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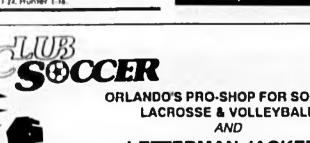
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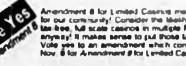
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A PART OF LOT 13, CENTRAL PARE, SECTION 5 COMMENIE 11 SOUTH, NAMES 10 EAST AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 99 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BEING DESCRIBED AS POLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT A 2" PIPE WITH NO BLE NUMBER MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST A OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, BANGE 1 EAST, SEMINGLE COUNTY, PLONIDA: THENCE NORTH DO-00'45" WEST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE COUTHEAST & OF SAID SECTION S. A DISTANCE OF 505.43 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OP-WAY LIME OF SEMINOLA SOULEVARD: THENCE CONTINUE MONTH 00"00'45" MEST, 100.03 FEET TO A POINT ON THE MORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF EMINOLA BOULEVARD, SAID POINT ALSO BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 10, CENTRAL PARK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 89 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SERINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE SOUTH #8"43"41" EAST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 191.45 PEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1278.10 FRET. A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 30°20'52" AND CHORD REARING OF SOUTH 73"33"15" EAST; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 676.97 FEET TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER OF LOT 12 OF SAID PLAT OF CENTRAL PARK, A POINT ON THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OP-WAY LINE OF 1ST STREET (A/E/A CRAMY STREET), AND A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTH-EASTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 3234.90 PERT, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 10"32"09" AND A CHORD BEARING OF HORTH 16"29"54" EAST: THENCE MORTHEASTERLY ALONG MAID LINES 595.79 PERT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: SAID POINT OF SEGINNING ALSO BEING ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 12 AND A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF A 7.50 FOOT WINTER PARK TELEPHONE COMPANY EASEMENT (O.B. BOOK 1354, PAGES 1569 THROUGH 1570 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDAL: ICE HORTH 77"03"26" WEST ALONG THE SOUTHER-LY LINE OF SAID SASENENT, 127.48 FEST; THENCE MORTH 12\*21'50" EAST, 152.61 FEET; THENCE MORTH 12\*27'10" EAST, 48.02 PETT: THENCE NGRTH 65°13'46" BART, 210.18 PERT TO A POINT ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 12. THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 1ST STREET (A/E/A CHAMT STREET! AND A POINT ON CURVE CONCAVE SOUTH-EASTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1314.90 FEST. A OF SOUTH 44"03"05" WEST: THEMCE SOUTHWESTERLY LONG SAID LINES 157.10 PRET TO THE POINT OF

CONTAINING 1.109 ACRES. MORE OR LESS. TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NO. 1899.9 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD PERMANENT DRAINAGE EASEMENT A PART OF LOT 12, CENTRAL PARK, SECTION 5 IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 99 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS

OF BENINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BRING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT A 2" PIPE WITH NO RES NUMBER MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST OF SECTION 5. TOWNSHIP IN SOUTH, RANGE 10 SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLONIDA; THENCE NORTH 00"00'45" WEST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE 505.61 FERT TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE OF SEMINGLA BOULEVARD, THENCE CONTINUE MORTH 00'00'45" WEST, 100.03 FEET TO A POINT ON THE MORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SERIBOLA BOULEVARD, SAID POINT ALSO BEING THE ACCOMOING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6. PAGE 99 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF MERINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE #8'43'41" FART ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE. 191.45 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1278.10 FEET. A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 10°20'52" AND CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 73'33'15" EAST; HENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 676.97 FEET TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER OF LOT 12 OF SAID RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE OF 1ST STREET WEST (A/K/A GRANT. STREET; AND A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHEASTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 3234.90 FEET CENTRAL ANGLE OF 15"06"21" AND A CHORD BEARING OF NORTH 18'46'10" EAST: THENCE NORTH-EASTERLY ALONG SAID LINES AN ARC DISTANCE OF 892.89 FEET TO A POINT ON CURVE; THENCE NORTH 45-13'46" WEST (WON-RADIAL). 155.28 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE WORTH 45-13'46" WEST, 30.20 PEET; THENCE MORTH 18\*12'51" EAST, 87.95 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF GRANT STREET A PRIVATE ROAD SHOWN GRAPHICALLY ON THE SITE PLAN FOR ADULT CONGREGATE LIVING FACILITIES DATED 11/82 SAID SITE PLAN BASED ON A SURVEY BY M. EDWARD CORDON DATED JANUARY 25, 1982, AND A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 320.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 05"23"39" AND CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 66"45"11" EAST; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, 10.13 FEET TO A POINT ON CURVE: THENCE SOUTH 18"12'51" WEST (NON-RADI-AL), 88.75 FERT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 2658 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS,

COMMENCE AT A 2" PIPE WITH NO RLS NUMBER MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE NORTH OD-DO'45" WEST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST & OF SAID SECTION 5, A DISTANCE OF 505.63 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE OF SEMINOLA BOULEVARD: THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 00.00.45" WEST, 100.03 FEET TO A POINT ON THE MORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SENIMOLA BOULEVARD, SAID POINT ALSO BEING THE ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 99 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF COUNTY, PLORIDA; THENCE SOUTH SE'43'41" PAST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 191.45 FRET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF CONCAVE SOUTHERLY. HAVING A RADIUS OF 1278.10 PEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 30°20'52" AND THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 476.97 FEET TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER OF LOT 12 OF SAID PLAT OF CENTRAL PARK. A POINT ON THE WESTERLY EASTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 3234.90 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 19\*06'13' AND A CHORD BEARING OF NORTH 36"44"30" EAST; THENCE HORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID LINES AN ANC DISTANCE OF \$52.89 FEET TO A POINT ON CURVE; THENCE MORTH 65"12"46" WEST [NON-RADIAL], 155.28 FEET; THENCE HORTH 18"12"51" EAST, 139.15 FEET TO THE POINT OF REGINNING. A POINT ON THE HORTH-ERLY LINE OF GRANT STREET A PRIVATE BOAD AS SHOWN GRAPHICALLY ON THE SITE PLAN FOR ADULT CONGREGATE LIVING FACILITIES DATED 11/82 SAID SITE PLAN BASED ON A SURVEY BY M. EDWARD SORDON DATED JANUARY 25, 1942, AND A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHERLY HAVING A MADIUS OF 170.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 04"39"17" AND CHORD BEARING OF BORTH 67-16-09" MEST THENCE HORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, 10.10 FEET TO A POINT ON CURVE: THENCE WORTH 18"13"1" EAST [NON-GAD]-ALI, 10.29 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 71"47 09" EAST, 10.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 18"12"51" WEST, 12.50 FERT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 337 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS. Each Detendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Humarable O.H. Eaton, Jr. are of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 2nd day of December, 1994, at 9:30 a.m. in the Seminate County Courthouse Senford. Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking herefoldes filed

th this cause. All Enforchants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant falling to file a filmely request for hearing shall waive any right to assect to the Circuit of Taking

Each Defendant and any other perhans claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above styled Eminent between proceeding is hereby required to serve an item defenses. any you have, to the Petition heretaking filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a fearing on the Petition for the Order of Taxing, if desired, on Petitioner's Attentory, whose name and address is shown below on or before November 36. 1944, and hi file the original of your or itten detenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clock of this Court althor betwee service on the Petitioner's Afterney or immediately PreciseTher, to show what right, fitte, interest or tien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to those cause. If any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fall to prover, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fall to regiet a hearing on the Polition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to WITNESS my hand and wall of said Court on the 12th day of

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA By Burn King

Deputy Cars. ROBERTA MUMILLAN County Atterney for Seminore County, Frances 2101 Cast Firet Street. Lanterd, Florida 337

Telephone (467) 321 1130, Ext. 7254 Afterney for Petitioner Publish Revember 8, I'Ms and November 13, I'Ms

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINERT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SEMINOUE COUNTY, a positical subdivision of the State of Florida.

DENNIS E HOGERS, JACK BRENNER INVESTMENTS, INC. M Chie Corperation, CITY OF CASSELBERRY, A Florida Muricipal Corperation, NORTH SHORE COURTYARD VILLAS HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., a Favida from Profit Corporation LAURALEE LUNDBERG Surviving New of Margaret B. Lundberg, Deceased, GMAC MORTGAGE BOCK JR ROBERT W. BOCK JEAN E. BOCK CURTIS R. MILLER ELIZABETH & HOBERTS COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Corporation ARTHUR R. CULLEN, WANDAL CULLEN KARENMILLER. MARY LEE SCHACHTER FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA & Federal Chartered Bank, GE CAPITAL ASSET MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, a Determine Corporation, and to unknown spouses of the above. If any I their heirs, devisees, assignees, grantees, creditors, lessons, executors, administrators, mortgages, judgment creditors, trustees, lienholders, pensons in

possession and any and all other parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest by. Through, under or against the above arried Defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, fifte, or interes n the real property described in this action. THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OF INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW An Emirant Durvain Petition, sugether aith its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire certain.

rry interests in Seminare County, Florida, described as follows: PARCEL NO. 1764 TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASINERT

A PART OF LOT 1, HORTHSHORE REPLAT. SECTION 9 TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE MORTH 5.00 FEET OF SAID LOT 3. LYING CONTIGUOUS WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF TRACT E. AS RECORDED IN SAID PLAT OF NORTHSHORE REPLAT. CONTAINING 130 SQUARE FEET HORE OR LESS,

PARCEL NO. 1746 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT A PART OF LOT 5, NORTHSHORE REPLAT, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE NORTH 5.00 FEET OF SAID LOT 5, LYING CONTIGUOUS WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF TRACT E. AS RECORDED IN SAID PLAT OF MORTHSHORE REPLAT.

PAGES 10 THROUGH 12 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS O

CONTAINING 110 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS. PARCEL MO. 1772 SEMIHOLA BOULEVARD TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASENERT PART OF LOT 71, NORTHSHORE REPLAT, SECTION

, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

THE NORTH 5.00 FEET OF SAID LOT 71, LYING CONTIGUOUS WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF TRACT D. AS RECORDED IN SAID PLAT OF NORTHSHORE REPLAT. CONTAINING 110 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS. PARCEL NO. 1771

SEMINOLA BOULEVARD

TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT PART OF LOT 72, HORTHSHORE REPLAT, SECTION 9. TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLIOWS: THE NORTH 5.00 FEET OF SAID LOT 72, LYING CONTIGUOUS WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF TRACT D. AS.

