

# Sports

# **Optimist Bowi this Friday**

SANFORD - From now on, the annual football game between Seminole and Lake Mary high schools will be called the Optimist Bowl. See Page 1B .

# - People

# Daughters turn 74

Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution has celebrated its 74th birthday in Sanford. See Page 33.

# Chamber plans turkey event

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is setting up an annual turkey give-away event. The actual give-away will be held two days before Thanksgiving.

The event is being co-sponsored by Creative Cribs, Inc., of Sanford, through its president, Michael Mainelli.

According to Dave Farr, executive director of the Chamber, "Mainelli will be purchasing 50 turkeys which will be distributed to deserving families in Sanford.'

The turkeys will be allocated to various local clubs and civic organizations, who will be supplying tickets to selected families who might otherwise not have turkey dinners for the holiday.

Mainelli is challenging other local businesses and civic leaders to join Creative Crib's efforts. "A \$10 donation will provide one turkey for a needy family."

Business people as well as citizens interested in giving a donation to the project are asked to send them to the Chamber at 400 E. First Street in downtown Sanford.

For further information, contact the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at 322-2212.

### Meet the candidates

SANFORD — The Sanford Historic Trust is holding a political forum tonight. The event will be held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of

# Sanford reviews codes for multi-family dwellings

# By NICK PPEFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Efforts by a citizens' group encouraging strict regulation of transient rentals predominantly found in Sanford's historic district, have prompted the city's Planning and Zoning Commission to look at changes to city codes tonight.

According to citizens' group organizer Bob Cassals, problems with weekly rentals have been the subject of complaints for over a year. "This is something that has been a long-term

problem."

Proposed new requirements may include licensing, inspections, and resident management. The P&Z discussion tonight is the result of a city commission request for redefining the governing

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## -Bob Cassals

codes. Cassals said, "About 18 months ago, I started watching the weekly rental facilities, and found that they seemed to attract the element of people Sanford does not need. I believe these facilities attract criminals, drug users, and people down on their luck. who cause noise, throw beer cans

around, and do other things that we don't want." Cassals said he had pushed a request to have something done through several city officials. He was instrumental in organizing about 50 con-cerned residents, who have met to discuss the problem and who have submitted petitions to the

city commissionasking for action. "Most of all, I was hoping they would come out and declare weekly rentals would not be allowed in the historic residential district, but they all told me nothing was needed, that they already had codes," he said.

"The problem is, what good is a code unless it's enforced," Cassals added.

Nothing listed in the proposals to be considered by P&Z at tonight's meeting indicates any intention of restricting the operation of the Bee Rentals, Page 5A

# The cat's meow



# Lake Mary to air school expansion

# By MICK PPEPAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris is questioning the legality of a city commission decision to waive site plans for the expansion of Lake Mary Elementary School. An outside legal opinion is to be presented on the matter during tonight's city commission meeting.

The mayor's concern was over the lack of giving due public notice. In a

memo sent to City Manager John Litton on Nov. 6, Morris suggested, "The item was included in the city manager's report and was not advertised. This action would appear to require advertisement and notification to adjacent property owners."

Morris also questioned whether City Planner Matt West and his staff had received any documents that included renderings or site plan information about the location of

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# Second girl says youth minister molested her with a complaint. The church held

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Herald Staff Writer

FORD - A 20.

testified Wednesday that the youth

minister on trial for molesting a

17-year-old Altamonte Springs teen

The young woman claimed de-

fendant George Wayne Clatt

an "Investigation" and did not believe her allegations. However, during questioning,

Commerce building and is open to the public.

Candidates invited to attend include those runnning for the job of mayor, incumbent Bettye Smith and candidate Sara Jacobson.

Also, those seeking the Dist. 1 commission seat including incumbent Lon Howell, and candidates Jordan Beckner, Bob Church and Bill Kirchner.

Bob Thomas, who is unopposed in seeking the Dist. 2 commission seat has also been invited.

Spectators will be invited to submit written questions to be asked of all the candidates prior to the beginning of the forum. They will be presented by Hal Welch, chairman of the Historic Preservation Board, who will act as moderator.

The Sanford city elections will be held Dec. 8. with a run-off, if needed, on Dec. 22.

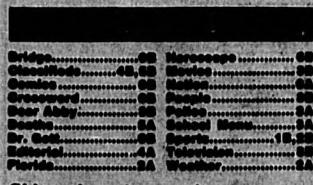
The forum will be held tonight, at the chamber building, 400 E. First Street in downtown Sanford beginning at 7 p.m.

### **Business** after hours

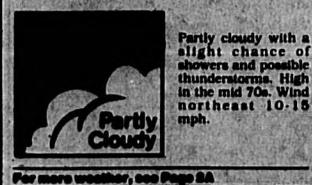
SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly Business After Hours gathering today. The festivities will take place at Sanford Flower Shop. The shop will be decorated in keeping with the

upcoming holidays. Kit Thompson, Tim Donahoe and Charlotte Gustavson will be offering a display of holiday ideas, and sugges-tions on displaying flowers and greenery for the scason.

The after hours event is open to all members and prospective members of the chamber, as well as their invited guests. The hours gathering will begin at 5 p.m., at Sanford Flower Shop, 209 E. Commercial Street in Sanford.



# Skies clear, temps rise



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Second graders Lindsay Rogers and William Tillman portrayed a peir of tigers in an environmental play entitled "Life in the Rainforest" that was presented recently at idyilwilde Elementary School in Sanford.

Longwood's arts festival

# this weekend

### By VICKI Desonnier Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A Thanksgiving tradition in Longwood will , take place this weekend.

On Saturday and Sunday, the 16th year the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival will take to the streets of the city's historic district with more than 300 artists and craftsmen displaying and selling their wares.

The booths will be set up along Church and Warren streets as well as on Wilbur Avenue.

According to Nancy Frye. publicity chairman for the Central Florida Chapter for Historic Preservation, the Longwood Festival is so popular with the artists and craftsmen that there is a waiting list of more than 300 names of those waiting for the chance to exhibit at the festival.

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members will be selling handmade

and selling parbecue chicken din-ners and hot dogs while the church's altar guild will be selling

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molested her when she was a member of a Holly Hills church. At that time Clatt was the church secretary at the Holly Hills church. The woman told church officials about the alleged incident but said she was asked not to go to police Sector and a sector of the 出现这些现象。

also molested her.

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Fred Rader leaves the Sanford branch of the US Post Office.

# Postmaster Rader retires, will become private eye

# By VICKI DeBORN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Not rain. nor sleet. nor dark of night shall keep a letter carrier from his appointed rounds. but a good incentive program can encourage him to go into retirement.

After 39 years with the United States Postal Service, Fred Rader will retire on Friday.

Rader. postmaster of the Sanford Post Office for the last five and a half years said that the incentive program that the government offered him was too good to pass up though he said he is not ready for a rocking chair.

Rader, 58, said that after a short period of rest and relaxation he plans to get his private in-vestigator's license and go into business in Sanford.

The DeLand native, started his postal carrier as a letter carrier/clerk in his home town after spending three years in the Marine Corps.

"In those days the letter carriers worked as clerks in the post office as well," Rader mid. "It was hard Bee Rader, Page 5A

prosecutor Stewart Stone held that the Holly Hills pastor was a good friend of Clatt and did not want to see a protege damaged by the accusations.

Stone also put on the stand Dr. Barbara Mara, a clinical psychologist who specializes in treating victims of sexual abuse. Mara said when the 17-year-old Altamonte girl was brought to her office, she showed symptoms con-

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Salvation **Army begins** kettle drive

### By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Only Santa Claus himself is more of a fixture at Christmas season than the Salvation Army kettles located at various stores and shopping malls around the county.

This year the Red Kettle Kickoff will be Friday at 10 a.m. in front of the Sanford Wal-Mart. The Wal-Mart manager will put the first dollar in the first kettle.

The Seminole High School chorus will be singing Christmas carols during the kickoff.

"The kettles will be all over Seminole County, at the mall, Publix stores, Wal-Marts, Kmarts and the Sanford Post Office," according to Capt. Joy Bergen of the Salvation Army. "The drive will not end until New Year's Eve this year. We hope to get some of the after Christmas shoppers.

The money collected is used for the organization's Christmas assistance program that provides food, clothes and toys for needy families. Distribution days are Dec. 22 and 23.

"Every family gets a Christmas ham and food bag, two brand new toys for each child 12 and under. We provide toys, clothing and food," she said.

"Angel trees" will be at Kmarts and other locations in Seminole County bearing the names of children who need clothing. Interested citizens can pick a name off a tree, purchase an outfit and return it to the Salvation Army. The

"Angel Tree" lists will provide the

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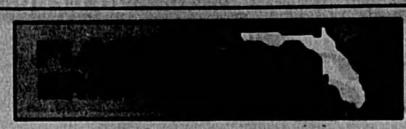
"It is a very popular festival," she said. "It was one of the first festivals to open up to the crafters as well as the artists." Church Street in the historic district was recently repayed with

Victorian era. **Historic Christ Episcopal Church** on Church Street, which recently received a facelift, will also be participating in the festival. Church

crafts and other items in the parish hall. The men's club will be cooking

breads and breakfast foods. The festival has consistently

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# Teen-agers convicted for mutilating cats

TAMPA — Two teen-agers were convicted of animal cruelty charges Wednesday for mutilating cats. A Hillsborough Circuit Court jury deliberated less than an hour before finding John Wayne Dorminy, 18, and girlfriend Alisha Campbell, 17, guilty. Circuit Judge M. William Graybill set sentencing for Dec. 14. Although guidelines for animal cruelty call for probation or community control, prosecutors said they would seek some jail time. time.

The pair were charged in the mutilation, torture and death of three cats in northwest Hillsborough County last winter. Prosecutors said the two were part of a group that gouged out the animals' eyes, tied them up and then slung or dragged them against objects.

# Woman sentenced for fondling girls

WEST PALM BEACH — A woman who dressed as a teen-age boy, successfully fooling two 14-year-old girls, has been sentenced to five years in prison for fondling them. Tont Lynn Pickering, 25, of West Palm Beach admitted she posed as a 17-year-old boy named Michael "Miley" Vasafin. "She falks to their parents — just as a suitor would — and she proceeds to try to date these girls and then commits leved assaults on them." Assistant State Attorney Maura McGuigan wild Towarday. said Tuceday.

Investigators say Ms. Pickering, convicted of a similar crime in 1990, met the girls this summer — one at a mail and the other through a mutual friend. She was on probation when she was arrested Sept. 10. Both girls are receiving psychological counseling, officials

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Ms. Pickering pleaded guilty to one count of lewd assault and one count of attempted lewd assault. If Ms. Pickering had gone to trial on the charges, she could have been sentenced to a maximum of seven years in prison under recommended state sentencing guidelines. Ms. McGuigan said.

A second count of lewd assault was dropped in the plea

"We had strong witnesses, but the problem was that it was very embarraseing to them," she said.

# Humbone museum being explored

MIAMI - Members of the We Will Rebuild committee are exploring the idea of a burricate museum to hure tourists to south Dade County, and ustialy gawkers already flocking to the

"We're trying to think what's going to attract tourists in the area." said Bandra Lynn, a Homestead lawyer who is a member of the innovation Committee of We Will Rebuild -- the group of community activists intent on improving South Dade's future.

# Topless clubs embarrassing

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Officials want to move city limit sign north of clubs

# By Associated Proce

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CASSELBERRY - City officials are embarrassed over the image projected by a sign that stands right in front of two topless clubs on U.S. Highway 17-92.

"Caselberry City Limit" reads the sign-that motorists take in at the same time they see the garish lights of Circus Circus A Go-Go and the House of Babes.

Motorists see the sign and get the wrong idea, says Mayor Joe Hillebrandt. "We get calls all the time from people who think we have control over those two places (in the unincorporated area), and we have no control at all." Hillebrandt said. "We need to shape where we are in people's minds."

