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Herald Photo by Diana Gillanders

Beverly Sebastian with Jackle

Activist works to save retired racers

By Diana Cillanders Herald Correspondent

"Dog Day Afternoon"? Better yet, how about the "day" of the greyhound? Al Pacino wasn't on hand for the festivities, but it's official Gov. Lawton Chiles proclaimed Nov. 18, 1995 as Greyhound Adoption Day, It was the kickoff day for a stated purpose: "to find a home for every

retired racing greyhound in the state."

Beverly Sebastian has spearheaded the movement to get this proclamation enacted. She is the director of the National Greyhound Foundation inc., a non-profit rescue group in Citrus County. She enlisted Rep. Helen Spivey to petition the governor to declare a special day for the retired racer, "a celebration of life." Sebastian said, "In my proposal to the governor, I called his attention to the money they made."

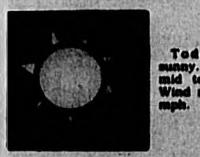
Sebastian and husband, Ferd, along with their four greyhounds, were recently visiting their son at Markham Woods Road near Longwood. She and her husband are independent film producers whose recent film. "Running Cool" was filmed in Sanford and Homosassa where they now reside. They live on a 3/1-acre estate called "Rivermist" with their four greyhounds, "Baby," Pumpkin Pie," "Jackie" and "Happy." "Pumpkin Pie'a" photo is featured in the new 1996 greyhound calendar available for sale through the foundation.

Her beautiful and well-maintained pets are a testament to the love and attention she has unselfishly given to them. One of the dogs, "Baby," is totally blind but that makes no difference to Sebastian. She affords it the same affectionate attention that she gives to the "all-seeing" ones. Being the couch potatoes they are, her greyhounds enjoyed stretching out in the Sebastians' motor home on their recent visit. All four were relaxed and spread out dreaming their greyhound dreams. "Baby" was in the master bedroom, "Happy," on the foredeck, and "Jackie" and "Pumpkin Pie" reclining on their padded benches.

Sebastian was approached 14 years ago by rescue groups to find homes for these coursers. Loving these dogs as she does, she did her homework and researched the facts so that she could get the word out about these graceful ☐ See Save, Page SA

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Editorial



Farr: 'slip in...judgment'

By VICKI Describer
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The former head of Sanford's Chamber of Commerce said a series of "unwise" mistakes and a "slip in ethical and moral judgment" cost him his job.

Dave Farr, former executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce said he charged personal expenses on the chamber credit card and his actions were "inappropriate, I admit it. And I'm no longer in the job because of that kind of thinking on my part." President of the chamber's execu-

tive board, Brent Adamson, said when the board uncovered the problem, "We decided that wasn't proper for the executive director, what the board expected. We let Dave go out gracefully."

Using a credit card that was registered in the name of both Farr and the Chamber of Commerce, Farr said he ran up more than

\$1,000 in personal charges. An additional \$400 was accrued on a cellular telephone bill.

The Sanford Herald was unable to review copies of the receipts because Adamson said the charges were of a personal nature and receipts were turned over to Farr. The chamber did not retain any record of the charges, Adamson said. Farr said the charges were for "personal expenses, gas, lunches and dinners, some travel back in January and February of this year."

Farr's expenditures were discovered, chamber records show, when Bobby Douglas, president of Sun Bank in Sanford, was notified that the chamber's Visa card was over the spending limit and that payments were several months past

Adamson said a little research revealed what Fast had been doing and the chamber's executive board moved quickly to remove the director from his position and make arrangements for him to repay the

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FARR'S LETTER

I need to take this opportunity to clear up any rumors about debts that I owe the chamber. I regret that I have to take this step, but I hope that my "confession" will not only clear up any misunderstandings but also be an example for others to NOT follow.

After over 20 years in public life and nine years at the chamber, I developed the attitude that I was more important than I really was. As I allowed this attitude to overtake me, I began to alip in my ethical and moral judg-ments. As a result, the difference between right and wrong became a little fuzzy. Two examples of this need to be addressed.

The chamber had a charge card issued in mine and the chamber's names. The card was issued for expenses related to chamber business, especially travel expenses. However, I began to charge personal items to the card (i.e., gas, personal travel and

Each month I tried to pay off some of the items, but I was never able to reduce the personal balance entirely. At no time, however, did the chamber pay for these-personal items. When I left the ☐ See Letter, Page SA.

Commissioner questions mayor's silence

By VICKI (Describer) Herald Senior Staff Writer

BANFORD - The city commissioner who challenged the mayor to clarify rumors surrounding Dave Farr's resignation said Friday if the mayor had known the circumstances, she should have told commissioners.

Commissioner Lon Howell, in a workshop meeting this past week, asked Mayor Bettye Smith, a member of the Chamber of Commerce's executive board and the liaison between the city and the chamber, if she could clarify the rumors that had been circulating about Dave Farr's resignation.

Smith declined to comment at that time. Contacted

later by the Sanford Herald, she said that she "chose not to comment" on the situation. Howell said he asked the mayor to comment

because the city contributes "in excess of \$10,000 a year" in taxpayer money to the operation of the chamber, a not-for-profit organization.

"I'd been hearing all the rumors and I wanted to know what the heck was going on," Howell said. "I ☐Bee Question, Page SA

Restraining order fees: Adding insult to injury?

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Fees charged for filing restraining orders sought by potential victims of domestic violence can be as gh as \$192, which some critics say adds insult to injury.

While Dade County charges \$192. Orange County's charge is \$115.75. Seminole County charges 691.50.

"The fees are to cover costs to process the paperwork and run the case through the courts," said Jean Wilke, a clerk with the Seminole County Clerk's office. "It costs money for the workers to handle

this paperwork, and if there was no fee, it could have us running in the red insofar as our budget," she added.

Wilke said however, that persons who come in to file restraining orders are not always required to pay. "If someone is forced out of her (or his) home, and has no money, if they come to us to file an order, we would allow them to do so without paying."

Wilke added that if a judge subsequently hears the case and decides that the person filing the order is capable of

☐Bec Fees, Page SA

paying, then the fee will be imposed. Sanford police Chief Ralph Russell said

On location in Sanford Movie planned: Historic massacre

Purther details are

Fountain of couth



The fountain in the flower-dappled yard of Sanford's historic bed end breakfast inn, The Higgins House, is one of the prints featured by Gilbert Scenes to immortalize charming landmarks in Florida and showcase talented Piorida artists. Other Sanford scenes are available. Higgins House, on Oak Avenue in the historic district, will host a reception and artists' signing this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. Watercolor prints are available at the inn and at Arts and Ends on First Street. For more information, call

The girls of autumn play softball

By CARY COATOAM Horaid Staff Writer

SANFORD - If you are a female resident of Sanford between the ages of 10 and 12 who has fun playing competitive softball, check out the Sanford Recreation Department's Junior Giris Slowpitch Softball League.
"This is only my second season with the

league, but all the teams have been competitive so far," said league director Tom Kelly. "The ames are usually very close, too. The parents have been very supportive of the league, and we're always striving to make it better."

The fall league wrapped up play Saturday at Lakeside Field in Fort Mellon Park. The Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club team and the Sanford Red Sox each came into Saturday's games with 6-1 records. The Red Sox downed Sanford Optimist 13-0 to start the day, and Rotary Breakfast downed General Parcel 11-3 to set up a one-game Goe Softball, Page SA



Himes. Back: Crystal Carrion, Melanie McClure, Sarah Coulter, Keirsten Sorber, Martina Kendricks,

Sanford Optimist team was downed by the Red Sox Saturday, but that doesn't stop the girls from smiling. Front, (I to r) Jasmine Butler, Calette Loyton, Vanessa Silver, Carrie Sorber, and Jenny

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he has not heard of any person involved in a domestic dispute case say they would not file a restraining order because it costs too much. "I could easily see where someone might though," he said. "Generally, people involved in these cases don't have sufficient money to get out of town if they believe it necessary, so I can see where having to pay a fee to file against someone might be a problem.

Russell commented that he didn't believe restraining orders actually did what they were intended to do. He said persons seeking retribution against a spouse or another person isn't really going to heed the order.

"About the only thing it would do." he said, "is to help make a stronger court case when this comes up, especially if someone has abused a restraining order. but I honestly don't believe it would help keep someone away who has been angry enough to become involved in domestic violence."

One man says he wants to have the cost of the fee trimmed and made uniform across the entire state. State Rep. Howard Futch, R-Melbourne Beach, says he doesn't believe even having a fee amount is serving the public best. He said he has talked with stalking victims who decided against seeking a restraining order when they heard about the

Futch is from Brevard County. where the fee charged is \$188. He says he wants to slash the cost and set uniform fees

throughout the state. "We're surprised if someone pays it." said Laurie Rice, civil division coordinator for the Brevard County clerk's office.

Wilke agreed saying that very few such cases are forced to pay the total amount for filing.

But that's not sufficient for Futch, who wants to lower the maximum cost to \$45.50.

"Any time it's 100 bucks or more, you're discouraging women from getting help," Futch said on Friday. "They can waive the fee mostly on the basis of being indigent. What if a gal works? Can she qualify?"

Just as the fees vary from county to county, so do feewaiver procedures.

In Miami, applicants fill out a financial affidavit if they do not want to pay. A determination is made from that information. Many counties follow that method.

In Orlando, an insolvency form is filled out, but the waiver is almost automatic, said Carmen Velazquez of the domestic section of the Orange County clerk of courts office. In cases of domestic violence, police officers advise victims to file for restraining orders and no fees are required, she said.

Even if the law allows fee walvers, the mere mention of the cost discourages some people, said Jenny Gessler, executive director of the South Brevard Women's Center.

'The real question is, can the state afford not to drop the fee?" she asked.

Diane Dixon, executive director of Serene Harbor, a spouse abuse shelter in Brevard County, said battered women who make the courthouse their first stop might not understand all their rights.

Robin Hassier, executive director of the Governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence, said she doesn't believe filing fees are an obstacle to the process. But she says more training may be required for clerks, officers and court officials.

Threatening victims with the fee if they change their minds about seeking a restraining order is piling one problem on another, she said.

"That's another classic case of blaming the victim." Information from Associated Press is contained in this report.

Shutdown affects National Guard

By MOK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Members of the Florida National Guard 2nd Battalion, 124th Infantry, with units in Sanford, Orlando, Leesburg and Eustis held their usual monthly training exercises this weekend. They were among only a few units however. Others were told to stay home.

According to 1st Lt. John Daigle, public affairs officer with the Florida National Guard, a number of units' weekend exercises were cancelled due to the federal government's reduction of government serv-

Daigle explained that the Sanford unit, among only a few others, were ranked "critical" for national defense, and are not to be kept away from regular duties.

"While the federal budget crisis has restricted our day-to-day operations, the Florida National Guard is, as always, prepared to meet the requirements of any state or national emergency," said Brig. Gen. Richard G. Capps, assistant adjutant general of the Florida National Guard.

The federal government shutdown, as of Thursday, had forced the Florida National Guard to furlough 541 of its 868 full time Army and Air National Guard federal employees in Florida alone. About 140 state-funded full time National Guardsmen however, remain on duty.

In addition to the Sanford 2nd Batallion. other units actively participating in weekend drills today were in Air Traffic Control, Jacksonille, Intelligence in Miami, and the 1st Battalion of the 124th Infantry. located in Hollywood, West Palm Beach,

Belle Glade, Miami and Perrine. All other units, at Camp Blanding, St. Augustine, Lake Wales, Lakeland, Jacksonville and North Miami, have been told to stay home this weekend. Their training will be rescheduled at a later date, after a final resolution to the budgetary shutdown has been approved.

Agriculture museum proposed

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new Agricultural Museum is being proposed in Seminole County. Present consideration is for a 200 acre site off W. SR-46, west of Sanford in the Yankee Lake

On November 30, members of the Seminole County Commission and county staff members will be meeting with members of the site selection committee from the Florida Agricultural Museum Board of Trustees. After a brief meeting at the Sports Training Center at Sylvan Lake Park, they will take a tour of the proposed area.

The Seminole County Historical Society and Central Florida Zoological Park will be hosting a luncheon for the commission and committee members.

Thursday evening, at the regular meeting of the Sanford Historical Society, President Grace Marie Stinecipher announced that a letter had been forwarded □See Museum, Page SA



Fired up about musical event

Tickets are still available for the Firemen's benefit Fund Gospel Sing, scheduled at the Sanford Civic Center on Friday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. Among the talent are, from left: Firefighter, Paramedic George Seda, Firefighter Herb Rodgers, Chief Tom Hickson, Firefighter H.A. Pete Tucker, Ken Hicks from the River City

Beach parties with the Polly Pigtails

Quartet and Firefighter Tim Barrett. Tickets are

available at all Sanford fire stations, Osborne's Bible Book Store, the Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of commerce or by phoning Hicks at 331-0234. Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$8 at the

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This is the conclusion of the Polly Pigtail/Junior Miss Club sags. Today I will tell you about our beach parties.

Beginning in 1950 the sumther following our graduation from the wighth grade, we spent the week at the beach every summer otherwish 1954. Since our door wouldn't cover this cover u expense, we would have candy sales neveral times a year. We made fudge, divinity and brownies: McCrory's would always let us set up our table in front of their store. We worked in shifts, of course having problems with no shows, members not making candy, etc. but we would make an average of \$6 per Saturday.

The first three summers we rented a place at New Smyrna Beach named "Sandy Shack" just north of Third Avenue. Rent was 860 per week. There were no condos or motels at that time. and also no air conditioning. New Smyrna was full of beach houses and apartments. Sandy Shack was ideal for our purpose. It had one large long room downstairs with a dining table down the middle. We would set up our army cots along the walls on either side of the room. Also downstatrs was a bedroom and kitchen while upstairs was another bedroom and one

bathroom. The Chaperones slept in the bedrooms. And you can imagine having only one bathroom for about 18 people, mostly teenagers? Somehow we managed.

One year at the end of our, week, we got the fringes of a hurricane and rain blew in, on one side of our room. About hal of the cots got wet so we had to double up in the dry cots that night. I don't believe we were able to sleep much.

The chaperones the first year were Mrs. A.D. Roundtree, Mrs. Theo Stiles and Mrs. J.M. Stinecipher. Mrs. J.V. Jones went the next year in place of Mrs. Stiles. I also remember Mrs. Leon Walker and Mrs. A.C. Cleveland as chaperones in other years. All of them were our mothers.

The lifeguards

There were no lifeguard towers that far down on the beach and the chaperones insisted that we swim in a guarded area. So, each morning we would walk down the beach and set up under a peanut tree right next to the lifeguard station which is located about where it is now. We were only 14, but thought we were "hot stuff". Several of us had crushes on the lifeguards who



were college students. They

mostly ignored us.

The first summer, the annual lifeguard dance was held at the community center the week we were there and we went. We sat at tables over in a corner and were probably the youngest ones there. No one asked us to dance and I remember Tricia Tooke saying that we should have brought our canasia cards. Well. Bobby Morrie and Edward Mc-Call from Sanford rescued us girls and took turns dancing with each of us so we weren't quite wall flowers. Then Joe Rinard, the head lifeguard. asked Jeanette Cleveland to dance! About all we knew how to do was the two step, but Joe, who was quite an accomplished dancer, whirled Jeanette around

She was our celebrity for the night!

The boys

The second summer, after our freshman year, we met some New Smyrna Beach boys our age who had the chaperones' approval. They came around often, up with these boys all through high school. When Seminole High played New Smyrna in any sport. we were usually there, even traveling to New Smyrna. as most of these boys were on the teams.

That summer of 1951, we persuaded the chaperones to let us have a party on the beach and invite the local boys. We probably also invited a few Sanford boys who were usually at the beach when we were such as Edward, Bobby, and Billy Park.

Back then, you could build bonfires on the beach which we did. We roasted hot dogs and marshmallows and had a great time. But as the evening wore on, more and more people strangers - drove up and joined our party which made the chaperones pretty nervous and us, too. Pretty soon it seemed like the entire beach was there. I'm not sure about this, but I believe the chaperones finally went down and chased everyone

away. Needless to say, we never had another party on the beach J. Hugh's Drugstore on Flagler

Ave. was our hangout - we would walk down there at least once a day for milkshakes, sodas, etc. in fact this was the hangout for teenagers all sum-

Sometimes we would go to the shuffleboard courts for a game and I also remember Bingo games in the community center.

come over to visit us quite often some we dated, others were just friends. My diary records that one time Walter Routh. Bob Kilpatrick, and Ronald Taylor came to visit us and invited us to go to the drugstore. Sight of us climbed into their back sent. When leaving the drugstore. Walter asked us where we wanted to go and we said "To Daytona". Well, all of us went to ☐See Stinecipher, Page 8A

Boys from Sanford would

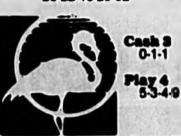


Polly Pigtails, from left: Rosemary Garner, Sandra Dunn, Martha Owen, Patty Walker, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Jeanette Kinlaw, Jeanette Cleveland, Joyce Jones, Patsy Collins.

