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# **NEWS DIGEST**

#### INSIDE

#### ☐ Sports

#### Both soccer teams win matches

SANFORD - The Seminole High School boys' and girls' soccer teams both won matches on the same day, for the first time in well over a year, the girls defeating Leesburg 10 and the boys topping Edgewater 2-1: See Page 1B

#### ■ World

# Iraq agrees to talk

President Bush conferred with his top military advisers at his retreat at Camp David, Md., after hearing that Iraq agreed to a call from Bush for urgent talks on the Persian Gulf crists. See Page 7A

### ☐ Florida

### Roadway deaths investigated

OCALA - An investigation is underway to find out whether there is a connection in the slavings of eight men, whose bodles have been found near roadways in south Georgia and central Florida, to two women seen leaving the Precked ear of a minth possible victim. See Page 2A

#### BRIEFS

#### Small fire outside Bush's study

WASHINGTON - Maintenance men removing old paint from a window outside President Bush's study Saturday caused a tiny fire at the White House that was quickly extinguished, a White House spokesworman said.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, were not on the premises, spending the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat outside Washington

Although several fire trucks were summoned. the spokeswoman said. "It was a very minor (neident" that was quickly brought under control. She said no water was needed.

The small fire occurred when some maintenance workers were doing some routine repair. work on the exterior of a window of the president's private study in the West Wing near the Oval Office.

The spokeswoman said one of the workers used a licat gun to remove old paint and it was believed that the heat caused a small piece of rotten wood to smolder.

There was smoke and some charring of the window frame but no flames were visible, the spokeswoman reported. Firelighters were summoned to check the premises but were never called upon to use their hoses.



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# Much of the same



Parily clouds with highs near 80 Wand cast at 15/20 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Polk reflects on career of dedication, integrity, innovation

### By SUSAN LODEN

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - It's a time of reflection for Seminole County Sheriff John Polk. The sheriff celebrates his 59th birthday Monday and is scheduled to end bis 32-year law enforcement career with retirement Dec. 31.

In the state, Polk's name is synonymous with enforcement as the dean of sheritts, serving 22

On the home front. Polk's friends and supporters know him as a man of honor, dignity, and sensivity. He has sharp sense of business, along with a solt heart.

Polk who is critically ill with heart disease, and with dedication, integrity and innovation in law-who has stepped down from serving the final two years of his sixth term as sheriff, said he doubts he would have been a lawman in the days of the gunslingers of the 1800's. "I would have probably been a riverboat gambler." Polk said.

Polk, confined to an Altamonte Springs hospi-See Polk, Page 6A

# Tis the season



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

City of Sanford public works employees Butch Willey (top) and Jerry Thomason last week helped renew the annual ritual of hanging the Christmas decorations downtown.

# Russell named St. Lucia queen

# Mayor, festival leader light up downtown with Christmas cheer

### By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - About sixty people, many of them parents and friends of the contestants in the Miss St. Lucia competition, gathered around the small staging area on the corner of First Street and Park Avenue in downtown Sanford Saturday evening for the crowning of Miss St. Lucia and the lighting of the city's Christmas tree.

Stephanie Russell, daughter of Deborah and Jeff Russell, was crowed with a wreath of a pine branch topped with a ring of battery-operated candles and a flowing red ribbon.

The 16 year-old from Geneva is a junior at Oviedo High School. She was sponsored in her bid for the title by Russell Scatood.

"I've made some friends with these girls," the winner said. "I hope we stay together a long time."

Traditional Swedish music played through a pair of large speakers placed on either side of the stage, A large spot light, mounted atop a truck hi bathed the corner in a harsh white light

An oak tree, which is planted onthe street corner was decorated with multicolored lights. In a brief ceremony, presided over by Kay Bartholomew director of the St. Lucia festival, and Mayor Bettye-Smith, the tree was lighted for the



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan Queen Stephanie Russell

holidays "This is a wonderful turnout." said Bartholomew, "I think this is good...very good for Sanford."