The mayor and City Manager Jack

The mayor and City Manager Jack Schluckebber want to remedy the situation by asking Seminole County to take back part of the highway. While several blocks of the federal high-way are annexed to the city, the property on both sides of the road are in unincorporated Seminole County. The reasons are obscure. By de-annexing about one-third of a mile of the highway. Casselberry could move its city limits sign north — away from the signs that proclaim "girls, girls, girls" and "topieus sho-bar."

"Why are we getting credit for Babes R Us and all these other places?" Schluckebier said Tuesday, 'It's sort of a black eye for no good reason."

Not that Caselberry is pure. It is home to three other adult clubs nearby. Rachel's, the neon pink Cabaret Internationale and Club

Juana would remain within city limits. Since neither Circus Circus nor House of Babes pays property taxes to the city, de-annexing the road poses no financial loss. Schluckebler said he would bring the issue before the county commission next month.

The owners of the House of Babes and Circus Circus declined comment. The city's plan pleased resident Joanne Haver, who said she is tired of explaining to her children that Circus Circus is not a place they can visit.



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BOSTON - Studies in Florida and California show doctors are more likely to prescribe unand challenge the idea that such clinics serve deprived communi-

The studies are the latest to beneratrate how the amount of noney doctors make can influ-nes the care they give.

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and patients The reports suggest that when they see them more. This means patients are apt to get unneces-nary tests, treatments and medi-cal bills. "Home of this new evidence is, particularly surprising, but takes together with the results of certier studies ..., it convinc-ingly demonstrates that self-referral adds to the referral adds to the cost of medical care," wrote Dr. Arnold Reiman of Harvard Medical

torial of the New England Journal of Medicine, which published the two studies in Thursday's issue. Until his recent retirement as editor of the journal, Reiman was one of the nation's most outspoken critics of conflict of interest in medicine.

In one of the two studies, Dr. Alex Swedlow and colleagues from William Mercer Inc. in San Francisco analysed 6,581 California workers' compensation cases.

### Among the findings:

- Doctors who invested in

The museum could include an entire house runned by the hurricane — "preserved so that people could walk through it." Lynn said — newspaper accounts, photographs. Since and a wind tunnel.

She briefly reported on the idea Tuesday balore the directory of We Will Rebuild. Alterward, one and f's management approved by other the group or a South Date management, the attraction is at their a year from being built.

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CINCO BAYOU - A suspected drug user was billed when he ormand a high provided metric car into a back holding at more than 60 mph while being chased by police, authorities said. Andrew Lee Weed, 51, was declared dead Transley night after being taken to Humana Hospital in nearby Fort Walter

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twice as likely as those who did not to order patients to receive physical therapy.

- Patients who complain of ' work-related stress are routinely given psychological tests. But patients of doctors who invest in Doctors' investments in medi-cal facilities where they don't work are known as joint ven-tures. Sending their own pa-tients to these places is called a swarge bills of \$3,222, compared with \$2,550 for those of doctors who do not.

- Thirty-eight percent of MRI scans ordered by doctors who invest in the imaging centers where they were performed were judged to be unnecessary, compared with 28 percent of those ordered by other doctors.

# Hepatitis outbreak Students and staff given shots at elementary school

MILTON (AP) - Students and staff at a school in this Norida Panhandle city began receiving inoculations Wednesday because of an outbreak of hopstitis A.

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The school district and county will share the estimated \$2,000 cost. The inoculations were expected to take two days to complete.

About 200 children already had received the gamma globulin' abots on their own since the oldsreak legan last month.

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county's health director. Officials were unsure how the outbreak began but blamed it on poor hygiene. The disease is spread through direct hand-to-

mouth contact. Hepatitis A can cause liver damage but its flu-like symptoms rarely are life-threatening and disappear in a few days. Sutton said.

He said a seventh youngster who attends nother school but is related to one of the hodes victime dee may have the discuss.

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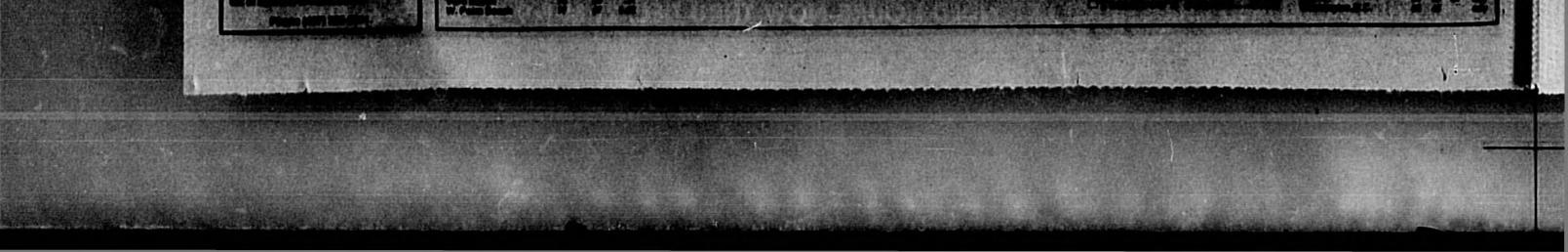
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# Retail theft case

Sanford police arrested Laurie Yvette Blenman, 29, 108 Hampton Court. Sanford, on Tuesday. Officers said she had attempted to remove items from a store at 3101 S. Orlando Drive, and had concealed the merchandise, valued at \$51.70. In the waste can in the restroom. Blenman was charged with retail theft.

# Suspended license

Longwood police arrested Randall A. Sooy, 35, of Wild Elm Court. Sanford, during a traffic stop at S.R. 424 and highway 17-92 Tuesday. Sooy was charged with driving with a suspended license.

# Domestic violence arrests:

• John Franklin Mayo, 19, 1902/4 Maple Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday, following a dispute with a female. He was charged with domestic violence.

• Felix Alberto Rosado, 22, of Deltona, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at 2950 Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary on Tuesday. Deputies said he had been in a fight with his wife. He was charged with domestic violence and aggravated assault.

# Warrant arrests made:

 Jedell Andre Williams, 25, 17175 W. 13th Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday, where he was being held on other charges. He was wanted on two warrants charging him with sale of a controlled substance, and puscession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Jaques Faith Singleton, 18, 1113 Orange Ave., Sanford, Jaques Faith Singleton, 18, 1113 Orange Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in front of 1002 Maple Ave. Tuesday. He was waited for failing to appear on a charge of burglary. Police found he was also wanted on a warrant issued in Tallahassee for violation of a controlled release program.
Walter Jerome Church, 29, #83 Castle Brewer Court. Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 606 W. 11th Street Tuesday. He was wanted for failure to appear in court.
Richard D. Lamarr, 23, 1500 W. 15th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at 5th Street and Oak Ave. Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with petit theft.

He was wanted on a warrant charging him with petit theft. • Lawrence M. Linden, 30, 111 Academy Ave., was arrested by Sanford police at 1st Street and Palmetto Ave. Tuesday. The

reasons for the warrant were not immediately listed. • Clarence Anthony Flowers, 36, 500 Memory Court, Sanford, turned himself in to sheriff's deputies Tuesday. He was wanted on a warrant charging him with violation of parole. on a conviction of DUI manalaughter. • Bryan Blinn, 18, 503 Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford, was

arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted on three separate warrants charging him with violation of parole on convictions of sale of controlled substance.

# incidents reported to the sheriff:

OA bike with a child carrier was reportedly stolen from a n the home of Chine in Lake Mary. The blke is valued at \$400. A television set said to be valued at \$1,000, was reportedly taken between Oct. 26 and Nov. 16, from apt. 49, Country Lake Apartments, 2740 Ridgewood Ave., in Sanford. The home is owned by George Baker of Deltona. Liberty Mutual Insurance, 641 W. Lake Mary Blvd. was reportedly burglarized Tuesday. Items taken included approximately \$1,000 in computers and related equipment. Liberty Mutual officials told deputies a similar their had been made recently at their Altamonte Springs office with the same items taken. 010 aluminum shutters were reportedly stolen Tuesday from the front porch of a home owned by Lies Emanuel, 612 S. <sup>©</sup> Deborah Osbea, 3818 S. Oriando Drive, reported her purse had been stolen from her home on Tuesday. She told police the purse contained approximately \$350 in cash and a number of food stamps. Sanford Avenue

# **Employees reiterate complaints**

# School union will draft policy list

# By SEGREE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A group of maintenance employees from the Seminole County schools met Wednesday and said they will draw up a list of procedures and policies designed to curb favoritism in the department and will urge administrators to adopt the employee-designed plans. More than 40 employees, mostly from the landscaping division of the department, met

Thursday and reinterated their list of complaints with the department and with Maintenance Director Don Nicholas. Employees charged favoritism was ram-pant in the department. Others charged that job descriptions were so vague that nonqualified people could easily qualify under the department's job guidelines.

David Graham, a representataive of NIPSCO (Non-Instructional personnel of Seminole County, urged the employees to document all charges saying, unless documentation was presented, administrators would not change policies.

Uniserv Director Joe Wicks said the group needed to produce "some kind of plan to use in hiring people." (Uniscrve is the umbrella group of five school system unions.)

Graham said he was encouraged by the meeting and will continued to meet with school administrators to suggest solutions to the employees' concerns.

"I am esciatic about the meeting. Employees are speaking up about favorit-ism, lack of training, lack of fair hiring and promotion practices," he said. The current protest erupted after employee Becky Pressly was promoted to

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assistant foreman. A number of other employees charged, of the seven other people who applied for the post, several were more qualified than Pressly.

Graham said the anger over the promo-tion was merely the latest grievance about longstanding policies of favoritism, verbal harassment and unfair hiring practices by the department.

Superintendent of Schools Paul Hagerty has said, although a review of the promotion is being undertaken, that Pressly was qualified for the job.



# School spirit

Judi Chapman, school histori-eri for Goldsboro Elementary School, shot a photo seriler this week of the students who wore their school t-shirts as a part of American Education Week pelabrations and to show Week celebrations and to show their school spirit recently.

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• William Burns of Deltona reported being robbed Tuesday. He told police he was approached by two men at 221 N. Palmetto Ave. He said they grabbed him and pulled off his money clip with \$150 in cash.

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As soon as the robbery began. Michelle Van Ness became

"She was crying and saying she thought they were going to kill us." Hohmern testified.

Later, as the victims sat on the

Jeff had this grimace on his face. like a look of disgust." Robinson said. "The first thing that

popped into my mind is. They're shooting blanks at me

Robinson said Jeffrey then

shot Mason in the face. Robinson

then looked down and asw a bullet hole in his own chest.

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SANFORD - The 1992-93 Americanism easy contest is now underway. Locally, the event is sponsored by the B. Duke Woody Branch 147 of the Fleet Reserve Association.

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By MOK PPEIPAUF

Herald Staff Writer

The contest is open to all students in grades seven through twelve. The theme for

All entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1, 1992, and sent to the local FRA.

**Horace Paul is chairman of the** Americanism Committee for branch 147. "The competition starts locally." he said, "with a winning entry selected from each school grade."

He continued, "Then our local winners' essays are forwarded to regional competition in January of next year, where those win-ners will end up in the national contest, which will be announced next August at our convention."

Locally, the winning student for each grade receives a \$50 savings bond. Paul explained. "We give one out for each of the six winners, plus one additional bond for the overall winner."

Winners from the local competition then go on to regional competition, where the winning remember how many times I entry in each grade receives a abot the other guy." The surviving victims — Gary Robinson, 19. Derek Mason, 17. \$200 bond. A bond is also given for second place. The third level is the grand and Kimberly Gordon, 18 --provided chilling testimony

national, where the overall winner will receive a \$1,000 savings bond and a wall plaque. 18 additional national awards including 850 savings bonds will be given out, as well as regional and local prizes.