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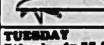
Monday: Mostly sunny. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday: Increasing clouds with a slight chance of late afternoon showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday: Variable cloudiness with a slight chance of showers then decreasing clouds afternoon. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Thankagiving Day: Partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the mid 40s to near 50. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Drug charges

Eric Earl Williams Jr., 22, 1006 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, was arrested for possession with intent to distribute marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia by Sanford Police on Thursday. He was also arrested on an outstanding warrant for

failing to appear in court on a driving charge.

Police said when he was arrested, they found a bag with seven ziplock bags of marjuana in his pocket. They also found a package of cigarette papers in his possession.

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

QUAD Squad arrest

Nicholas Clarence Smith, 33, of Coral Springs, was arrested for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia by the Sanford QUAD Squad.

Police said they had information that the occupant of one of the rooms of the Budget Inn on S. Orlando Drive had marijuana in the room. A "knock and talk" was initiated and when the Smith opened the door there was a strong odor of burning

In plain view, officers found a small amount of marijuana and some rolling papers. In the toilet, they found a small baggie of marijuana and a marijuana cigarette.

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

Grand theft arrest

Roland Bell Sims, 38, of Orlando; Jorge Clauset, 38 of Orlando; and John Edward Horan, 42, who told police he was homeless, were arrested for grand theft by Casselberry Police on Wednesday.

Police said they found the three loading pallets into the back

of their truck from behind a Casselberry grocery store.

They told police they were from a pallet repair company and they were collecting the items to bring back to be worked on. The grocery store manager told police they had no such repair agreement with any company and said they wanted to press

Police found 21 pallets, valued at \$20 each in the back of the

The three men were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond each.

Drug possession charge

Cynterious Lamar Haws, 21, 1216 Lincoln Ct., Sanford, was arrested for possession of drugs with intent to sell by Sanford Police on Thursday night.

Police said they found Haws involved in "some form of activity" in an area of 13th Street known for drugs and violent

For their own safety, police said, Haws was patted down. In his pocket they found a small plastic container which contained seven pieces of crack cocaine.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

OMarcus Franklin Faus, 41, 271 Short St., Lake Mary, on a warrant for failing to appear in court on battery charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond.

ODenise A. Jandik, 39, 907 W. 20th St., Sanford, on a warrant of grand theft charges. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$7,500 bond. of warrants for contempt of court/failure to pay child support.

Tina R. Collins, 27, 332 Springview Dr., Sanford, on a warrant for contempt of court/failure to pay child support. She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of the \$1,728.28 in back payments

She was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional



Proud to be drug free

Students from Seminole County schools participated in a poster design contest recently, with the winners garnering cash awards and space on a calendar espousing the benefits of a drug free life. The contest was sponsored by Sheriff Don Eslinger, top left, and State Attorney Norm Wolfinger, right, who hosted the awards ceremony for the kids and their families at the Sanford American Legion this past week.





Old Glory

Sanford American Legion Post 53 Color Guard Randy Lowry, Gil Bruette and Tony Bruno, from left, presented a new flag while properly retiring the old one, to Lakeview Middle School Principal Jim Shupe. Lakeview students Marc Mc-Clary, Nathan Ehlers, Nancy Vidal and Natalle Jaques observe.

Horsid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sorority teams with schools for math, science push

By VICKI DodG Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - In the 21st century, math and science skills will be among the most impor-

tant a young person can attain.

According to experts in the field of education, 80 percent of the jobs in the next century will require a foundation in math and science.

Seeing the need for increased educational emphasis in these areas, the Kappa Sigma Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority hosted a conference at Seminole Community College to announce a district partnership in math and science. Tracey Bailey, the 1993 Na-

tional Teacher of the Year, spoke to the assembled group. Bailey, a former physics and biology teacher at Satellite High School, has been touring the country helping teachers and school systems learn the importance of math and science.

At the PIMS conference, he stressed the relevancy and practicality of science in our daily lives. Bailey told those assembled for the conference that the need for math and science will grow into the next century.

Programs are being developed at three Seminole County schools to encourage math and science studies.

At Seminole High School, principal Gretchen Schapker announced there will be tutoring in math and science and prethere will be courses in developing and refining study and test-taking skills as well as exploring available resources for

post secondary education.

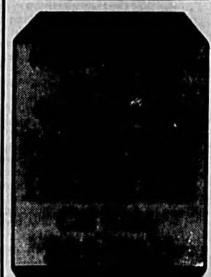
At Lake Mary High School, principal Raymond Gaines announced the students will be preparing for the High School Competency Test with computational programs. Because will puterised programs. Parents will be encouraged to get involved with math and science programs at the school as well as with helping students to explore ca-reer options in math and

Science.
Goldsboro Elementary
School's principal Ron Nathan
announced the school will be
working in coordination with the
Orlando Science Center in experimental learning programs and
workshops. Field trips will also



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be coordinated with the science

center. The sorority will serve as a resource for schools that hope to increase participation in math and the sciences.

Supt. Paul Hagerty offered his support for the program. He confirmed the need for all students to take courses in Algebra which he described as the "gatekepper" course, a prope-

quisite for all higher math.

The programs will be implemented in the schools this dents in these areas as much as possible.

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EDITORIAL

Thanks to all for giving

No. not vet at least. We'll have Thanksgiving comments on Thursday. Right now however, we believe it is an opportune time to say "Thanks for giving."

This thanks is being extended here by the Sanford Herald, in the hope that others will join in expressing appreciation.

Thanks to the four young ladies who supervised the 21st annual Golden Age Games in Sanford. Lisa Jones, Kim Sosnowski, Roni Mott and Yvette Hartsfield really went overboard in performing their jobs as co-chairmen. Naturally, they are city employees who get paid for doing their job. But as participants in the games will agree, they undertook tasks and were involved in a great deal more than they were paid for. These four deserve loud applause.

Thanks to the clubs, groups, and bustnesses who were supporters of the games. Without them, this would have been a disaster. It takes community spirit and involvement such as this to make a planned event such an outstanding success.

Thanks to our school bus drivers. Too many times, one single incident casts a bad light on all the bus drivers. But one rotton apple should never be allowed to spoil the barrel. We place our children's lives in the hands of these people, and they have accepted that responsibility. It's a big job, but they are doing it well and should be so

recognized by parents as well as all others.

O'Thanks for people who show enough concern for their neighborhoods, city and county to call law enforcement when there is reason to believe a crime to being committed or about to occur. Many times, the daily arrest reports of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Sanford Police Department refer to, "responded to a call regarding...." Police can't be everywhere. Even if they could, we wouldn't like it because we would find ourselves in a police state. But these people who act as additional eyes and ears for law enforcement certainly are deserving of thanks from everyone, not just neighbors, but the entire population.

• Without mentioning one specific group, there are the volunteers. There are so many groups of people giving of their free time and effort in various projects, that even if we mentioned several dosen, we would overlook someone. Therefore, for all volunteers, for all projects, those who give without receiving anything beyond gratification, a standing ovation for your accomplishment.

These are just some of the people who are deserving of our thanks. We thank them for giving, not just what is expected, but by going above and beyond. They are excellent examples of how people should treat others.

As in the Golden Age Games, every one of these individuals deserves a gold medal. They came in ahead of the rest. They pitched in and did more than their best. They deserve a thanks for giving.

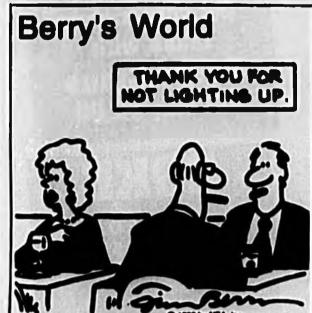
LETTER

Get this straight

Let me get this straight. The Jeb Bush camp is accusing the Chiles camp of using misleading, deceiving half-truths during the governor's race?

These are charges that representatives of the government or wanna be representatives tell lies! Pashawff Can't be true! Should I expect next that a New York Jets receiver will be suing a Miami Dolphins tackle for bruises received during a game? I think the public is quite tired of putting a fox in the hon-house only to deal with squacking chickens and a drop in the egg count.

Thomas Carpenter Sanford, FL.



The plight of ordinary Americans

Thanksgiving is a truly American holiday that originated in the 17th century when the settlers thanked God for the harvest. The native indians were invited to the celebration in recognition of the role they played in the settlers survival.

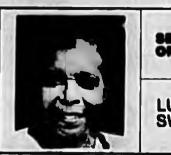
Thanksgiving 1995 will find many Americans continuing the tradition. Families and friends will gather to thank God for the blessings of health, loved ones and for this bountiful land.

In the midst of our celebrations we must raise a question about stewardship of this land and the persistent problems of joblessness, homelessness and poverty that is enguising more and more Americans annually.

The time span from 1947 to 1973 might be designated the golden era for many Americans. The economy grew rapidly and more citizens were able to embrace the American dream. During that period the median income doubled and persons at the bottom of the economic ladder's 20 percent enjoyed the largest gains.

Since 1973 median income has fallen 15 percent and persons at the bottom of the economic ladder have fallen the farthest behind. There is no correlation between this falling behind and working hard.

For the past two decades the disparity in income between those at the top of the economic



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ladder and those at the bottom have widened from a stream that could be waded to an uncrossable sea. "More than 40 percent of all earning gains have gone to the top 1 percent of

Now that the country has been settling from coast to coast as well as expanded to include Alaska and Hawaii we are experiencing a decline in valuing workers. Technology continues to diminish the need for workers to perform routine tasks. Companies have utilized technology to maximize profit and simultaneously devalue workers. One has only to poll the masses of workers who have been caught in the throes of companies downsizing to affirm that individuals—the needs of ordinary Americans.

feel devalued. Mergers have also eliminated employment for many as industry focuses more

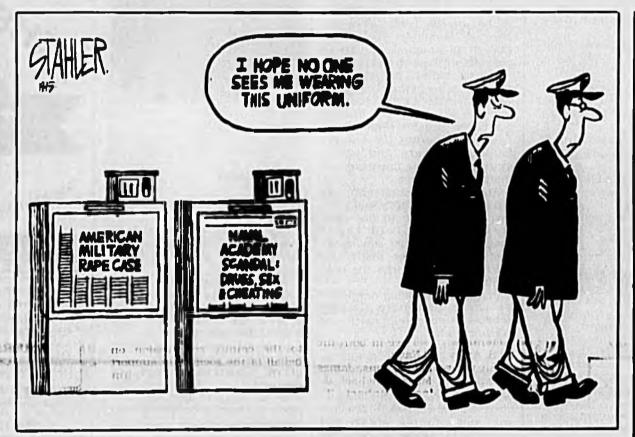
upon profits than people.

If there are no jobs available where is one to work? If working hard and earnings realized from one's endeavors does not provide sufficiently to support one's family, what is one to

Ordinary Americans, the backbone of the nation, need to be considered as leaders of this nation, count themselves to being good stewards of this land's jobs and resources. There is a negative relationship between escalating American productivity and competitiveness and any benefit for the average American worker.

Recently as I stood at the check out counter of one of the popular food chains I commented to the cashier about "how youthful she looked to have so much gray hair" her response was that if one had to work three part time jobs to survive, as she was doing, that would age anyone.

America was built on the theory of valuing individuals, even though for some of us valuing was a bit delayed. This Thanksgiving day as we thank God for America let us again turn our focus to people and their quality of life. May our leaders honestly seek solutions that will address



GUEST COLUMNIST

Codes: An aspect of government

I wanted to take this opportunity to perhaps better explain one aspect of local government. I believe that elected officals have a duty to communicate policies to their constituency. I must state that my state ments may not represent the view of other elected representatives.

Code enforcement

I do not take to the term "code enforcement." Perhaps a better term to use would be "code compliance." However, the need for codes and their compliance are very real. Violation of codes range from grass growing too high to businesses being improperly wired for electricity.

In regards to residential neighborhoods, certain codes or standards are necessary to ensure the health, safety and security of our citizens. Furthermore, property values and the quality of our neighborhoods are factors which must be considered. One code which has gained some attention

recently is that of recreational vehicles.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

I have been receiving calls from citizens who are not pleased with this code. Many believe this to be a "new" code. In fact, the first code addressing recreational vehicles in the city of Sanford was created and passed in 1987. This code allowed for recreational vehicles to be stored in the back yard, yet did and address called the course of the course. not address relief for the owner if the owner was unable to get the RV in the back yard.

In March of 1995, the city commission passed ordinance number 3247, regarding

recreational vehicles.

This ordinance provides in part that "Major recreational equipment includes boats and boat trailers, pickup campers, or cosches, motorized dwellings, collapsible camping trailers or motorized dwellings..."

This ordinance also provides in part that "no major recreational equipment shall be parked or stored in any residential front yard in any residential district except for less than forty-eight hours during loading or unload-

While this particular ordinance was passed in 1995, the purpose of its passage was to clear up two conflicting regulations which existed within our city's codes

These two conflicting regulations being:
Ordinance number 1416 passed in
1978, which provided in part that "when side yard actbacks are not sufficient to allow



Korry Lyons

Commissioner's Corner

Kerry Lyons is Senterd city commissioner, District 3.

accessibility to rear yard, recreational vehicles may be parked or stored in carports, driveways or front yards.

Land Development Regulations, Sch. 7, cection S.G., put into effect by ordinance number S117, passed in 1963. This regulation provided in part that "no automotive vehicles or trailers of any kind or

automotive vehicles or trailers of any kind or type or any recreational equipment stored on any residentially soned property other than in an enclosed building, carport or behind a barrier which obscures visibility from any public or approved private street, or adjacent property provided the location is not in any required yard area."

This paragraph is also included in the current wording of ordinance number 3247 (1986).

As an elected representative, I am consitive to the fact that property owners are entitled to their rights as such. When one citizen's rights begin to infringe upon a neighbor's rights in when a judgment call must be made. Quite often, one party is not pleased with the

Please always remember that elected officials are here to serve you, the citizen. I believe in codes and their use to preserve our neighborhoods. I receive many calls from citizens requesting the use of codes to improve situations in their neighborhoods. I also receive calls from citizens expressing their displeasure with certain codes.

Before an ordinance is voted on and put into code form, several public hearings are held, by law, to allow for public input.

Whatever the issue, it is important to let

Whatever the issue, it is important to let your representative know your point of view. Have a safe and Happy Thankagiving.



Banford Historical Society President Grace

Letters to be read in 100 yrs.

I was asked recently to address the Banford Historical Society at the November meeting. What can you tell people who are involved in history, that they don't already know about the subject? Then I received what I found in a small library in Ohio, passed it along as a suggestion in Banford, and felt rether gratified that I had given them at least some information they could pender.

During research on a certain relative (by marriage) who served in the Civil War, I spent some time in a historic library near his home town in southeastern Ohio. What I found was at first surprising. Then, after thinking about it, it became my wish that other cities would create a similar section of their historic libraries. That is what I spoke about.

Apparently, many years ago, each family group in Mahoning and Trumbel counties was asked to compile a family history. People were asked to compile a family trees, information about the ancestors they knew of, and some of the accomplichments members of the family had made during their own families and preparating a written report many families and preparating a written report many families and preparating a written report.

In researching their own families and preparing a written report, many found out things they never knew before. It was probably an educational and heart-warming project for

Once written, each of these history groupings was placed in a loose-leaf notebook, similar to the kind used in schools, indexed, and placed on file at the historic museum.

Now, (providing a person knows of its existence), someone from right here in Central Florida, for example, who may have had ancestors in that area, can visit the historic library wing, look up his or her family name, and sit and read all about the family's history.

On today's book shelves, anyone can find books about world history, American history, Florida history, even Sanford history, But how many can find a written history about members of their families?

At some future time, every one of us will be gone. In our place will be our grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and depending on how long down the path we go, hundreds of people who were created as a result of our families.

I doubt if any of them will know anything about what we may have done, who we were, or how we lived. But if this were written down, possibly through a collective family project, and placed on file for future generations, it may give us a warm feeling.

We, in effect, will be writing letters now, to our offspring who may not read them until 100 years from now. (And I will refrain from any jokes about slow mail delivery). That's what I proposed. Is anyone interest-

Letter -

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chamber, it was determined that the balance was too high and over the \$1000 limit, so the officers and I agreed that I would be solely responsible for the remaining balance (\$1,121). I totally accept this debt without any hesitation.

Secondly, the chamber had a mobile phone in its name which I used on a daily basis. The chamber paid the bill and it was in the name of the chamber and myself. Over the past two years, I bought two other phones for my personal use (one used by my daughter and the other shared by my wife and me). When I activated the phones, I was led to believe that I could get a better rate if I activated them under the corporate account of the chamber BUT have the bills sent to my home and paid personally. When I left the chamber, one of the personal phones (not my daughter's) got behind and a representative of the phone company called the chamber (where they thought I worked) to check on the account. The new executive, acting properly, decided to cancel all mobile phones on the chamber's account and paid all the balances on all three phones. The officers determined that I should be responsible for the bills, and I agreed. The total was

The situation would have ended at this point except that it has taken longer to get acclimated in my new profession than I anticipated, so my cash flow is very limited. However, the chamber officers and the board were very understanding. and have allowed me to sign a mortgage note and to make payments to reduce the debt. I am confident that I will be successful in my new profession and be able to pay off the balance early.