Bartholomew said she was pleased with the response from the community to the festival and the See St. Lucia, Page 2A

# Hundreds stroll streets for homes tour

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Heavy clouds threatened to spoil the Sanford Historic Trust's annual Holiday Tour of Homes early Saturday afternoon, but as the crowds began

parted and a sunny, cool day emerged.

"I thought the rain was going to discourage a lot of people, but people came out with their umbrellas and are ready to go," said Laura Straehla, director of the

were sold for the tour as of 5 p.m. Friday and nearly 200 more were purchased between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday

"It's wonderful." she said. Most people on the tour walked the nearly two and a half mile route enjoying the weather

could have hoped for "said Beverly Elliot who owns the house at 110 W 19th St. with her husband Rob "People are just so wonderful when they feel good.

Some were not so sure

"I don't want to walk " said See Homes, Page 5A

# to build along the streets of Sanford man shot dead in front yard

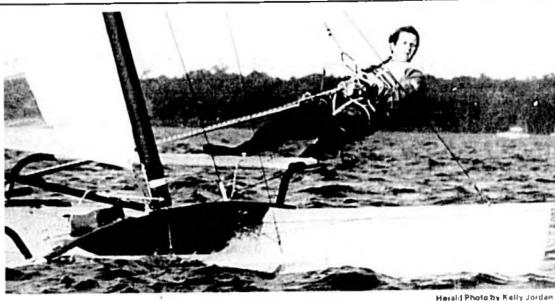
By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Sanford police are seeking two suspects wanted in connection with the shooting death of an 18-year-old Goldsboro man early Saturday morning.

Joe Clemons, 18, 1611 Peach Ave. was prononneed dead on arrival at Central Florida Regional Hospital Saturday morning, said Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett Saturday night. Harriett said Clemons had been shot in the chest.

Harriett said two Seminole County sheriff deputies were working in the vicinity of 18th Street and Southwest Road at about 4:30 a.m. when they heard what sounded like gunshots in the area of Peach Street and 16th Street.

They responded to the scene linding Clemons with a bullet wound in the chest, Harriett said, Harriett said Clemons apparently had been shot in the front yard of his home following a fight with an unidentified man who was assisted by an



# Red Lobster Cup Regatta

Sailors jockeyed for position on Lake Monroe classes over six courses. The regatta is Saturday against their competitors and the scheduled to continue today beginning at 9.39 wind and as 600 vessels competed in 48 am See story and more pictures on Page 18

# Former 'stringer' to take seat in Washington

Another former employee of the Sanford Herald has made the national scene.

Some years ago a Semmole High School youngster. Douglas Marlette, broke into the newspaper business by drawing cartoons for the Herald After graduating from Florida State Univesity. Marlette went to work for The Orlando Sentinel and shortly after that was named chief editorial cartoonist for The Charlotte Observer in North Carolina

Today Marletie's work appears, through syndication in many of the country's major newspapers and news magazines. H. also has a syndicated come strip "Kudzu, carried by a host of daily newspapers

Now another lormer Herald stringer has made the national scene

It was 27 years ago. At that time I was the Herald's associate editor under former editor and publisher Walter Gielow. We needed stritigets tour high schools - Seminole, Lyman, Oyiedo, boards



and Crooms, Lake Howell and Lake Brandley to cover sports and other activities at the county's. High Schools were not yet even on the drawing

Now, a stringer is someone who covers certain events, writes the articles, and is paid an amount based on cach column arch dar dory

For Lyman High, we signed on a freshman who had been an honor student at South Seminoh Jamor High in Casselberry. He was active unjust about every school activity you could imagine. He was even a musician in the Circy found band.