"Last year." Paul said. "we had over 100 entries. Two of our winners took first and second places in their grade levels at the

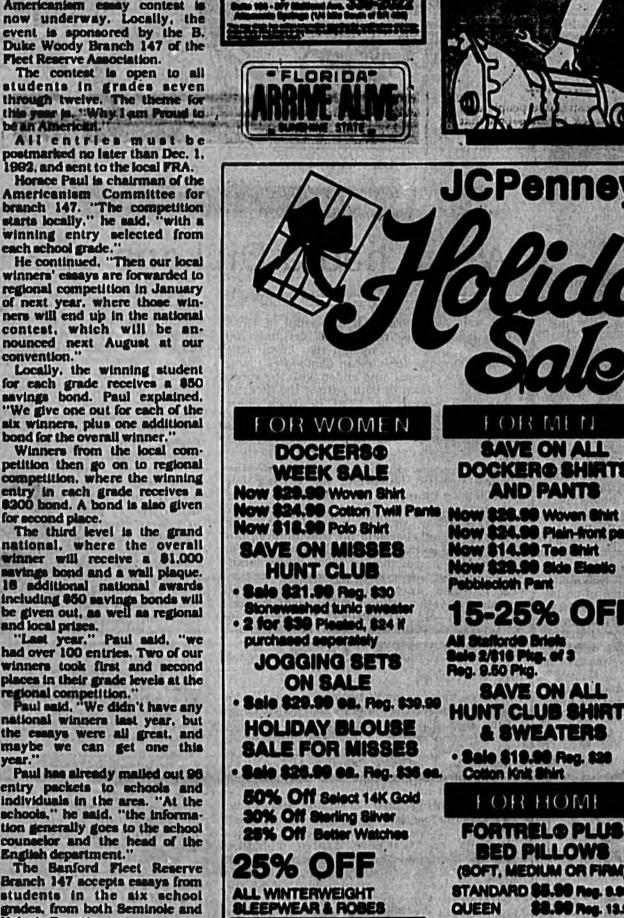
regional competition." Paul said, "We didn't have any national winners last year, but the coasys were all great, and maybe we can get one this ycar.

Paul has already mailed out 96 entry packets to schools and individuals in the area. "At the schools," he said. "the information generally goes to the school counselor and the head of the English department." The Banford Fleet Reserve

Branch 147 accepts essays from students in the six school grades, from both Seminole and Volusia Counties,

For additional information on any contest, contact school the ca english teachers or phone Horace Paul, at 322-7879.

because I thought I was next." Robinson said Jeffrey Parina pointed the gun toward Ms. Gordon's head and tried to fire. ridey, Nev. 30, 1982 Taety Fish Nuggets Taler Tots Gordon said, "I felt my head being forced down. I felt some-thing at my head and heard Buttered Green Peas Famous School Roll School-made Cookie grinding noises. The next thing I knew, I felt something driving in my back ... I thought I was going





killing 1, wounding 3 in Taco Bell robbery how he shot the victims. By The Associated Press "I remember shooting the one guy in the chest and the guy and Michelle in the head, and I don't

**Brothers guilty of** 

DAYTONA BEACH - A jury that convicted two teen-aged brothers of first-degree murder will now deliberate on whether they should be electrocuted for the shooting and stabbing of four

restaurant employees. The circuit court panel re-turned guilty verdicts Wednes-day against Jeffrey Farina, 17. and Anthony Farina. 18, in the slaying of Michelle Van Ness, 17, and for attempted murder in the wounding of her three coworkers at a Taco Bell restaurant May 9.

The Farinas also were conhands bound. Robinson looked victed of burglary, armed rob-"Jeffrey was holding the gun, and he shot me in the chest. ...

bery and kidnapping. Circuit Judge Uriel Blount acheduled the penalty phase of the trial to begin Thursday to determine whether the brothers should be sentenced to death or life imprisonment without possi-

bility of parole for 25 years. A third man, John Hendemon. 24, who allegedy waited in the getaway car while the Farinas robbed the restaurant, will be tried separately.

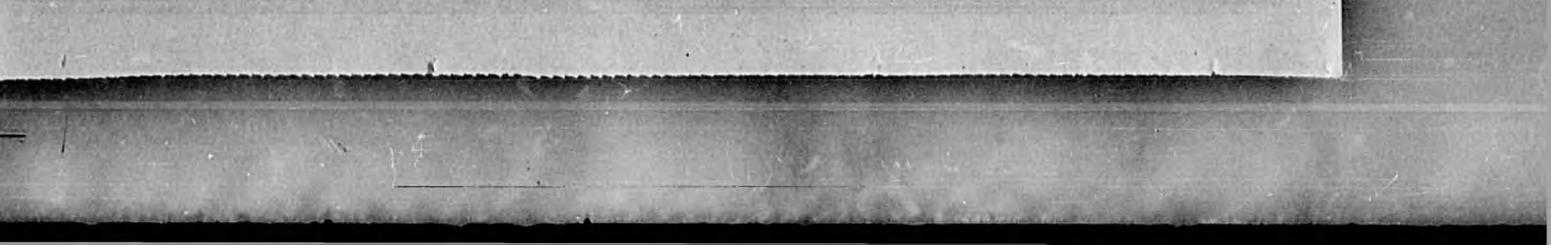
The state sought the death penalty for all three. The defense argued that the

her drop." Ms. Oordon, the manager on duty, testified that after she naw incident was montaneous and not premeditated. the others get shot. "I turned around and, shielded myself

A key piece of testimony was a tape recording in which Jeffrey Farina, then 16, is heard hughing and telling his brother he shot and stabbed the employees because "I had a boring day."

The recording was of a conver-sation between the brothers in the back of a police car after their arrest, two days after the

In the recording, Jeffrey to die." Farina recounts matter-of-factly



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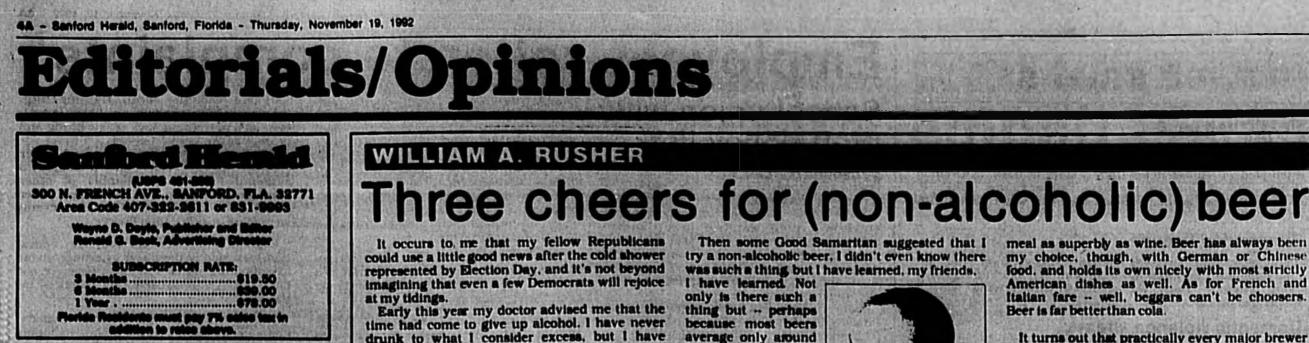
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# EDITORIALS Drug bust money should benefit law enforcement

It's an ill wind that blows no good goes the old saying, and the ill wind of ill-begotten drug gains has apparently blown a little financial good for local cities.

Forfeitures in a federal drug investigation yielded approximately \$260,000 to a number of local law enforcement agencies. A Long-wood agent initiated the investigation that eventually yielded the arrests of several defendants. The arrests resulted in the forfeiture of houses and property valued in excess of \$1.6 million.

As agencies participating in the investiga-tion, the Longwood and Sanford police departments and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department will gain some of the financial benefits. The sheriff's department will receive approximately \$70,000 with about \$23,000 going both to Longwood and Sanford.

The case shows how local agencies are enefitting from one of the better laws on the colts. Federal law allows houses and items sught from drug gains to be forfeited, then old on the open market. Obviously, nothing tirchased by way of illegal activities should ver be asis and secure for the buyer. There is me tronic justice in that the money used on the sale of such houses and items is

time had come to give up alcohol. I have never drunk to what I consider excess, but I have enjoyed wine or beer with my meals almost daily for many years. A bout of hepatitis A almost 20 years ago had weakened my liver, though, and in recent years even a glass of wine has had a nasty tendency to elevate my trigiyceride count. (Trigiycerides are a sort of kissing cousin to cholesterol.) So I had seen the ban coming from afar

Luckily I don't have an alcoholic bone in my body, so quitting was easy. I missed the simple pleasure of a glass of good wine with my food, but not unendurably and not for long. One immediate bonus was that I lost a few pounds. Being a constructive-minded soul, however, I began looking ground for a substitute. I found

that there is at least one brand of non-alcoholic wine made (in California), and I quickly zipped through its varietals: cabernet, pinot noir, chardonnay, etc. Unfortunately, they all tasted pretty much like mouthwash to me.

average only around 5 percent alcohol (compared to wine's 11 or 12 percent) --removing this doesn't denature what remains. In short, the great news is that there are many brands of non-alcoholic beer available, and that several of them are eminently drinkable. I only wish I'd learned about them sooner.

Of course, I won't contend that any beer, alcoholic or

otherwise, can complement a French or Italian

It occurs to

me that my fellow Republicans

could use a

little good

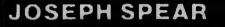
news.

meal as superbly as wine. Beer has always been my choice, though, with German or Chinese food, and holds its own nicely with most strictly American dishes as well. As for French and Italian fare -- well, beggars can't be choosers. Beer is far better than cola.

It turns out that practically every major brewer in the United States and Europe makes a non-alcoholic beer, and most good restaurants. bars and stores offer at least one brand. Oddly, they are almost never advertised or aggressively promoted, though they cost about the same as regular beer. These days, however, when the tide is running heavily in favor of "light" wines and beers, and even bottled water, a non-alcoholic beer is the perfect solution for designated drivers or anybody else who, for whatever reason, doesn't want to drink. (Caveat: I don't know whether it would work for alcoholics. The labels say, "Contains less than one-half of one percent alcohol by volume." Consult your physician.) In addition to its other merits, non-alcoholic beer usually has only about 70 calories per 12-ounce bottle.

So nowadays, I can often be found with my beak buried gratefully in a foamy glass of non-alcoholic beer.