I recognize that I violated the trust given to me by the officers and the board of the chamber and, in a larger sense, the Sanford business community. I regret the actions I took, but am resolved to meet those obligations and all that I have. I wish that I could tell you about the changes that have taken place in my life since these events occurred. I have been through a very painful but strengthening experience...physically, emotionally, and especially spiritually. I'm confident that I'll never again let my head be turned by my self-importance (at any rate if I fail, Joyce and the kids are SURE to keep me on

Thank you for letting me express myself...

From my heart. David T.Farr

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had to ask in the work session. When else could I have asked?"

Question —

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Commissioner Kerry Lyons said he did not believe the mayor was obligated to report on the happenings at chamber executive board meetings.

"I serve on the regional planning committee and Whitey (Commissioner Eckstein) serves on CALNO and we don't necessarily come back and report on

those meetings."
Friday Howell said if the mayor knew about Farr, she should have informed the commissioners.

"If she did know it kind of disappoints me. I believe the mayor honestly didn't think it was important. But I do think it is, because we give city money to the chamber.

Farr resigned in a letter to chamber President Brent Adamson dated June 26. His resignation was effective July 28. Chamber records show the executive board met Sept. 12 to discuss Farr's personal charges and a suitable method for re-payment. The list of executive board members present at the Sept. 12 meeting included Mayor Bettye Smith.

Howell said he still believes the commissioners and the taxpayers have a right to know what is happening in an organization where city money is being spent.

"We didn't see any reason to ruin this man's life over this situation," Adamson said. The executive board had at-

torney Harry J. Reid III draw up a contract mortgage deed that Farr and his wife Joyce signed, using their Loch Arbor home as collateral until the \$1,477.12 bill is repaid to the chamber. Farr has agreed to pay \$65 a

month until the debt is erased. "We were satisfied with the arrangement," Adamson said.

lives are in peril once their

racing career is over. "I prayed quite a bit about it," she said.

With a generous contribution

from her husband, Sebastian

was off and running. She

approached her task as she

would prepare for the making of a film. She discovered in her

research that Florida's pari-

mutuel industry is the largest in

the state. Last year, revenues in excess of \$133,800,000 were

made for state coffers. She said

that "roads, schools, Medicare,

Medicaid programs are all beneficiaries of the racing in-

dustry. Every citizen of the state

benefits from the money gener-

ated by the racing greyhound." Sebastian also stated that 20

percent of the proceeds from

their latest documentary film.

"A Walk on the Wild Side, The

Best of the Nature Coast of Florida." celebrating Florida's

150th birthday, will be used for

the greyhound cause. The film

Sesquicentennial event and will

The foundation is in need of

carry the State of Florida seal.

Museum

proposal.

gardens.

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to the county commission on

behalf of the society, in support

of the agricultural museum

visitors to an agricultural museum could visit operating

agricultural exhibits which

might include an Indian village.

a 17th century Spanish ranch, a sawmill, turpentine still. 19th century p'oncer farm, citrus

arboretum, and teaching

Apparently, a final decision

has not been made regarding the

Yankee Lake site. A statement

released by the county Library

and Leisure Services Depart-

ment says the board of trustees

for the museum are not expected

to make a final decision regard-

ing the site until possibly early

The meeting at Sylvan Lake Park Sports Training Center is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on

Nov. 30, with the tour to follow a

According to museum onk

'How can I get publicity?"

animals whose

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Save-

The details of the agreement and of Farr's resignation were discussed publicly at a meeting of the chamber's executive committee in September. The chamber is a not-for-profit organization sustained in part in 1994-'95 by \$16,200 in city funds, according to city Finance Director Carolyn Small. In 1993-'94, the chamber received \$24,225 in city funds. During flecal year 1995-'96, the city has earmarked \$9,975 for the cham-

Adamson said the committee

ronment. Her mission is two-

fold. "To find a home for every

Ногоовазав.

for adoption.

chose not to publicize the events leading to Farr's resignation nor the arrangements that had been made for repayment because they did not want to "drag his name through the mud."

"Remember Dave Farr, remember his nine years of service, and even before that, being a great Sanford resident. Dave ran the chamber for the past nine years, pretty effectively, I would say. I think most people would agree."

It was Farr who chose to come forward to squelch rumors that had been circulating about him and the circumstances under which he left the job. His letter to the Sanford Herald is printed in its entirety today.



\$265 for the three phones.

James Howell, 69, Azalca Drive, DeBary, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995 at Volusia Medical Center, Orange City. Born Nov. 16, 1926 in Winston County. Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a captain in the U.B. Army, serving 13 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ and an active member in the Disabled American Veterans. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Moose

Lodge #655, Free and Accepted Masons, the Alumni Association of the University of Alabama.

Survivors include, wife, Eloise, DeBary; daughters, Kathie Ledrew, Foley, Ala., Gloria Averitt, Winter Springs, Jan Etta Peterson, Palatka, Fla.; sons, Ron, Deltona, James W. Jr., DeBary: brother, Howard, Haleyville, Ala.; sisters, Nola Garrison, Fayette, Ala. and Amelia Israel, Orlando: nine

grandchildren: two greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild, Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

JOHN ALTON PIEM

John Alton Pich, 74, Shady Lane, Geneva, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995 at his residence. Born June 10, 1021 in Deersteld Village, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1974. He was a general laborer. He was Protestant. He belonged to American Legion Post 53, Sanford. Sanford Moose Lodge, Am-Veta of Tavares, VPW of Michigan, Volture 478 of Sanford. He was a veteran with service in both the U.S. Army and Navy.

Survivors include sons, James .. Easton, Mass., Michael J., Quincey, Mane., Robert R., Michigan: daughter, Patty Mac, Michigan: brother, Kenneth L., Tecumseh, Mich.; five grand-

children. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS G. PING

Thomas G. Ping. 60. Bradshaw Drive, Sanford, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born in Einora, Ind. on Jan. 29, 1935, he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a truck driver. He was a Methodist and a member of the Sanford Moose Lodge and the Odd Fellows.

Survivors include, wife, Frances, Sanford; son, Richard. New Jersey: brothers Jimmy, Texas, Robert, Kansas, and David, Indiana; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

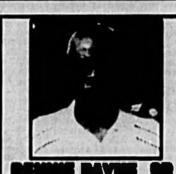
MICHAEL DAVID SHIPMAN

Michael David Shipman, 48, 8. Tipton Drive, Deltona, died Friday, Nov. 10, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 14, 1947 in Champaign, Ill., he moved to Central Florida in 1985. He was a certified welder.

Survivors include daughter, Renes Shipman, Chicago; three step-brothers; one step-sister. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

ments.





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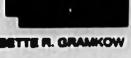
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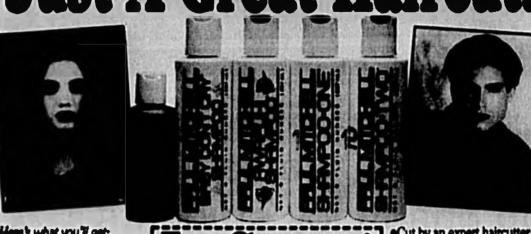
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Art for March of Dimes

ORLANDO - Show your support for the March of Dimes by attending the second annual Art Show and Auction sponsored by the Young Professional's Group for the March of Dimes.

The art show will be held on Thursday, Nov. 30 at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Orlando.

Viewing of the artwork begins at 6 p.m. The auction begins

The Heisman Fine Arts Gallery, which is critically acclaimed for one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of art in the nation will select the artwork and be in charge of auctioning the pieces.

The artwork will be a wide range of oils, watercolors, sculptures, etchings and lithographs.

Tickets for the event are \$10 per person. For more information, contact the March of Dimes office at

Free foot screenings

Now through Nov. 30, the American Diabetes Association and podiatrists in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties will offer free foot screenings to anyone who has diabetes and has not had a foot examination in the last 60 days.

Anyone interested in the free foot screening should call the American Diabetes Association at 660-1926 or 1-800-DIABETES for appointment information.

The purpose of the foot screening program is to prevent or diminish the possibility of amputations through early detection of foot problems resulting from diabetes. In addition, the foot screenings seek to raise awareness among people with diabetes about the importance of foot care and its role in preventing serious complications.

Red Ribbon Ball set

ORLANDO - CENTAUR (Central Florida AIDS United Resources, Inc.) will be presenting its fourth annual Red Ribbon Ball on Saturday evening. Dec. 2 from 10:30 p.m. to 3

It will take place at the Orlando Fashion Mail. 3201 E. Colonial Dr., Orlando. Those who attend should use the mall

entrance by Gayfer's. Cocktail dress is expected, black tie is optional.

Tickets are \$35 per person in advance and \$50 per person at There will be a cash bar.

Miss Jacqueline Jones will be the featured artist providing music in jazz, country, rock and salsa styles.

The evening will also feature an international cuisine

For more information, call CENTAUR at 843-3930.

Red Cross shelter class

SANFORD - The American Red Cross is offering a class for those who want to learn how to operate a certified shelter

The class will take place on Monday, Nov. 20 from 7 to 10

The course will be held at the the American Red Cross of

There is no charge for the course. For more information, call 894-4141.

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to publicize your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public. We'd like to have the information for your announcement at

least a week in advance.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about

XL Care: home care in Sanford

By HERMAN SCHROEDER **Herald Correspondent**

SANFORD - XL Care, a home health care agency, has expanded its operations into Sanford.

Based in Winter Park, the company is expanding rapidly and has come to Sanford to serve the medical needs of the community here both at home and in the various nursing home facili-

Home health care is an increasingly popular and costeffective option for those in need of medical care. As hospital care becomes increasingly expensive. patients are looking for alternatives.

Other patients simply chose not to leave their home environment to be treated in a strange place.

Many health care options are as easily done in the home as they are in a medical facility, but the patient is more comfortable and often recovers more quicky at home. Often patients can recieve care in the home after a hospital procedure in order to avoid a lengthy stay in the hospital.

The new Sanford office for XL Care is at 819 E. First Street in downtown Sanford.

The company was founded in 1986 and has grown by leaps and bounds as the desire for their personalized services have home, educational programs,



left to right, Cynthia Scott, Sheryl Agnew, Paley

Some of the XL Care staff in Sanford includes, in the front row left to right, administrator Jill Hoffer, Gertrude Galloway, Gladys Velez, Karen Sanders and Tanya White; and in the back row,

Thompson, Bandy Gifford, Michael Suro, Diane Houseman and Donna Richardson.

and into retirement homes. They will also go into senior

sugar checks, and wound care.

The health care workers go

into homes, into nursing homes

gatherings for educational and for health screeing purposes.

The Sanford office has 10 322-2006.

blood pressure acreenings, blood employees in the First Street office and 69 medically-trained personnel in the field. The administrator of the San-

ford facility is Jill Hoffer. If you'd like to get in touch

with XL Care, give them a call at

Hospital stays after conven-

tional bypass surgery are 5-10

days. Subramanian said he has

been sending some patients

home 36 hours after surgery.

Kinder, gentler bypass better for patients

By PAUL RABBURN AP Science Editor

ANAHEIM, Calif. - New and gentler bypass surgery in which doctors make a small incision in the chest and stitch blood vessels on the surface of a beating heart could cut costs in half and shorten hospital stays.

One of the developers, Dr. Valavanur Subramanian of Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, reported that he and colleagues in Italy and Argentina have done 188 of the operations, with a 94 percent success rate in keeping the newly attached arteries open. That is comparable to conventional bypass surgery.

Two deaths have been recorded so far, he said.

"We are still in the embryonic stage" of the new techniques, Subramanian said Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

In the surgery, a 3-inch incision is made in the lower chest,

avoiding the more traumatic conventional technique of breaking the breast bone and making a large incision in the middle of the chest.

become more desirable.

The expansion into Sanford is

their first large scale growth since they first opened their

They provide community serv-

ices, such as nursing in the

In conventional bypass surgery, the heart is stopped and blood is circulated by an external pump. That has com-plications, including the possibility of producing blood clots that can cause strokes.

To avoid those complications, the surgoons are now perfecting the technique of sewing arteries to the beating heart, allowing it to continue doing its work and making the external pump un-

Because the surgery is gentler on the body, hospital stays are shorter, bringing costs down, the surgeons said.

Dr. Craig Miller of Stanford University Medical School said. "We're trying to minimize cost" and shorten recovery. "That's what this whole approach is about." Bypass surgery is done on

about 240,000 people each year in the United States and Canada, at a cost of \$20,000 to \$100,000, Miller said. The new bypass surgery might be appropriate for 15 percent of

35 percent to as much as 70

For more information cell 1-800-717-3111. those patients initially, the surgeons said. Costs could fall from

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NOW THEREFORE, notice to heaty given is the said femi-testy given is the said femi-test their said series for any right, title or interest in the property described above, to appear before the Board of County Commissioners of Semicole before the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 P.M., at its regular hearing on the 12th day of December, 1995, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 1020, 1191 East First Street, Santord, Florida, to show cause, if any, why such structure should not be demolished and cleared from the property and the corrective action of abelierant specified in the lightics of Publis Nuisance should not be taken. should not be taken. WITNESS my hand and see

this 6th day of November, 1998. (See) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk to the Board of

County Commissioners of Seminale County, Florida. BY: Eve Reach Deputy Clerk Publish Hovember 12, 19, 2 and December 3, 1995 DEJ.75

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Seminole County, FL, presently
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parties having or claiming to
have any right, little or interest
in the property described

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shove.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County has been requested to find and declare a structure located in Seminole County, Florida, is be a dangerous structure which is a great hazard to the health, safety and welfare of the general public and a public nuisance; that the owners of the property (according to the property records in ing to the property records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office) on which the charles Campbell of 2850 61.
Charles Campbell of 2850 61.
Rd. 48 8, Banford, FL 32771;
that the public nuisance is a residential structure located at 2490 Randall Street and furthe described as set forth above, and that corrective action is required to abate the public

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners has been requested to find that the following conditions consti-tutes a public nuisance: (1) The building has been severely damaged by the elements of nature due to shandonment and in great danger of collapse, (2) There is trash and debris inside and outside of the building. (3) The structure is an attractive nuisance to children and is reported to be used by drug dealers, prostitutes and tran-

WHEREAS, the following corrective action(s) necessary to abote the public nuisance is: To immediately demolish and remove the building, trash and debris from the property. NOW THEREFORE, notice is

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Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florids. BY: Eva Roach
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WITHESS my hand and seal this 5th day of November, 1965.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk to the Board of Clerk to the Seard of County Commissioners of Seminate County, Florida. BY: Evs Roach Deputy Clork Publish: November 12, 19, 26, and December 3, 1996 DSJ-78



Denny Ko Chou, Longwood's Kristin Michelle Jones, Maria Caridad Scuane, Steven L. Hirshfield,

Longwood woman is among top pharmacy students

GAINESVILLE - Seven University of Florida pharmacy students, including a Seminole County woman, have been selected to appear in the 1996 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Un-

Joanne Julia Orrick and William Andrew Ratner

iversities and Colleges. The students were selected based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential

for continued success. The annual directory in-

cludes the names of outstanding students from more than 1,800 educational institutions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Students selected this year

from the University of Florida

College of Pharmacy include

Kristin Michelle Jonas of

Longwood, Danny Ko Chou of

Luke Park, Steven L. Hirshfield of Seminole; Joanne Julia Orrick of Morris Plains, N.J., William Ratner of Coral Springs, Petra Tiffany Schults of Crawfordville and Maria Caridad Sciame of Baracota.

in addition to a certificate and recognition in a national publication, the pharmacy students chosen for inclusion in Who's Who will be honored at the college's annual Spring awards ceremony in May 1996.

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Seminole County, Florida
BY: Eve Reach
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Business

IN BRIEF

Bravo tapped

LONGWOOD - Carmine M. Bravo, a long time Attorney/Mediator in Longwood, has been accepted as a practitioner member of the Academy of Family Mediators. The honor has been afforded him through a process of qualifications based on education, experience and scruitiny by the governing body of the academy of mediation, a national

Bravo specializes in the areas of complex maritial and family mediation, business mediation and insurance mediation.

Bravo's office is located at 2957 W. SR-434, Suite 400, in

ManagedComp new office

MAITLAND - ManagedComp, Inc., a pioneer in the development of managed care workers' compensation, has expanded its service area into the state of Florida by opening a branch office in Maitland, in Seminole County.

It will be the company's first office in the state, and expand the service area to a total of seven states.

Jeff Aycock is senior vice president for the southeast region. "Florida legislation has made the state's managed care environment extremely receptive to our practice of applying managed care principles to workers' compensation, and we are confident that we are bringing the right product to the right market at the right time," Aycock said.

Aycock, who will manage the Maitland office, has 24 years experience in the insurance and health care industries. The office is located at 901 N. Lake Destiny Drive, suite 325, Maitland.

One-Stop job center

SANFORD — Creating better services with less funding is the goal of the new One-Stop job center now located in Seminole County, and rapidly expanding into other counties.

After several years of planning, the Seminole County Private

Industry Council has turned a shopping center into a "One-Stop" center for job-training and remedial classroom training for laid-off workers, dropouts, single mothers, and others at risk of being left behind in a changing economy.

Located in Sanford, at 520 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, the

campus offers potential clients job counseling, skills assessments, and a place to sign up for federal assistance. Applicants can also enroll in Seminole Community College, get information about child care, and learn basic skills of job interviewing

Also available are GED classes, the Jobs and Benefits office, and representatives of HRS and unemployment assistance.