46 later graduated from Limins with the highest possible honors, mapped in pre-law and minored in journalism in college, and continued his education for his law degree

When Reuben Askew Inishaud of Saulord's lormer Donna Lou Harper because Florida's governor he brought the braner Herald stringer on board. He was at times a spokesman for the governor book dumans of his appearances, handled a considerable amount of public relations and wrote more of Askews

See Stringer, Page 5A

specifics

#### Woman in harassment case sues House

TALLAHASSEE - A woman who was paid \$47,000 to settle a sexual harafisment claim against a prominent state legislator is suing the Florida House to win clearance to talk to prosecutors about the case.

Kathie Jennings agreed to keep quiet about the case when she accepted the money in 1988, and to pay the House double its money back if she ever talked. None of the men named in her complaint face a similar stipulation.

But now the Leon County state attorney's office has reopened an investigation into the affair. House officials have refused to let Jennings out of the agreement to keep quiet, so on Friday she filed suit to be allowed to talk to investigators.

The suit filed in Leon County Circuit Court names the Florida House and Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood. Jennings. a former House staff member, accused Lippman and a male supervisor of a pattern of sexual harasement between 1963 and

House lawyers say they intend to enforce the terms of their agreement.

## CNN's bid to disqualify Hoeveler fails

MIAMI - Cable News Network has lost a bid to prevent U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler from deciding contempt of court charges brought against the network by attorneys for Manuel Norlega.

The charges stem from the network's broadcast of a taped conversation between Norlega and his defense attorney's office despite a temporary restraining order barring such action issued by Hoeveler.

Chief U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King refused to disqualify Hoeveler, saying he could not rule on the issue since the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta had already denied another CNN request to remove Hoeveler.

CNN contended that Hoeveler should be barred from deciding the contempt issue because he told reporters shortly after the tapes were broadcast that CNN was in contempt. CNN attorneys said Hoeveler's statements indicated he was biased against the network.

## Norlega's former banker gets 12 years

TAMPA - A financier who was once Manuel Noriega's personal banker has been sentenced to 12 years in prison for helping to launder \$14 million in drug profits through the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Amjad Awan, 41, was among five international bankers associated with the Luxembourg-based BCCI who were sentenced Friday in U.S. district court in Tampa to terms ranging from three to 12 years for laundering a Colombian drug ring's profits.

Awan's lawyer, John Hume, called it a "grotesque" sentence and said his client became a victim of sailt by association because he once served as personal banker for Norlegs, the former Panamanian leader captured during the U.S. Invasion of his country and awaiting trial on drug charges in Miami.

U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman said they were the toughest sentences yet imposed on bankers by U.S. courts.

The bankers were convicted in July following a 6 1/2 month trial. Their 1988 arrest culminated a two-year undercover investigation into money laundering that netted arrests around

# Banquet chef gets 4 years for hate crime

MIAMI - A Dade County judge has sentenced a white south Florida man to four years in prison under the state's "hate crime" statute for assaulting two black men, while making derogatory racial statements.

Dade County Circuit Judge Melvia B. Green also sentenced Bryan Richards, 28, to two years probation

# Brothers will be reunited

DETROIT - A reunion Johnny Adams had all but given up hope would ever occur is set for next Friday, thanks to the persistence of his long-lost brother.

The 47-year-old Canton Township man got a call Monday from Walter Tomlinson of Orange Park, Fla., the brother he had not seen since the two were separated by adoption 48

"Every now and then, you know, you kind of give up hope," Adams said. "As the years pass, it becomes less of a chance. Tomlinson said he always wanted to find his brother and that

desire became more intense over the recent Thankagiving holiday. He said a series of calls led him to his mother, a Waycross, Ga., resident who had been reunited with Adams 25 years ago.

McCollough brought the brothers together with a three-way phone call. Adams and Tomlinson plan to meet at an Atlanta airport

Dec. 7 and fly to Las Vegas to see McCollough.

"I don't think we can ever really catch up." McCollough said. "The best I can hope for is that there are no hard feelings. Above all, I'm very happy that they know each other."