# Finally, we can bid George Bush adieu

Somewhere it is written that the politically defeated should be allowed to depart quietly. dignity intact, applauded if not praised for their dutcous service and bravery in battle. Well, I am going to break that rule. I was thrilled to see George Bush and company get clobbered in the polls. and I intend to cheer their parting until my throat is raw. I have a half dozen major and minor reasons for

feeling this way: 1. In a profession where a gallon of ered a full tank. George Bush runs on empty. He is, in the words of New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis. "a man without a core." He once beslobbered Ferdinand Marcos with fulsome praise of the dictator's "ad herence to democrat ic principles." He I was thrilled truckled to Chinese to see George tyrants who Bush and murdered procompany get clobbered in democracy dethe polls. monstrators and sent emissaries to lick their boots. He posed for photographs with Syria's Hafez Assad, identified by the State Department as a succorer of terrorists. He had so little respect for the Constitution that he proposed six changes in it. What does George Bush really believe in? Country, family, religion? Yes, but with such scant respect that he would often exploit them for political advantage. He pandered to the right wing. He pandered to fundamentalists. He railed against Ronald Reagan's "voodoo economics" until he wanted to join the Reagan team, whereupon he was suddenly "for Mr. Reagan - blindly." That brings us to the real answer: The one thing George Bush utterly and wholly believes in is winning elections. He said he would do whatever it took to win, and he tried it all. 2. In his Machiavellian efforts to prevail. Bush revealed his essentially clitist, cynical self. In 1988, he won by defiling his opponent's character, and he attempted the name in 1992. Indeed, wrote columnist Michael Kinsley, "this Democratic victory is sweet revenge on George Bush for the losthsome, dishonest and empty campaign that won him the White House. I will go even further: The Bush campaign was sick. Challenging Bill Clinton's patrio-tism was disgusting. Trying to paint him as godiess was putrid. Buggesling he was some sort of communist sympathizer was re-pulsive. Probing his mother's passport files was odious. Deprecating Clinton and his running mate Al Gore as "bozos" was beneath contempt. 3. Bush and his buddles cheapened the currency of politics. What is the meaning. now, of such words as hypocrisy and deteil and equivocation and expediency? Who will over merit the epithet "arrogant jerk" now that John Sununu has defined the term? What ledgers can be labeled "cooked books" after Richard Darman's masterpieces have set the standard? What is the meaning of "flip-flop" now that we've seen old Read-My-Lips in action? 4. At bottom, George Bush is a fraud. He was born to wealth but pretended to be a commoner. The pork rinds, the truck driving. the country music, the pathetic attempts at down-home patois -- all point to his phoni-ness. His evasion of state taxes by claiming intent to reside eventually in tax-free Texas on a lot the size of a tennia court suggest he is an arrant lier. 5. Bush brazenly billed the taxpayers for a good portion of his campaign by flying everywhere in the presidential jet, using the public's communications equipment and reimbursing the Treasury a fraction of the real cost. He broke precedent by keeping his political spokesman. Martin Fitzwater, on the public asymptic as well as his chief commaide public payroll, as well as his chief campaign puru, Jaroca Baker.



located to the law enforcement agencies int helped reveal the illegal activities of their

The initial seizure occurred in 1965, while he checks were not received until late 1992. That probably reflects both the slowness of treaucracy and the bad real estate market ecently. However, it also proves that al-

# Gays in military

According to news reports. President-Elect linton will end the ban on gays in the military as arly as his first day in office. It's the right thing to

Keeping the han does not keep gays out. They are dready Greve by the tens of thousands, doing a professional for hum like anyone else. Eliminating the ban utuall his them live their lives free of the fear of being found out and dishonorably dis-

harged. A June report, from the government's General and "experts believe the policy is unsupported, anfair and counterproductive: has no validity according to current scientific research and optimize and appears to be based on the same type of projecter used to discriminate against

action mask workford." Borne argue that we have to keep gays out of the illitary, and let private employers have the right fire gays, since some people are prejudiced intent them and it could cause work problems. I the that's unifier, instead of making gays suffer is other people's prejudice, let's try to change the rejudice. And if there continues to be a problem,

projudice. And If there continues to be a problem, fire the bigst, set the viotis. Every time gays esk to be treated fairly, comeone claims they sent "special privileges." Nobody is prediced special rights, only a guarantee of equal rights. Anti-gay discrimination is a reality, penalising men and women for who they are even therein diriting to bet infringe on the freedoms or libering divers. Gay rights legislation does not comment gays from have and oblightions that govern other Americans.

Alan L. Light Iowa City. Iowa



# MARTIN SCHRAM

# We've had a Dickens of a time

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of

It was the presidential campaign of 1992, perhaps our most remarkable, certainly our most bizarre — a campaign that began with Democratic and Republican candidates giving us politics as usual, and ended with the voters giving candidates of both parties the dickens. Valuable lessons for 1995 he back there waiting to be learned

waiting to be learned. "....It was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness...."

Never have so many politicians produced so many detailed blueprints for solving our problems (remember the remarkable rise of Paul Thongas, who ran as the consummate draftsman of policy, providing all the specificity and charisms the title implies). But never have so many media elites wallowed in the subblicks set their agends (remember Gennifer de la Radio Sinck, the recording artist who cashed in on her tales of deflowering). Liseon: As we all told the polleters — we want the media to focus on solutions to our problems, not private lives of public figures.

Never in the history of TV compaigning have we seen so much of the candidates — on talk shows every morning noon and night: and never was the medium used so nobly as in Perot's just-thefacts flip-chart half-hour ads. But sever have the rest of the wisards of TV politics seemed so inept — the Bush and Clinton strategists gave us so memorable TV memages, just a few negative ads. Lesson: Bubstance sells it was Perot's only political machine and it turned out a stable vote.

"....it was the spring of hope, it was the

Never did a president lead more skillfully than Bush did in marshaling the global coslition that won the Gulf War — it seemed the dawning of a new national pride, the end of our Vietnam legacy of despair. But never has a president been more unwilling to lead at home: Bush never even tried to marshal his huge support behind domestic efforts. For years, he demied our recession and ignored our health-care crisis. Lesson: Flag-waving won't work for a president who seems unmoved by tales of joblessness units his polister tells him his own tob is in teopardy.

joblessness unit his po job is in jeopardy. "...we had every-thing before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way."

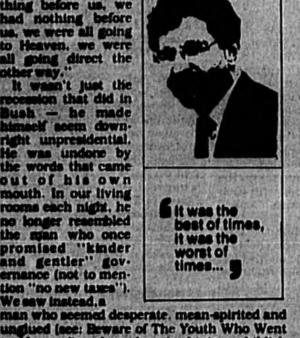
ather way." It wasn't just the recession that did in Bush — he made himself seem down-right unpresidential. He was undere by the words that came out of his own mouth. In our living rooms each night, he no longer resembled the man who once promised "kinder and gentler" gov-emence (not to men.

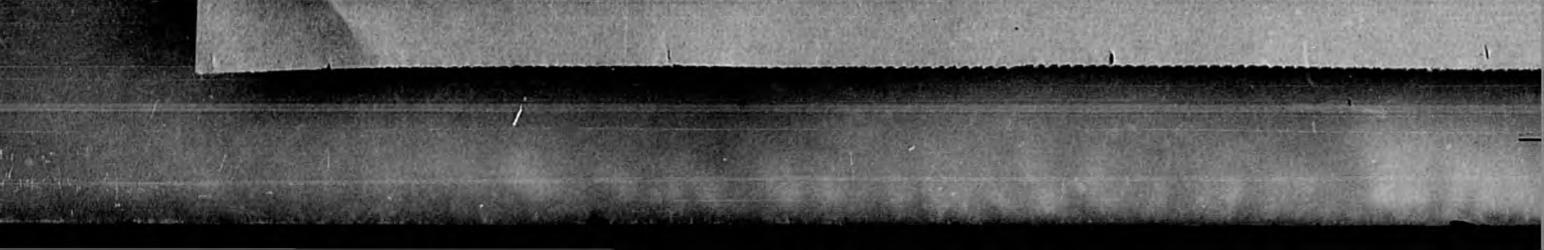
tion "no new taxes"). We saw instead, a man who seemed desperate, mean-spirited and unglued (see: Beware of The Youth Who Went to Moscowi) and we heard whining, childish name-calling (see: "Bozo" and "The Ozone Man").

Now, as he nears the beginning of his ex-presidency. Bush is said by friends to have realized, too late, that he could have won. His friends told reporters of his view while he was vacationing at a tiny Florida resort named Boca Grande. Losson: As Dickens might have politely advised, presidents who utter un-presidential caturalian orstory shouldn't vaca-tion at a place that is Spanish for "Big Mouth."

# 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.







The late Mrs. Grace Bradford in 1988. Mrs. Bradford was responsi for moving the Bradies-McIntyre House in 1973. Tours will be given during the arts and crafts festival.

# Festival

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drawn good crowds, but in recent years the numbers have grown greatly. The City of Longwood is pro-

jecting that more than 30,000 people will make their way to the featival this year.

Festival organizers pride

tals are used for the upkeep and furnishing of the Bradlee-McIntyre House, a historic home on Warren Street.

The home, which was built by **Bostonian Nathaniel Bradiec as a** winter home, was moved to Longwood from Altamonte Springs in 1973.

Morris said he is also not sure

if the commission had been made aware that this item in a

previous version was before the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board, approximately two years ago, and was tabled indefinitely.

An additional question arose regarding what right the city would have to regulate portable classrooms located on the school

property, which is owned by the school board.

Although Morris suggested a ieral opinion be made available. City Attorney Ned Julian re-

sponded that he could not give

the opinion, as he also serves as

attorney for the Seminole County School Board, which is

requesting the school expansion

attorney to examine the pro-blems, and contracted with

Litton arranged for an outside

walvers.

His daughter, Pam. still lives offered throughout the festival. The festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

work, but I enjoyed working in the post office." He said that he worked his

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way up to a supervisory position and then entered the Postal Inspection Service, which he describes as the "law enforcement branch" of the post office. From 1970 to 1971 he worked in the "high postal crime area" of Chicago. He was then trans-

ferred to Tampa where he spent. 10 years as a postal ins

cases in Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, and, occasionally, Tennenee.

"That was a very interesting job," Rader said. "It was always different."

The strangest case he ever worked, he said, was the one where he arrested a ring of eight transvestites in Sarasota who were involved in cashing stolen checks.

"It took six months to solve the case," he said. "We were looking for women and it turned

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# Students give 'Malcolm X' thumbs up

# By LARRY BOOMANE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Forget Siskel Ignore Ebert. The critics in Malcolm X's Harlem Maicolm X's Harlem neighborhood — students who answered Spike Lee's call to see his new movie instead of go to school — gave the new film biography 300 thumbs up. "I had mixed emotions be-tween tears and anger. I was caught in between the two," said Coltrane Curtis, 16, of Montclair.

N.J., who wore a black "X" visor Wednesdky. "This showed the human side of Malcolm.

"I think he was seen as an object, not as a person. This showed him as an average fami-ly man, the things he went through with his family.

Curtis was one of about 300 students from Manhattan and Montclair, N.J., who filled the Victoria 5 movie theater in Hariem to see Spike's latest — with permission — instead of heading to class. The movie

opened Wednesday at 1,200 theaters nationwide.

Lee had encouraged students to see the film as a school assignment, citing his own forced visit to "Gone With the Wind."

The 125th Street theater was happy to oblige with a special morning screening. A night cartier, the cast and crew of "Malcoim X" watched the movie in the same theater. Several New York City schools.

including Lee's alma mater,

Junior High School 113 in Brooklyn, sent groups of stu-dents to the movie on opening day. Non-student crowds were heavy in Manhattan, with several theaters reporting first-night scilouts.

The movie blows Malcolm from his days as a street hustler through his association with the Nation of Islam and his 1965 murder in Harlem's Audubon Bellroom.

Rental Continued from Page 1A cilities in the historic district.

City Planner Jay Marder said. "This won't restrict the weekly rentals, but these proposals are designed to give strict regula-tions, so the city can be certain

they are operated propertly." "They will also have to prove to the city whether they will be required to have a notel/restaurant license or not."

In a presentation for tonight's meeting. Marder said, "These additional requirements are in-tended to provide a city-wide agement of these land uses, will recognizing that a majori-ty of problematic uses presently occur in the residential historic district."

Under the plans to be consid-

ered tonight, the term "boarding house." already used in the city codes, is to be remained "group houses." These include lodging houses, rooming houses, dormi-tories, sorority houses, and bed and breakfast establishments. Catenals and he was bothered that establish the second board

that nothing in the proposals at present include the use of the

present include the use of the term "weekly rentals," nor were they specifically identified. Marder is suggesting an addi-tional section to the guidelines which spells out specific re-guirements for each type of facility.

Group housing would require an on-site resident manager. For a bed and breakfast establishment, the manager would also be required to be the owner. Sanford has two bed and breakfast cotablishments at this time, and in approving the uses, the city had already made that stipulation.

Group housing would also require an occupational license from the city, and be licensed by the Division of Hotels and Restaurants of the state's Depart-ment of Business Regulation.

Yearly inspections would also be required to insure adherance with the standard housing code and fire safety code.

Buildings considered twofamily dwellings or multiple family dwellings, rather than

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Last year. the Red Kettle drive netted \$40,322. Bergan said there is a mail appeal too by the organization to gain additional funds for the Christmas program.

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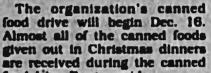
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"We would like to get everyone in the community in-volved," she said.



group houses, will be required to adhere to similar codes, with a few exceptions,

"These are the first suggestions to be discussed by P&Z." Marder said. "It's the starting point, and there is still much work to be done before it would be brought up for a vote by P&Z and forwarded to the city commission.