New office building

HEATHROW — Pizzuit Ind., is beginning construction on a four-story 105,000 square foot office building at the company's 400 acre Heathrow International Business Center, at Interstate-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

The class-A office building, 400 International Parkway, will feature a contemporary design and tinted reflective glass windows. It is expected to be completed in the fall of 1998. The building will overlook the Heathrow golf course, and is

located near residential neighborhoods.

Pizzuti, a full-service commercial real estate organization, "
will lease and manage the building.

LONGWOOD - Kenneth H. Cristol, president of Cristol Marketing Company, Longwood, has been re-elected to the 1996 board of directors of the Orlando Chapter — American Institute of Architects, as Professional Allied Director.

Cristol Marketing Company is an outsource provider of strategic marketing and communications services principally for construction, architectural and engineering firms. It is located at 237 Hunt Club Bivd., Longwood.

Grand opening continues

By MCK PFEIFAUF Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — On Wednesday of this past week, and conti-nuing through Nov. 22, Helen's Den is holding a grand opening. While it's a new business, it has a long background of involvement in the items of-

Helen's Den, located at the corner of Palmetto and Commercial, a block north of First Street in downtown Sanford. offers "Antiques 'N Things". They include musical instruments, rare sheet music, and some classic records which are often no longer available at regular music stores. Other offerings include furniture, glassware and books.

Owner Helen Begley cer- a.m. until 5 p.m.

tainly knows what she's selling, especially when it comes to items pertaining to music. Helen retired as a music teacher in June of last year, having taught elementary music courses for 30 years in Orange County, and two years in

abbromment.

Previously, she has had her business located at 1307 Park Avenue in Sanford, where she was located for two years.

During the grand opening of this new business, live entertainment and refreshments will be featured. Begley hopes to see many of her customers from her previous location, as well as new customers who shop in the downtown Sanford area, especially those seeking

The store is open from 10

Painting the town friendly

By MICK PPEIFAUI Horald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Bob and darcy Aydt, owners of the Village Paint Shoppe are proud of their recent association as the authorized and exclusive dealer of Benjamin Moore paints and paint products. They are however, even more proud of their store, located in the Publix Shopping Placa, corner of Rine-hart Road and Lake Mary Boule-

Taking suggestions from personal experience and recommendations from others, the Aydta have act up their store to make it as comfortable and customer-friendly as a paint store could possibly be.

Old-fashioned chalk boards highlight the types of paints and products being offered. In the valipaper area, every effort has been made to insure comfort.

At most wallpaper stores, cus-tomers are forced to stand and

lean on counters going page by page through sample books. At Village Paint Shoppe, the customer sits in a confortable fabric-covered chair examining

samples on drafting tables. Furthermore, contrary to some stores where you are either deluged with sales persons tell-ing you what to buy, or ignored completely. Bob and Marcy are offering valuable assistance and promise to be available when needed, but not constantly

anging on customers' backs. In addition to paint and wallpaper, the shop also offers products which are not readily svallable in the immediate area. "Lake Mary has no other source for art supplies," Bob said.

The Aydts are very pleased with their location. "We couldn't ank for a better clientele," Bob

The Village Paint Shoppe is located at SBO1 W. Lake Mary

Ho ho ho

Santa's in a limo this year

By WICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Selective Limousine, Inc., has been in serving the Sanford and Seminole County area for the pst three years. This year, the company will again be conducting a special offer for the holidays. It's the Annual Sleigh Ride on Wheels.

The company President is Mariles Bredel. It is a female owned company located in Sanford, with Bredel's business partner, Suzanne K. Coon.

'Our strong involvement with the community is very important to us," said Bredel, "and we take time to listen to our clients' special needs and work hard to accomplan them. We work with the Make-A-Wish foundation, members of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, and we are fully insured and permitted."

Bredel said the company donates services to many causes

Humane Society and Big Brothers-Big Sisters organiza-

"Now about our Annual Sleigh Ride on Wheels," she said. "We feel Christmas is a very special time of the year for family and friends to get together and share the true meaning of Christmas. It's a time of sharing love and being together, making smiles

and memories.' She continued, "Here in Florida, you don't see the beautiful snow falling or often hear music in the air, so it seems it's up to the individual to get the spirit of Christmas, and that's where Selective Limousine comes in." She painted a word-picture of what the Sleigh Ride on Wheels

might be. 'As evening comes and the night's air is cool, you gather at sleigh. You see lights and some- 328-4585.

throughout the year, and is one yells, "it's here, it's here." A presently involved with the beautiful new shinning white stretch limousine pulls up to your home, and the chauffeur rolls out the red carpet.

> As everyone runs outside and the door opens, you can hear Christmas music filling the air. As you enter, you can feel the warmth of a wood-burning fireplace, twinkling colorful lights, and beautiful white snow everywhere.

Your sleigh starts to roll and everyone is singing, looking at the Christmas tree, sipping egg nog, and enjoying the entire

The trip travels through areas where holiday displays are the most beautiful.

Selective Limousine, Inc., houses its vehicles in Sanford. the window in excitement, For additional information, waiting and looking for your contact Selective Limousine at

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Christmas spirit pulls girl in six different directions

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 years old and the mother of a 4 1/2-year-old daughter I'll call Tracey. I have a problem getting into the Christmas spirit, and here's why:

I worry about how to please everyone, since many people want to spend time with Tracey during the holidays.

My parents live next door. They want Tracey to wake up in their home on Christmas morning. Her biological father and his wife want time with her, and my husband's parents, who are divorced, each want to spend time with their granddaughter. Her father's parents also want to see Tracey and shower her with gifts.

All of these people love Tracey

ADVICE ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN**

very much and are involved in her life, but she's only one little girl, and I can't split her into six pieces. Please don't suggest that I invite them all to my home. It would never

> What should I do? PERPLEXED MOMMY

and that will be their day to celebrate with your daughter. Good luck.

DEAR READERS: A bit of philosophy from Albert Schweitzer: An optimist is a person who sees a green light everywhere, while the pessimist sees only the red stoplight. The

five slips of paper with the days of the week preceding Christmas (reserving the sixth day — Christmas Day — for you and your husband). Ask each relative to draw a day from the hat,

truly wise person is color-blind.

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the Boardwalk and spent the evening. We got home late to find the chaperones quite upset with us as we hadn't told them where we were going. Our punishment was to wash all the dishes the next day.

Daytona Beach

A couple of weeks following our high school graduation in 1954, we went to the beach again, but this time to Daytona. We stayed in a place that sat right on the sand . It had previously been a restaurant which had three bathrooms! This time we had as chaperones two older girls and we took turns cooking our own meals. And since we knew we wouldn't ever be together again like this, we went back for another week in August. Our place was not far from downtown, so we walked to the shops, Boardwalk, and Steak n Shake. And, as always, we enjoyed swimming and sunning. I don't have any special memories to relate about our weeks at Daytona, but we had a marvelous time together for one last time before work, college, marriage and children.

Where we are now

Only five of us continue to live in Sanford - Paulette Cason, Jeanette Kinker, Patty Walker, Betty Assac Stiles and I. Paulette is married to real estate broker Garness White and enjoys her role as a homemaker and volunteer. Jeanette Kinlaw continues her long time association with the First Union Bank, formely Sanford Atlantic. Patty's

husband is attorney Tommy Speer and she also enjoys being a homemaker. Betty Anne and Billy Howard have owned and operated Betty Anne's Hairstyling for many years. And you probably have learned more about me this past year than you ever wanted to know!

The majority of the rest of us live in other areas of Florida. Carol Loechelt and her husband of 40 years, Jim DeBrine live in Cocoa. They recently sold their auto repair business and now Carol is the bookkeeper for their church while Jim is an auto mechanic. Martha Owen is another homemaker for her husband Jimmy Davis who is a Shell Oil Jobber. They live in Madison. Jeane Lane Miller and Henry own and operate a pet shop in West Palm Beach. Joyce Jones and husband Gene Layton live in Mattland. She is an administrative assistant while Gene is semi-retired at Jacobsons. Ellen Lyon is a retired secretary presently living on a boat near St. Augustine with her obstetricain husband Jerry Platock. Jeanette (Cleveland) and Lou Roman, retired Navy, have been married 35 plus years and live in Jacksonville. Jeanette recently retired from Southern Bell. Sandra Dunn and husband David Parker live in Orlando. Sandra is retired from Orlando Utilities and David is a retired engineer. Tricia Tooke Stenstrom is the former owner/developer of Timestan Golf and Country Club. The continues to have several other business interests. Peggy Wright is married to retired banker Jim Heagerty and they live in Bradenton with a vacation home in North Carolina. Nancy

have recently retired to Fernandina Beach. Nancy was an elementary school teacher and Jerry was a chemist. Joni Saunders has owned Jon! Messler Studio of the Dance in Gainesville for 36 years. Husband Clark Messler is an engineer. Polly Graham Peacock owns a dress shop in Chattahoochee.

Four of us live out of state . Rosemary Garner in Fairfield Iowa: Barb Cassube in New Orleans; Patsy Collins in San Francisco: Sheila Browning in

New York City. Rosemary has been a nurse and house painter and is presently on the staff of Maharishi International University along with her husband Michael Spivak. Barb is married to Bert Haynes. Both are retired, but continue to work part time. Patsy Collins Estridge is enjoy-ing being single again in a big city, where she is administrative assistant. Shella Browning Wilson has been a model and a real estate broker, but is now retired.

All of former Polly Pigtails have children and grandchildren except for Jeanette Kinlaw, Joni Saunders, Rosemary Garner and

Most of us continue to keep in touch and several of us even managed a weekend at New Smyrna a few years ago. Some us attend the Celery Fed Beach Reunion each year, too. We've also been able to have lunch together during most class re-union weekends. Now that several of us have retired and don't have any responsibilities. perhaps we can get together more ofter to rekindle our special friendship and reminisce about a truly wonderful part of our lives.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT M AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE RO: 88-2008-GA-14-A

RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS. INC., Custodial IRA for benefit of C. VICTOR BUTLER, JR.,

WILLIAM A. FOR. DECEASED (SB#UNKNOWN); BRIAN CORTON; DAWN CORTON; and any unknown heirs, devisees grantees, craditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-

and under any of the above-named Defendants.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: WILLIAM A. FOX.
DECEASED, 578 Orange Drive. Attamonte Springs, FL 32701 last known address unknown appuses claiming by through and under the above-named Defendant(s), if deceased, whose last known INDU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that an action to foreclose Mortgage covering the follow-ing real and personal property described as follows, Id-wit: Lot 425, OAK FOREST, UNIT FOUR, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages 69 and 60, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a il any, to it on ROBERT H HOSCH, JR., C. Victor Butler, Jr., PA., 1218 E. Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801 and file the original with the Clark of the above-styled Court on or before 30 days from the first publication, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demended in the Complaint.

said Court on the 9th day of NOVEMBER, 1895. In accordance with the American With Disabilities Act. ing a special accommodation to mg a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall contact the ADA Coordinator, 301 N. Park Avenue, Butte N301, Eanford, Florida 32771, telephone 407-323-4330 X4227, not later than five (6) days prior to the procooding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-968-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service.

WITNESS my hand and seal of

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Patricia F. Mills Deputy Clerk Publish: November 12, 19, 1995 DEJ-90

M AND FOR DEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 100-1020-GA-14-E IN RE: MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE BARTON B. PILCHER and OLIVIA PILCHER

STEPHEN M. NANSON and JUDY R. MARSON, pA/a JUDY R. STRICKLASS, of al. Delegation MOTIOS OF SALE

Notice to given that pursuant to the Phial Judgment of Perclasure entered on the 9th day of November, 1998 in Civil Action No: 86-9689-CA-14-E of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Beeningle County, Named In which STEPHEN M. HANSON and JUDY R. MAN-BON, a/k/a JUDY R. STRICK-LAND, et al, are the defendants and BARTON B. PILCHER and DLIVIA PILCHER are the intiffe, I will sell to the higheet and best bidder for cash at the West Frent Deer of the Seminois County Courthouse in Barriord, Floride, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 11:18 hours of 11:00 a.m. and 11:15 g.m. on the 10th day of DECEM-BER, 1006, the following described real property:
Let 20, M.H. GARNERS CAK
HILL ADDITION TO SOUTH
BANFORD seconding to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 3, Page 50 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Ploride.

DATED this 19th day of November, 1965. MARYANNE MORSE, Clark of Circuit Court BRIAN R. LOE Attorney at Law 2070 West Lake Mary Bird. Lake Mary, Floride 22746

447-323-4128 Ploride Bar No. 722660 sh: Mauambar 15, 24,1806 MI THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SOMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CAGE NO. 95-1236-CA-16-L CROSSLAND MORTGAGE

L MICHAEL CHRISTOPULOS; CHRISTOPULOS,

OS: DEBRA A. CHINETOPULOS: A. Christopulos; and "John DOE and MARY DOE" the names being fictions. DOE and MARY DUE wonames being flethisus, the true identities of Defendant being unknown to Plaintiff, the parties intended being the parties in possession.

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MOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered on Nevember 8, 1985, in this cause, in the Great Gourt of Seminote Geunty, Florida, I will sell the property cituated in Beminote Geunty, Florida, described as:

Let 46, WEKLYA GLUB ESTATES, SECTION SIX, according to the plat thereof so recursed in Plat Book 22, Pages 26 and 66, Public Recursts of Seminote County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminote County Counts of Seminote Counts of Seminote Counts of Seminote Counts Counts of Seminot

west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Floride, at 11:80 p.m., on DECEMBER 1966, 1966. Dated at Seniord, Floride this 13th day of MOVEMBER, 1965. MARYANIE MOVEMBER, 1965. GLERIK OF THE CHRGUIT COURT By: John E. Januarie

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CIRCUIT CIVIL
DIVISION
CASE NO. 98-9799-CA-14
PLA BAR NO. 144919

MIDLAND MORTGAGE CO., an

Otlahoms corporation, se essignee of RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION ("RTC"), a corporation existing under the laws of the United States of America, as Received for DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS ABSOCIATION, JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA ("New Duval"), successor in interest to RTC as Receiver for DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, more accurately known as DUVAL FEDERAL BAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE ("Old Duval"), as sesignes of MORTGAGEAMERICA, INC., a Delewars Corporation,

H. RONALD BAPTISTE, JANE DOE BAPTIETE Unknown Spouse, MARJORIE BAPTIETE, JOHN DOE BAPTIETE Unknown Spouse, OAKLAND VILLAGE HOMEOWNERS
ABBOCIATION, INC., JAMES
E. ALLEDPP, III, ANNA S.
ALLEDPP, Spouse, JAME DOE
and JOHN DOE as Tenants in

NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45
NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order of Pinal pursuant to an Order of Final Summary Judgment of Poraclosure dated November 9th, 1955 and entered in Case No. 95-0788-CA-14 in the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminals County, Florida wherein MIDLAND MORTGADE CO., an Oklahoma corporation, as assigned of RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION ("RTC"), TRUST CORPORATION ("RTC"), a corporation sticting under the lews of the United States of America, as Receiver for DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA ("New Duval"), successor in interest to RTC as Receiver for DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION JACKSONVILLE FLORIDATION JACKSONVILLE FLORIDATION JACKSONVILLE FLORIDATION ASSOCIATION JACKSONVILLE FLORIDATION ASSOCIATION JACKSONVILLE FLORIDATION ASSOCIATION JACKSONVILLE FLORIDATION ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION JACKSONVILLE FLORIDATION ASSOCIATION A TION, JACKSONVILLE, FLORI-TION, JACKBONVILLE, PLONIDA, more accurately known as
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ASSOCIATION, INC., JAMES E. ALLEGPP. III, are the Detendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front dear of the courtheuse in 301 North Park Avenue, Barriors, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on the 14th day of DECEMBER, 1996, the felle any lease/feel presents as sel forth. described property as set forth

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DATED at Santord, Florida this 13th day of NOVEMBER, 1906.
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CASE NO. 95-951 BA 16
FORD CONSUMER FINANCE
COMPANY, INC.,
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Atterney for Pipintiff Publish: November 18, 26, 1900

AND JAME DOE MURMELL, HIE UNKNOWN WIFE; JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE, UNKNOWN TENANTS; SEMMOLE COUNTY, A POLITICAL SUBDIVIDE THE STATE OF FLORIDA; MARK H. RANDALL; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL FLORIDA REGIONAL
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LEASING SYSTEMS, INC., A
DISSOLVED CORPORATION;
FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK
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NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA;
MERCURY FINANCE COMPANY
FINANCE CO.; ORLANDO
REGIONAL HEALTHCARE
SYSTEM, INC. DYS/A SYSTEM, INC. D/B/A
ORLANDO REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER: UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA,
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Defendant(s).