RECORDED IN SAID PLAT OF NORTHSHORE REPLAT. CONTAINING 130 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will settlice for an Order of Taking before the Honorable O.H., Eaton, Jr., one of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 2nd day of December, 1994, at 9:30 a.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking herefolers filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Polition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE OF 1ST STREET (A/K/A GRANT Detendant failing to file a timely request for meaning shall waive any STREET) AND A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTH- right to object to the Order of Taking

Each Defendent and any other persons claiming any interest in the properly described in the Politica in the shall styled Emined Demain proceeding is hereby required to serve or then detended. any one have to the Patition haretalors filed in this payer on the Petitioner, and any request for a fearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Patitioner's Attorney, whose have and address in these below up or before higherster 26, 1994, and 60 this the original of your or Hon defenses and any removal for housing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clark of this Count either before service on the Petitioner's Afterney or immediately Markaffer, is show what right, titre, interest or tien you or any of y have or claim in and to the property described in said Politics and to show cause. If any you have, why said property phouse out in you fall to answer, a default may be entered against you for the railed demanded in the Patition, IT you led to request a hearing on it Petition for Order of Taking you shall walve any right to object to said Order of Taking WISNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 12h day Othor Ima

MARYANNE MORSE CLEBE OF THE CIRCUIT COUNT NAND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA By Buth King ROBERT A. MIMILLAN

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MOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR TEMINOLE COUNTY, PLOSIDA

CASE NO. NO 1642 CA 13 E

SEMINOR ECONATY apprilical substitution of the State of Frenche

CUMBERLAND FARMS, INC. a Distance Corporation Successive by Margar to V.S.H. Really, Inc. a Rhode stand Corporation. PAN AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPARY, a Laureliana Corporation. THE INDUSTRIAL BANK OF JAPAN TRUST COMPANY CHEYRONUS A (NC. a Perrentyan a Corporation STATE STREET SAME AND THUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE .. Massachusetts Banking Carpor ation. RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Seminale County Florida, and the unanown species of the above, If any their heirs, devices, ossigides, granhoss, creditors, lesses, executors, administrators, murbagans, internal reditors, trustees, lienholders, persons in passession and any and all other parties having or claiming to have any right. Site or interest. by through under or against the above named Defendants or otherwise classifing any right. Hitie, or interest in the real property.

described to this priser. TO THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO AL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OF STEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW An Eminant Dampin Patition, together with its Declaration is aking has been filled in the places styled court to acquire certain properly interests in Seminara County, Florida, descripted as follows:

PARCEL MO. 180:8

FEE BIMPLI A PART OF LOT A AND LOTS 1 AND 2. BLOCK X AMENDED PLAT OF LAKE SATHSYN PARK SECOND ADDITION, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGES 5 AND 6 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

SIMINGLA SOULEVARD

BEING DESCRIBED AS POLLOWS:

BEGIN AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE MORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SEMINOLA BOULEVARD AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF SENINGLA BOULEVARD AS RECORDED IN FLAT BOOK 5, PAGE 60, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SENIBOLE COUNTY, PLOSIDA AND THE MESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF MORTH WINTER PARK DRIVE AS SHOWN ON THE AMERICAN PLAT OF IN PLAT BOOK 16, PAGES 5 AND 6 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE MORTH 09\*05\*21" EAST ALONG THE WESTERLY WIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID HOSTN WINTER PASS CRIVE. 100.00 FEET; THENCE MORTH 48"54"54" WEST 139.61 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 31'44'31" WEST, 100,00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE HORTHERLY RIGHT OF-WAT LINE OF SAID PLATTED SERINGLA BOULEVAND AND A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE NORTHEASTERLY, HAVING A BADIUS OF 1096.26 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 08"38"03" AND A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 69"39"53" EAST; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, 145.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING

CONTAINING 15,409 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

BRING THE SAME PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS IOR BOOK 1094, PAGE 1440 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS

"A PORTION OF LOT 1, LOT 2, LOT A, BLOCK "X", LAKE KATHRYN PARK, SECOND ADDITION, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGES 41 AND 42 PUBLIC RE-CORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS POLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE WEST & OF LOT . BLOCK "B". SPORTSMAN'S PANADISE SECONDED IN PLAT BOOK N, PAGES 12 AND 13, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: THENCE NORTH 10'45' WEST, 41.98 PEET ALONG THE SOUTH LINE MAN'S PARADISE, SAID LINE ALSO BEING THE MORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SEMINOLA BOULEVARD TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE NORTH-EASTERLY NAVING A RADIUS OF 1046.36 FEET AND AN ARC OF 544.47 FEET; THENCE MESTERLY 108,32 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY OF NORTH WINTER PARK DRIVE FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 09\*09' EAST, 100.00 FEET ALONG THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY O NORTH WINTER PARK DRIVE: THENCE HORTH 19"20"40" MEST, 139.61 FEET; THENCE SOUTH HI'DL' WEST, 100.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF BENINGLA BOULEVARD SAID POINT LYING ON A CURVE CONCAVE HOSTHEAUT ERLY, MAVING A RADIUS OF 1046.24 FEET; THEM SOUTHEASTERLY 165.20 FEET ALONG THE ARC SAID CURVE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING."

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will settline or an Order of Taking before the Honorable O.H. Eafon, Jr., one of ages of the above styled Court, on the 2nd day of December 194, at 9:30 a.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford Florida, In accordance with Its Declaration of Taking herefolore filed n this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interests parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of faking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any inht to object to the Order of Taking

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written detenues, it u have, to the Petition herefoliors filed in this cause on t Patitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Patition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before November 26, 1994, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing tition for the Order of Taking with the Clock of this Cou ither before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately hereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of y have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause. If any you have, why said property should not it condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. you fall to answer, a default may be entered against you for the rullet Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to aid Order of Taking WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 13th day October, 1994.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Ruth King ROBERT A. MCMILLAN or Seminole County, Florida eminole County Services Building

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Legal Notices SEMINOS E COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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ALM P.M. O MYDM IT MAY CONCERN MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminare County Beard of Adjustment with conduct a public hearing to consider the following

NOVEMBER 36 1994

CONSENT AGENDA A. VARIANCES I. LUIS J. RIVERA - BANCII NEV - R. IA Recidential Zero -Bear yard sergant variance from 20 ft. to 23 ft. for an addition on Lat. Black D. Onterest. PB 21, Pg 47 & 46, Section 35 31 IB; 5 side of ind Lane att ft W of Abber Lane 100 Pt 5 of Grand Avenue, 500 ft of Park Valu Bookevard and 700 H. S of Howell Branch Road

PATRICIA & JOHN FRYERLE - BAN IS MIV - M. Residential Zone ...... Beer yard settings warrance from 10 ft. fo [7 ft. for a covered patie and from 10 ft, to f ft, for a screen encourage on is there to measurable and Addition PB 15, Pg 102, Section 15 \$1.70. SW carrier of Stanford Drive and Westmansheld Avenue and Service of the second of the I MARK & JAND BASTON - DANS IS HOV - B.IA Residental Part - Boar aged orthoch serious from M.P. to M.P. for a telepor. parch on Laf 3, Brack B. Middleton Coke, PB 29, Pg 33-36, Section to policy. Wishes of this Mail Lane, Bitt P. E of Meeting Place and is I JC BROWN DEVELOPMENT - BANGISHIV - AT Agriculture Zano ... Repriyer's tertion's variance from 16 P. to 6.00 fr. for a paint screen are secure on Let 46. A legic. Phase (1), P8. 43, Pg. 14. Specime 15.00 Pt. SE current of Allegue Online and Falls Long and

S MOBILE HOMES BILLY PIBRES - BASE IS MITE - A C Agriculture Zure -Beinstatement of an assisting mobile home on the \$75 ft of \$150 ft. of the City Courses transcensible Pill L. Pig. 500, Section 14 William W. color of Sentency America and 250 Pt. Self-Dual Way. (DIST II) I REBEY PALMER - BANGE ATT - AT Appropriate Time forewart of an extering mobile home on Tax Parist IX, Section 11 St. 22. We state of thesel Garten Cove. In this & of Heigher Care and the 1. Lat Owners Board (COST 1)

min Well Markham Worth Book (DIST II)

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DONALD C. ABBOTT - BAN II MY - B MA Become Zero - liste yant sections we seem from 16 ft. to 1 ft. f inches for a the shoot of Lat 20, Septe 2, The Mandana, Unit 1, PR 13, Pg as & of Section to \$6.24, 500 corner of Million Creek Cove and Toligate. Frank and in make to set till also (DIST II) I JEFFERY & SHEILA STARL - BAN II MY - BIA Registerial Zang - Suga street springs variance from 25 R. to J. C. for a utility shad on Cat 31 (Jacobiernic, PB 13, Pg 44, Section 9-31 a), Rd corner of Dictional Direct and Pine Wood Court, all its h of Blage Rand and a mile Wof U.S. Hely (7-92 (DIST s)) 5 NANCY & JOSE WISS — BASE II INV — R. | Resident of Euro Side yard settack variance (west from 10 H to 1 H for a building addition on the W is of Lef 5. Lake Herrory Beach, FO 5. Pg 71. Section to 30.23. In side of Fort Lare Road, to mile E of Junga Road Borth and I is mile to at 18 as (DIST 1) I MARY C MOISE - BANGE MY - B IAA Recidential Zinne Variable for every at building line from H. P. to (1.16 P. or Late t 21 less the Ety parties, said Ety parties measuring 14.63 ft, on the Notice and 17 is the on the Silver after less the W-St R., Black 17

tenients the lister's beautiful Pain lightings techin, PB t. Pg st is Section 19 (1) (9) It will st Alpine Moset and 6) P. C of Paint Springs 1 MARY C MOISE - BASE II 101V - B IAA Resigned at Zurin variance for every at building line from NLP. to 67 P. on the NLS P. of Lots 19-22. Black 57: Landands the Suburb Beautiful Pain Springs Section, P.B. J. Po. 45 to Section 12:31 29; E. side of Paint Serving Drive, bound on the fit by Britgerson's Street and in the 5 by Aspine A MARY C. MOILS - BASE IS 1879 - B SAA Residential Zone -

Variance for width at building line from 46 ft. to \$4.06 ft. on Late 18 30, less the \$15 per tion, said \$15 per tion measuring \$4.0 ft, on the tine and 16.83 ff, on the 5 line also less the W \$2 ff. Black \$7. Serviced the Suburb Beautiful, Paint Service Section, P& S. Pg 45 in. Section 19:31 29 S side of Bidgewood Street and 100 ft. E of Pain Springs Drive. (D157.4): NICKEY & DORIS BRADY - BASE II NOV - B 14 Residential Zona - Front yard settiach variance from 20 ft to 19 to ft. for a largert on Lot 14, Black B. Bayerna Park Section of Lock Arter: PB

angerine Drive, 190 Pt. W. of Grove Lane, 196 Pt. N of Country Club

Road and SR P. E. of SR MA. (DIST 6) 6. FRANK AVANZING — BASE IS 160V — R. SA Residential Zone —

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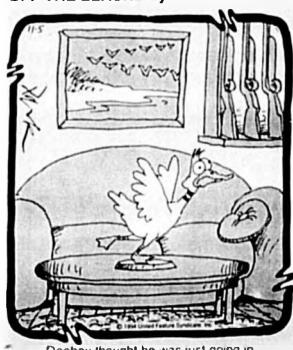
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FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 94 975 CP IN RE ESTATE OF Publish: Nevember 6, 1994 KATIE WILLIS. NGTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of KATIE WILLIS, o is pending in the Circuit Court Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer MAUREEN A BENTZ Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the MAUREEN A BENTZ THE personal representative and the personal representative's at-COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC. GREENWOOD LAKES UNIT DISA HOMEOWNERS SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this ASSOCIATION INC. and notice is served who have obity of the will, the qualifications

any unknown heirs, devisees grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknow of the personal representative venue or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their spouses claiming by through. and under any of the above named Defendants objections with this Cour FORECLOSURE SALE THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBL NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE Circuit Court of Seminole DATE OF SERVICE OF A County, Florida, will on the 29th COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON day of November, 1994, at 11 00 p'clock A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminole County All creditors of the decedent Courthouse in Senford, Florida. and other persons having claims offer for sale and sell at public or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situate months after the date of the first Seminole County, Florida LOT 14 BLOCK I. OF file their claims with this Court GREENWOOD LAKES UNIT WITHIN THE LATER OF D-1 A. AS RECORDED IN DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON pursuant to the Final Judgmen THEM Court, the style of which is

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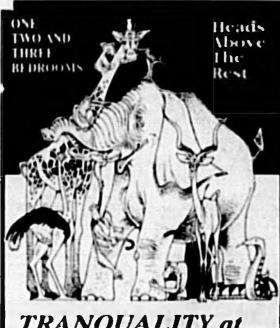
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between the chamber parking let and the Sanford Museum, Breezes blew across the lawn from Lake Monroe, carrying with them the varied aromas of all the food being prepared for the festivalgoers

Most of the booths displayed holiday items, giving shoppers a good chance to get started on Christmas shopping. One unique booth painted a purplish-blue proclaimed recycling at it a best. The Tin Lantern sells tin cans, from common food items cut shaped and painted to resemble lanterns with a wrought Iron look.

Students from Crooms School of Choice manned one booth. selling the products they produce in their Business Owner ship class Teacher Part Hutler said this was the first experience. for the students outside of the classroom Delene Thompson and lennifer Mutter were two of the students who worked Satur-

Seminole Work Opportunity Program also had a booth set up at CraftFest, selling the products produced by handicapped workers in the woodshop. Andy Nichola wondshop supervisor, said they are just starting to work the craft shows selling their furniture. They had two booths at Proneer Days N Ways and "we will always do Sanford. he said referring to the chamber craft show.