The P&Z meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. tonight, in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avc.

food drive, Bergan said.

eives on the quality of the crafts at the show and point to the shows popularity as proof of that.

Proceeds from the booth ren-

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the new buildings.

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sistent with a victim of sexual abusc.

Her patient suffered from an anxiety disorder brought on by a tramautic event in her life, Dr. Mara said.

Mara said during her career she has diagnosed patients who have been acxually abused and patients she believed were lying about the alleged abuse. Under questioning, she said she believed the 17-year-old had been the victim of molestation.

Several people testified that the alleged victim underwent a change of behavior about the time of the alleged incident. changing from a friendly, typical teen-ager into an irritable, restless one who, sometimes, could not control her emotions.

The prosecution rested its case late Wednesday. Defense At-torney Mike Nielsen begins his defense today. He said Wednes-day the defendant may take the stand in his own defense

The case may go to the jury Thursday afternoon.

in Brandon, which is just cast of Tampa. From Tampa, he worked on

mission had not yet received the opinions from Fields.

enlargement of the actual school

classroom unit for exceptional

that the changes at the school would lead to the eventual need

The legal clarification of the

issues concerning the school addition request will be pres-ented tonight during the City

student education."

students

blems, and contracted with Forrest Fields of Gray, Harris and Robinson. Inc. As of late yesterday, the city staff and members of the com-\_\_\_\_\_W. Lake Mary Elvd.

out they were men." In 1981, he was told that he would be transferred to Boston, another "high crime area" for postal inspectors and he decided that he did not want to go. He heard about an opening for

a postmasters job in El Dorsdo. Ark. and submitted his resume for the position, which is got According to the original proposal from the school board, plans for Lake Mary Elementary Rader said he "really loved" Arksnuss and hopes to spend at least some of the year there after he retires.

School included modifications to existing facilities, but no "Sharon (his wife) and I really oved it out there," he said. "It's property. The request called for "re-novation of existing classrooms to provide art and music suites and also the construction of a beautiful country out there, but Saniord is and will be home." aniord is and will be home." In addition to their daughter,

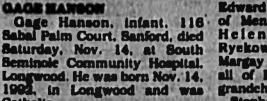
the Raders also have a son. David, who lives in Orange City. They have five grandchildren as well.

During a previous commission meeting, school representative Diane Kramer had explained And, while he says that being a grandfather could be a full time job. he would like to go back to work some time next year. to reduce the capacity of the school by possibly 100 or more

"And I'd like to play some golf and do some fishing." he added. Meanwhile, a replacement has not yet been named for the postmaster at the Sanford post office.

Rader said that the Post Office had given him an Oct. 30 deadline to make a decision on early retirment and he had in that date pass. He was then given an additional two weeks to make his decision and he took until the last minute to make it. "So. I just decided last week that I was going." he said.





Catholic. Burvivors include parents, Norman and Trishs. Banford: paternal grandparents. Norman and Jean Hanson. Banford: maternal grandmother. Terry Danovich, Sanford: maternal grandfather. Donaid Danovich. Belimore. N.Y.; maternal step-grandisther, Ray Willis, Sanford. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeria

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements

Florence Helen Papin. 65. of Bouth Cedar Avenue, Orange City, died Tuesday, Nov. 17. at Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal. Sanford. Born July 31, 1927. in Jersey City, N.J., she moved to Deltona to June of this year to Deltona in June of this year from Middle Bluff. Ga. She was a maker and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, DeBary, Mrs. Pepin was a member of the B.P.O.E. Elizs Auxiliary Shelks, south Miemi

Survivors include husband. Francis M., Orange City; sons. Francis, Jr., Panama City. Daniel, Miami: daughters, m Dixon, Winston Balcas, N.C.; brothers. William Pices.

Edward Tichen, Artie Tichen, all of Menio Park, N.J.; sisters. Helen Quinlan, Marion Ryckowski, Elizabeth Davis, Margay Rigerio, Mattie Taylor, all of Menio Park, and seven grandchildren.

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

## JAMES E. RAY JR.

James E: Ray Jr., 42; of Ballard Street. Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Nov. 18. at his residence. Born Nov. 11. 1950, in McDowell, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1950. He was a pest control technician with Terminix and a Protestant.

Survivors include wife. Cyn-this: parents. James and Edith Ray, Longwood: brother. Robert. Longwood; sisters, JoAnne Stubbs, Casselberry, Sandra Wood, Longwood

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Anna K. Whitton, 89, East Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Late Care Center, Alternante Springs. Born Oct. 3, 1903, in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a paymenter.

Murici McArdie, Altamente Springs. and one granddaughter.

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

Sanford, died Saturday, Nov. 14, at her residence. Born March 7, 1930, in Sanford, she returned to the area in 1987 from Rochester, N.Y. She was'a housekeeper and a Baptist. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. the Kastern Star.

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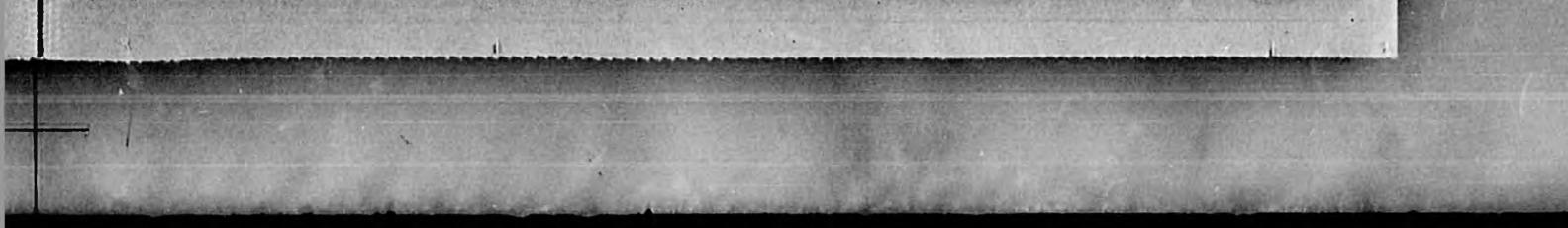
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# DORDS "BEE OWART" WILLIAMS Doris "Bee Swain" Williams. 62. of 2207 Greenway Ave.,

Burvivors include son, Ed Jr., Jacksonville; sister, Rhonda Flager, Sanford; borther, James A. Swain Sc., Live Oak, Garland S. Baker. Atlanta; one grand-

daughter. Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Furit. in charge of ar-

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serious health problems. About 40 million Americans are thought to have mildly elevated blood pressure --around the low 90s diastolic.

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small, it resulted in about one-third fewer heart attacks, strokes and cases of angina in the drug-treated group. "We asked the question: Are you better off at 52 off drugs rather than 79 on drugs? The answer is: You are better off on drugs," said Dr. Richard Grimm Jr. of the University of Min-nesota, who directed the study. Grimm presented his findings Wednesday at the annual scien-tific meeting of the American Heart Association. Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of

Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute called the study important. But, he added, "It should be strenged that lifestyle changes alone can lower the blood pressure of many with stage one (mild) hypertension to safe levels without the need of a drug restment drug regimen." Grimm's study was based on a

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study. Among other blood pressure reports at the meeting: -Dr. James Dwyer and others from the University of Southern California analysed federal health data on 12.220 people to see if calcium consumption pro-tects against high blood pre-ssure. It found that those who tech one starm a day when under soure. It found that those who took one gram a day when under age 40 had about a 25 percent reduction in their risk of devel-oping hypertension later. -Dr. Anthony. Spetaro, and others from the University of Tulas reviewed 150 studies on 9,880 people to see what effect exercise has on blood pressure.

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# **AROUND THE STATE**

# No. 9 FSU bests Siena

TALLAHASSEE - Sophomore Bobby Sura and Sam Cassell scored 24 points apiece Wednesday night as ninth-ranked Florida State defeated Siena 89-80 in a first-round game of the preseason National Invitational Tournament.

The Seminoles (1-0) remain at home for a Friday night quarterfinal game against the winner of Wednesday's Iowa State-Indiana State matchup.

Senior guard Mike Brown scored 28 points, including five 3-point shots, to lead Stena (0-1). Lee Matthews added 22 points and a game-high-9 rebounds for the Saints.

Byron Wells added 15 points and Lorenzo Hands 10 for the Seminoles, who went into the game without two starters.

# Gators shoot down AIA

GAINESVILLE - Martti Kuisma scored 21 points and added 12 rebounds as the University. of Florida beat the Athletes in Action 86-67 Wednesday night in an exhibition game.

Kuisma, a 6-foot-11 junior forward who scored 81 points in all of 1991-92, was eight of 10 from the field, including five of five on three-pointers.

Also scoring in double figures for Florida were forward Hoste Grimsley with 14 points and center Andrew DeClercq had 12 points and nine rebounds.

Guard Rod Foster led the Athletes with 20 points, 12 on three-pointers, and forward Michael Porter added 14.

# Seminoles prepare for Gators

TALLAHASSEE - Florida State doesn't play this weekend, and it's a good thing for several players who got banged up Wednesday in preparation for their Nov. 28 battle against archrival Florida.

Fullback William Floyd, defensive lineman Toddrick Melntosh and receiver Kez McCorvey were injured in Tuesday practice. Floyd was forced to leave with a sprained neck, while MeIntosh and McCorvey both were limping with slightly strained hamstrings.

Linebacker Ken Alexander (sprained ankle) and Sterling Palmer (shoulder sprain), receiver Matt Frier (shoulder) and tailback Sean Jackson (knee) are being held out of contact drills.

# UF's Davis to have surgery

GAINESVILLE - Florida defensive end Cameron Davis will undergo reconstructive surgery on his right shoulder Thursday and will miss spring drills, coach Steve Spurrier said Wednesday Davis, a true freshman from Fort Lauderdale, played extensively in the Gators' opener against Kentucky but was redshirted after dislocating his shoulder before the second game. Meanwhile, injury-plagued wide receiver Tre-Everett (15 catches, one touchdown), won't start Saturday at Vanderbilt because of a sprained ankle but will see some playing time.

# Youth's 'friends' feted Seminole, Lake Mary to play in Optimist Bowl enting a school trophy as well right after the game to the coach of the the same thing." winning team. Also, Bill Shepard and Pat Cop-"The traveling trophy was a

### By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - What better way is there to honor a group of individuals whose main focus is to support the activities of the youth of the community than with a game involving many of those same young people?

That was the idea of Seminole High School football coach Emory Blake when he came up with the idea of taking the annual seasonending clash between the Fighting Seminoles and the Lake Mary Rams and dubbing it the Optimist Bowl.

"I was just trying to add a little more spice to the game and involve the community a little more," explained Blake. "Even at the college level, they have little rivalry bowl games, playing for some trophy or another. It just gives the game a little more attention and

gets the community involved."

Blake explained that it was almost imperative to him that the game be played in honor of the Optimists.

'The Optimists have always shown a huge interest in the youth of our community," Blake said. "The Optimist Bowl can be a symbol of the work they've done and what it mons to the kids and the community.

"They the Sanford and Lake Mary Optimist clubs) have done so much for the youth of our community. This game will be played to honor them."

Blake's idea was enthusiastically embraced by both clubs immediate-

"There's been a little traveling trophy that goes to the winning club for the year." explained Sanford Optimist Club president Bill Shepard. "This year, we'll be pres-

friendly gesture between the two clubs. We have to give Coach Blake the credit for this (formally designating the annual Seminole-Lake Mary game as the Optimist Bowl). He's the one who really came up with it."

According to Optimist Bowl chairman Dale Coppock, husband of Lake Mary Optimist Club president Pat Coppock and a member of both the Lake Mary and Sanford clubs, the Optimists will be taking an active role in the game.

"We've purchased a beautiful trophy worth about \$300," explained Coppock. "We'll put the score on the base of the trophy each year and pass It back and forth between the two schools.