From United Press International Reports

# NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Shuttle Columbia fueled, OK'd

**UPI Science Writer** 

St. Lucia-

Continued from Page 1A

Susanne Ringemson, repre-sentative of Park Suites Hotels, a

Swedish company and a major sponsor of the festival, was on

"I am very proud that the

people of Sanford have adopted

this very special festival to be

She said that in the northern

part of Sweden where the St.

Lucia festival originated, the

festival is a bright spot in a

winter where daylight lasts only

Seminole County," she noted.

"Here it is a brightness in

The Miss St. Lucia festival was

not limited to contestants from Sanford, though they will repre-

sent the city at events

throughout the year. The queen

and her court will go to area organizations to tell the story of

St. Lucia and the festival's

Gail Stewart, director of the

Stewart said the response to

the competition was less than

she had hoped for, but she felt

This will be bigger and better

The court consists of Stacy

Shannon of Sanford, who was

No charges

in highway deal probe

**United Press International** 

ORLANDO - State in-

vestigators have dismissed

allegations that officials of the

Orlando-Orange County

Expressway Authority pressured

contractors for political con-

tributions for Gov. Bob Martinez.

Orange-Osceola County

Assistant State Attorney Steve Foster said investigators con-

tacted more than 40 engineering

firms, but none would corrobo-

rate a North Carolina firm's

complaint that the officials de-

manded a contribution to

"The investigation is over."

Foster said. "We were unable to

uncover evidence to prove

beyond a reasonable doubt that

The Orlando Sentinel reported

in January that a number of

firms did say confidentially that

they were shaken down for

ed outlook

campaign contributions.

a violation of the law occurred."

Martinez' re-election campaign.

that it would grow each year.

every year." she predicted.

"They are our ambassadors."

hand to crown Miss St. Lucia.

their own," she said.

about four hours.

history in Sanford.

pagaent said.

CAPE CANAVERAL - The leak-free shuttle Columbia was fueled Saturday evening and cleared for a pre-dawn blastoff this morning, the crew's fifth attempt in six months to take off on a 10-day astronomy mission grounded since May by crippling fuel leaks.

'The long summer of hydrogen leaks is totally behind us," said NASA launch director Robert Sieck. "The team is really up for this one.

Carrying a crew of seven and a \$150 million cargo of telescopes. Columbia was

turnout for its opening

shuttle Atlantis's launch Nov. 15 launch on a military flight. Shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday, engineers began pumping a half-million gallons of

Center, a record-tying 17 days after the

liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen fuel into Columbia's external tank. No leaks showed up, but one of two oxygen pumps on the ground failed to work properly, forcing technicians to switch to a backup.

The Air Force said there was a 40 percent chance that clouds, rain showers and high winds could delay the launch, but the odds the weather would be a problem dropped to

scheduled for blastoff at 1:28 a.m. EST 20 percent later in the 2 15-hour launch Sunday from pad 39B at the Kennedy Space window.

"We believe this one is going to be the one with the charm," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's associate administrator for space science at a pre-launch news conference.

Commander Vance Brand, 59, co-pilot Guy Gardner, 42, John "Mike" Lounge, 44, Robert Parker, 53, Jeffrey Hoffman, 46, and civillan astronomers Ronald Parise, 39, and Samuel Durrance, 47, planned to strap in shortly after 10:30 p.m. to await liftoff.

The first item on the agenda for the astronauts after reaching orbit Sunday was to begin activating Columbia's "Astro-1"



Horald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Douglas Stenstrom talks with Olga Vihlen Hunter, 92, of Sanford. She is the oldest descendent of the Sweedish colony of the early 1870s. The two

chatted during a reception held Friday at the Cultural Arts Center in downtown Sanford in conjunction with the city's St. Lucia Festival.

sponsored by D and D Enterprises; Heather Hess of Lake Helen (in Volusia County). who was sponsored by her parents and Jancie, Randy and Laurie Hess: Aimee Nichols of Sanford, who was sponsored by Mane Event Hair Salon and her family and friends from All Souls Church: Jennifer Farrell of Sanford who was sponsored by Delta Woodworks at Flea World: Melanie Roberts of Sanford who was sponsored by Geraldine Wright, Wayne Epps, Robert Lundquisi and Don Merrilleid: Melony Schroeder of Sanford who was sponsored by Russell Scafood and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Schroeder; and Dawn Trencher of Winter Springs who was sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford.