Paulee Stevens, of Lake Mary, had a booth displaying her heritage dolls.

According to her literature, Stevens said her family roots are traced back to lacemakers.

A young bride always received a lace trimmed handkerchief. The mother or grandmother, after the wedding, fashioned a doll upon which the bride wished and dreamed about her liest born. After the haby was born the doll was disassemble and made into the christening bonnet.

On the stage, various groups performed throughout the day. The Sanford Middle School Jazz. band was great," said Jamii Meeks, of the Sanford Historic Trust, Inc. Meeks was selling raffle tickets for the Victorian dollhouse built by members of the Trust. The dollhouse will be on display at CraftFest and at the Cultural Arts Center, head quarters for the Holiday Tour of Homes Dec. 3 and 4 The drawing for the house will be at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 4. Chances are one ticket for \$1, six tickets for \$5 and 13 tickets. for \$10.

Holiday CraftFest continues today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Along with the crafts, food and entertainment, a car show is planned. The annual Golden Age Games will also kick-off, with opening ceremonies at the Civic Center. adjacent to Fort Mellon Park, at

### **Business** -

Continued from Page 1A these incentives. I think this isn't right."

Lagree, said Commissioner Sheila Sawyer. With the pressure from our residents for paving and drainage programs. It wouldn't be fair to them to do this.

Mayor Lowry Rockett took a different approach. We are at the mercy of trying to compete with other cities and the county in trying to lure industry," he said. "We shouldn't go to the extent other governments are going (offering incentives) but to totally say that we aren't going to do anything is perhaps short sighted.

The commissioners commented that whenever a fee is waived for a new industry, they would have to take money from the city a finances, and put it into the income status, which would be the city paying the city, and wouldn't be profitable.

Commissioner David Mealor suggested. Rather than taking this approach, I suggest we meet with these industries when they start backing at Lake Mary and tell them we will do whatever we can to expedite permitting and approval as soon as possible, even if it occasionally means a special meeting

He added. This alone, when you consider the cost of time, would save them plenty of money and be a true incentive.

City Manager John Litton and the staff were instructed to continue looking into the incentive policy plans and bring the matter back to the commission for continuing discussion at a later

The Target Industry Development concept was originated at the Seminole County level, Lake Mary is looking at it with a magnifying glass. The city is using some of the county's original wording and planning, but focusing strictly on the area within the city limits.

During previous discussion, several potential or existent target industry districts were pointed out. as already being within the scope of the overall-

They included areas such as the Heathrow International Business Center (that portion within the city), the General mail Facility, Stemens Stromberg Carlson, and Strang Communications area

According to West, other things being looked into include "trying to relax the restrictions in the Target District in order to accommodate the firning of these businesses cluster residential concentrations, but prohibit residential within the district itself, and minimize the number of

The Lake Mary City Commission held a special early work session to discuss the Target Industry. District plans prior to the Oct. 20th commission meeting, and again during this week a meeting.

In addition to the commissioners and staff. others working on this include or have included the Business Advisory Board, and Land Development Code Task Force. The task force has been meeting bi-weekly to go through the codes of the city, focusing attention on how they might be used for changed to meet the usel of this far ranging city project.

### Judge -

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equivalent to county court cases in those days. Stephenson explained. I was appealed and reversed only one time throughout that 12 year period of time, which would give you some indication that, at least. I was attentive and applied the law to the cases, and was knowledgeable in that respect."

For the past nine years, Bravo has developed a mediation practice working with both parties to resolve issues in legal cases. As a mediator, Bravo had developed "people skills" including listening and discerning along with knowledge of the subject matter which he feels would make him a good judge. Although judges do not mediate or arbitrate. Bravo said the right questions could be asked at case conferences to move the cases toward resolution.

If elected. Stephenson will request assignment to the criminal bench, Bravo will ask for a family court division post, initially, the newly elected judge will serve six months on the juvenile

tiench. Stephenson said he will be available anytime for the issuance of search warrants, even if he is

not the judge on duty "I understand search warrants," the candidate said. The done a lot of criminal work I don't want to be negative, but I'm not sure my opponent would recognize a search warrant from the sports page.

I think that by and large what I'm bringing to the beach, so to speak, would be a much broader experience." Stephenson said, "and an experience that understands the court system, understands the criminal law aspect of it.

Stephenson did not rule out the possibility of remaining on the Juvenile bench after the initial six month assignment. On the criminal bench. Stephenson said he would work to carefully enumerate reasons for upward departures in sentencing, which should reduce the number of sentences reversed on appeal.

"By realizing and pointing out that the purpose of the sentencing guidelines is punishment and not rehabilitation, that's the cardinal principal. and enumerating these things in writing, I think would help," he added. "I think the word needs to get out, that if judges are tough, you are evenually going to see the number of cases on the docket lessen.

Stinecipher

In 1922, the only occupant of

this building was a jeweler. In-

1929, there was a men's store

The next city directory I has

access to was 1952, so I do not

know when JC Penneys moved

into this building or what other

business occupied it after 1929.

This building was the location of

the Penneys department store

until it was moved to Sanford

The only other owner of the

building after DeForest that I

could find was Dr. Vincent

The first building located on

this site was destroyed by the

1887 fire: it housed a printing

company. The present building

was constructed in 1887 shortly

after the Sept. 22 fire that

destroyed all the downtown

buildings except the present

This building, at 108 E. First

St., was named after its owner,

Frederic H. Rand, who was

general maanger and attorney

for the Florida Land and Coloni-

zation Company. Also, Rand, alon; with E.W. Hench, of

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and F.W. Woolworth.

Plaza in the 1960s.

Roberts in 1976.

The Rand Building

Touchton building.

Brayo advocates reviewing cases abortly after they are flied to examine the issues, goals and needs of the parties then try to define how to

accompitab the goals and resolve the issues. The judge doesn't need to sit there and be a receptacle and make notes. Bravo said. He can ask questions. If the germane details are identified most issues might be resolved before

Although he plans to request a family court assignment, he said his extensive training dealing with people would also help him on the juvenile or criminal bench.

The majority of my major earning professional life has been dealing with people. Bravo explained. People who will try to make you think they are something different from what they really are. When a judge is laced with a criminal, it's going to be easy to pick out the bad guys who ve got a long record, a rap sheet, by a response from the victim and descriptions from police. The difference with me is, there a going to he the one who s a little more subtle and cunning. dressed up, painted up. And my experience in dealing with people. I believe. I'll be able to tell the difference between who is a good person who may have made a mistake and who is a bad person who is on the con."

As a judge, Stephenson said he would encourage victima statements to the court. He added he will not accept plea bargains in criminal cases as judge, if he thinks they are too lenient.

Both judicial candidates said it has been difficult trying to campaign in the two county area. Brevard County voters outnumber Seminole County voters by about 2 to 1. Although both men have practiced law in Seminole County for years and may be known by local voters. Brevard County voters know little about them. "It is impossible for voters in Brevard County to get to know candidates from here in two or three months." Stephenson noted.

Stephenson advocates a system that every judicial candidate is screened so who ever is in the group of carididates is qualified to be a judge. then voters could elect a candidate. When vacancies on the bench occur before a judge's regular term expires, a judicial nominating committee screens candidates and the governor appoints one of three candidates for the post-Judge candidates who seek election in the

realize that the Sanford Herald

In 1952, Ivey's Shoe Store and

the Hollywood Shop were the

occupants. John Ivey was the

owner of the shoe store; he later

moved down the street and Don-

Knight bought him out in 1969.

The Hollywood Shop was there

until at least 1959. Mrs. Rose.

Levy was the manager of this

ladies apparel shop and the

owner was Frank Shames, Dot

Morrison remembers working

there in the 1940s along with

Martha Page. The present oc-

cupants of this building are

Betty Anne's Hairstyling and

The original owner of the

building was Frederic Rand. In-

1923, R.A. Newman and W.C.

Hill owned it. More recent

owners were Vincent and Shelia

Roberts and A.K. and Sophia

Shoemaker who sold it in 1986

to the present owner, Gerald

Cafe Jake's.

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1880s. This was later merged

with the Henry Plant system.

and Rand became the general

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The old Rand Yard located west

of Sanford is being considered as

a possible site for the new Auto-

The original arrangement of

this building was two stores

downstairs and offices on the

second floor. The 1895 Sanborn

map shows that a furniture.

moulding and carpet store was

at street level while a lodge

occupied the upstairs. The lodge

remained there at least through

1906. In 1912, the upstairs

tenant was the Telephone

Exchange, R.H. Bronson was the

manager who lived across the

street. On April 20, 1959, the

entire second floor was leased to

Southern Bell Telephone and

Telegraph which remained there

Meanwhile, downstairs was a

grocery store and a grain and

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children to private schools will destroy the public school system in the state by taking taxpayer money from pressing needs in the public schools.

According to information provided by the Florida Teaching Professionals National Education Association (FTP-NEA) and the Florida Education Association United (FEA United). Seminole County stands to lose \$18.7 million if the youchers were instituted.

We have a system that is collapsing under the growth of 70,000 students each year, many outdated buildings and educational materials and they want to take money out of our schools." Parker said. "It makes no sense."

The employee organizations said the proposal would take money away from the public achools and give it to the parents of children aiready enrolled in private schools.

According to the data compiled by FTP-NEA and FEA United, the state system of schools would lose nearly three quarters of a billion

They said that neither Bush nor Brogan has hinted how they would come up with the money to pay for the shortfall it would cause in the schools or how they would pay for the increased numbers of students who would want to attend private schools when the class sizes increase and personnel numbers drop in the face of budget

Both Bush and Brogan have built their campaigns on promises of no tax increases.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 14-1800 CA-14-8 LEADER FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS

PLAINTIFF PRESTONC WALKER, ET AL DEFENDANTIS

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences. If any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action on Echovertia, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier Plaintiff's attorney, wh address is all Bayshore Bo vard Suite FM. Tampa, Florida Sate, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afformey or Imme diately thereafter; otherwise is default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

This notice shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the Sanford

Herald, WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 2nd day of November, 1994.

[Seel] MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By Ruth King As Deputy Clerk lovember 8 & 13, 1994

### Avenue Sometime before 1908, Sanford's first newspaper, the Sanford Journal, was located on NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 102.141(2), Florida Statutes, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Canvassing Board will meet at 10:00 A.M. on November 8, 1994, in the Supervisor of Elections Office, Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 2153, Sanford, FL to canvass the absentee ballots for the General Election. For additional information contact Sandy Goard, Supervisor of Elections, at 321-1130, extension 7707.

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CIRCUIT JUDGE,



**ENDORSEMENTS Brevard County Association of Chiefs of Police** 

Mat Staver, The Liberty Counsel United Christians of Florida, Central Florida Chapter U.T.B. United Third Bridge, Hispanic-American Organization

International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Palm Bay . American Family Association of Brevard County

★ The Orlando Sentinel, Saturday, August 13, 1994 & Thursday, October 13, 1994 the clear choice is Carmine Bravo, a lawyer with broad legal experience and a man with a strong sense of community service, commitment to use mediation to trim the gowth of court dockets. Justice tempered with common sense...strong advocate for reform. Pd. Pol. Adv. by The Carmina Brave Campaign



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**CARMINE M. BRAVO** 

# People





Joe Rosier (left), 1994 CtA president, and Dick Fess, 1995 CtA president, show one of the awards to be presented in the lighting

# CIA sponsors lighting contest awards

Improvement Association is once again sponsoring the Lake Mary Christmas lighting awards. The purpose of the awards is to generate city-wide unity and pride. There will be seven award. categories. Last year's winners will not be eligible for an award In the same category they won last year: The categories are: Best Overall Holiday Decoration, Best Traditional Theme Decoration, Best Joyful Theme Decoration. Best Humorous Decoration. Best Religious Theme Decorntion, Best Business Window or Entrance Decoration, and Best Block Decoration, For the final category, there must be four or

The Lake Mary Community



MARY

more houses participating

# 'Puttin' on the Glitz' coming

Garden club flaunts fashions, Nancy honored

motivation to get in the holiday mood then Puttin on the Glitz may just be the magical nudge. This colorful show and function will be held at the Sanford Woman's Club on Wednesday, Nov. 16, beginning at 11 30 a.m.