"At the game Friday night, the Sanford Club members will have their vests on. They'll help take tickets and be signing up new members. Next year, when the game is played at Lake Mary High

School, the Lake Mary club will do

pock will be at midfield, representing their respective clubs, for the game's cointoss.

Date Coppock explained that an annual game hearing the Optimist name is a perfect way to wrap up the clubs' independent and joint activities over the course of the year.

"The Optimist Club slogan is "Friends of Youth," " said Coppock. "Everything we do has to do with kids. We sponsor the annual Seminole High School track meet, the Seminole County band festival, essay and oratorical contests and other activities."

The Sanford Club also honors the outstanding offensive and defensive Seminole High School football players of the week while both clubs sponsor teams in the Sanford Reereation Department's youth leagues.

The first Optimist Bowl will be played this Friday night, starting at 7:30 p.m., at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

# Champions once again take title

### By The Associated Press

SANFORD - As it turns out, the Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Men's Slowpitch Softball League also had a perfect season.

Last night at Chase Park, Heilig Meyers employed a seven-run seeond inning in its 11-5 victory over DeLand Nissan in a game that had originally been scheduled to be played on Sept. 23.

At the time, the game was reported as a forfeit, the only one inthe league's 30-game schedule, but the forfeit was appealed and overturned. Because Heilig Meyers (7-2) already had two losses, that let Fouchdown Pub (7-3) back in the hunt for the league title.

# LH Hawks, **SC Hawks** advance in Invitational

### By TONY DeSORMIER **Herald Sports Editor**

SANFORD - So far, it's been an educaton.

The Lady Seminoles Invitational Basketball Tournament, being played this week at Seminole High School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, has afforded participants and spectators alike an indepth look at the teams involved, highlighting possible strengths and betraying potential weaknesses.

For example, the Lake Brantley Patriots, who were seemingly in control of their game with the Spruce Creek Hawks Tuesday night, saw a nine-point lead evaporate in six minutes in a 58-50 overtime loss. In other games Tuesday, Lake Howell topped Lake Mary 64-54 and Mainland eliminated New Smyrna Beach 45-37. As Coach Karen Szewczyk pointed out later, the Patriots' late swoon coincided with center Lysa Moorefield fouling out 13 seconds into the fourth quarter. When Moorefield picked up her fifth foul, Lake Brantley led by eight, 40-32. But the Hawks, taking advantage of Moorefield's absence from the middle of the Patriot defense, outscored Lake Brantley 26-10 over the game's final 10 minutes (including the three-minuteovertime period). "We rely on her (Moorefield) a lot," admitted Szewczyk, "When they called her for her fifth foul 13 seconds into the fourth quarter, we were in trouble. "But it's more than just that. The other girls' shots just weren't falling. We made eight of 23 shots in the first half. You can't win any games with that kind of a shooting percentage." When the Patriots went cold, they all went cold. Kelli Gardner converted a field goal attempt with 7:00 to go in the game, giving Lake Brantley a 42-34 advantage. Over the final seven minutes of regulation, Spruce Creek held the Patriots without a field goal during a 12-4 run that would send the game to overtime. All four of Lake Brantley's points during the Spruce Creek charge came from the free throw line.



# **AROUND THE NATION**

# Magic take care of Sixers

PHILADELPHIA - Shaquille O'Neal had 29 points and 19 rebounds Wednesday night, leading the first-place Orlando Magie to a 120-110 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Nick Anderson scored 23 points and Scott Skiles 19 for the Magle, who finished 21-61 last season without O'Neal, but improved their record to 4-2 in the young season.

Hersey Hawkins finished with a season-high 32 points for Philadelphia.

Dennis Scott added 18 points for the Magic. while Armon Gilliam had 27 points and Jeff Hornacek 24 for Philadelphia.

# Bonds named NL MVP

NEW YORK - Barry Bonds' value as a free agent went up a little after he was named the NL Most Valuable Player for the second time in three years.

Bonds was an easy winner over Atlanta's Terry Peudleton, receiving 18 of a possible 24 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds finished with 304 points, followed by Pendleton with 232 points, including four first-place votes. San Diego's Gary Sheffield was third with two first-place votes and 204 points.

# AROUND THE WORLD

# Courier opens with win

FRANKFURT, Germany - Top-seeded Jim Courier, a former resident of Sanford, beat eighth-seeded Richard Krafteek 6-7 (4-7). 7-6 (7-1), 7-5 in his opening match in the Rod Laver Group of the ATP World Championships.

### **Compiled from wire and staff reports**



### BASKETBALL

Complete listings on Page 28

7:30 p.m. - SUN, Golden State Warriors at Orlando Magic, (L)



### **Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins**

Even though she fouled out just 13 seconds into the fourth quarter, Lysa Moorefield (No. 31) still led Lake Brantley with 10 points and 11 rebounds in the Patriots' 58-50 loss in overtime to Spruce Creek Tuesday night.

In the three-minute overtime period, field goals by Shii Campbell and Leighann Penney gave Lake

Brantley momentary leads of 48-46 and 50-48. But the Hawks, led by Zelda Morgan (18 points, 11 rebounds, four assists) closed out the game with a 10-Orun.

Moorefield led Lake Brantley with 10 points and nine rebounds.

In the Lake Howell/Lake Mary game, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks got away to a fast start, leading 17-7 after one quarter and never looking back. Lake Howell was aided considerably by the 23 fouls called against the Lake Mary Rams that resulted in 23 free throw

By comparison, Lake Howell was whistled for 21 fouls, but Lake Mary attempted just 13-free throws, four less than the number the Silver Hawks converted.

Lake Howell was paced by Kelly Kohn's 22-point effort, which included making nine off 11 free throws by herself. Christina James contributed 14 points while Ann-Marie Gonzalez chipped in with 10.

For Lake Mary, Lori Ragueei netted 14 points while Diane Duber netted 11.

Action resumes in the tournament this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. with a losers' bracket game between Lake Brantley and Lake Mary. Tavares and Spruce Creek will meet in one semifinal contest at 6 p.m. with host Seminole and Lake Howell tangling In the other at 7:30 p.m.

After taking Friday off, the tournament will wrap up with three games on Saturday. Bee Tourney, Page 2B

Heilig Meyers quickly dispelled that notion, breaking a 2-2 tie with a seven-run outburst in the bottom of the second inning.

The lead reached 10-2 when Heilig Meyers pushed a run across in the bottom of the fifth. DeLand Nissan made things interesting by striking for three runs in the top of the stath.

Levi Raines led Heilig Meyers' 12-lift attack with a double, two singles, two runs and three RBL Keith Acree added three singles, two runs and an RBL Joe Lipscombsingled once and scored twice. Robert Stevens had a double, run and two RBI while Greg Hardy had a double, run and one RBL

Sam Rames tripled and scored a run. Robert Datgle hit a single and scored a run. Donnie McCoy contributed a single and two RBL Wayne Walker seored a run.

**Gary Stephan highlighted DeLand** Nissan's nine-hit effort with a triple. single, run and an RBL Chris Wargo singled twice and scored a run. Doug Weis and Dave Goldstick cach doubled and scored a run. Weis also had an RBL Shawn Cassista singled and scored a run. Brian Curtis had two RBL Mike Brannon and David Jones each hit a single.

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# Marlins hope draft is foundation of future success

### By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - Center fielder Chuck Carr leads off. Second baseman Bret Barberie bats second. Right fielder Junior Felix hits third. First baseman Jeff Conine is the cleanup man.

The lineup acquired by the Florida Maritins in the expansion draft looks more like Jaywalker's Row than Murderer's Row. It's hard to envision these players hurting anyone with a baseball bat. The New York team they resemble is the not the '27 Yankees, but the '62 Mets.

As for pitching, the prospective rotation of Jack Armstrong, Pat Rapp, Dave Weathers and Scott Chiamparino might reach .500 with help from Ruth and Gehrig. Without it, the fearful foursome's combined major-league record is 34-51.

The Marlins came out of the draft with a projected payroll of just \$7 million, half of what

they plan to spend, so there will be money available to pursue free agents and trades this winter. But the bulk of their roster already is in place.

"I don't think we're going to be very active in the free-agent field," general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "We have about 20 players we drafted that we feel can play with our big-league club at one time or another next year. We think we picked up most of our starting lineup in the draft."

Florida chose to invest heavily in the long-term future, at the expense of next season. Clearly they would be happy to follow the example of the Mets, who lost 120 games in their first season but won the World Series just seven years later.

"We don't think we're going to win a pennant with the team we have," Dombrowski said, "but that wasn't our philosophy going in. We think we have a bright future."

As for opening day against the Los Angeles

Dodgers on April 5, here's a possible lineup:

- Carr. 24, whose experience with four other organizations includes just 13 major-league at-bats.

- Barberte, 25, who hit .232 in 111 games last season for Montreal.

- Felix, 25, a .259 hitter with 35 home runs and 46 stolen bases in four seasons with Torontoand California.

- Conine, 26, who hit .302 with 20 home runs last year for Class AAA Omaha.

- Third baseman Gary Scott, 24, a .161 hitter in 254 at-bats for the Chicago Cubs.

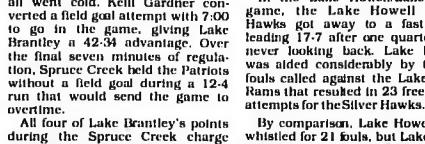
 Left fielder Monty Fariss, 25, a .223 hitter in 197 at-bats for Texas.

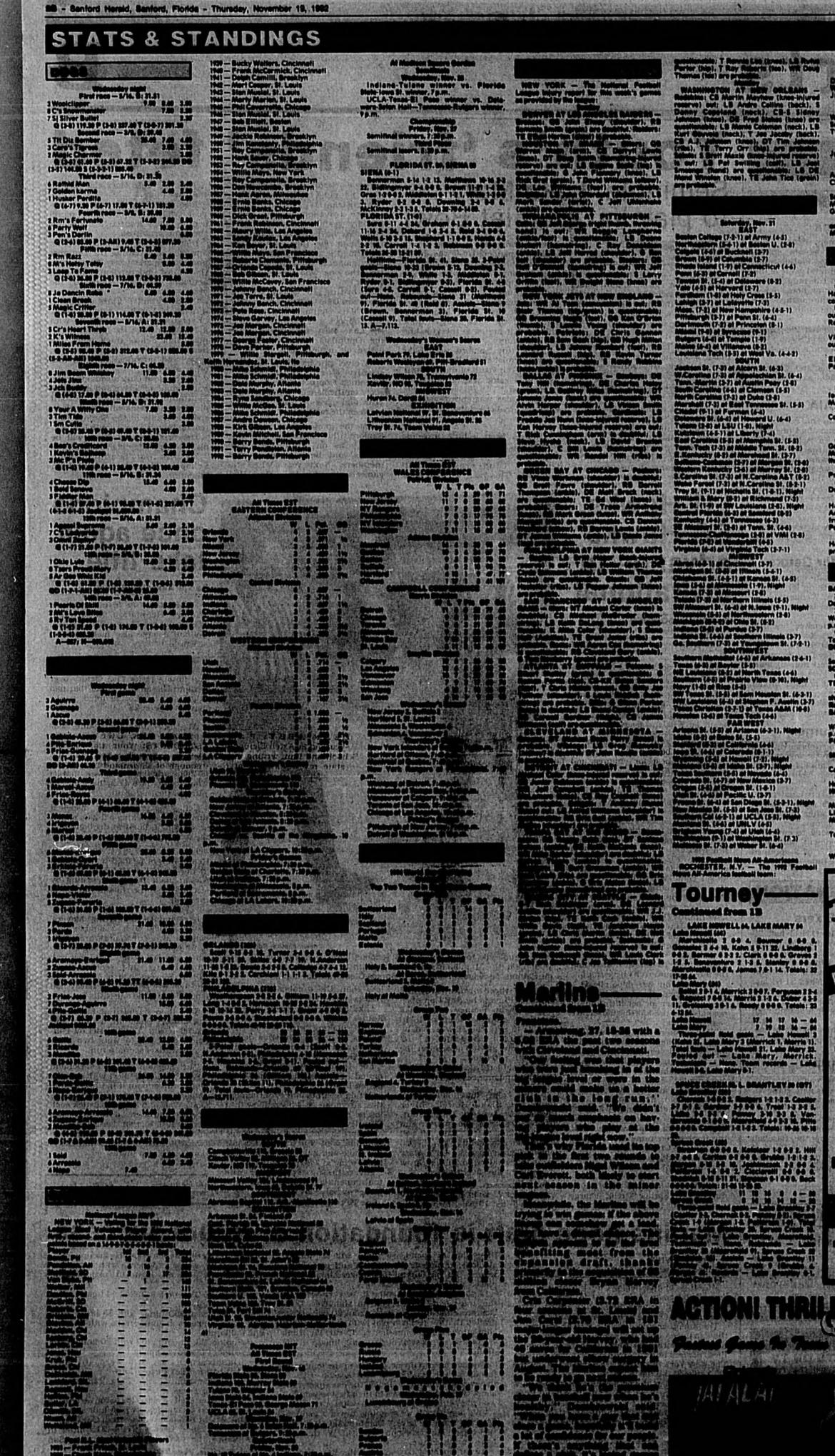
- Shortstop Walt Weiss, 28, a top defensive player plagued by injuries the past four seasons. who hit .212 in 103 games this year at Oakland.