"These girls and this festival make the city and the county proud," Stewart said.

Events for the St. Lucia festival will resume next weekend when Russell and her court arrive for the festival's parade aboard a Viking ship captained by Capt. Jerry Vick of the Sons of Norway-Viking World lodge.

The parade will march along the waterfront from Mellonville Ave. to French Ave.



Gunnar Solheim helps with the sail of the 'Valhala', a viking replica ship for the St. Lucia Festival next weekend in Sanford.

# Clues lacking in deaths of 8 men

**United Press International** 

OCALA - Authorities are investigating whether there is a connection in the slayings of eight middle-aged men whose bodies have been found near roadways in south Georgia and central Florida during the past year.

The investigation is centering around two women seen leaving the wrecked car of a ninth possible victim, authorities said.

Authorities identified the lastest victim as Gino Antonio, 60, of Cocoa, Fla., whose body found near U.S. 27 in Dixie County, Fla., on Nov. 18.

The victims, all of whom had been shot to death, were found along roadways from Brooks County, Ga., to Ocala, Fla., according to Marion County, Fla., Sheriff Don R. Moreland.

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TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the Pic 6 LOTTO Jackpot were 23, 28, 29, 35, 37, and 40.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 563

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 17, 30, 27, 32 and 23.

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# THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with highs near 80. Wind east 15-20

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s and a southeasterly wind at 5 mph.

Extended forecast ... Partly cloudy Monday becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers on Tuesday and clearing and cooler Wednesday. Lows near 60 Monday and Tuesday and near 50 Wednesday. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80 Monday and Tuesday and near 70 Wednesday.

FLORIDA TEM

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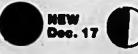
and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Saturday:

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#### SUNDAY SATURDAY PtyCldy 72-56 PtlyCldy 73-57 Moon Phases







Daytoha Beach: Waves are 3 feet and rough. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 67 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. Current is to the north. with a water temperature of 68 degrees.

# TIDES

MONDAY

Sunny 74-55

SUNDAY: **BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 4:30** 

a.m., 4:55 p.m.; Maj. 10:45 a.m., 11:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:23 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; lows, 12:43 a.m., 1:39 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:28 a.m., 7:50 p.m.; lows, 12:48 a.m., 1:44 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 7:43 a.m., 8:05 p.m.; lows, 1:03 a.m., 1:59 p.m.

# BOATING

Dec. 25

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Bmall craft advisory in effect Coastal flood warning in effect from St. Augustine to o u t of New Symma Beach this

morning Today...Wind southeast 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a goderate chop.

# STATISTICS

TUESDAY

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The temperature at 6 p.m. Saturday was 70 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 59. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

WEDNESDAY

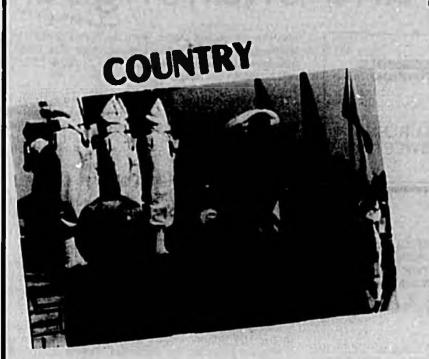
PliyCldy 76-57

Other Weather Service data: Baturday's high.....76 ☐ Barometric pressure.30.28 Relative Humidity....66 pct Winds.....East 10 mph

Rainfall..... 0 in. □Today's sunset....5:28 p.m. ☐Tomorrow's sunrise....7:01

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# Let's Set the Record Straight

My opponent has not raised any **VALID ISSUES** but has attempted to create **MISLEADING** statements that have **NO CREDIBILITY**.