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Final Summery Judgment of Feroclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Cirsuit Caurt of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

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A.M., on the Set day of DECEM-BER, 1906. MARYAIME MORBE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jessevic Deputy Clerk DAMEL C. CONSUEGRA, ESQ. MAT MORTH BOULEVARD TAMPA, FL 33603 Publish: Navember 19, 26, 1966

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IN THE CINCUIT COURT
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CARE NO. 94-302-CA
DIVISION 14-3
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DAVID M. HITE; UNKNOWN BPOUBE OF DAVID M. HITE; MARY B. HITE; UNKNOWN If living, and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, sssigness, creditors, lienors, trustees or other claimants; and such of the Defendants as may be intents, incompetents or otherwise not sui (2710; UNKNOWN TENANT(S), IF ANY,

HOTICE OF BALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Bummary Final Judgment of Foresteams entered in the above-styled SEMINOLE County, Florida, I will self the property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, escribed as: South 18 feet of Let 13 and All

Bouth 18 feet of Let 13 and Alt of Let 14, TEE N GREN EBTATES, according to the map or plet thereof as recented in Plat Book 13, page 43, Public Records of Seminals County, Florida.

Together with all structures, improvements and additions now and hereafter on said land ("Mortgaged Praperty"). It public said, to the highest and wait hidder, for cash, of the stops of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sanford, Plorida, at 11:80 a.m. on DECEMBER 20th, 1996.

Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in the prepassing

to participate in the proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sute N. 301, Sanfard, Florida 3277 at least five days prior to the proceedings. Prior 23771 of load five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-800-968-8771 (TDD), or 1-800-968-8770 (V), via Florida Helay Service. WITHESE my hand and the seal of this sourt on NOVEMBER 12th, 1996. [Court Seal]

MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK FOR BEMINGLE COUNTY, FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Jane E. Jacowie As Deputy Clerk Manjaret Bowies, Esquire Smith, Williams & Bowles, RA. 712 B. Oregen Avenue Tampa, FL 33006 Publish: Navember 19, 26, 1995 DEJ-152

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CASE NO. 94-909 CA 14L EMPIRE OF AMERICA REALTY CREDIT CORPORATION, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,

dovisoos, grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees, er other claimants claim by, OLIVIA G. HUNTER, deceased; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, devisees, grantoce, acciproce, lion creditors, tructoce, or other claimants claim by, through, under or SINGLE LIZABETH NUMBER HENDRIX, LILLIE DELLE
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TO: THE UNKNOWN HERS, DEVISES, GRANTES, ASSIGNESS, LISNORS, CREDI-TORS, TRUSTESS OR OTHER TOND, THUSTES OR OTHER EY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ELIZABETH MUNITER MENDRIX, Document WHOSE REMEMBERGES AND LAST KNOWN ADDRESSES ARE LIMITED.

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that ar
action for foreclosure of mortgage on the following
described property:
Lat 6, Block 1, Leckhert's
Subdivision, according to the
plat in Plat Seek 2, Page 76,
Public Records of Seminole
County, Florida.
has been filed against you and
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address is 4810 Boy Scout
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IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT SEMMOLE COURTY, PLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. DE-1424-CA-14-L

JACK L. RUEHLEN, PATRICK A. McCONNELL and JUDE L. McCONNELL, MI wife, of al,

OF FOREGLOSURE SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY DIVE that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 9th, 1988, in Givil Action No. POPE (IS DUTE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

The East 10 feet of Lot 18, and all of Lots 17 and 18, Block 28, BANLANDO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, BANFORD SEC-TION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 86, Public Records of Esminale County, Florids

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Beginning. WITNESS my hand as Clerk of Remincle the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, and the seal of said Court in Santord, Seminole County, Floride, this 18th day of NOVEMBER, 1986.

(See)
Maryanne Moree
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jacowic By: Jane b. Joseph Deguty Clerk
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Merritt Island, FL 2294 Publish: I DEJ-141 h: Navambar 18, 26, 1906

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ESTELLE M. STRAUB, or el, ESTELLE M. STRAUB, et al, [1] Detendant[a]

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OF PORCLOSURE SALE

HOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN
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N. ASSOCIATION, NO.; MORTHLAKE VILLAGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, NG., PRET UNION MATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA. SCRIPPING 1/2 ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA. E Corporation; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder to cash at the West front deer of the Sominale County Courthouse, Santert, Piorida et 11:88 a.m., on the 14th day of DECEMBER, 1980, we tellewing described property as set forth in said Finel Judgment:

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TOGETHER WITH THE FOL-LOWING DESCRIBED PERSON-AL PROPERTY: RANGE W/RANGE HOOD, REFRIGERA-TOR, GARGAGE DISPOSAL, WASHER AND DRYER. WITHESE MY HAND and the seal of this Court on NOVEM-BER 13th, 1995.

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Gircuit Court By: Jane E. Jacoule Beputy Clerk Interestia. McCalle, Raymer, Intrott & Frappier lest Office Box 3410

Tomps, FL 33001 P06641434 in accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, per-sons needing a special accom-modation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency canging notice not later than power (7)

notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the processing at the address given on the notice. Yelephone: 487-323-4536 aut. 4227; 1-860-664-6771 (788) or 1-86-8778 (v); via Planta Relay Bervice. Publish: Revember 19, 26, 1006-664-67

Softball— Continued from Page 1A

playoff for league championahip because the two teams split two regular season meetings.

Sarah Wiggins, 12, played third base for the Red Sox in her first year in the league. Sarah's father Rick said his daughter expressed an interest in playing and he is supportive. He said he enjoys watching his daughter have a good time playing softball.

"This league helps the kids build self confidence in themselves," Wiggins said, "If it wasn't for this league, Sarah might be sitting at home bored

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looks forward to playing Rotary Breakfast. Sellers and assistant coaches Judy Cook and Margaret Clevenger feel the two teams are evenly matched this season. The Red Sox won Satur-

(Roundtree) and Jerry Lancaster

Sellers said.

right now." Red Sox manager Lucy Sellers

day's playoff game 9-4
"It's definitely satisfying to beat the Rotary Breakfast team,"

Hollie Cowan, 10, played catcher for Rotary Breakfast this season. Cowan's mother Diane attended the games because her daughter expressed an interest in playing. Diane Cowan is pleased by the league's at-

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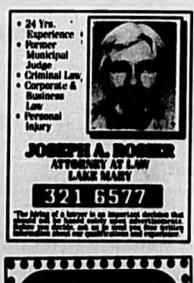
mosphere. "There is good competition in the league." Cowan said. "There is always good sportamanship,

and that's good for the kids."

Like Bellers, Rotary Breakfast manager Denise Byrd looks forward to playing the Red Sox. Rotary Breakfast has won the league championship the last

"The Red Sox are a good bunch of girls and we enjoy playing them because they give us a challenge," Byrd said. "That's what softball is all about. Fortunately, winning has become a normal thing for us."







IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Tribe girls get a shutout

SANFORD - Creilia Guillean had three goals as the Seminole High School girls' soccer team blanked St. Cloud 5-0 Thursday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium

The Tribe led at halftime 2-0 on a pair of goals

The final two Seminole scores came off the feet of Sabrecua Sapp and Nicki Snell. Anrea Russo and Brooke Wagner had assists for the

Tribe. Karen Potter got the shutout in goal, stopping seven Bulldogs shots.

The defense of Racey Hartsick, Joanne Pilch. Kim Theisen and Sapp did an outstanding job for Seminole (1-1), which will be at Gateway on Monday.

Smith sets UCF record

ORLANDO - Senior tailback Marquette Smith became the single-season rushing leader at the University of Central Florida after rushing for 175 yards to lead the Golden Knights to a 37-17 victory over the University of Maine.

It was the final game in Division I-AA for Central Florida, which moves to Division I next season. The Knights finished the year 6-5 while

Maine finished its season 3-8. Smith, from Lake Howell High School, ended his career at Central Florida with 1.551 yards to eclipse Willie English's record of 1,338 yards set

Freshman quarterback Daunte Culpepper was 15 of 27, giving Central Florida

184 yards and two touchdowns. Maine got 147 yards rushing on 23 carries from Andre Pam, but the Bears got bogged down with three turnovers.

AROUND THE STATE

Florida routs Vandy

GAINESVILLE - On a day when Danny Wuerffel lost ground in the Heisman Trophy race with his worst game of the season, No. 3 Florida remained a national championship contender with a 38-7 rout of Vanderbilt.

Chris Doering, a walk-on five years ago, secured his place as one of the best receivers in Gator history with an 11-catch, 169-yard performance. He scored two touchdowns, giving him 15 for the season and 29 for his career, both of which tied Southeastern Conference records.

Florida, hoping to keep pace with No. 2 Ohio State in the polls, went to 10-0 for the first time ever and set a school record with its 12th straight Southeastern Conference win, including an 8-0 mark this season. The Gators can secure a spot in the Fiesta Bowl, most likely against No. I Nebraska, with a victory against sixth-ranked Florida State next weekend.

Kannel sets record in romp

TALLAHASSEE - Danny Kanell set an Atlantic Coast Conference record for career touchdown passes Saturday, leading the sixth-ranked Seminoles to a 59-17 victory over Maryland and a record fourth straight ACC title.

Kanell combined with his two favorite targets - Andre Cooper and E.G. Green - to boost his total of TD throws to 56 - one more then the mark shared by Duke's Ben Bennett and Virginia's Shawn Moore.

Maryland's Jermaine Lewis also moved into the ACC record book. The sentor wide receiver caught nine passes to become the league's all-time leading receiver with 193 catches. The former mark of 189 was held by Duke's

Clarkston Hines. Kanell completed 24 of 34 passes for 346 yards before leaving the game midway in the third period.

Florida State (9-1, 7-1 ACC) shares the 1995 title with Virginia, the only team to defeat the Seminoles since they joined the league in 1992. FSU finishes its season next Saturday on the road against unbeaten, third-ranked Florida.

Miami edges West Virginia

MIAMI - The Miami Hurricanes made a goal-line stand with four minutes left and overcame several squandered scoring chances to beat West Virginia 17-12 Saturday.

The Mountaineers drove 69 yards to the 1-yard line before Jimmy Gary lost 6 yards on third down and Chad Johnston threw incomplete on fourth down.

No. 25 Miami (7-3 overall, 5-1 Big East) then ran out the clock to remain in contention for a Jan. I bowl and the league co-championship. The Hurricanes won their sixth in a row before a crowd of 43,409.

West Virginia (4-6, 3-3) was eliminated from contention for a bowl, and coach Don Nelden fell to 0-7 in the state of Florida.

Miami's Dane Prewitt missed two short field goals but made a 33-yarder early in the fourth quarter, which forced West Virginia to go for a touchdown in the final minutes.



NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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The legs have it

Brown's running, Berardi's kicking saves Pats



A slight ankle problem was the only thing that slowed Lake Brantley quarterback Dee Brown Friday night as the senior rushed for 118 yards on

16 carries, including runs of 44 and 17 yards during the drive that set up the game-winning field goal as the Patriots defeated DeLand 6-3.

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

DeLAND - Lake Brantley got two John Berard) field goals and forced two turnovers to defeat DeLand 6-3 Friday night in the first round of the Class 6A playoffs at Spec Martin Field.

The Bulldogs entered the game with a 10-0 record and the No. 5 ranking after winning the District 3 championship. The Patriots, the District 4 runner-up, came into the game unranked after posting a 7-2 record. Lake Brantley stopped Deland twice on fourth and short situations and did not commit a turnover.

DeLand was a bigger, stronger and faster team." said Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon. 'Our kids played with a lot of heart and I'm proud of our team."

DeLand recieved the opening kickoff and used a strong rushing attack to hold the ball for the first 9:47 of the game. Fred Edwards rushed for 38 yards on eight carries for the Bulldogs during the 16 play drive. DeLand reached the Lake Brantley 10 yard-line, but the drive stalled after the Patriots defense allowed just five rushing yards on three plays.

Roger Gray capped the drive with a 24 yard field goal to give the Bulldogs a 3-0 lead with 2:13 left in the quarter. Lake Brantley immediatley answered with a 15 play scoring drive that trimmed 9:56 off the clock. Patriots quarterback See Pats, Page 2B

Shootout goes way of Hawks

By ROBERT SANDERS Sanford Correspondent

WINTER PARK - Lake Howell advanced to the second round of the playoffs Friday night with a 36-29 lirst-round playoff victory over Ocala Forest (6-5) at Richard L. Evans Field. Take Howell (9-2) wan the

shootout behind the rushing of premier running back Lucious Cooper, and the timely passing of quarterback Rick Lieflander.

Cooper, who paced the Hawks with 119 yards on 18 carries. rushed for 95 yards in the second

'We had to win," Cooper said."So

Lieflander, who added to the rushing attack with 94 yards rushing on eight carries, seemed to hurt the Wildcats more through the The former defensive back con-

nected on three of five passes for 80 vards and one touchdown: a 37yard strike to wide receiver Bruce The Silver Hawks added two more

touchdowns in the first quarter, a 16-yard run by fullback Ellis De-Jesus, and a 67-yard run by Lieflander, to build a 22-0 cushion. However, the Wildcats stormed

back in the second quarter to trim the Silver Hawk lead down to six. 'We started out missing tackles,'' Ocala Forest Head Coach Dennis

Meunier said. "I knew we could

move the ball, it was just a matter of our players executing." The Wildcats first score, came on a two-yard run by running back Randall Rolle, that cut the lead 22.8. Rolle rushed for 169 yards on

21 carries. After Lake Howell botched a punt on their own 30-yard line, Ocala Forest took advantage with a 10play drive, capped off when quarterback Ryan Anderson ran It

in from two yards out. 'Our kids turned the switch off,' Lake Howell Head Coach Mike Bisceglia said. "Just like last week

□Sec Hawks, Page 2B



The thrill of victory

The Lake Howell cheerleading squad (above) goes bananas after Lucious Cooper (left) scores the go-ahead (and game-winning) touchdown early in the fourth quarter for the Silver Hawks in Friday night's 36-29 victory over Ocala-Forest in the first round of the Florida High School Football Playoffs at Richard Evans L.

Herald Photos by Mark Harris



Hosts finish second in Lady Raider Tournament

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College basketball team lost to Pensacola 62-52 Saturday in the finals of the Lady Raider Tournament, Johanna Lautala scored 17 points for the Raiders. while Mia Hansson had 11 and Jessica Ziegenfeldt added 10.

Ziegenfeldt and Felesha Wilson each had nine rebounds for SCC, while Daungi Carter grabbed seven more. Charlotte Griffin had five steals and three assists for the Raiders, while Wilson added three

steals and three assists. "Our players gave 100 percent."

said SCC coach Ken Patrick. "The game against Malcolm X was very physical so I didn't get a chance to rest our players. We were worn out against Pensacola. Our goal is to qualify for state, and we played one of the top teams in the state and were competitive.

The Raiders beat Malcolm X 100-55 in Friday's action. Ziegenfeldt scored 24 points to lead SCC. while Theresa Flower added 19. Griffin scored 16 points for the Raiders, while Felesha Wilson added 14 and Lautala had 11. Carter grabbed 12 rebounds for

SCC, while Ziegenfeldt collected 11. Griffin had eight assists, while Lautala had seven.

Pensacola defeated Miami Dade-Kendall 103-63 to reach Saturday's champtonship game. Malcolm X finished third with a 75-70 win over Miami Dade-Kendall.

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A 21-yard Berardi field goal capped the Lake Brantley drive and tied the score 3-3 with 4:17

left before halftime. Patriots defensive back Eddie Lee then recovered an Edwards fumble, and the Lake Brantley defense came up with a stop on

Lake Brantley punted to open the second half, but Gray missed a 25-yard field goal after DeLand drove to the 6-yard line on nine plays. The Patriots took advantage of the miscue by driving 65 yards in five plays. Brown seized 65 yards in

65 yards in five plays. Brown sained 64 yards on four carries, including runs of 44 and 17 yards to start the drive. Brown finished the game with 116

"I couldn't let the team down." Brown said.

"As the quarterback of this team. I am the leader.

After I broke that first long run, I wasn't going to

let DeLand stop me."

The Patriots drive stalled at the Bulldogs'

17-yard line, but it resulted in what proved to be

the winning score. Berardi's 32-yard field goal closed out the scoring with 1:42 left in the third

quarter. The kick barely cleared the crossbar, and Berardi credited Lake Brantley defensive coordi-nator David Bodie with inspiring another Patriots' victory. Bodie died just over a month ago after a four month battle with cancer.

"The second field goal didn't look very good when I kicked it," Berardi said. "I knew I would make it because coach Bodle is helping us."

The teams then traded punts twice, and a

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Lake Brantley travels to play Lake City Columbia next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the second round. The Patriots are 8-2 on the season, while the Tigers are 7-4. DeLand finished the season 10-1.