- Catcher Steve Decker, 27, a .215 hitter in 109 games the past three seasons with San

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# IN BRIEF

Sons of Italy announces activities DELTONA - The Sons of Italy Mike Accardi Lodge in Deltona has a full slate of activities planned for the next few weeks.

Among the activities are: They are continuing their weekly pasta dinners at the Lodge every Wednesday evening from 4:30 to 7 p.m. For \$4.50 you get all the pasta you can eat, a choice of two meatballs or sausage, garlic bread, salad, coffee and dessert. Every other week, the entree is linguini with clam sauce. Children eat for \$2.25.

A 30th birthday party for Deltona will be celebrated at the Lodge on Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 7 to 8 p.m. Following the weekly pasta dinner, there will be free birthday cake and coffee for those who want to celebrate the city's birthday. On Saturday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m., Monte Carlo night will be held, there will be lots of games and prizes. The \$6.50 / admission price includes \$7,000 in play money to spend at the

gaming tables. The public is invited to all these Lodge events. The Lodge is also selling a cookbook of Italian favorites to raise money for the Sons of Italy Perpetual Scholarship Foundation and charities such as the March of Dimes. The books, which includes more than 374 recipes, cost \$14.95 each.

# **Omni Toastmasters gather**

The Omni Toastmasters Club will gather at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Old Lake Mary City Hall, 158 Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Call Sam Ryan at 671-2656 for more information.

# Group targets depression

The Mid-Orlando Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meeting for depressed persons, their family members and their friends is held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Bivd., Orlando, and the second Saturday of each month, 10:30 a.m., at the Orlando Public Library. For information, call 657-4763 or 381-5070.

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SANFORD - Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held its 74th birthday celebration at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. T.K. (Catherine) Wiley, past regent, spoke about the early years of the chapter which began in 1918 with 26 members. Their history is dotted with familiar names of Sanford families who worked for good citizenship.

reviewed an article alerting the chapter to consider the current emphasis on multi-culturalism with its ethnic differences as opposed to the values of a unified America with an unique American identity. A second issue concerned the



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Legal Notices

# JORGE L. MORAN, et ux, et al, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eigh-TEENTH Judicial Crcuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Fiorida, Civil Action Number 97-1316CA146 the undersigned Cierk will sail the property situated in said County, de-scribed as: LOT 93, WILDWOOD, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOP-MENT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGES 7.5,9 AND 18 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. together with all structures, Improvements, fistures, appli-ances and appurtemences on said land or used in caniunction therewith, at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 of lock A.M. on De-comber 18, 1972, at the West front due of the SEMINOLE County Courtheuse, Santord, Fiorida. (COURTSEAL) MARYAMNE MORSE CLERKOFTHE

# (COURTSEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERKOF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jare E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 12, 19, 1992 DEV. 14

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 12-100-CA-14-K FIRST UNION NATIONAL EALW OF EL OPIDA

# BANK OF FLORIDA.

VS. LON K. HOWELL: SEMINOLE NATIONAL BANK, a corporation organized under the lows of the United States; JACQUELINE HOWELL BREDA: OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEAMHOLE COURT OF SEAMHOLE COURT OF SEAMHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: and UNKNOWN TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION,

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# Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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CIVIL ACTION NO.: 92-9973-CA14P FIRSTATE FINANCIAL, F.A. Plaintiff.

VS. WILSON M. WAREING, MARIO EDGAR SARASTY and LEE SARASTY, his wife; AUTUMN GLEN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., and EDWARD LEWIS and CYNTHIA LEWIS

Notice is hereby given that the real property situated in Semi-nole County, Florida, described

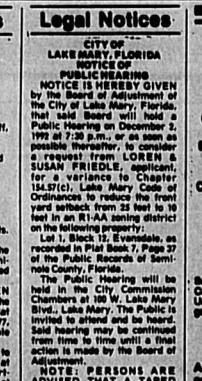
as follows: Lot 240, AUTUMN GLEN

as follows: Lot 240, AUTUMN GLEN PHASE 111, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beek 37, Pages 75, 76 and 77, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, will be sold for cash in hand fo the highest and best bidder at the Seminole County Court-house, 381 N. Park Avenue, at the West front door, Samer, Florida, at the heur of 11:80 a.m. on December 10, 1972, by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Feroclawre on-tered by the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Feroclawre on-tered by the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in the case of Final SARASTY and LEE SARASTY, his wife: AUTUMN GLEN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-TION, INC., and EDWARD LEWIS and Crime Case No. 92-9072-CA-14P in the Docket of this Cent. of this Court. DATED November 2:11 MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 12, 19, 1992 DEY-153 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 72-77-CA-14P FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States.

Plaintiff,

BRYAN J. BOYLE and MARY LOU BOYLE, husbard and wife, and CHASE MANHATTAN PERSONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. 1/k/a Chase Manhattan Financial Services, Inc.,



Action is made by the Board of Adjustment. NOTE: PERSONS ARE RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR IS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE-CORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DE-CISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE-QUATE RECORD OF THE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR-RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE. PER-SONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COOR DINATOR 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE

HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407)324-3024. CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CARE MARY, FLORIDA Anita K. Newton Community Development Secretary DATED: Nevember 16, 1992 Publish: Nevember 19, 1992 DEY-307

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEANINGLE COUNTY OF HERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 10-130 CA IN P FE DE RAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORFORATION. Plaintit.

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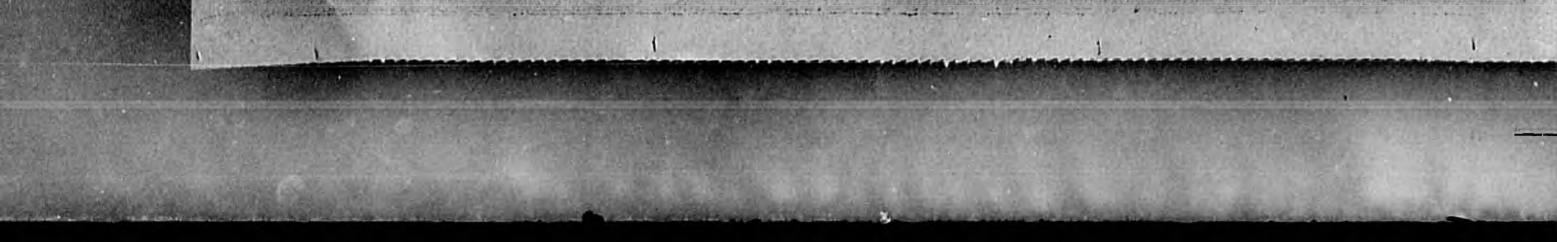
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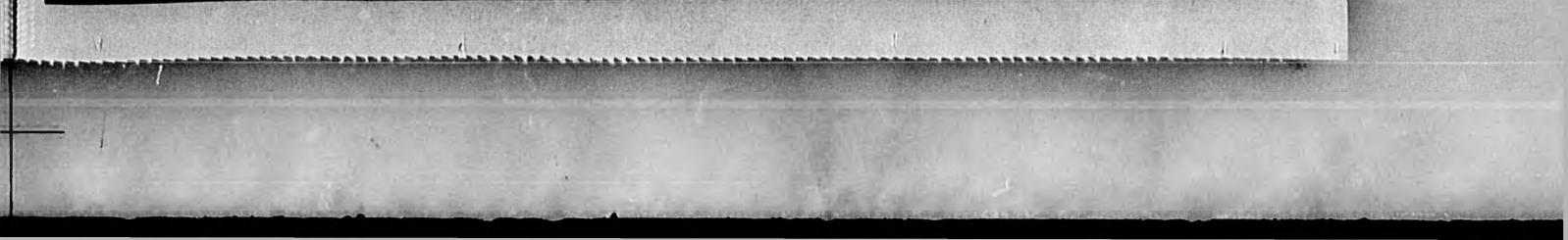
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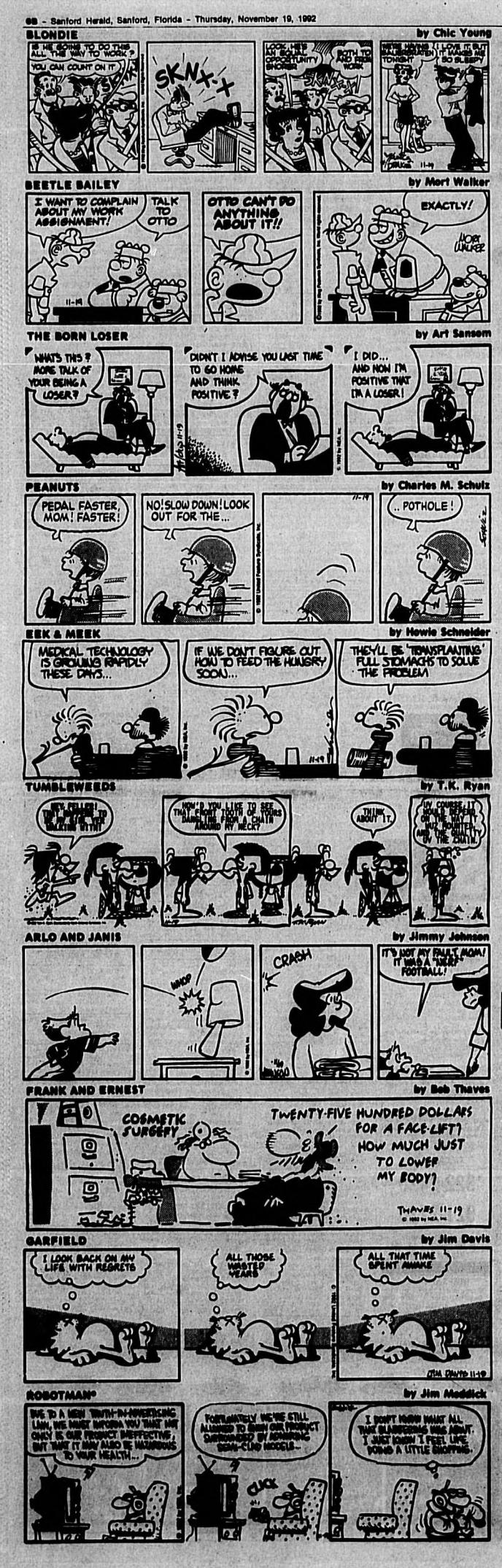
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DEAR DR. GOTT: Please dis-

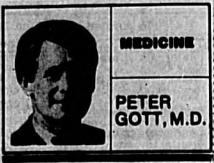
cuss temporal arteritis. DEAR READER: When the lining of either artery at the temples become inflamed, the patient usually develops severe headache that may be associated with a one-sided loss of vision. This "temporal arteritis" is a serious component of a syndrome called polymyalgia rheumatica, which is marked by fever, malaise, loss of appetite, weakness and stiffness. The affliction is associated with stroke, heart attacks and, as I mentioned, blindness.