Annually, the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. stages this Fashions for Education event to provide a scholarship for a deserving woman to return to the classroom of her choice.

Under the chairmanship of the club's Education Department chaired by Pat Foater, the club has been providing this wholarship for 11 years. Winners have gone on to earning degrees in their chosen fields. Many are single mome who were motivitated and inspired by the woman's club scholarship

A glittering boliday atmosphere will be reflected in the quaint clubhouse as local models give patrons a preview of holiday fashions and casual attire. Pat Foster said she is excited over the array of lovely fashions being supplied from Gayfers. There will also be a variety of door prizes.

Pretty models puttin on the Ritz will be Tina Lee. Lisa Clontz. Dottle Authony, Gall Smith, Fran Mitchell, Linda. Keeling Donna Frank Peggy Teten, Shannan Stewart, Debbie Jarvis Robin Vonas Joanne Lucas Bourg, Lesley Daniels and Roberta Zittrower

Handsome gentleman models joining the distaff side will be



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DORIS DIETRICH

Steve Harriett, John Angel, Mike Renaud, Matt West and Bill

Buck's Catering to in command of the food which willinclude Chicken a la King in Puff Pastry, Cranaberry Mold, Vegetable Medley, Cream Puffs, rolls, coffee and tea

Donation is \$15. For information, tickets and reservations, call Pat Foster 323 1824 or Patti Ferrero, 862-0647

### Blue ribbon winners in arts, arafts fest

At the November meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club, the chibbiouse was ablaze with color at the club's annual Arts and Crafts Festival, Pat Brooks, chairman of the Arts Department, said she was very pleased with the exhibit. Blue ribbon winners of this festival will advance to district competition in February and blue ribbon winners of that contest will vie in state competition in the

Winning the coveted Best of See Dietrich, Page 2C



Horald Photo by Tammy Vinco

Jeanette Padgett won the Best of Show ribbon in the Sanford Woman's Club's annual arts and crafts festival. Her winning craft is a rippling pastel ribbon vest, over a black background, complemented with a matching handbag.

### I'm forever blowing bubbles, pretty bubbles in the air. They fly so high...



Crystal McConnell (center) holds daughter, show monogrammed towels they won in the Dow



LONGWOOD

# Winning bath time ideas

anyone really wins those contests you read about in the newspapers and magazines and advertised on your lavor-He products? DowBrands, the 🗆 See Longwood, Page 2C



Jasmine Johnson, age 5, first place winner in choir workshop.



ROWELL

To insure that the judges see your decorations, you must register between Dec. 5 and Dec. 11. To register, call Jim or Dorothy Nipper at 321 2032 Judging will be done between ☐ See Lake Mary, Page 2C

# Church honors founder-pastor; 5-year-old wins choir contest

Grace Apostolic Temple Church, its founder and pastor, celebrated its ninth anniversary. Nov. 7-20. The church is located on Southwest Road and 18th Street. The two weeks of celebration are open to the community. Pastor Maurice Bennett was

born in Charleston, S.C. and he later moved to Sanford. He received the baptism of the holy spirit in April 1975, and became a member of Marantha New Life Center under the leadership of Bishop James Griffen. In later years the calling to the ministry was accepted by Bennett and hebecame assistant pastor of Marantha and was appointed as minister of the Outreach ministry, devotional leader, and

active in other church activities. The Lord laid on Pastor Bennett's heart the need to organize. a new church. He, along with some faithful followers, founded the Grace Apostolic Temple Church, Sanford, Nov. 6, 1985 saw the first service held. He has for nine years served the congregation as pustor and they declared the truth that God is still working micracles in Pastor Bennett's life. The members



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Melanie, 1, while Caroline, 3 (left), and Jannell, 7, contest,

MARVA HAWKINS

under his prayerful leadership know that Jesus is the author and finisher of their faith. And believe the scripture Jeremiah 3:15, "And I will give you pastors according to mine

Scheduled services for the celebration began on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Rescue Church of God. Pastor Blanche Weaver; Nov. 9, Marantha New Life Center, Hishop James Griffen; Nov. 10, Calvary Apostolic Church, Pastor Paul Wright: Nov. 11. Community House of Prayer, Pastor Theory Stringer: Nov. 13. Evangelist Willie Williams, Orlando, 11 a.m. service. The 6 p.m. service, The Cross Church, Pastor James Haywood; Now Word for Right Now Ministeries. 

Bee Hawkins, Page 3C

16. Glorious United Pentecostal Church of God, Osteen, Pastor Barbara Galney; Nov. 17, Faith Deliverance Temple Apostolic Church, Pastor R.L. Williams: Nov. 18, Refuge Church of our Lord, Pastor James Darby, De-Land, Nov. 19, Saturday evening community musical featuring the Seminole High Gospel Choir, Men of Calvary, New Mt. Calvary Gospel Choir, Church of God Choir, Lake Helen. The Green Family, Apopka, and other gospel groups; Nov. 20, Evangelist Willie G. Miller, Sanford, 11:15 a.m. All evening services during the week will begin at 7:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m., Nov. 19.

Pastor Bennett is married to the former Cynthia Peterson and they are the proud parents of Brittany, Maurice Jr., and

We salute Pastor Maurice Bennett Sr. and hts family -Oct. 1994 "Year of the Family."

### Workshop choir names winners



The Sanford Community Pastor Maurice Bennett with wife Cynthia Peterson and children

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Being a working mother has never stopped Barbara Brown. She has devoted 46 years to the banking business as an employee for SunBank in Sanford Yet, her husband. Thomas, of 40 years and children, Allen and Cherilyn, have never doubted where mom's priorities are. She now has five grandchildren who are the apple of her eye.

Even though many hours of her day are calcupted with banking, she still finds time for other activities. The family has been members of the Grace United Methodist Church in Lake Mary for 32 years. Brown is the treasurer of the Pinecrest Crime Watch and has held that title for three years. She has been active in boy wouting for some time as a den leader and assistant cub master. She said, "Six years this last time I've been involved."

Brown enjoys relaxing with her plastic canvas. Although she began working with needlepoint her switch to the canvas began some 10 years ago. "I took a class because I wanted to do needlepoint," she said. "For there-I more or less taught myself the canvas

Starting small is the advice Brown gives to beginners. I started with doing small things, then graduated to doing more detailed things. she said. "A basic tissue box cover, bookmarks. picture frames and book covers are a good

start. Learn the basic stitches. She continued to speak about the names of the various stitches. There is a tent stitch, the slanting gobelin, the continental and the upright gobelin. I find that most people have a hard time with French knots. There's also the straight stitch, back stitch and overcast. That's when you finish the edges.

It's not unusual to see a sampling of Brown work on her desk at SunBank They add a beautiful accent to the workplace. Her eye for detail accentuates the lovely variety of stitches and colors. I make roses out of the plastic canvas," she said. "I added some to the tissue bux covers. I make bird house tiesue bux covers and put little birds on them. I make peneitholders for teachers with an apple and a little worm coming out of the apple. It's always a big hit with them. I also make a tissue hos cover that looks like a Christmas present.

Although much of Brown's work has been that something special to give to friends and relatives she spoke proudly about her upcoming venture. "I've always made things as gifts." she said. I decide I'd try to sell some. My first show is coming up this weekend at Ft. Mellon. Park Pinpointing a favorite of her creations. Brown said. "I really enjoy doing the roses and the birithouses. She elaborated about the detail given to the roses. There's so much more involved in making the petals on the roses," she said. "It's a lot of working in the



Barbara Brown has her desk at SunBank filled with her unusual plastic canvas works.

flowers and leaves and then working them all-

Brown further spoke of the canvas work. I use a basic pattern," she said. I design mine as I go along. I may see something and think it may look good on the tissue how I use just regular heavy four ply crochet thread. The pattern may call for blue and I may not want

blue in it so I change colors and do my own

Doing whatever the mood strikes me its another way Brown describes the other projects. she does. She works on padded picture frames and baby quilts, grapevine wreaths and crochet. But, by far, she still loves the plantic canvas best. Most of what I do is the plastic canvas It's my favorite.

### Longwood

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maker of Dow Bathroom Cleaner, sponsored such a contest asking parents to submit their favorite, most imaginative tub time entertainment tips and explain how both time is a special bonding time between their and their children. The contest information and details were featured in the "Family Fun' magazine among others

Crystal McConnell of Longwood, mother of three, a former teacher of the visually impaired. and currently a mother and craft. person, creative beyond one's own imagination, entered the Dow Bathroom Cleaner Contest and won honorable mention for her bath time idea which incorporates fun and learning, then allows for more sophisticated learning as the child grows and matures the idea submitted and created by Crystal is making our own bathtub stickers by taking solid colored placemats and cutting out different shapes easily recognized by the children such as a whale a starfish, a seahorse, a diver etc.

These shapes will float in the bathtub and then will stick on the wall to create your child's own "wall habitat." As the childgrows, the figures can be of anything your child might be interested in, such as barnyard animals, a lavorite cartoon character and his friends, or letters for learning to read.

As a winner in the Dow Bathroom Cleaner contest, Mrs. McConnell received a year's supply of Dow bathroom cleaner, and each one of her three children received a white towel monogrammed with their first names, a check for \$25 ts also expected. This is the first contest that Crystal McConnell has ever entered.

The first place winner in the Dow contest won \$10,000 for her idea of teaching geography lessons during bath time, Each night the children would refer to the atlas and decide on the cruise of their dreams and using finger paints would draw the map of the country on the tub walls and set sail during the

The second place winner won-\$5,000 for her idea of Bathtub. Science Mom equips the bathtub with food coloring and scientific instruments such as an eyedropper, measuring cups and spoons. Avoid letting the food coloring come into contact with the grout, warns the mom.

The third place winner of \$1,000 entered the contest with a creative cooking idea. Filling the plastic box next to the tub-with "cooking utensils." the mom and children narrate their favorite cooking show using bubbles for the ingredients.

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IAN P. SAUNDERS

IN THE SERVICE

According to a survey by DowBrands, 92 percent of American parents with children under the age of six, say that their children look forward to a trip to the bathtub It is a special time for parents and children

### Chambers to merge

The Executive Board of the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce agreed to merge with the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. The Longwood-Winter springs Chamber of Commerce office will be open for the next two months and the organization will proceed with their scheduled Nov 30 awards banquet and their holiday party to be held in the month of December The Longwood-Winter Springs chapter has about 140 members that will be a great asset to the Greater Seminole County Chamber. According to Wanda Kelly, president of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, we're excited about the merger. and we're all looking heward to doing bigger and better things that will benefit all of Seminole

### Dancing for MS

The Fred Astatre Dance Studies of Longwood and Winter Park have held three dance shows to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association throughout the 1994 yer. "A Winter Wonderland," and "That's Dancin'," and "The Bestof Broadway" included amateurs. and professionals performing a variety of ballroom dances.

Fred Astaire's dedication to the Muscular Dystrophy Association allows MDA to continue to make breakthroughs on the research front and to provide top quality services such as clinic, summer camp and support groups, at no cost to the patients. or their families.

### Luncheon-debate

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will sponsor a luncheon and debate at Alaqua. Country Club on Nov. 17, at 11:30 a.m. Barbara Roth, debate coach at Lake Mary High School, will describe the school's program and two students from the debate team will declare opposing arguments on the topic of U.S. immigration policy. The cost of the luncheon is \$8.50. please call 366-6516 for reserva-

(Shay Koegel is a Sanford Heraid correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone:

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Saunders is the son of Willie A.

and Mary E. Saunders of 529

mission in the U.S. Army.

Westport Drive, Longwood,

### Dietrich-Shower honors Continued from Page 1C

Show ribbon for a ribbon vest and matching handbag was Jeanette Padgett Jeanette in serted delicate pastel ribbons in the folds of the black vest and handbag to present a dazzling rippling effect.

Blue ribbon crafts winners were: Jean Metts, basket weaving. Tawana Metta an angel created of wallpaper, Libby Prevatt, colorful satin Christmas ornaments: Jeanette Padgett. home-sewing accessories and woodworking Rose Jacobson. knitted afghan and vest; Jane Saxon, decorated sweatshirt, Retha Blankenship, wood and metal birdhouse; and Pat Hardin. Brooks, Denim vest and knitted Christmas stocking

Blue ribbon winners in arts were Irene Brown and Tina Joseph.