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THELMA Z. FRANKLIN

HOTICE OF SALE Notice is given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Fereclosure entered on the 8th day of Novmeter, 1886 in Civil Action No: 86-1886-CA-16-A of Action No: 86-1886-CA-16-A of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Esminois County, Florida, in which THELMA E. FRANKLIM is the detendent and BOBSY M. SHARP and DANNE MACHULES are the Plaintiffs as to Count I and BOBSY M. SHARP are the Plaintiffs as to Count II, I will soil to the highest and boot hidder for each at the West Front Door of the Saminois County Countbouse in Revised, Previate, between the Sominate County Courthouse in in Santord, Plantile, between the hears at 11:90 mm, and 11:18 brury at 11:20 mm and 11:18 a.m. on the 19th eay of DECRM-BER 1995, the following described real procety:

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NOTICE purbuent to a Summary Final Judgment of tereciosure detect MOVEMBER 9th, 1996, entered in Civil Case No. 95-1264-GA-14L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMHOLE County, SAMPORD, Placidic Modern, Chiart F. R. Florida, wherein CHARLES F. CURRY COMPANY is Plaintiff CURRY COMPANY IS PISIONING and WANDA L. BAKER; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF WANDA L. BAKER; COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPORATION; JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION OF Defendents. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for company T. T.M. ERONY of the Property of the Company der for cash AT THE FRONT DOOR of the SEMMOLE County

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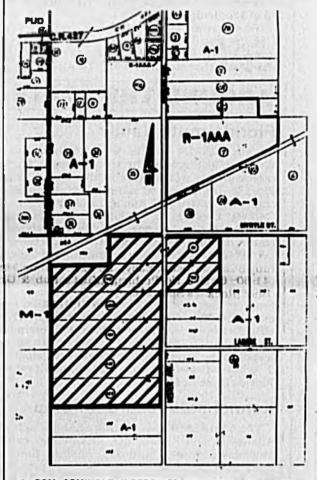
The public hearing on the proposed rezoning will be heard in Room 1028 of the County Bervices Building, 1101 E. 1et Street, Banford, Florida, on December 6th, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

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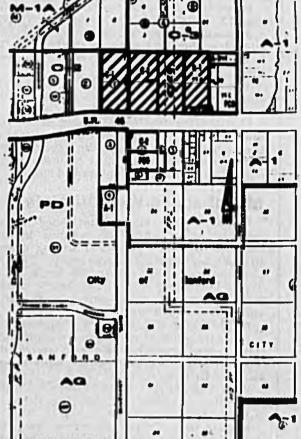
The purpose of this hearing is to receive public input, and input from any local government or other agency.

The properties are as follows:

1. BUBA, 1860. (P290-23) - Request to rezone from A-1 to R-1 lingle Family Residential. The request is to rezone 84 acros, located south of C-427, south of Myrtie Street, and both seet and west of Heeter Avenue. This rezoning would permit 700 square foot homes on 8,400 square foot lots. BCG District 88 (Complete legal description available) (Map 81)



2. 2016 \$600000LE INTERCRITE (PESS-21) - Request to recent from C-1, C-2 & R-1 to PUO, planned unit development. The request in to recent 26.4 carse, located north of \$R 45, east of 1-4, north of Rinchart Read. The applicant proposes to develop a regional chapping complex. BCC District 65, (Complete legal description available) (Map 82)



at this hearing and be heard and present input in accordant with the precedures used by the Planning and Zonir Commission.

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Written comments may be filed with the Current Planning Office. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found recessary. Further details available by calling \$21-1124, entended of the file concerning these requests may be vibrated at the Current Planning Office, Ream 1832, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida.

HOTE: Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 46 hours in advance of the mooting at \$21-1126, extension 7941.

Persons are advised that if they with to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verballin record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be bessed, per Soction 286.0106, Florida Statutes.

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SEMMISSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA

BY: JOHN DEVYER, MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING

PUBLISH: Nevember 18, 1966

33-yard kick by Patriots punter Aaron Russell Hawks-

Continued from Page 1B (against Oviedo), we let them back in the game."

Ocala Forest took the momentum gained from the second quarter into the second half. On the first play from acrimmage, running back Jared McGrath, who had 99 yards rushing on 14 carries for the night, ran 63 yards to put the Wildcata shead 23-22.

Down 28-23 with 1:36 left in third quarter, Rolle broke free and scored on a 77-yard run that put Ocala Forest back on top.

"Our defense has got to play better," Bisceglis said. "We have

to start making those tackles." Cooper, who only had 24 yards in the first half, found a way to break the century mark with a 50-yard run in the fourth quarter that put the Silver Hawks on the Wildcat 18-yard line. Two plays later, Cooper took it in from three yards out for a 36-29 Lake Howell lead.

The Silver Hawks' defense. who yielded 308 yards rushing. protected the lead with big plays.

Defensive back Jabari Moore recovered a Rolle fumble on their own 16-yard line.

Then, with under two minutes left in the game, defensive end Joe Ferrer sacked Anderson for a seven-yard loss back to the 37-yard line.

One play later, defensive back Harold Lercius scaled the victory with an interception.

Lake Howell will travel to Jacksonville Bandalwood next week. There, they will take on the number two ranked Saints (11-0), who advanced to the second round by beating Niceville, 28-7.

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What's Up In The NFL....Week Twelve

Well, we've reached Week 12, and I couldn't be happier. Once again my LOCK OF THE WEEK rolled to victory.

Warren Moon and the Minnesota Vikings finished Arizona off in overtime to bring my record to 10-2. This track record has established my LOCK OF THE WEEK as safer than the stock market. I'm toying with the idea of creating a mutual fund which limits investment to the outcomes of football games.

My calculator just told me that I have given my readers an 800-percent return on their money. It's hard to believe that some of you are still thinking about buying AT&T stock. Local bank officials report that Monday morning deposits have caught them off guard, with long lines resulting. I only hope that we remain patient and friendly, as we wait in line to deposit our new LOCK wealth.

This week I'm making a mortgage payment my

goal. Goals are good, they help keep us focused.

Let me briefly convey how thrilled I am about the Niners' victory over the Dallas Cowboys. There are precious few opportunities to witness such an arrogant team be beaten. Not only did Elvis Grbac beat Dallas, he thrashed them. Even Deion and his million dollar contracts couldn't stop the bleeding, as Jerry Rice sprinted for an early touchdown.

It's games like this that give new meaning to the phrase, "May the best man win." Contrary to popular belief, "the best man" doesn't involve taunting, bragging, or doing the best dance after a touchdown.

Thanks San Francisco.

Focusing on Florida's teams, let's talk about the Dolphins. I refuse to take any more calls from Miami fans whining about the Patriots game. What did I tell you last week? Bledsoe and Parcells had every reason to win this game. Their season depended on it. What the Dolphins didn't realize is their's did too. Buffalo pulled off a miracle against Atlanta, and continue to get injured players back.

All alone in first place, they play the Jeta this week. The Dolphins on the other hand, in desperate need of a win, face a rejuvinated San Francisco team. Shula and Marino have their work cut out for them as it looks like my beloved



BRADY LESSARD

Bills are pulling away.

The disappointment continues as we take a look at my team. The Bucs continue doing everything to ruin a great season. Hardy "Hulk" Nickerson was the only bright part of a dismal outing.

Once again, Trent "I don't feel well Coach" Dilfer sat on the sidelines for much of the game. If Sam Wyche doesn't start Casey Weldon this week he should be fired.

Putting my bet that the Bucs would win at least seven games aside, as a fan I'm disgusted. If Tampa fails to capitalize on this season, many dark years lie ahead. Talented fre agents have begun coming to Tampa because they thought the Bucs would be competitive. If we continue to play like bafoons, the trend is over.

Let's take a look at today's schedule and find some winners.

PHILADELPHIA (-4) vs. NEW YORK GIANTS The Giants have finally come around, but it's too late. The Eagles, however, do have a chance to salvage their season. Philly will win this game, but in this Division I can't give up more than a field goal. Eagles 17, Glasts 14.

GREEN BAY (-3) at CLEVELAND

The Brownies have already packed it up, and plan to make a new start in Baltimore. As I promised, the Steelers pummeled them on Monday night. Bi Al and Favre come into the Dog Pound like rabid hounds with barbed-wire around their necks. I smell LOCK OF THE WEEK. Packers 28, Browns 10 (only if they go with

Vieny).
NEW ENGLAND vs. INDIANAPOLIS

The Pats seem to have it together, while the Colts seem to have lost it. Parcells would have what doctors refer to as a "frustration attack" if

the Pats lose. He's had heart problems, so they better get the win. I really like Marshall Faulk, but Bledsoe will be too much for this team. Patriota 31, Colta 17.

CHICAGO (-3) Vs. DETROIT

Sorry Wayne, the magic only works when you're at home and the job's on the line. The Bears will rebound from the shootout loss to the Packers. This one is etched in stone. Bears 26,

Lione 13.

PITTSBURGH (-4) at CINCINNATI
This will be a brawl. If I had kids, I wouldn't even let them watch it on television. As far as cheap-shot artists go, we've got Monet, Renoir, and a handful of others. Somebody is going to get hurt, I just hope its not our hometown hero Jeff Blake. Steelers 18, Bengals 18.

Washington (-4) vs. Seattle Talk about two young teams that have disappointed fans. These teams seem to be heading the same way, nowhere. I wouldn't bet on this game to get my cable TV reconnected.
Well, maybe for cable, but not this Sunday.
Redekins 28, Seehawks 27.
ATLANTA (-4) vs. ST. LOUIS
The Rammies leave the comfort of their new

stadium for this battle of Division leaders. Only one team will leave in a tie with San Francisco, and my money is on Atlanta. Hopefully they came up with a plan to stop lease Bruce, they didn't last time. Falcene 37, Rame 34.

ARIBONA (-1) at CAROLINA

The Panthers are coming off a beating by the Rams, while the Cardinals are dealing with an overtime loss to the Vikings. This game is literally a coin toss. Heads Arisona, tails Cardinals. Cardinals 18, Panthers 16, TAMPA BAY (-6) vs. JACESONVILLE

Tony "Guru" is freaking out. He called me Tuesday morning with some "classified" information. He swears some guy named "Toothpick" told him the Bucs are putting the entire season on the line against the Jaguars. Tampa needs a win desperately, and I can see the reasoning. Tony "Guru" scores big with his tip. Bues 28, Jaguars 6.

DALLAS (-S) at OAKLAND This would be a wild game to watch. The Cowboys come limping into town with a bruised ego, while the Raiders lick their chops. I think the Raiders defense can "contain" Smith and Irvin. and I know they can score on a porous defense. It boils down to a battle between Trash Talking and Cheating. I'll take the Cheaters everytime. Raiders 24, Cowboys 17.

DENVER VS. SAN DIEGO

The bookies haven't set a line yet, but who cares? Denver will get their act together, but the Chargers are done. Don't bet it, don't watch it, don't even check the final score. Bronces 27,

BUFFALO (-6) at NEW YORK JETS

The Dolphins learned this lesson early on, don't the Jets for granted. They have a knack for getting fired up for Division games at home. Bills 33, Jets 31.

minnesota (-6) vs. New Orleans This is way too many points for a team that had a tough time beating Arizona last week. They do

need the game, and it is the Saints. Vikings win big. Vikings 27, Saints 14. KANSAS CITY (-10) vs. MOUSTON

Without Chris Chandler, the Oilers are in for a miserable game. I heard they are planning to start Pat Sajak against the Chiefs' vicious defense, It won't matter, and neither will the second half. Chiefs 38, Ollers 6.

Miami (-2) vs. san prancisco

I was surprised to see the Dolphins favored here. If the Niners had been favored, this would have been a great bet. The story of my life, the Vegas boys are always one step ahead of me. Delphins 37, Niners 34. Every week I issue what I consider to be the

best pick against the spread in the schedule. This is the game that after research and contempla-tion, I feel most confident about releasing my LOCK OF THE WEEK.

Brett Favre and Big Al are in the mood for a blowout, and the chilly weather won't bother them. The Packers (-3) qualify as my LOCK OF THE WEEK, and will bring my record to a stunning 11-2.

Good luck this week, and don't worry about fixing the porch Sunday, it's too cold to sit on it

CFDA STANDINGS

CENTRAL FLORIDA DARTS ASSOCIATION STEEL TIP LEAGUE TEAM STANDONGS

WESK 13, 11/13-11/15 **AA DEVISION**

1. Wharf Rats (Beer:30), 70-22; 2. Thee Royal Shafts (Games People Play), 66-26; 3. Golden Arrows (Rock L's Sports Bar), 55-37; 4. Counter Points (Games People Play), 39-53; 5. Sure Flights (Games People Play), 31-61; 6. Scorpions (Games People Play). 21-71.

A DEVISION

1. Trouble Shooters (Rock L's Sports Bar), 72-29; 2. Red Eyes II (Red Lion Pub), 65-45; 3. Trip-N-Out (Crickets Pub), 64-37; 4. Joy's Darts (Nice-N-Easy), 59-42; 5. Game Time (Red Lion Pub), 41-80; 6. STQ No Problem (Kiwi's Pub & Grill), 40-61; 7: Bull Shot (Rock L's Sports Sar), 34-77.

B DIVISION ne People Play), 47-25; 2. (tiel, St (Crickets Pub) and Strange Brew (Games People Play), 39-33; 4. (tie), Dart Chunkers (Nice-N-Easy) and Possum Purce' (Beer:30), 34-38; 6. Prowlers (Red Lion Pub), 30-42.

1. STP (Games People Play), 56-23; 2. On The Wire (Games People Play), 51-28; 3. Rubberneck Chowderheads (Balleys People Play), 51-28; 3. Rubberneck Chowderheads (Balleys Billiards), 48-31; 4. Playing Games (Games People Play), 42-44; 5. Top Gun (Kiwi's Pub & Grill), 40-39; 6. Sharp Shooters (Crickets Pub), 27-52; 7. Bull This (Rock L's Sports Bar), 21-56.

DEVISION

1. Kiwi's Imports (Kiwi's Pub & Grill), 45-27; 2. Cecil's Brew Crew (Rock L's Sports Bar), 44-26; 3. After * Shock (St. Andrews Tavern), 39-33; 4. St. Andrews (St. Andrews Tavern), 28-34; 6. Townests

38-34; 5. Simply Magic (St. Andrews Tavern), 35-37; 6. Tomcats (Kiwi's Pub & Grill), 19-53.

Secrets for catching more redfish

With its famous Rapala "wounded-minnow" action, the Rapala Minnow Spoon is taking the Gulf Coast by storm. For anglers "in the know," the Rapala Minnow Spoon is swiftly gaining a reputation as a new weapon in the hunt for redfish.

The relatively new lure, introduced two years ago by Normark Corporation, has quickly become one of the best-selling lures in the Rapala line. With a wide variety of lures that cover nearly every facet of sport fishing, the Rapala Minnow Spoon offers anglers another means to boating more fish, including hard-fighting redfish.
One of the latest applications

for the Rapala Minnow Spoon is on redfish. Normari learned about the lure's deadly efabout the lure's deadly effectiveness on reds from pro-redfish angler, Capt. Shawn Foster, and Larry Dahlberg, host of ESPN's "Hunt for Big Fish," who fish the lure along the Florida coastline. In addition, a number of Rapala Fishing Club members also have provided field reports on the lure. field reports on the lure. Craig Weber, director of

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JIM SHUPE

communications for Normark Corporation, notes, "Since the lure is new to many, restlet, anglers, we're discovering they are not aware of some accept techniques that make the Rapala techniques that make the Rapaia Minnow Spoon an effective and versatile tool for catching red-

To help redfish anglers get more out of thier Rapala Minnow Spoons, Shawn Foster of the Rapala Fishing Team has provided the following tips:

• KNOTS — Attach the line directly to the Rapala Minnow Spoon with the Rapala Minnow Spoon with the Rapala Knot to reduce the line from twisting. The an overhand knot, and leave five inches of line. Run the free end of the line through the eyelet and back through the overhand knot. Wrap the free end around the standing part of the line three times and then run the free end back through the loop.

Although the lur came be fished with a leader or a snap, its

fished with a leader or a map, its action will be reduced if you use these items. If a leader, map or swivel must be used, anglers should use the lightest gear

. BASY NOW, BASY -Redfish do not like to expend too much energy chasing bait, so you need to cast the Rapala Minnow Sppon beyond a school of fish, and then bring the Rapala Minnow Spoon directly into the school with a straight. slow retrieve. Don't be afraid of

slow retrieve. Don't be afraid of losing the legendary action on the Rapala Minnow Spoon during the slow retrieve because the lure is hand-tuned to maintain the name action at any rate of retrieval, slow or fast.

O ON THE BROP — The Rapala Minnow Spoon is best used with the straight, steady retrieve that works so well on reds, but because reds love to feed along grassy bottom areas, it can be deadly when used "on the drop." The head of the Rapala Minnow Spoon is weighted and provides great manetverability for this method. While retrieving the lure over grass stands or marshes, let the lure glide downward and then resume the normal retrieve. The Rapala Minnow Spoon atill maintains the fish-catching minnow action even when the

sink at a slower rate — the more shallow the water, the larger the

trailer specifically designed for the Rapala Minnow Spoon. SHUPS'S SCOOP

On those really cold days, old timers wear raingear over thier clothes. Raingear will not only stop the wind in its tracks, it will also trap body heat for additional warmth.

PISHING REPORT

Action in the river is still slow for base with record high water tion is taking place on levels. Lecal lakes will have outgoing tide,

better action as bass are con-fined by clearly defined banks. Shiners and plastic worms are

top offerings for big base.

Sebastian Inlet has plenty of snook in the 10-15 pound range. a few tarpon, and scattered redfish, jack crevalle, flounder, ladyfish and trout. Snook and tarpon are also active in the. Sebastian River. The best action is taking place on the

Legal Notices

IN THE GIRCUIT COURT
OF THE BIGHTOSHTH
JUSICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLEXION
GAGE NO.:104-104-0-14-0

COMPANY, a Florida MARK A. PALIE: CYNTHIA L.