# **FACTS**

- 1. Sanford **DID NOT** raise taxes this year.
- 2. McClanahan voted against any tax increase in 1987, 1988, 1989 and 1990.
- 3. McClanahan DID VOTE to purchase 2,200 acres in Geneva and to enter into an agreement with Lake Mary for the disposal of treated wastewater and for good reason...

VOTE TUES., DEC. 4th

# NOW FOR THE REST OF THE STORY

If Sanford had not bought the 2,200 acres (referred to as SITE 10) and had not Sanford entered into the "Lake Mary Reclaimed Water Agreement" we would have been in violation of the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) order and subject to a daily fine. The other and most devastating thing that would have happened is that Sanford would have lost more than (\$8,000.000) eight million dollars in state aid for the wastewater project.

# LAKE MARY RECLAIMED WATER AGREEMENT

Sanford and Lake Mary entered into an irrigation agreement on June 2, 1988. This agreement provided for Sanford to deliver an average of 750,000 gallons per period of 25 years. This agreement provided for Sanford to pay Lake Mary \$2,96 per gallon for the 750,000 gallon per day "hard capacity," a total of \$2,222,000. Lake Mary will utilize approximately half of this amount to purchase an irrigation easement giving Sanford the right to deliver water in the specified amount on an average daily basis. Lake Mary is to utilize the remaining funds to construct the water distribution and delivery system within the City of Lake Mary. City of Sanford has no responsibility for construction within the City of Lake Mary or for any inspection or regulatory agency

enforcement within Lake Mary. Althought the City was awarded FDER grants in excess of \$8,000,000 to assist in ceasing discharges to Lake Monroe, AN APPROVED 201 PLAN WAS A PRE-REQUISITE TO ANY ACCESS TO THIS GRANT FUNDING. The loss of YANKEE LAKE and subsequently Sanford Airport as the principal land application site for the City reclaimed water created a major problem since FDER required that the 201 PLAN DEMONSTRATE A "RELIABLE" CAPACITY FOR RECLAIMED WATER LAND APPLICATION. Property to be irrigated which is owned by the City or under a lease agreement OF AT LEAST 20 YEARS WAS CONSIDERED TO BE "RELIABLE" CAPACITY to the extent documented by licensed geotechnical consultants with respect to estimated capacity. SITE 10, THE GENEVA AREA PROPERTY, BECAME THE CORNERSTONE OF OUR "HARD" CAPACITY. City-owned capacity included 1.17 MGD for various City parks and Mayfair Golf Course. Site 10 was estimated at 3.2 MGD, and the seasonal discharge to the St. Johns River was rated at 1 MGD. Our treatment plant was rated at 6 MGD, scheduled to be re-rated to 6.5 MGD, City-owned capacity plus the St. Johns River seasonal discharge totaled only 5.37 MGD against a 6.0 MGD requirement. WHILE DER HAS ENCOURAGED RESIDENTIAL IRRIGATION, THEY HAVE REFUSED TO ACCEPT PROJECTED USAGES FOR SUCH IRRIGATION WHICH IS UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OWNER UNTIL AN ACCEPTABLE RECORD OF ACTUAL USE HAS BEEN DEVELOPED. AS A RESULT, the City would have had a shortfall of .63 MGD of "hard" capacity were it not for the Lake Mary agreement which provided .75 MGD of hard capacity which at a minimum avoided delays approving allocation of plant capacity above the 5.37 MGD leve.

From the above information I hope that a thinking voter will understand not only that the two votes addressed were both wise and advantageous votes for the citizens of Sanford from a strictly business standpoint, but were necessary to comply with Florida Department of Environmental Regulations

I AM PROUD OF MY RECORD AS A CITY COMMIS-SIONER AND I STAND ON THAT RECORD. I WILL CONTINUE TO REPRESENT ALL OF SANFORD AND SPEAK OUT LOUDAND CLEAR WHEN NECESSARY.