### Woman's club

New memory inducted into the Sanford Woman's Club at the November meeting by Fave Siler, second vice president, and President DeLores Lash were Dottie Anthony, Jean Bryant. Dorothy Daniels, Margaret Gross, Debbie Jarvis, Cora Alice Kanner, Patricia Messer, Theresa Millikan, Thelma Smith, Peggy Ann Teten. Bonnie Thomas. Christine Usury and Mary Jean

A fall motif was used in the decor by the hostesses: Carrie Greene, chairman, Mary Tillis, Faye Siler, Elisabeth Boyd, Vivian Buck. Marty Colegrove and Carolyn Cornelius.

placed at vantage points Each guest brought a favorite recipe to share with Nancy-Everyone seemed to enjoy the one on "Preserving a Husband

Nancy Terwilleger

Church.

Nancy opened the gifts seated on an exquisite red velvet and carved resewood lovescat.

The first party was a shower

given by the "Carlton Aunts" at

the beautifully furnished

Dogwood Drive home of Mary

and Bill Bridges with 40 guests

attending. The table was deco-

rated with an ornate bride and

groom teddy bear couple com-

plete with a bride's gown and

tuxedo. A lace unbrella was

suspended over the table of gifts.

while pots of colorful mums were

Hostesses were Nancy's great aunts: Mary Bridges, Oulda Tuttle, Darlene Carlton and Ruth Cariton. They served a luscious lemon dessert, handmade heart and rose nints and toasted nuts.

Wallace and Margaret Wood

Prizes were won by Phyllis

The hostesses presented Nancy with a recipe card book and six Lismore champagne flutes in her registered Waterford crystal pattern.





Models in the Sanford Woman's Club forthcoming fashion show are (from left): Roberta Zittrower, Debbie Jarvin, Dottie Anthony, Joanne Lucas Bourg and Peggy Ann Toten.

### Fashions bow out at garden club

The Garden Club of Sanford was the site of a fall fashion show on Thursday, Oct. 22. The club's annual card party was also held in conjunction with the

parade of fashions. About 100 guests were on hand as club memebrs modeled colorful fashions provided by Resort Fashions of Florida. Melbourne Models were: Pat Foster, Barbara Bradshaw, Betty Akers, club president, Jackle Partain, Rosa Rotundo and Ann Warner. After the luncheon, card

games were enjoyd for the remainder of the afternoon. The event was catered by Jakes. Guesta were served Chicken Tetrazzini, Fruit Mold, Deviled Eggs, rolls, beverages and cake for dessert.

The club will sponsor a Holiday Craft Sale and luncheon of Friday, Dec. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; both days. Sounds like an excellent time to get in some holiday shopping...

### Gangster getup wins cruise

Dressing up as a bigtime gangster won Dominick Spignardo a cruise to the

Hahamas, Dominick heard over Radio 104.1 that a Halloween contest would be going on at Church Street Station in Orlando with a cruise as the prize for the personwho best portrayed Vinnig

Boonbatzi. So. Dominick went out and purchased a pinstripe suit, is wide brimmed black hat and a big eigar. He slicked his hatr down and used "lots of padding" to enhance his 125-pound frame. Dominick's efforts paid off sinck

he was judged first place winner; Dominick, manager of Circle K on West Fist Street, said this is the first prize he has ever won and he is looking forward to the cruise with his wife, Carolyn. who dressed as a gangster girl in the contest. "I'll believe it when it happens," he laughed.

Great aunts sharing hostess duties with brideelect are (from left). Quida Tuttle, Darlene Carlton.

Nancy Terwilleger, guest of honor, Ruth Carlton and Mary Bridges

### Lake Mary

Continued from Page 1C Dec. 12 and Dec. 18. Notice of

the exact day for judging will not be given. Homes and businesses. vying for the awards must be litnightly from Dec. 12 through Jan. 1. Lights must stay on until 10 p.m. on weekdays and until 11 p.m. on weekends

Winners will be awarded a permanent plaque and have a temporary yard sign to display until New Year. So put your thinking caps on, pick a category and get to work.

### Italian Feast draws large crowd

There was a great turnout for the Lake Mary Woman's Club Palian Feast, Friday, Oct. 28, at the community center in Lake arship fund for displaced home-Mary. This is the seventh year the woman's club has hosted the feast. More than 300 lickets were sold for the feast which included pasta, garlie bread, salad and

Kathy Arena of Lake Mary won a beautiful gourmet basket of goodies that was raffled off during the feast. The Italian feast is one of the main fundraisers for the Lake Mary Woman's Club. They use opportunity well. Besides raffling off a gourmet basket, the club also sold the table decorations. The decorations were terrific looking Halloween ghosts that were made by members of the woman's club.

The profits from the fundraiser will go to several charities the club sponsors. These charities include the Hacienda Girls Ranch in Melbourne and a Semtoole Community College schol-

### Scouts celebrate

Three Lake Mary Girl Scout

Wednesday, Oct. 26. It was a Halloween party and a birthday party. Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouts, was born on Halloween so most Girl Scouts

try to remember her on that day. In the spirit of Halloween everyone wore costumes. Most of the girls were dressed as a person of one type or another, but one girl did come as a piente

Brownie Troop 1397 is the new stater troop of Juntor Troop. 148. The girls must do certain activities together as part of their bridging to the next level of Girl Scouts. Also at the party were girls from Cadette Troop 441. Troop 148 taught the girls from 1397 and 441 how to play cooperative chairs. They also told stories and ate quite a bit of

Mary Rowell is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the troops held a dual purpose party. Lake Mary area Phone: 321-1498.) monte Springs, girl

# NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford

Oct. 14 - Kristie and Jay Curtis, Deltona, girl

Oct. 17 - Cornella and Thomas Craddock, boy; Dorts and Cecil Butler, Sanford, girl

Oct. 18 - Joanne Serrano and Darryl E. Oates, Deltona, girl. Kelly Brooklyn and Paul Longmire, DeBary, boy

Oct. 20 - Regan and Joseph Hogan, Deltona, girl; Loretta and Perry Revlett, Sanford, girl. Marla and Ronald Waggoner. Altamonte Springs, girl; Diane and Michael Overton, Oviedo. girl, Lynn Gratz and Richard Spiropoulos. Casselberry, boy: Sandi B. and Christopher E. Rodgers, Deltona, boy; Steda

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DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of couples issuing a divorce announcement ? My wife and lase considering it.

**BPLITTING IN ORLANDO.** DEAR SPLITTING: Yes, 1 certainly have in April 1989, I published the following:

DEAR ABBY: After a sincere but futile effort to make her marriage work our daughter Barbara, has filed for divorce.

Since her father and I officially announced her marriage by sending engraved announced menta to friends and family, we think it fitting and proper to do the same for her upcoming divorce. We think it will set the record straight officially, and we hope that friends and relatives will not call to ask us if what they beard was true. Has this ever been done before?

BARBARA'S PARENTS DEAR PARENTS: Your Idea

ta both clever and practical, but it has indeed been done before Read on for a few authentic divorce announcements that were sent by readers tnames. have been changed).

SPLIT After six years Lester and Betty Have seen the light Married Nov. 8, 1966 Divorced Nov. 6, 1972 Both are happily back in

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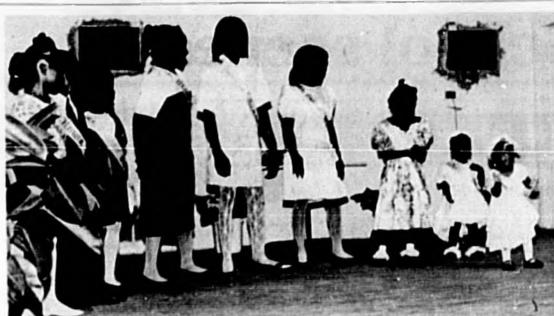
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Where he will continue to drift

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Herald Photo by Phil Kenistor

All the smiling participants in the first annual "Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Community Workshop Choir Contest. The last two little girls on the far right

are Danielle Adams and Ashley Adams. As one can see. Ashley stole the show!

### Hawkins .

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Workshop Choir held its first annual Mr. or Ms. Sanford Community Workshop Choir Contest" on Saturday Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. at the Sanford African American Academy of Arta (The Old Star Theatre). Each of the 23 participants represented a member in The Voices of Sanford Community Workshop Choir Each participant received a trophy, certificate, and a carnation. The SCWC will be traveling to Connecticut to have their Second Album Release Concert on Thursday Nov. 3. All proceeds from the project will benefit this effort.

Winner was Jasmine Johnson (\$50 savings bond), representing voice of Sharon Stephens, Second place was Raquel Kennedy (\$25 savings bond), representing votce of Anne Newell. Third place was Latovah Hall (\$15) cash prize), representing voice of Joyce Lawrence.

### Council to meet

The Northern Region Advisory Council of the Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc. will hold their annual meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Education Hall, 4077 Prince Hall Blvd., Orlando.

### **OES** bus outing

Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388 Order of Eastern Star recently served the residents of the Good Samaritan Home with their annual bus outing. The chapter hosted the residents and carried them by bus to various areas of the city including Flea-World.

After an hour's ride the residents were treated to a cook-out on the patio of the home where various goodies were served and enjoyed by all. Thanks to Worthy Matron Sister Eartha Melton and all of the sisters of Sweet Harmony.

### World prayer day

Baptist Women's Alliance World Day of Prayer is schedAntioch Missionary Baptist Church, Broadway Avenue. Oviedo Continuous prayers in union will be offered. The Rev. George Williams to pastor: Stater Ida Boston is president of Congress No. One Mission Department: the Rev. Andrew Evans is president of Congress No. One.

### Day of Fun

The Women's Day Committee of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a "Day of Fun" carnival on the grounds of the church on West 12th Street and Pecan Ave., Saturday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. There will be hot dogs, candied applies, cotton candy, Moon Walk, all the fun and games one could need!

### Tom Thumb wedding

There will be a Tom Thumb wedding Nov. 20, 3 p.m. at the New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. The congregation will witness the marriage of "Little Mr. and Mrs. New Mt. Calvary." Come and witness the wedding of the century. Mary Liggons Dellose is chairman of the Women's Day Committee: the Rev. B.J. Player in pastor.



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### uled Monday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m. at Midway revival

A revival will be held at the Outreach Deliverance Center, 2231 Sipes Ave., Midway, from Monday, Nov. 7 through Friday, beginning at 7.30 p.m. nightly. Coordinator is Missionary Shirley Wright and church pastor is Josephine Barriner

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-54183









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# School scenes

### IN BRIEF

### Cow Caper set

The Lake Howell High School PTSA is sponsoring "The Great Cow Caper and Class Challenge" on Thursday, Nov. 10 on the school's lootball field (the team is playing an "away"

Prior to the Cow Caper, various school clubs will serve dinner. from 6 to 7 p.m. and other clubs will sell snacks and offer games and other fun events.

At 7 p.m., supporters who purchase a \$10 ticket will watch a cow mosey around the field, which will be divided into numbered spots, and wait for her to fertilize a spot. The ownerof the fucky spot will go houre with \$1,000.

The event is a fundraiser for the PTSA's scholarship and Project Grad programs

### Crafty fair

OVIEDO - The Tuskawilla Middle School craft show will take place on Saturday. Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will be the perfect place to get all of your

Christmas shopping done and out of the way with beautiful crafts made by local artisans. There will be a stient auction held during the fair that will

benefit the school's PTA. The fair will be at the school, 1801 Tuskawilla Road, Oviedo.

### OHS alumni to gather

OVIEDO - Oviedo High School will hold its annual alumnt reception on Friday, Nov. 11 from 5/30 to 7 p.m.

The event will be in the school's main office and will preceed the school's Homecoming game

All alumni are invited and may call 365-5671 for more

### "Give and Take" at Lake Howell

WINTER PARK - The Lake Howell Theatre Company will present "Give and Take" Thursday through Saturday Nov. 10-12 in the school's auditorium.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. for each performance. The curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m.

The show is a comedy that combines various cultures through their fables on compassion and greed.