PALIE; and CITIBANK (FLORIDA), N.A., a national banking association,

CLERK'S MOTICE OF GALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Perceloure entered in the above-entitled Final Judgment of Processors ontered in the above-entitled cause in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the west, front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Seminole County, Florida at the hour of 11:00 a.m., or been thereafter, on the 7th of DECS-MER, 1995, that certain percel of real property located in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

Let 152, MANDARM SECTION FIVE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, pages 45 through 47, inclusive, Public Recordes of Seminole County, Florida.

Dated this 13th day of NOVEMBER, 1995.
(SEAL)

MARYAME MORSE

CLERK OF THE COURT CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Jane E. Jacowic
Deputy Clerk
PAULA P. LIGHTSEY, ESQUIRE
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Orlande, P. 23802
Attorney for Plaintiff
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persons with a disability who
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to participate in this prece coordinater at 301 Morth Park Avenue, Suite M-301, Sanford, Florida 32771, at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding (607) 323-6330 est. 4227; 1-200-965-8770 (y. via Fierda fieldy Service.

IN THE GIRBUT GOURT, IN AND FOR GOUNDLE GOUNTY, PLOMBA: MASE NO. 05-079-09 M RE: THE ESTATE OF STANLEY CEMBOR

STANLEY GENEOR

Deceased.

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OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the cetate of STANLEY GENEOR,
Case the SE-972-CR, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is S01 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida S2771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative of the personal representative, when the selection of the Court, and all persons having claims against this cetate who are served with a copy of the notice, are required to file with this Court such objection or claim within the later of three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or thirty (20) days after the date of the notice on that a peap of this notice on that a peap of this notice on that a peap of this notice and a peap of this notice on that a peap of this notice on that a peap of this notice and these names or addresses are the personal representative and whose names or addresses are sentenced in addresses are deceased. cotate use are not income to the personal representative and whose nemeral or addresses are not research; secondarinable must file all cisims against the estate within three (8) months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

ALL CLAMMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SARRED

The date of first publication of this notice is the 19th day of Nevember, 1965.

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GASE NO. 90-1368-64-14-A Deceased. G.E. CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, Inc.,

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foresteeme dated liceramber on, 1996, and entered in civil cose number 96-1983-GA-14-A, of the Circuit Count of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein G.E. CAPITAL MORT-GAME BERYICES, INC., in Plaintiff and WILLIAM E. RAY, LAQUETTA C. RAY, UNKNOWN PERSONIS) IM POS-BESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, NIKIA MARY RAY, ____, UMKNOWN PERSONIS) IM POS-BESSION OF THE BUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, NIKIA WILLIAM RAY, JR., in/ore Delendantia, i will call to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front dear of the Seminole County courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11-30 AM. on the 14th day of DECEMBER, 1986, the following described property as set forth in cald Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 47, GAK VILLA, ACCORD-ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 46, PAGES 76 AMD 77, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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Dated the 13th day of NOVEMBER, 1996.

MARYAMME MORSE COLLECTION DESTANDED WILL BUBBLE FOR THAT PURPORE.

Dated the 13th day of NOVEMBER, 1996.

MARYAMME MORSE
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George and Allos M.
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following-described property, to-wit: Condeminium Unit 101, in Building 3, LaVita, Phase I, a condeminium according to the Declaration of Condeminium Declaration of Condominium thereof as recorded in Official Records Book 1730, Page 664, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride, and further amendments. If any, to eaid Declaration (said Beclaration and amendments thereis hereafter esteetively referred to as the Declaration) tegether with all appurtenents thereof including an undivided interest in the common elements, limited common elements and common surplus.

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chall be sold to the highest and best bidder for each at Seminals County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sentord, Floride, at 11:50 A.M. on DECEMBER 15th, 15th,

available.

maintains the fish-catching minnow action even when the lure is dropping. Many times, you'll get a hit on the drop.

• TSP IT — When fishing reds in very shallow water, attach additional trailers on the Rapala Minnow Spoon to create more drag. This added drag allows the Rapala Minnow Spoon to run shallow with a slow retrieve and sink at a slower rate — the more

The Rapala Piching Team re-commends using the Blue Fox Tantalizing Teaser, a plastic



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Dunns married 60 years; 2 brides-to-be honored



SENIOR DORIS DIETRICH Florida Mediterranean style Woman's Club in the Histroic District of Sanford.

Over 100 friends and relaties called during the appointed hours, 2-4:30 p.m., to congratulate the Dunns.

The picturesque interior, deco-



Horald Photo by Phill Kenister

Jeanette and Malcolm B. (Mike) Dunn

The 60-year marriage of rated in pink, silver and gold, deanette and Malcolm B. (Mike) was breathtakingly beautiful. Dunn called for a big celebration The inside columns were Sunday, Nov. 12, at the quaint entwined with pink roses and silver ribbons. The entry table in the foyer held a silver tray containing cards, messages of congratulations and an engraved greeting card from President and Mrs. Clinton.

The guest book table, covered in lace, featured silver candlesticks with pink candles. The couple's granddaughters presided over the registrations of guesta.

An entry archway was or-namented with pink bells, silver ribbon and rosebuds overhead. Baskets of pink roses and sago palms were randomly placed throughout the cozy auditorium. The mantle was decorated with an arrangement of magnolia leaves and a pair of tall candelabra vases, a wedding present to the couple 60 years ago, and bride and groom stauettes which were also used on all serving tables. A pink sofa by the fireplace and rocking chairs placed throughout added to the nomey ambience of the charming decor.

In one corner, a console was et up as a tableau representing the dressing table of the young bride-to-be with a period mirror and dresser set, photographs of the young couple, calling cards and memorabilia from the actual bridal parties honoring Jeanette



Bride-elect Molly Meeks (center) is surrounded by

Roseberry, Cindy Bravo, Jen Tessier, bridesmalds, her bridal attendants, (from left) Beverly and her sister, Mandy Meeks, maid of honor.

prior to her wedding 80 years ago. A tri-fold board held 80 years of family family photographs and other cherished mementoes of the couple's children, grandchildren and great grandchild.

Three long serving tables, overlaid with white lace and

linen, were accented with pink, gold and silver tapers in crystal. sterling and gold candelabra with pink roses and greenery and bride and groom statuettes. Table I held a hot and cold

buffet of assorted party foods and hors d'oeuvres including

pink bread. Table II, the beverage table, featured coffee and tea in silver service and two punch bowls of Florida Ambrosia Punch and Lemonade Punch. favorites of the Dunn children. An attempting array of desecrts was served from Table III which finger sandwiches made with See Dietrich, Page 5B

'Biography Celebration' Project earns teacher first place Disney award

Last year at Rock Lake Middle School teacher Charyl Tabacott had a unique opportunity in that she was teaching all 7th graders Language Arts exclusively and researching while working on her doctoral dissertation. "I have this belief that our students will become better citizens and preserve our country's democratic process," Tabacott said.

As a result of this belief, and many, many hours of creating brain- storming with another teacher and friend, Chris Bredholt of Oveido High School. her students' class project, "Bi-ography Celebration" evolved. Consequently, Tabacott won the 1st place Dieney Award of \$5000 open to all teachers within the



SHAY KOEGEL

LONGWOOD

five surrounding counties. began with the students writing their own autobiographies. They began with a time line from birth and asked themselves the questions,"who am 17" and "where did I come from?" over and over again. They were given connected sheets of computer paper

on which to begin their time line and were given instructions to be creative.

Prior to submitting their autobiographies, the students were required to evaluate their own projects in writting and grade their work with specific reasons noted on their evalua-tions According to Tabacott, the attidents far exceeded her expectations and became totally alved in their projects. The next phase of the

involved pairing the students for a partnership in which each student would write the other's biography. After reading each others autobiography, each partner was required to make a list of questions and interview their respective partners, then

write their biography, complete with the evaluation process.

As a reminder and reward, the students sent inviations to their parents to attend their class "Biography Celebration Day."
As a result, 70% of the 7th grade students' parents came to school to hear their child's biography read. When the parents pro-cessed what this day meant to them, again Mrs. Tabscott's expectations were exceeded. The rents were interested, involved, and many commented that this was the first time that they had ever had been to the school for their child on an individual basis with the exception of a conference for a behavior problem. It was very a positive experience for the students, their parents, and the teacher, in which the students took control of their own project, and took control of their own

As a result of the success of the "Biography Celebration Day," Mrs. Tabacott saked for volunteers from all her classes to develop a questionnaire that would help the students to write a biography for each of the Profoundly Mentally Handicapped (P.M.H.) students at Rock Lake Middle School. The questionnaire was composed and sent home for each of the parents of the P.M.H. students to complete.

The volunteers then wrote a biography of each student, deco-rated their book based on the "All About Me" books and presented them to the students. It was another WIN, Win, Win, Win, Win, situation for all involved, especially for the Spanish speaking P.M.H. student whose volunteer, Marieol Garcia, agreed to translate all the questions from English to Spanish, to translate all th answers to the questionnaire from 🗆 See Keegel, Page SB



Members of Den 1 of Pack 242 Boy Scouts of America Max Berry (from left), Garrett Jures, Nicholae Rowell and Jason Kittle pose with god they collected.

Den 1 scouts for food; Drama Club paints a house

Every year, the Boy Scouts of America hold a "Scouting for Food" drive. And every year, Pack 242 for Lake Mary Elementary participates. Dens from Pack 242 spend one Saturday morning leaving the green and white bags on doorsteps all over the community. The following Saturday, the boys gathered for breakfast of doughnuts cooked out in the open on a camp stove. Then they headed out to pick up the filled bags. Participation is



estimated to have been about 15% in Lake Mary.

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award of 5,000, is surrounded by her very proud and enthusiastic students (beginning with back row, from left): Lise-Anne Williams, Tuan Nguyen, Gen. Sanford donated land to 116-year-old Methodist Church

Trinity United Methodist Church celebrated 116 years of dedication, worship, and Christian service to the community of Sanford. Some 116 years ago the organization of this church was brought about with the donation of land by the late General Henry S. Sanford and his wife who donated two lots to the trustees.

Teacher Charyl Tabecott of Rock Lake Middle

School and recipient of the first place Dianey

The present church was built in 1976. History continues to be made at Trinity as the Stewart Memorial United Methodist Church Family and the Rev. Dr. Joreatha McCall Capers of Daytona Beach rendered service for the celebration of this anniversary. A praise-filled service which was spiritually fulfilling was enjoyed by all. The message of the evening was spirtual food for the aoul.

Sister Sallie Shelton Culver. lay speaker of United Methodist Church, presided. Muscial selections were presented by the



MARVA **HAWKINS**

Sensational Bix of Daytona Beach and the Male Chorus of Stewart Memorial United Methodiet Church.

The chairman, Wanda C. Wilson, and the Trinity honored and paid trubute to these Christian community servants. Receiving honors were: were Bylvia Stallworth, musican for St. James AME Church choir, retired teacher, Eartha Melton, Worthy Matron of Sweet Harmony Order of Eastern Star No. 388, Roosevelt Cummines.

Company Fox. Carletha Mekerson. Daughter Ruler/ Evergreen Temple No. 321, Celery City Lodge No. 542, Altermene Bentley, Community Activist/Historian, Evelyn Clark. Community song bird. Catherene Alexander, retired teacher, Vicki Smith, retired teacher, Robert Thomas, City of Sanford Commissioner, Anne Mae Johnson, Christian leader, Earl Minott, Educator, Musican communitu activist, Marva Hawkins, public relationist and the late soloist/songbird, Clyde Jones Walker.

Nicole Day, Kasey Bartele, Charyl Tabacott, Tara Carpenter, Katie Monroe, Barnantha Scales, Meghan Cohen, Jonathan Cheek, Andy Britt, Brittny Ferrarini, Sacha Hindes, Amit Patei and

For the dedication and service to Trinity United, Katie R. Burke and Zonnye Dixon were given awards of appreciation.

Special thanks go to those who

help to make 116 years of christian dedication anniversary celebration a success. ☐ See Mewkins, Page 53



Some of the members of Trinity United Methodist Church honored for their dedicated services when the church pelebrated its 118th anniversary are:

Sylvia Stallworth, Alieen Gibeon, Earl Minott, Carletha Merkerson, Katheryn Alexander, Evelyn Clark, Vickie Smith and Eartha Melton.



Parents Shirley and Bill Kempke with newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leonard Kempke (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Elliot Rupert.

Sister, brother take mates in double wedding

The bride manages KMS

Sound, a division of Kempke's

Music, Longwood, and the

bridegroom is employed by

in marriage by her father, wore a white satin short-

sleeved gown with a fitted

bodice fashioned of ribbon and

roses. The skirt extended into a sweeping train. He curly hair was enhanced with a handmade hairpiece and

veil. Her bridal bouquet was a

bouquet of white silk roses,

pink lilies and cascading tvy

identical to her new sis-

ter's-in-law. The bouquets

were made by Shirley

Sharon Clancy attended the

bride as maid of honor wearing

a long hunter green gown. Her

hair, styled in a French twist.

was caught with a rose and

Bridesmaids were Gayla

Casey, Kelly Kicinski, Mary

Hawk and Gina Conteen. Their

sowns and headdresses were the same as the honor atten-

Kevin Kempke served his

brother as best man.

Groomsmen were Donald

Lewis, Michael Lewis, Justin

Kozak and Gilby McMillan.
Flower girl was Allysa Hartwick and ring bearer was

The bridegroom manages

Kempke's Music in Longwood

and the bride is employed at

Seminole Veterinary Hospital.

Following the wedding, four stretch limos took the wedding

party to the reception at Lake

Forest Clubhouse in Sanford.

Shirley Kempke and Midge

Segroves arranged the recep-

After the reception, both

couples departed for a wed-

ding trip to a resort at Gatunburg. Tenn.

Kempke.

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Tyler Elland.

Ms. Hartsock, who was given

Tire Kingdom in Sanford.

SANFORD - The First Baptist Church of Sanford was the site of a double wedding On Saturday, Nov. 4 when a sizer and brother exchanged vows with their respective mates. Kellie Ann Kempke became the bride of Brad Elliot Rupert, both of Sanford, and the bride's brother, Keith Leonard Kempke, Sanford, took for his bride, Allison Marie Hartsock,

Ms. Kempke and her brother are the daughter and son of Shirley and Bill Kempke, Feather Lane, Sanford, Rupert is the son of Karen Bivans, Enterprise, and Gary Rupert of Sanford. Me. Hartwick's parents are Joanie and Roland

Austin of Sanford. The Rev. Donald Hicks was the officiating clergyman for

the double wedding ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Ma. Kempke chose for her vows a full gown intricately embellished with lace, pearls and sequins with tapered puffed aleeves. The gown cascaded into a flowing 12-foot train. She wore her hair up with soft curis falling down over a handmade hairpiece of beads, pearls and sequins. The bride carried a bouquet of white silk roses,

pink lilles and cascading lvy.

Dawn Wills attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a long organiza burgundy dress with a lace and rose hairpiece securing her hair

styled in long curis. Bridesmaids were Kortney Kuhn, Jenny Shiflet, Heather Wilkinson and Anne Schaeffer. Their gowns and headpieces were identical to the honor attendant's.

Ty Koke served Rupert as best man. Groomsmen were Eric Foote, David Shiflet, Gary Rupert Jr. and Shanse Lee. Austin Faircloth was the

AARP to hear about wich foundation

On Monday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m., the Winter Springs AARP Chapter 4949, will present Robert J. Kinney, executive director of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central Florida, at its monthly meeting. The foundation benefits any child between the ages of 30 months and 18 years. ☐ See Koogel, Page 6B

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also held the beautifully embossed pink and white cake, Tiny flower and bell mints were made by a daughter-in-law. June

Garden Tea Room at the Sleepy

Hollow Tea Room, Orlando, a

former southern mansion

featuring exquisite antiques and

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Meeks of

St. Augustine, both formerly of Sanford. Among the guests were

the bride's mother. Shirley

Meeks; and grandmothers, Mildred Steed and Maryed

Meeks, both of Sanford, Others from Sanford attending were: Derry Harris, Charlene Sieg and

Kristy Frazier. Also attending

was the groom's mother, Beth Avants of Gainesville. Others attended from Gainesville, Moultrie, Ga.; Snellville, Ga;

Winter Park, Orlando and

The bride-elect wore a

burgundy crepe dress, fashioned

along the empire silhouette, with a tiered overskirt and matching

bow. Enhancing her attractive

outfit was a pink-tipped roe

corsage accented with baby's

breath, greenery and lace rib-

Quests were served their

choice of soups, spinach or crab quiche, chicken salad supreme

with fruit or the chef's gourmet

salad, raspberry cinnamon tea or hazelnut coffee and the house

dessert special, three-layered

Molly received a variety of

lovely gifts and a hand-crafted

replica of Sleepy Hollow as a memento of the occasion from the hostesses. Each guest was

presented with a Victorian badge

imprinted with her name and

The 1943 class of Seminole

High School had such a good

time at their 50th class reunion

two years ago, that they couldn't

wait five years to see each other again. So the class met last

weekend for the 52nd class

were Joyce Sawyers of Sanford

strawberry mousee cake.

relationship to the bride.

SHS class meets

for 52nd reunion

reunion.

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During the afternoon, guests enjoyed listening to toe-tapping and hand-clapping tapes of the Big Band sounds played on a large mahagonay radio cassette. a collector's edition.