The diagnosis is suspected by blood tests, especially the sedimentation rate, and confirmed by a blopsy of the affected temporal artery.

# By Phillip Alder

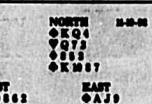
Frank Stewari is a prolific bridge writer. His latest book. "My Bridge and Yours" (\$11.95. P.O. Box 962. Fayette. AL singleton club, was pointless. Stewart's plunge straight into 35555), adopts a style first used four hearts was more tactical than technical. He didn't expect by Englishman Terence Reese. There are 70 deals, 44 of them tough and 26 even tougher. You "listen in" on the thoughts of

Treatment with cortisone should start immediately, even should start immediately, even before the biopsy results are known, in order to prevent irreversible damage. In temporal arteritis, the response to cor-tisone and related drugs is mi-raculous: The headache disappears and vision returns, usually within 48 hours. Low-dose therapy must be given for several



months to prevent relapse. The cause of this disorder is unknown; it is believed to be an auto-immune disease.

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cards. However, unlike Reese, Stewart is happy to go off on tangents. Also, you will find more debatable actions in Stewart's book — but perhaps that makes it more realistic. Today's deal, number 35 in the book, features what Reese termed a second-degree assumption. North's three-club cue-bid showed at least three hearts and 10-plus points. East didn't open two diamonds, because he held two three-card majors: a decision By Bernice Bode Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY Nev. 20, 1993 Sow the fields you've already severely dilute your possibilities for achievement today. Once you make a decision, follow it through until you achieve the results you desire. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you fail to clarify your instruc-

plowed before turning new soil in the year ahead. Your pro-babilities for substantial accomplishments could be rooted

in familiar areas. **BCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov, 22) If you have something important to do today, try to tackle it as carly as possible. Your com-petence and effectiveness could be the other than the solution begin to diminish as the clock ticks on. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a' long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmak-er, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a chance your curiosity might get the better of you today and prompt you to ask probing questions of friends they'd rather not answer. Be considerate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Indecisiveness could ANNIE

Did made it harder for the opponents to judge the situation. Stewart as he bids and plays his West led the diamond ace and followed with the 10 when East en-cour-aged.

his three-diamond bid, with a

Declarer judged, from the bidding, that the spade ace and heart king were split, not both in one defender's hand. So, if East had the heart king. West would have the spade ace and the contract was in no jeopardy. But just in case West had the heart king. Stewart laid down the heart ace at trick three. When the king dropped, declarer drew trumps and had 10 tricks.

tions properly, subordinates might not perform up to your

expectations today. Don't

assume they know as much about the assignments as you

**PIECES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Suppress, the urge today to gamble on things about which you know little. You'll do OK -- if

you stay in your own bailiwick. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You have a stabilizing influence

over others today, especially those with whom you have close ties. They're apt to come to you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be adept at managing

to buy it in three hearts, and his **•** 10 8 6 2 ♦Â₩ ♦QJ9543 • Q J • 7 4 2 BOUTH AJ8542 PAI Pase 3.0 Pase ning load: • A

> critical situations for others today, but you might not be equally as adroit in handling your own affairs. Don't be care-

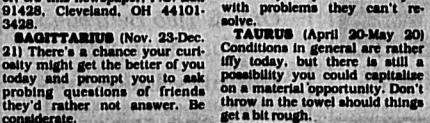
> less with the latter. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you're a quick thinker today, your first thoughts might not be your best ones. Serious situations should be studied from all angles before you act on them.

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against the inclination today to prejudge others before all the evidence is in. This could prove unwise; your emotions might

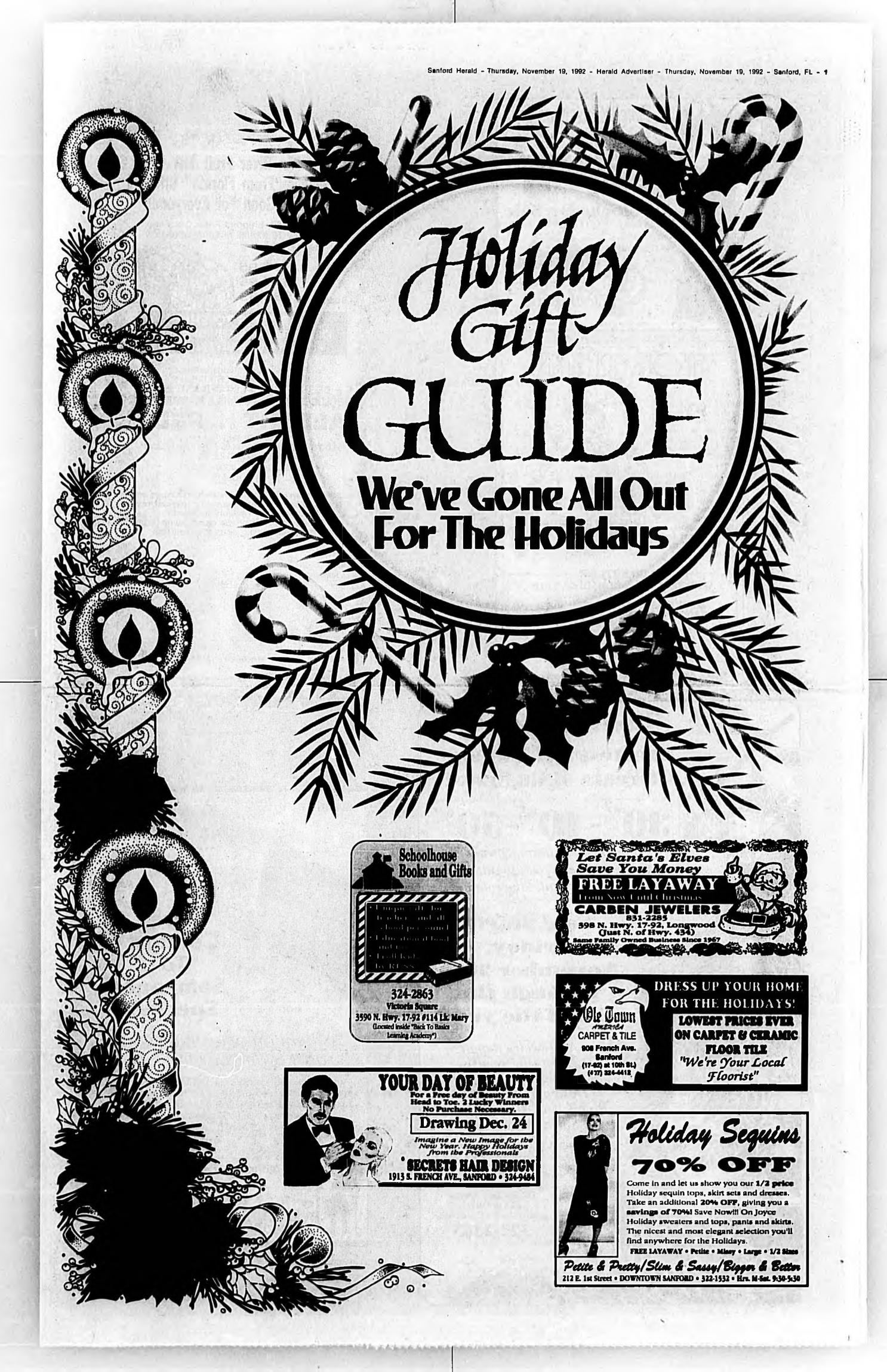
unwise; your emotions might override your logic. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being able to make a silk purse from a sow's car is a possibility for you today. If you use your smarts, you might be able to turn an unlikely development into something profitable. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions similar to an un-pleasant experience might be

pleasant experience might be replicated today. However, this time you'll know how to come out of it unscathed. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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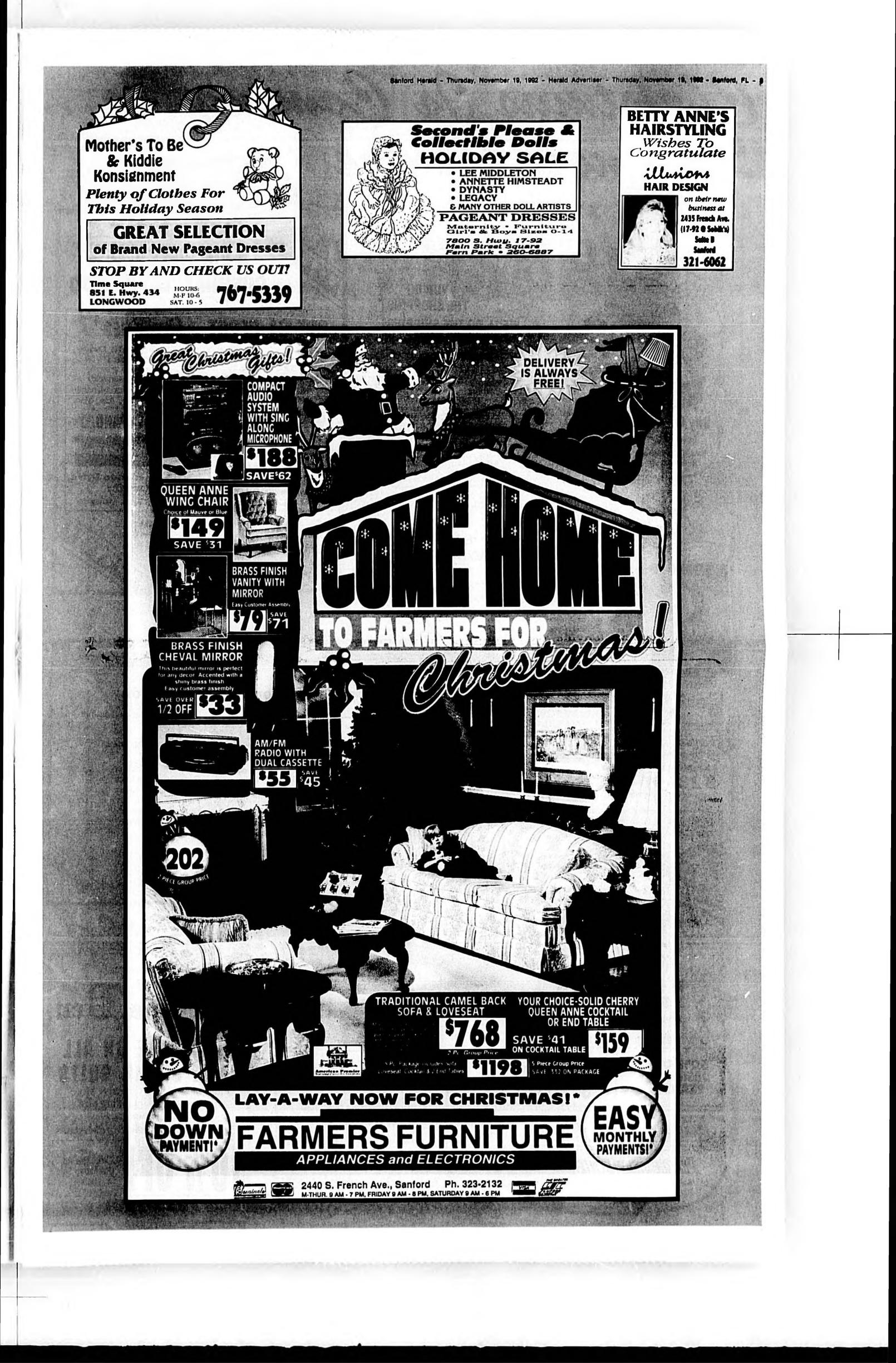












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