CITY COMMISSION DISTRICT 3

# Editorials/Opinions

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## **EDITORIALS**

# Messenger Bennett

When Gen. George Patton was placed in command of the beleagured U.S. Army in North Africa during World War II, a staff officer exclaimed: "God help us!" Similar sentiments are being heard in GOP circles following President Bush's selection of William Bennett as chairman of the Remublican National Committee. publican National Committee.

Once the initial shock wears off, however, Benmnett's appointment could be a boon for Republican prospects in 1992. If he brings the same energy and enthusiasm to his new post that he did to his assignments as education secretary and anti-drug ezar, the Republican Party could regain some of its rhetorical and political momentum. Bennett brings to the job a reputation for speaking the truth in very candid terms, a trait that is as rare inside the beltway as it is popular outside the beltway.

A faltering economy, the Bush budget flasco and a general feeling of aimlessness within party ranks have clearly put the Republicans on the defensive. Democrats, meantime, have seized the initiative by portraying themselves as the champions of the working class.

The profited RNC chairman isn't about . let ...e. ,et away with this nonsense. Bennett was a registered Democrat until 1986, when he bolted the party in disgust. He became a Republican for basically the same reasons that millions of other people did during the 1980s - because GOP principles and policies are more in sync with basic American values.

As one of the most articulate proponents of conservative Republicanism. Bennett is ideally suited to spread the GOP gospel. What he lacks in practical political experience having never managed an electoral campaign - is offset by the burning conviction of a

That conviction has been conspicuously absent since Lee Atwater, the current RNC chairman, was disabled by an inoperable brain tumor. Although Atwater's pit bull tactics sometimes got him into trouble, his political instincts were seldom challenged.

Bennett's mission of reinvgorating the Republican Party is daunting. It's been 35 years since the GOP controlled both the House and Senate. And the divided party is still smarting from gubernatorial defeats that will give Democrats an edge in redistricting during the 1990s.

Despite these problems, the Republican Party has two decided advantages as it prepares for the 1992 election - a common-sense message that still appeals to most Americans and, now, an irrepressible mes-

# Sweden rethinks nuclear power ban

It was said of the Swedish Vikings that, for all their war-like qualities, they were moderate men, except when it came to the number

Modern Sweden retains a reputation for moderation. The Swedes do not stampede. They are consummate pragmatists.

So it is that despite the scare when the radioactive plume from the Chernobyl disaster flowed over Scandinavia in 1986, the Swedes are reviewing their nuclear options. They may never abandon nuclear power, as they once were moved to do.

In 1980, Swedish voters approved a non-binding referendum that set a goal of phasing out nuclear energy over 25 years, provided that the phase-out would not impair the standard of living, reduce employment or increase the use of coal or oil and provided that renewable power sources would be available. It was characteristic of the cautious Swedes to reject a shutdown of nuclear plants, as they did in that same election, and to condition the phaseout on so many

Two years ago, the Swedish parliament voted to close two of the country's 12 reactors in 1995-96. But in September, the ruling Social-Democratic Party decided to pursue a new energy policy that would not be found by the parliament's 1988 decision. This may well result in the continued operation of all 12

The people came to the realization that phasing out nucelar energy would hurt the economy of the whole country, and they began to worry more about the greenhouse effect on the world environment caused by the burning of fossil fuels.

Nuclear plants provide half Sweden's electricity and polls show most Swedes now favor operating the 12 existing plants until 2010 and beyond, if they are still safe and

# Speaking of plans and challenges

Superintendent of Seminole County Schools Robert Hughes, discussed plans that are in progress relative to constructing two new elemen-tary schools. He also advised that there are many challenges the newly organized School Board will need to address.