Tickets are on sale at the door for \$4 each. Card carrying members of the International Thespian Society will be admitted for \$1 each.

For more information, call the school at 678-5565 and ask for Olgia Campbell.

### POP CULTURETH by Steve McGarry

Conceived and bosted by Don number one hit? Cornelius. "Soul Train" was first broadcast on Aug. 17, 1972.

the show were

- · Gladys Knight and the Pips Bobby Hutton
- The Honey Cone Eddie Kendricks
- Watts 103rd Street Band
- Carla Thomas General Cook Chairmen of the Board
- Rufus Thomas and Laura Lee.
- 1. Which track gave Gladys Knight and the Pips a 1973

2 On which mid-1980s TV series did Gladys Knight co-star - the best in their schools and in The first ten acts to appear on with Flip Wilson and Della the community.

3. With whom did Carla the back and a "Great Job!" Thomas duet on the 1967 hit cheer to those students who

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5. Who was the lead vocalist with Chairmen of the Board?

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### Seminole County School Board

### What's for lunch?

Monday, Nov. 7, 1994 Mini-steak Subs

**Oven Potato Rounds** Red Fruited Jello or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1994

Nachos, Chill and Cheese Calfornia Cucumber Salad Fruit Selection or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994

When Times Are

Pizza Garden Salad

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Low Fat Milk Friday, Nov. 11, 1994 **Drummies** 

Apple Freeze

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Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994

Beef and Bean Burrito

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Green Beans Chilled Fruit

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### Make the right choice when it comes to drugs

### By LYNDSEY MOLLIDAY Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - A good average amount of kids, ages 10 years old and up, have at least tried, been offered or have had encounters with drugs

Drugs are sometimes preecribed for:

a I colda b.l asthma

c l pains d.) cancer, etc.

All drugs prescribed to people for things ranging from the common cold to cancer can all be overused, or in other terms.

cause an overdose. There are all kinds of drugs as

well as prices. There are prescription drugs which a lot of people have easy

access to There's martjuana where you can buy a joint to martjuana cigarettel which you can buy fira little amount of money, up to bags ranging from five to 20 dollars.

There are several other types of tllegal drugs available for purchase, including crick, cocaine, angel trumpets, and mushrooms. The list can go on, There is really no problem choosing

People use drugs for several

They want them for an easy Kudos

Students from around Semi-

From elementary school

We'd like to offer a big pat on

through college, they are among

nole County are excelling at all

they do in the academic arena.



Lyndsey Holliday

high They also want then because it retrains stress as well as making them feel good.

Peer pressure plays a role for wante hids who want to try drugs for the first time and for those who are already towers Different people have different

traums doing drugs just like the people that choses to say he have their own reasons. Drugs effect different people to

different ways and the offects aren talways great

So when the time comes for you to try ask yourself if drugs are going to be a part of you or are you staying away?

The choice is all yours, as let your intad be the one to decate. Conden to day to the series of Condense of

County.

### Settle of the top students are • From Page Private School

School in Sanford

(Highest Honess - All A's) Janeile Blackweil, Britni Burdette, Seest DeFilippt, Phillip-Jannotti, Brittany Johnson, Lauren Ligac, Kerry McKenna. Sima Patel, Samaniha Riese, Benjamin Tegge, Amanda Vaughan, Jennifer Theard and Jennifer Wicks.

The following students were named to the Hosser Roll for the first quarter at Page Private

High Honotsii Erica

bra Stunich and Ashley Wilsey. (Honors) Alexis Barber. Brendan Case, Lauren Edwards, Rachek Goldman, Ahren Guenther, Andrew Lunsford, Joshua Maliczowski, Dennis Maughan.

Ashley Medina and Jamie

(Kindergarten Honors) Taylor Anderson, Cory Brooks, Biana Cioceo, Nichole Crane, Corey Ellingsworth, Mallory Givens. Jordan Haile, Ernest Lingen felter, Robert Rodriguez, Joshua Roscoe, Christine Whiteside and Matthew Willia.

The following students were Abramson, Katte Best, Skylar named as Students of the Month Collins, Nicole Freeman, Neha Erica Abramson, Brendan Case, Hippalgaonkai, Jaleesa Jones, Corey Ellingsworth, Jordan Michele Luna, Patrick Bridy Haile, Neha Hippalgaonkai,

makes a difference. That's Debra Stunish Janelle Blackwell, Lindway Edwards, Nicole Freeman, Kaley

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Kelly Fried, 17, said he has

"I really don't give a darnn."

he said. Politics is just a crock

anyway. Who cares who gets

elected? They re all the same

Jasmyne Reynolds, 14, said.

no one in her family has ever

even talked about voting and

she doesn't know enough

about politics to say she'd ever

Maybelll vote I don't know.

can't wait to have the opportu-

wait, she said. I think it s so

resul that I can go out there and

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James Lefferfeld, 15, agreed.

He added. Hey, I think it a

pretty neat that comething I

have to say actually makes a

difference to nomebody. When

you're a tremager nobody gives

damn what you have to say

about anything. When you can

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have it matter. That is serviced.

I don't know, she said.

Sharon Sheehan said she

It li be five years, but I can't

never given much thought to

the election process.

after a while.

Democratic processs

is 'cool' to some kids

By VICKI DeSORMIER

SANFORD - Tiffany Lettler

will be eligible to viste next

year, but she says she doesn't

"After all," she said. "What

the beck difference does it

make. The same old people get-

No really. I'm just a realist.

she noted. The listened to my

mom talking about the situa-

tion with politics and the

government since I was a little

timy kid and it hasn't changed.

it'd be ridiculous for me to

expect it to change just

Jeremy Dennis, 15, can't

"One little vote can change

Dennis said he believes that

if enough just one votes get

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sudden, they are one big

voting block and they can

the world just by going out and

voting but we all need to get

out and voice our opinion."

I don't think I can change

the whole world, he said. We

an make a huge difference."

Herald Staff Writer

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elected every time.

Cynical? Bitter?

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### Smith and Nathan Williams • From Stateon University

Michael James Rojas of Winter Springs has been selected to co-teach University Experience at Stetson University in DeLand.

A sentor, he is a general business administration major He is minoring in information eystems.

He will teach with a faculty partner in the School of Busi-

He is a graduate of Lake Mary High School. He is the son of Tramp ? have been named as high McKenna Nisha Patel Abila Jaicesa Jones Ashley Medina. Chalene Rojas of Winter Springs 4. With which group did Eddie achievers from Seminole Sampath, Vimal Sampath, the Chelsea Monaco, Tada Sims. and Mark Rojas.

### Real life is drug free

In celebration of Red Ribbon Week, the students at Hamilton Elementary School got a pep talk from the members of the Drug Free Team at Naval Training Center in Orlando, DPI Cindi Alfaro spoke to one group of kids about ways to say no to drugs and to live happy, drug free lives. The students were eager to have a strong defense against drugs that they could use as ammunition in the war against drugs, Red Ribbon Week has been expanded to a month long celebration in Seminole County, Each school has celebrated the event in its own special way.



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# Health/Fitness

### IN BRIEF

### Classes at CFRH

The following classes will be offered the week of Nov. 7-Nov. 11 at Central Florida Regional Hospital:

· A Medicare seminar, sponsored by the Sentor Friends chapter will be held Tuesday. Nov. 8, at 10 am in the

hospital's classroom. This free program is open to the public. Duane Ackerman, regional director for Ameri-Life & Health. Services of Orlando, Inc., will help participants learn more about the Medicare system and health insurance plans. He will

also introduce a new Medicare select supplement plan that helps save money Scatting is limited and pre-registration is requested. For more

information or to register, call 321-4500, ext. 5784. Of Smoking Cresation seminar a wellness seminar for amoking crassition will be offered on Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 7-9.

The two hour session combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification Participants learn to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawal.

The first 45 minutes of each session is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, then he or she pays a one time fee of \$50. This fee includes a hypnotic session, a behavior modification booklet, a home reinforcement audio camette tape and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed

The seminar is held every other month at CFRIL For more information call 1 800 848-2822

• Heart Healthy: a foods and nutrition course designed to teach participants to reduce the risk of developing heart disease by modifying eating habits and by changing some cooking methods. The three-class program is held on the second Wednesday of each month and November's class will be Nov. 9, 9-30-10-30 a.m., in the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation. classroom, suite 211 of the Medical Arts Boilding behind the

The three classes rotate each month throughout the year and participants can join at any time. Cost of the entire course. is \$25 and participants should pre-register for more information or to register, call 321-4500, ext. 5780.

Diabeten Take Control, a diabetes education course continues its six week run with classes on Thursday, Nov. 10. and 17. The classes are held from 3.4 p.m. in the hospital s. Classificati.

The course covers topics ranging from self-blood glucose monitoring to diet and medications and includes an appoint ment with a registered dietitian. In addition, a consultation with the registered nurse to discuss other aspects of diabetes management is available. For more information, course fee or to register call the educational department at 321 4500, ext.

OPrenatal classes: The Baby Place at CFRH offer a free series of classes designed to give parents to be an overview of pregnancy, labor and childbirth. In addition, classes on cesarean section, breastfeeeding, baby care and parenting are offered. All classes meet on Thursday evenings from 7.0 p.m. in the hopsital's clasroom. November's class will meet on Nov-

Participants may attend the entire series or just take classes of special interest to them, however, registration is requested. Those interested may call 321-4500, ext. 5766

Winter Springs Seventhiday Adventat Church, 50 S. Moss Rd. Winter Springs, will sponsor a health fair, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13. Free health screening will include blood pressure, body fat/mass ratio, lung function, vision and glaucoma, hearing and dental checks, and a foot check by a podiatrist. A medical doctor will do a consultation and nutritional counseling will be available. For an optional \$10, you can get a complete 23 point blood chemistry profile/total cholesterol. For details call 327-1190.

# Plan ahead for a healthy, happy holiday season

ints on health care and healthy

### By LINDA MALICZOWSKI Special to the Herald

Do you ever wonder how certain people manage to glide through the holidays without any, seemingly ill effects stress, weight gain, exhaustion, or depression? They have time to decorate, shop wrap, have fourteen people to dinner and still play tennis three times a week! These people usually have

several things in common, first and foremost, organization! You must decide what you want to do and then decide what you can realistically do. Trying to do more than you can feasibly accomplish is just asking for disaster.

Another component to successfully carrying out your holiday plans is balance. You must be able to balance your output; shopping work, parties, volunteer work; with your input; sensible diet, restand relaxation. We all know that our daily routines will be altered somewhat, but by keeping as close as possible to the norm can make all the

difference in the world. If your daily regimen starts with a walk or a jog and you know that this just won't be possible, try improvising. After a large holiday dinner, you might suggest a stroll around the block for all of those interested. An alternative exercise option might be to hedge against exhaustion. catch a quick aerobics program on television a couple of mornings to give you that extra 20 or 30 minutes you desperately need.



Linda Maliczowski

Holidays are a time for feast and celebration. We need to be sure we don't overdo. especially on the feasting part. This doesn't mean you can't have that piece of pecan pie with whipped cream, just make it a small one. Be sure you are getting your share of fresh fruits and vegetables to balance it out. Balance is the

Here are some tips for a stress free holiday:

 Try to stick as close as possible to your regular daily coutine exercise, pattern. sleep, etc.

• Eat as close to the same time every day and try not to vary your diet too much. Skipping meals will cause a blood sugar drop and could cause fatique and increased mental stress.

 Take advantage of any time you find to relax or squeeze in an extra nap-you will give yourself an extra

• Most importantly, take time to be with your family and loved ones. Just have run and share the holiday spirit. that's what it's all about

# All about cholesterol

# 'Good' and 'bad' explained, risk factors

Herald Correspondent

Learning about "good" and bad cholesterol will make a marked difference in how a person approaches their daily diet For instance, shrimp is full of cholesterol, but the real danger lurks in the slyly packaged "cholesterol free" cookies. You see, shrimp contains very little of the fat that makes that cookie taste so good. And it is the saturated fat in food not the cholesterol that has the greatest effect on your cholesterol level.