Jeanette received the guests wearing an emerald green silk crepe dress fashiond with a gluster of green sequins at the shoulder. She wore green suede pumps and opal earrings.
Hosts for the lovely party were

the couple's three children: Malcolm Dunn of Ocala; Nancy Frye of Sanford; and Charles Dunn of DeBary, and their families. There are six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The former Jeanette Jenkins and Malcolm (Mike) Dunn were married on Thanskgiving Eve. 1935 at the Baptist Church in Eatonton, Ga. The family lived on a plantation there where Mike was a dairy farmer and raised dairy cattle. After retirement, they moved to Sanford in 1980. The couple enjoys dancing every Wednesday at the Over-50 Club's dances in Sanford. Mike is an avid gardener and shares his harvest with the neighborhood. Jeanette is a member of the Sanford Woman's Club and attends the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Jeanette said their marriage has been very happy including the ups and downs. "We know we have to get along together, she said. "We work at

Would she do it all over again? "Oh yes, yes, yes..."

Molly Meeks honored at bridal shower

Molly Meeks was the guest of

honor at a recent bridal shower given by her aunt and cousin, Myra Mecks and her daughter. Chairmen of the gathering Ashley Grimshaw. Site of the shower was the Victorian and Bill Earle of Winter Park.

Continued from Page 4B Contests included in celebration The Dr. Martin Luther King, ir. steering committee of the ty of Sanford has begun the anning of the 1996 observance of the Life and Legacy of Dr. King's Dream, Some of the commemorative events will be the Oratorical Contest and Poster Contest. Contact your school for information. High School seniors may compete in the oratorical contest. Theme:" Help

Somebody, Every American can

make a Difference."Three to five

minute speeches from memory

are required. Contact your

Drama/Speech/English Teach-

Choir needs singers

Martin Luther King's Celebration Choir will begin rehearsals on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 8:00 p.m. at the St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Cypress Avenue and 10th Street. All persons. choir members of churches. musicans and gospel singers are asked to become a part of this special choir. Gloria Williams is director of musicans and Fave Williams and Charles Jackson are assistants.

Women's Day observed Women's Day was a queenly

Mary High School Drama Club

found they had a little bit of

find a worhtwhile community

service project to use it on. Bill

Electe, the Drama Coach, knew

of a family whose house needed painting, but knew the family needed help getting it done. The

Village Paint Shoppe in Lake

Mary agreed to sell the club the

paint at cost. The project was on.

Drama Coach members, as well as adult volunteers, in-

cluding a school custodian, pre-

saure-cleaned the house, primed

it and painted it. Andy Nanton,

one of the club volunteers, said

that most club members were

experienced in painting from painting sets. In all, about 40 of

the 160 club members have

been able to help on the house. "Our organization." Bill Eissele

said, "epitomizes what most

teens are like today, but they

don't get he much credit as those

High, his fourth year as the Drama Coach. He also coaches

This isn't the first time the

club has volunteered its time.

Girl Soccer and Golf.

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Rowell

Drama Club

paints house

attendance. out the community. Last year, the club helped in a clean up day

If you donate a new unwrapped toy, you'll get a free holiday craft. If you donate a nonperishable food item, you'll set free cookies and cider. Donations will go to benefit the Seminole Salchouse and Toys

for Tots. The festival is being sponsored by the City of Lake Mary, the FOX 35 Kids Club and Stardust

Girl Scout Troops 1592, 512, 629, 1512, 536, 148, 1431, 1448

Computers made easy Cadette Troop 148 of Lake Mary discovered the easy way to learn about computers. They

See Rewell, Page 6B



56 classmates and guests gathered at the pavilion of the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford for a picnic with Gary Ganas cooking the delicious barbecue. Then, on Saturday, 49 of the guests boarded the Rivership Romance for an exciting luncheon cruise down the St. Johns River.

That afternoon at 5 p.m., the crowd gathered at the beautiful Sylvan Lake home of Alene and Mel Dekle for a bountiful buffet. Joyce said, "It was absolutely lovely. Their home is gorgeous."

On Sunday morning, the classmates said their farewells over breakfast at Shoney's.

A copy of Dr. Charles Park's book, "True Grits, What Else" was presented to Bill Earle. Billy Johnson of Gulfport, Miss., class president, presided over the festivities.

Julie McKeand honored at bridal shower

Julie McKeand of Panama City, bride-elect of David Black, fey and Cindy Wilcox who used the colors of burgundy and green in the decor and refresments.

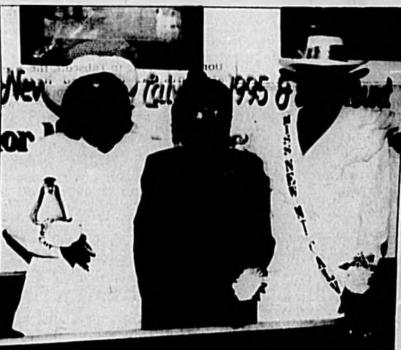
Twenty guests arrived bearing beautifully-packaged gifts for the excited bride-to-be.

Corsages of white mums showered with greenery and burgundy ribbons were presented by the hostesses to the bride, Sherry McKeand, mother of the bride, and Pat Black, mother of the groom.

A white double heart cake, embossed in white and burgundy, was imprinted with: Best Wishes, Julie.

The food included: heartshaped tuna sandwishes. crudites with French bread and chases fondue, spiral ham stuffed with cream cheese, miniature cheesecakes, coffee, hot apple cider and fruit punch.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 16 in Panama City.



Herald Photo by Morro Hawkin

Shirley Sutton, Willie Mae Church and Irma Copper are shown at Women's Day observance at Mt. Calvary M.B. Church.

day at New Mt. Calvary ervance of the women at Calva-

"Christian Women---What are you saying?" This theme was thought-provoking for those in

One of Banford's queens re-Missionary Baptist Church, turned home Sunday to bring Sunday, Nov. 12, annual ob- the message of the hour. Former Sanfordite and Crooms Academy graduate Willie Mae Miller Church brought to the audience the story of Esther in the Bible. Title of the message reminded us of how important we are in the

work of the master, and how important we are as citizens. The Queens of Women's Day

at Calvary were Irma Copper, Shirley Sutton. Assistant Queens were Lilian Morris, Ethel June, unity there is strength says Theima Franklin, chairperson. chairperson.

Conerence set

The Black Family:"Alive and Well" conference is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to be held at the University of Central Florida. The adult and young adult conference topics are being discussed to help improve the black family. For information call Central Florida International Black Women's Congress the sponsor, call (407)-331-5665.

Happy Thankogiving

This Thanksgiving season reminds us that giving thanks means very little unless we are living thanks. Let us give thanks for our many blessings, the blessings of giving, people, love, hope, and health, God gives what ever we need. Happy Thankagiving seaders. God Bless each of you during this season.

flower girl and Justin Rupert Koegel-

Continued from Page 4B Spanish to English and to write

the biography for the student and the family in Spanish as Weil as English. It was a great deal of work and much appreciated by the family of the P.M.H. student.

The Dianey Teacher of the year search begins at each individual school within a fivecounty area where each teacher my apply by submitting a report on his/her successful project or teaching method to be the one chosen from his/her school to compete. A team of teachers from each achool selects the candidate most likely to succeed as there is also a monetary award for the school if that teacher is selected by Disney as a recipient in any category. All of the candidates from each school are invited to Dieney's Epcot for the Awards ceremony, a feative

and exciting occasion. As the recipients of the various awards were announced, Charyl Tabacott was aware that she had

discounted any thoughts of winning as the prize money increased and her name was not called. It was a beautiful day and her daughter was with her. Her husband had to go to a game because he is a coach of a baseball team or he definitely would have been there. As she heard her name called, Charyl Tabscottwas "dased...surprised...it was the thrill of my life..." Asked what she will do with the money? My daughter's getting married,"she sings happily.

around the school and did a roadside clean up. Even their upcoming holiday show is for a When members of the Lake

good cause. "The Eives and the Shoemaker" is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake money to spare, they decided to Mary High School. Admission to \$1 or a canned good. The money and the food will be donated to a local food bank. The Club will present a 10 minute excerpt of the play at Olde Lake Mary Holidays on Friday, Dec. 1st at Lake Mary City Hall.

The club to currently planning its spring event.

Snow forecast for Lake Mary

Despite the relatively mild temperatures Lake Mary usually has during the holiday econon. this year, forecasts call for snow. And for once, the forecast is very specific. There will be snow at Lake Mary City Hall on Friday,

Dec. 1, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The snow is all part of Oide
Lake Mary Holidays. Snow will
be just a part of the city festival.

There will be entertainment
provided by the Lake Mary High
School Christmas Band, the
Stardust Carolers Melicas Mills who aren't doing the best for their community." This year Bills' 12th year at Lake Mary Stardust Carolers, Meliasa Mills, Country Joe Rosier and the Lake Mary School Drama Club. Santa Every year, the club tries to help will also be on hand.

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Hobbyist of the Week



Grace Crockett retired her goese collection to start a family of bears.

Crockett home filled what else but cuddly bears

By BUSAN WENNER Herald Stuff Writer

SANFORD - Collecting bears has been a hobby of Grace Crockett's for over two years. Although she "bearly" has time to scout stores for these furry creatures she has added a few good paws recently with the help of family and friends.

After a long period of time in the geese-collecting swing of things, Crockett retired her fine feathered acquaintances to a neighbor. "My husband, David, never really liked the geese anyway," she said. "He doesn't seem to mind the bears a bit. In fact he has bought me a few."

Two cherished bears were bought after the birth of her children, Samantha and Travis. A brown, cuddly bear with a red bow tie was her treat for Travis and a brown, fuzzy bear with a lace collar adorned with flowers and bows in her make-believe hair fancy the girl treasure.

A small yellow bear, now a bit worn from age and use. remained wrapped in plastic inthe bed of her son at birth. Due to some health complications he was unable to be home right away and mom decided a small, squeaky bear might aid in recovery.

These three bears came into the home before Crockett actu-

who has been determinded by a

physcian to have a life threating illness.

The chapter recently held a

celebratory United Nations In-

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ally made the decision to begin a collection. Now with over 25 bears finding shelter, the hibernating mammals keep multiplying. The first of the anticipated collection began with a bear wearing a green dress. "I ended up spending \$2 at a bowling alley to get her," said Crockett. "She was in one of those grab machines."

From wood to ceramic but primarily stuffed, bears cuddled on the sofa for a brief anapshot. As her kitten, Tuxedo, scurried in to get into the act the fur

Even an angel bear sat daintly in the living room. Across the kitchen walls bear wall hangings and knic-knacs shared decorating space. Potholders, placemata and dish towels also kept the bear theme alive.

A small glassed cabinet was the cave for several. Crockett's sister-in-law purchased a bride and groom bear for her as well as another clawed treasure.

Bears from two to 22 inche gathered in the main room of the Crockett home. A recent purchase was named as a military bear. "He has peg legs," said Crockett. "It's an original. He even has dog tags, a beret, a paratrooper suit and a parachute pouch. It says Army on the outfit."

Another recent addition was cited as a white bear sitting proudly in a small wicker chair. The tiny thing was arrayed in white lace.

No racism exists in the Crockett home. Bears with ellors as vast as Joseph's cost of many colors in the Bible color shelves. No red, but some yillow, black and white and not to forget gray and cocoa, smile to onlookers.

A somewhat prissy bear-is propped with brown fur, blue lace accents, earrings ariting necklace. Any male bear would

claim her as his honey. Crockett already has her sights on many new bear colletables. Keepsake bears from Hallmark were to name a few.

Santa might need a big stash to fill the further wants on Crocketts wish list. "I want h fireman, policeman and Smoke!

Bear too," she said. "They are
like the military bear I alread! have." Flea World was also roer tioned as a favorite browsing arena. A bear shop located within the fleamarket can keep Crockett occupied for hours.

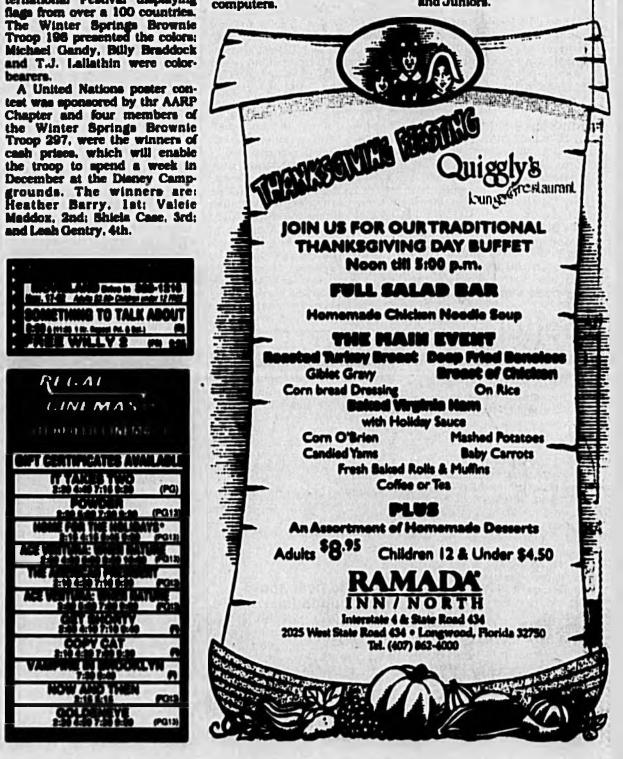
Crockett concluded by say ing," They (bears) are so cule and different. I just really life them. The Crockett family are members of the Sanford Church of Christ, Crockett is employed by Lake Mary Dry Cleaners.

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took a field trip to Cyberplay. Cyberplay, a new business in Winter Park, offers computer instructions to children of all ages. The girls enjoyed making their own newsletters on the

It was all part of the Computer Special Interest Patch they carning. After the newsle were complete, they had play time on the computers, their favorite part. Cyberplay also offers programs for Brownses



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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial

condition looks encouraging in this phase

You should be able to find answers to

problems that previously appeared to

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of the cycle. You might receive a return from an investment you'd forgotten

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Focus will be imperative today, so lock in on definite objectives. Determination and resolve will enable you to achieve your aims. 01995 by NEA Inc.

Birthday

Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995

See the light in time

By Phillip Alder

When we are in a brightly lit room and suddenly someone turns out the lights, we cannot see anything. It takes time for our eyes to adjust. Cats, on the other hand, adjust their eyesight almost instantly. Also, by using the rods in their eyes, cats can see much better in the dark than we.

It is similar at the bridge table. Some players defend (or play) as if sitting in a dark room, not seeing the cards. Others act like cats, not missing a thing. In today's deal, West defended beautifully to

keep South in the dark.

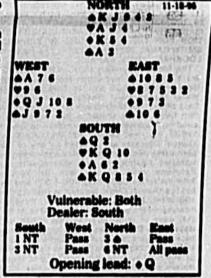
To make six no-trump South needed to run one black suit. Having a poten-tially useful spade nine, declarer won the first trick with dummy's diamond

king and immediately played a spade to his queen.

If West wins with the ace, South can try both black suits. But West played low smoothly. South continued with a spade to dummy's jack, West playing low again and no 10 appearing. Now South was in an uncomfortable position. Was the suit 3-3? If so, South could play a third spade and claim. Yet if the spades were originally 4-2, leading an-other spade would result in immediate defeat. And then, of course, the clubs would be 3-3 all along.

After much anguished thought, South switched horses, playing off his three top clubs. When they broke 4-2, he had no option but to play a heart to dummy's jack and lead a spade, hoping East was down to the bare ace. No joy—West claimed two black-suit tricks for one down.

Always remember that the opponents cannot see your cards.



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by Leonard Starr



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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, COURTED AND COURT, COURTY, IN AND FOR SEMBOLE COURTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. 00-1000-CA-14-A PEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, ADMINISTRATION AND ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRA a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America,

THEOTHY JAMES COLLING, of al.,

Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that,
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Notice: Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, Administrative Order No. 94-20.

Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Disability Coordinator at 201 North Park chould contact Disability Coordinator at 301 North Park Avenue, Bulte N.301, Sanford, Plantas 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. telephane: (487) 323-4230 Ext. 4227; 1-800-886-8771 (TDD

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STACEY ANN HENRY, of al,

Defendant(s).

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Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale
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CPG REAL ESTATE GROUP, INC., 705 TURNBULL, SUITE 505, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL S2701, application 04-117-6557AM.
The project is lecated in Beminais County, Section 32, Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The MESW application is for MODIFICATION TO THE PREVIOUSLY ISSUED PERMIT ASSOCIATED WITH CONSTRUCTION POR A 179 LOT SUSOVICION KNOWN AS THE ESTATES OF ALOMA WOODE 67/LA DEVON POREST,. The DISTRICT gives notice of his intent to issue a permit to the following applicancies on December 12, 1986;
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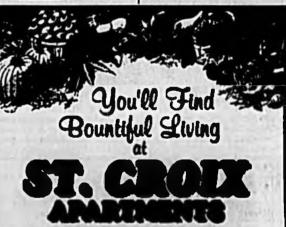
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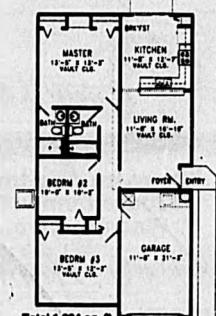


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