No wonder people are con-

Shelley Dowlen knows just how important it is to keep a watchful eye on her cholesterol level. I've always watched my cholesterol and fat intake, said Dowlen In my family my father had high cholesterol as well as my brother, it can be confusing in the beginning learning the in's and out's of cholesterol, but it's very important and well worth taking the

WHAT IS CHOLESTEROL

Cholesterol, a white, waxy fatfound naturally in your body, it is used to build cell walls and make certain hormones. Too much of it, though can clogyour arteries and eventually cut off the supply of blood to the heart, which is the reason highcholesterol is a leading risk factor for heart disease. Other risk factors include high blood pressure, smoking, a family his-



Shelley Dowlen

tory of premature heart disease. physical mactivity, dishetes and

**PUTTING CHOLESTEROL TO** THE TEST

Who to at risk for highcholesterol; according to the National Cholesterol Education Program, everyone aged 20 and older. At the very least, men over the age of 35 should be tested regularly, and women over 35 with any risk factors. once every five years. The tests

Heread Photo by Renes Earth

should be done by a physician. who can measure the "LDL" as well as the total cholesterol.

The test measures the total amount of cholesterol in your blood. The "HDL" or "good" cholesterol, which cleanses the arteries, plus the "LDL" or bad cholesterol, which builds up and clogs the arteries.

The following guidelines are are receommended by the National Cholesterol Education Program for reading your test

Offish factor is HIGH If the total cholesterol is above 2.87 the LDL is above 159 and the HDL to less than 35.

• Risk factor is BORDERLINE when total cholesterol is by tween 200-239 and the LDL is between 130-159

●The DESIRABLE level of total cholesterol is below 200 the LDL is below 130 and the HDL is above 60.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY: Brisk walking, running swimming, cycling, dancing juming rope, skaling or aerobil three or four times a week milhelp to raise the level bibenefical HDL in your bloodstream

DIET

Following a low-fat life cholesterol diet can usually & duce your blood cholesterol by about 10 to 15 percent, this lowering your risk of heart disease 20 to 30 percent. Individual results will vary, depending on genetic makeup and former eating habits. Reduce saturated fat intake: butter whole milk, cheese, fee creatired meat, paint oil, paint kerrel oil, coconut oil, hydrogenated enybean and cottonseed oils, and cholesterol; eggs, meat, buttir and whole milk.

Eat unsaturated fats, such as corn, sunflower seed and safe flower oils, and monounsaturates such as olive and canola oils. Polyunsaturates lower both the LDL and HDL levels, where monunsaturates lower only the harmful LDL



### Busy hands...

The annual Auxiliary craft sale at Central Florida' Regional Hospital brought logether a lot of items for the eyes, and the stomach, to behold. Marian Rethwill (in the photo to the left, from left) and Mary Jo Cochrane man a craft booth for the Pilot Club of Sanford. The most popular table (lower left) held all of the baked goodles. Vivian Farmer (lower right) displays the Indian doll she crocheted.





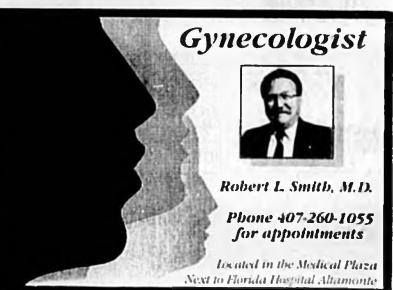


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### **CFRH** launches senior program

Central Florida Regional Hospital celebrated its association with the National Association of Senior Friends, a national not for profit wellness program for individuals 50 years of age and over, with fun and games recently Country Joe' Rosier (left photo) was a big hit as he spun local yarns and tales. Ellen Rollins (left, lower photo) CFRH's Seniors Advisor, moderates as Pauline Kapuscinski carrys the letter H for health screenings, one of the benefits offered to those participating in the program.

for all photos by Phil Repostor

# UF study uncovers enzyme for skin disorder, relationship to other autoimmune diseases

By CONNIE DAUGHTRY Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE - Discovery of an enzyme responsible for a common skin disease that leaves milky white patches on the body. and its association with autoimmune (self-attacking) diseases may provide clues to effective treatment for the disfiguring malady researchers temati.

Persons with vitiligo, an autoimmune skin disorder, losetheir skin color due to the loss of melanocytes pigment forming

cells in the skin's outer layer. Writing in the Oct. 15 issue of the British Journal Lancet, rescarchers at the University of Florida report that excessive levels of the naturally occurring enzyme tyrosinase trigger the body wattack on melanocytes

Tyrosinase at normal levels is responsible for the production of inclantin in melanocytes, says UF scientist Dr. Yao Hua Song Each individual has an acceptable level of tyrosinase but when there is an excess, due to an outside factor, an autoantibuty in the budy's immune system will destroy all of the tyrostnase which will stop production of melanin

Song says there are a number of reasons why some individuals levels of tyrosinase are high. including genetic predisposition and the individual's susceptibility to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Tanning or darkening of the skin is the body's effort to

viduals, exposure to the sunincreases the production of melanin in vitiligo sufferers. melanin production is nonexistent due to the immune system's destruction of tyrosinase

Based on their one year study of 26 patients, the researchers also noted that antibodies that react against the body's pigment forming cells are present in the blood of vitiligo patients who also have other autotimmune diseases including hyperthyroidism. Addison's disease and insulin-dependent distretes

Our final goal for the study is to find a way to restore normal pigmentation in patients with vitiligo by stopping the immune system sattack on melanocytes says Song What we will eventually determine is whether treatment for patients. with vitilities and some other autoimmune disease should be different from the way we treat patients with vitiligo only

Song and UF pathologist Dr. Noel Maclaren, who heads one of the nation's leading diabetes research teams, have produced a tyrosinase protein in bacteriawhich they plan to introduce in inice bred with a susceptibility to vitiligo

We're expecting that introduction of high levels of this protein into the immune system. will enable the body to build a tolerance to overproduction of protect the skin from the sun's the enzyme, therefore allowing the regrowth of inclanocytes. ways Song Our final outcome would be to achieve repigmentation for humans

Maciaren says studying this disease also could result in identifying patients with vitiligo who are likely to develop other autoimmune diseases

The disorder occurs first on the hands feet, elbows and neck Facial lesions are common, especially around the eyes and mouth. Repigmentation. occurs in a small percentage of vitiligo patients. In addition to overexposure to sunlight, stress also can retrigger an increase in the loss of pigment forming

Although vitiligo has no known life threatening effects it. can impair the psychological well being of its sufferers. Entertainer Michael Jackson an nounced to the world that he has vitiligo in response to accusations of "chemical" lightening

Many individuals who have vitiligo find that using make upusually has disappointing results, says Song It's best that these individuals avoid the sunand stress until we can find a

For more information about participating in the UF study call the Diabetes Research Center at (904)392.7836

Connie Daughtry may be contacted for more information at the University of Florida Health Science Contor Communications Of fice at Wa 707 3621.

### SAMPLE BALLOT

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA **GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1994** 

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For Voting Information Call SANDRA S. GOARD SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING 101 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD, FL 32771 PHONE 321-1130, EXT. 7709

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

ARTICLE VII, SECTION 1

ARTICLE XII, SECTION 21

Limits state revenue collections to the prior year's

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Legislature to increase this limit by 2/3 vote. Requires adjustment of the limitation to reflect

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NO. 3 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

ARTICLE X. SECTION 16

Limits the use of nets for catching saltwater.

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prohibiting the use of gill and other entangling

area in nearshore and inshore Florida waters.

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nets in all Florida waters, and prohibiting the use

of other nets larger than 500 square feet in mesh

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NO for Rejection

Limiting Marine Net Fishing

YES for Approval

NO for Rejection

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS OR OTHER PUBLIC MEASURES

SEMMOLE COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE XI. SECTION 3 Revenue Limits: May People's Amendments Limiting Government Revenue be Allowed to

Caver Multiple Subjects? This provision would expand the people's rights to initiate constitutional changes limiting the power of government to raise revenue by allowing amendments to cover multiple subjects. This provision is effective immediately after voter approval for

amendments effective thereafter. YES for Approval NO for Rejection

ARTICLE X, SECTION 7

Authorizing a limited number of gaming casinos in Broward Dade Duval Escambia Hillsborough Lee, Orange, Palm Beach and Pinellas Counties, with two in Miami Beach, and I mited size casinos with existing and operating pari-mutuel facilities, and if authorized by the legislature up to five limited size riverboat casinos in the remaining counties, but only one per county. Mandating implementation by the legislature. Effective upon adoption, but prohibiting casino gaming until July

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

YES for Approval NO for Rejection

**VOTE BOTH SIDES 74 C** 

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BACK

SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION SEMINOLE COUNTY HOME RULE CHARTER AMENDMENTS NO. 1 SCHOOL BUARD ELECTIONS

Shall the Seminole County Home Rule Charter be

amended to provide for partisan election of school board members of Seminole County and requiring a candidate's party affiliation to be shown on the

ballot? YES for Approval NO for Rejection >

NO. 2 ECONOMIC IMPACT STATEMENTS Shall the Seminole County Home Rule Charter beamended to require the Board of County Commissioners to perform an economic impact statement as a pre-requisite to taking any legislative action that may have an economic cost to the public or

taxpayers in Seminole County? YES for Approval >

NO for Rejection ➤

NO. 3 NON INTERFERENCE CLAUSE Shall the "non-interference" clause of the Seminale County Home Rule Charter be amended to clarify the rights of individual commissioners to make inquiry of the county administrative staff in the performance of the commissioners' responsibillies to the citizens of Seminole County and provide that the full Board of County Commission-

Shall the Seminole County Home Rule Charlet be

amended to create the Office of County Attorney.

which shall report and be responsible directly to the

ers shall be the final arbiter for questions arising uniter the "non-interference" clause? YES for Approval > + NO for Rejection > ...

Board of County Commissioners, to replace the present legal department which reports and is responsible to the County Manager?

YES for Approval >

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**VOTE BOTH SIDES** 

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### HOROSCOPE

### By Bernice Bede Osal YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 6, 1994

Scorpto's lot in life should be substantially improved in the year ahead. This could be especially true about material aspects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be reluctant to get in touch with individuals who can advance your present interests. They re likely to be receptive to your proposals today Scurpto. treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. co this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163, Be. sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 211 There are indications you might finally receive compensation for something that you have long been owed. Someone else may be responsible for addressing this debt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you know might have hig ideas today but not know what to do with them. In your case, your concept may not he as grandiose, but you'll know how to find a market.

AQUARIUS Man. 20 Feb. 191 Today you might be luckier than usual in two areas. One concerns your material interests. The other pertains to your standing in your peer group.
PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Old hopes intertwine with new ones today. This could make for an interesting combination, especially when luck serves as the catalyst that binds them together.

ARIES (March 21 April 19) Instead of ducking challenges or competitive developments today, you're likely to relish them. This to especially true if you're performing for an audience. It's show tune!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're in a cycle now where it behooves you to stay in touch with old friends. Seek out those who presently live far away from you because something of value might be waiting to be shared.

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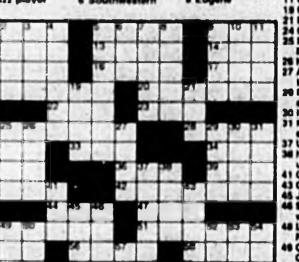
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GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Unexpected changes today might cause headaches for others, but shifting conditions or altered circumstances could turn out to be your best ally.

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Your judgment is keen today and you'll be able to evaluate both sides of an issue. This will be a huge asset.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't sell your talents or services short today. Others will know your worth and you can name your

price, provided it a a fair one VIROO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) Your dealings with influential associates should prove

beneficial today, especially if

there is a mutual interest in-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to focus on critical endeavors you're anxious to complete. If you give them top priority, you'll wrap them up successfully.

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### By Bernice Bede Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 7, 1994 In the year ahead, you may

make a more concerted effort to increase your stature in your community and among your peers. The results should please YOU.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) You have several friends who would be delighted to hear from you Don't wait for them to call. Make their day by getting in touch with them. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465. New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your sodiac sign.

**BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) Go with the flow today instead of bucking the tide. Matters over which you have no control should work out to your benefit if their courses aren't rerouted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) The way you treat your friends today should reflect well you Without even trying. you'll set a good example for othern

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) The things you do for others today might be returned to you in beneficial ways. What goes around sometimes comes around with a flourish. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Someone who has admired you from afar might make his/her feelings known today. You may discover you have much in common with your new friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some joint endeavor you're involved in has more potential than you originally calculated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, being aware of the way others feel could promote harinonious relationships. Follow your instincts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be

alert today for the possibility of a second source of income. The opportunities aren't obvious, so

be prepared to search.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Due to your magnetic personality, it's not likely you'll be lacking companionship today. Just go where the action is.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) The time is right to wrap up a matter you've been anxious to conclude. Amert yourself in order to get this done today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) Today you might have the longawaited opportunity to tell someone how truly fond you are of him/her. Don't let this chance alip past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When dealing with persons you love, let your generous nature dominate today. Kind gestures you make will be chertahed and long remembered.

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By Phillip Alder

In Great Britain, this is Guy Fawkes Day, named for the person who masterminded the attempt to blow up the Houses of Parliament on this date in 1605. during the opening address by King James I. Unfortunately for Guy Fawkes, one of his gang was especially friendly with a Member of Parliament. This gang member sent his friend a letter, telling him not to attend the opening of parliament. The MP realized there could only be one reason for this strange request. The cellars were searched, the gunpowder kegs defused and the conspirators arrested.

Guy Fawkes didn't keep proper control of his gang. Today's deal, from a tournament in London, also features control, of the most important suit: trumps.

When North raised South's pre-empt. East was worried that he was being talked out of a

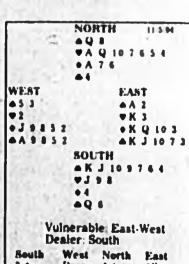
game or slam. Perhaps he should have doubled. Then West would have bid four no-trump to show his minor two-sulter. However, five clubs goes one down. whereas four spades can be

West led the heart two. South. wondering if this was a singleton or from the king, decided that if East had a heart void, the contract was probably doomed. South called for dummy's heart ace. Then he continued with another heart: king, jack, diamond two.

Despite his partner's discard. East switched to the diamond king. South won with dummy's ace and played a club, leaving the defenders with no resource.

"Ace and another trump is useless too," observed East. "Declarer just runs the heart suit."

"True," replied West. "But how about switching to the spade two? Then we maintain trump control and win one spade, one heart and two clubs." ConvigNIIII NEWSPAPER EN TERPRISEASSM



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# **Business**

### Job Fair

CASSELBERRY - A major job fair will be held Thursday in Casselberry, Persons on hand to discuss job prospects include employers from Bankers Life, Barnett Bank, Certified Slings, General Mills Restaurants, Help Personnel, Walt Disney World. and many others.

Senior jobs will also be discussed through the Area Agency on Aging.

The event will be from 1 until 4 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, 4921 S. U.S. Highway 17-92 in

For additional information, phone 834-4223.

### Lake Mary women cited

LAKE MARY - Ginger Woodward and Sissy Youngers, both of Lake Mary, were among nine realtors from Higgins & Heath. Inc. Hetter Homes and Gardens who were honored recently for sales excellence at the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service Medallion Club Summit, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Woodward and Youngers specialize in general real estate. Higgins & Heath, with an office in Longwood, had the greatest representation at the summit

### California Closet Company

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - California Closet Company has a new Altamonte Springs franchise. It is owned by Suzi Woods and managed by Penny May

The company was founded in 1978 by a 17-year old college. freshman who reportedly found himself with too many books and clothes, and too small a dormitory closet. The business is

now one of the nation's leading designers of custom closets. The Central Florida franchise is located at Sanlando Commerce Center, 224 West Central Parkway. It is to serve customers in Seminole and four other Central Florida counties. with another store to open within the next two years in the Orlando area.

### **FPC taps Cone**

LONGWOOD - Kenneth C Cone has been named Seminole/Volunta County area manager for Florida Power Corporation, effective Nov. 1. His offices will be located in the existing Florida Power offices in DeLand and Longwood.

His basic duties will include municipal, county and state governmental relations and coordination of the numerous community initiatives for the company in the two county area.

Cone, a native of Brandon, granduated from Rollins College, and has been with FPC since 1967. Among other activities he has served as president of the Longwood Chamber of Commerce, Seminole County YMCA, and several other organizations.

### Softball award

ORLANDO - C.T. Hsu and Associates, P.A., received a merit award from thesternance County Softhall Complex, scorekeep ern facility at the Orlando Chapter American Institute of Architecta 1994 design awards reception regratly. The acorekeepera facility is a multi-purpose building with five softball fields rediating from the centrally located building

One facade bay of its ten is marked by a score-box window and ceremonial stair which fronts the tournament field.

CTH&A designed the faility for the Seminole County Parks and Recreation Department. The complex opened in 1993.

### State chamber

TALLAHASSEE - Robert M. Beall II, president and chief executive officer of Beall's Department Stores. Inc., Brandenton, was sworn in as chairman of the Florida Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in Orlando.

Beall says his priorities for his year as chairman are serving as "a spokesperson for the business community, and especially for smaller business, helping the legislature, the media and the community understand the vital role that these businesses play in Florida.

He continued, "Red tape, crime and tort reform are three issues on our agenda, and we will be building on our existing programs to serve Florida's business even more effectively.

Beall will be heading a board of approximately 60 members who reciew and decide the direction of the chamber.

### Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements from local businesses.

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

contacted to answer any questions we might have Direct information for the Business Page to Nick Pfeifauf.

# New driving force for auto club

### By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - The nation's leading auto rlub with headquarters in Heathrow has a new driving force.

Robert L. Darbeinet will move from Quebec Canada to Heathrow as head of the American Automobile Association

Darbeinet, who has been president and CEO of the Montreal Automobile Club, and Quebec Automobile Club, was unant mously elected Tuesday, as the new head of the 36-million member AAA

At a special meeting this past Tuesday, the AAA Board of Directors named Darbeinet to succeed Paul R. Verkuil as

officer. Verkuil announced in April that he would not continue beyond his original three year term as president. That term would expire this December.

In announcing the selection, Chairman Lawrence B. Lindemer said. Bob Darbelnet is a well known and respected autoclub president who will guide the association as it moves forward to implement the plans and programs developed over the last three years."

Under Verkuil's leadership, a thorough evaluation of AAA's competitive environment was completed, a new strategic planwas developed, and AAA reached the 36 million member

mark in a record seven months Horn in Portland, Maine with

president and chief executive dual American and Canadian citizenship. Darbelnet is a graduate of Sainte-Foy College, and holds a law degree from Laval University. He and his wife. Mary Ann. have two children-

He has had his share of involvement in many aspects of auto club work. After graduation from college in 1972, he joined the Quebec Auto Club as an emergency road service driver. He has also served in various other capacities.

He is secretary of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety and vice president of the International Tourism Commission, and a member of the Judiciary Committee of the Fedcration internationale de l'Automobile (AIT) in Ports.



Robert L. Darbeinet

# Homes made of steel

### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Developers say new homes under construction in the Pamala Oaks Subdivision off Upsala Road in Sanford, are being built to last for a long time

Features of the homes include steel construction throughout lifetime vinyl clad siding, and fungus resistant shingles.

The homes are being built by Hallmark Builders of Longwood Three models are being constructed at the present time in the new residential area.

According to Hallmark's Andrew Nutt, vice president of purchasing. "It's a superior product, because you get the farinsurance benefits of block construction, and you still get the insulation and energy savings of

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Chamber ribbon cutting

Sanford was the setting recently for a ribbon cutting celebration by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Seated, left to right, Chamber Ambassadors Nora Kramer, Jack Croach and Lew Beers, Executive Director Dave

Sunshine Adult Care, 441 E. Airport Bird, in Farr, co-owner Bill M. Cooper, and Ambassador John Furman, Standing, left to right, Ambassadors Tom Balf, Patti Messerer, Walt Smith, Andrea Krazeise, Chamber President Robbie Robertson, Nurse in charge Becky Hopkins, and co-owner Nat Richberg

# Electronics company to expand, add jobs

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Recoton Corp., an electronica accessories company based in Lake Mary, plans to buy Naki Electronics Inc. of

produces video game items. Terms of the sale, expected to

be completed by early 1995. were not disclosed. Naki's annual sales of joysticks, programmable controllers and similar

Los Angeles, which designs and products total about \$10 million.

The transaction would bring at least a dozen jobs from Los Angeles to Lake Mary by late January, Recoton President Robert L. Borchardt said Tuesday. Other Jobs would follow as

Recoton moves production work

The acquisition would be Recoton's second in less than four months.

The company recently closed a See Recoton, Page 10C

### Heathrow opens Water's Edge

By NICK PPEIFAUP

HEATHROW - Arvida's Heathrow community recently celebrated the grand opening of Water's Edge, a new 80 homesite neighborhood, by giving away a trip for two to the 1995 Super Bowl, to be held in Miami.

Built by Arvida Homes, Water's Edge features a collection of floor plan designs. priced from \$121,400 to the \$140s. There are 1.483 to 2.013 square feet of living space, with an assortment of homesites. many lakefront, available.

Located within walking distance is Heathrow's new Sawyer Lake Park. offering many outdoor activities for Heathrow residents including vollyball. basketball, a children's playground, multi-purpose pavilion, and fishing dock.

Arvida's Heathrow sales center is located at 1275 Lake Heathrow Lanc. in Heathrow, Phone 333-1400.



Trevor Baltz, left, of ERA Mannix Realty, was presented his trip to the 1995 Super Bowl recently, by Donna Squires, Heath-

row Sales Associate, and Don Shires, Arvida Homes Area Manager.

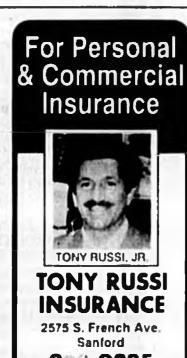


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frame countrie from He added. There a no termite. warries and the vinyl siding is from 1,166 to 1,356 square feet.

virtually maintenance free Pre-grand opening prices for the homes range from \$79,990 to \$85,990, with living areas

A total of 28 homes in three different designs and sizes will be built in the Pamala Oaks aubdivision.

Extras include a covered rear

porch designer windows, selfcleaning range, fungus resistant shingles, and Stainmaster. carpeting

Pamala Oaks is in an ideal location just north of Lake Mary," said John Fuchs, vice president of sales and marketing. It's nestled in the trees and

### Recoton-

deal for Sound Quest Inc., a car stereo accessories unit based in Chicago Recoton has moved a dozen Sound Quest Jobs to Lake Mary and plans to move another 30 here next year. Borchardt

Recoton, which moved its headquarters to Lake Mary from Long Island, N.Y., last year, employs more than 700 at the

Meanwhile, efforts continue at the Lake Mary facility to provide room for expansion. This past Thursday, the Lake Mary City Commission considered a petition to voluntarily annex a five acre parcel on Emma Oaks Trail. approximately 1,200 feet west of

The property is to be developed as part of the Recoton headquarters. According to Lake. Mary City Planner Matt West, II is to be developed in conjunction with a 27 acre parcel directly to the east, which is already in the

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LAKE MARY GOMERAL BLECTION

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROVIDING DATE FOR COMMENCEMENT OF TERMS FOR MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION

Shall Section 6.02 of the Charter of the City of Lake Mary be amended to provide that the terms for members of the City Commission shall begin at the commencement of the next regular or special City Commission meeting following certification of the election in which the member was elected to office?

YES for Approval **NO for Rejection** 

CHARTER AMENDMENT PROVIDING LENGTH OF TERMS FOR MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION

Shall Section 6.03 of the Charter of the City of Lake Mary be amended to increase the length of terms for members of the City Commission from two years to three years beginning with the regular City Election in 1995 for Seats 2 and 4 and with the regular City Election in 1996 for Mayor and Seats 1 and 37

YES for Approval > NO for Rejection >

**CHARTER AMENDMENT TO PROCEDURES** TO ACQUIRE REAL PROPERTY

Shall Section 12.01(9) of the Charter of the City of Lake Mary be amended to only require the City of Lake Mary to adopt an ordinance for purchases of real property in excess of \$5,000,007

> YES for Approval NO for Rejection >

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