The three fastest growing schools in the district are Stenstrom, Wilson and Red Bug Elementary Schools. The two new schools for which ground-breaking ceremonies were held. Partin ground-breaking ceremonies were held. Partin and Heathrow, will relieve overcrowding at Stenstrom and Wilson.

It is projected that the two new schools will be completed by November, 1991. Construction should take approximately 10-12 months. The district is resusing the designs for Stenstrom, Hamilton and Wilson. This economises upon the time it would have taken if an entirely new design had to be submitted to the Department of Education for approval.

This spring, committees will be formed to develop implementation plans for identifying which students will be going to Partin and Heathrow. Rezoning because of the opening of a new school is not as difficult as rezoning among existing schools. Justice Department approval



will be needed for resoning.

Nevertheless, the most critical phase in the process is identifying the student population, staffing and reachestating bus routes. If the schools are completed about November, 1991, the winter vacation might be a good time to effectuate all the necessary components for recented the school. opening the school.

The contract with the Seminole Education Association provides for volunteers if there is a reduction in staff. Experienced teachers from any school have the first option for volunteering.

The district had anticipated that school

enrollment would have increased by 2,500 in October, 1990. The actual enrollment was 1960, 560 less than had been expected. Another count will be taken in February.

There are multiple factors contributing to this rhere are multiple factors contributing to this situation. The economic downturn has impacted the housing market and corporate plans for expanding and/or relocating. Persons hoping to move to Florida have been stymied due to their inability to sell their homes. Businesses have temporarily shelved making significant changes.

Another dimension of the problem is that kindergarten enrollment is down. More kindergarten children are living in Seminole County than are enrolled in public school.

The University of Florida and Central Florida Planning Agency both continue to target Semi-nole County as one of the fastest growing counties in the state.

Consequently, one of the primary challenges facing the School Board will be the provision of adequate housing for students. Board members will be assessing the short-term needs of the district. A three-to-five year program will be less ambitious than the eight-year school bond issue which was defeated.



# ROBERT WAGMAN

# Bennett left drug war in mess?

WASHINGTON - William Bennett is withdrawing from the war on drugs while declaring victory. However, despite glowing praise from President Bush, the consensus is that in 20 months as drug czar Bennett completely failed to do the job Congress envisioned when it created the position.

The Office of National Drug Control Policy was created by Congress in 1987 after several years of bitter debate, and the very active opposition of the Reagan administration.

Leading the fight against creation of the drug czar position was then-Vice President George Bush. He had been delegated the job of leading the war on drugs on the nation's southern

For years, as the nation's drug problem worsened. Congress complained that the federal government had no comprehensive strategy, no one person in overall charge who could be held accountable for success or failure. This resulted in a fast-growing duplication of effort among various federal agencies and an almost destructive level of inter-agency rivalry. So the drug czar was

But to overcome a threatened Reagan veto. neveral key compromises were made. It was left up to the president exactly how much power the office would actually have and whether the office-holder would be a member

of the Cabinet. It was mandated that the new drug czar must come up with a comprehensive overall anti-drug strategy within six months of taking office. Congress wanted the position to have full Cabinet status with wide-ranging powers in hopes of ending interagency squabbling. Bennett met the six-month mandate: He developed an overall drug strategy. However, his critics argued the strategy has been completely tilted towards enforcement efforts, while rehabilitation programs have been given a secondary status. Local governments complain that much of the enforcement effort was given to them with little money coming from Washington to pay the bill.

To be fair to Bennett, the president has denied him a place in the Cabinet, and has not given him the clout needed to knock heads within the Bush administration to bring a halt to the turf wars.

It soon became apparent that Bennett had neither the patience nor the inclination for administrative tasks. He was much more comfortable touring the country giving rabble-rousing speeches than moving through Washington's back rooms to coordinate work between agencies.

According to most insiders, the turf war problem is worse today than when Bennett

took office. Though the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the commandant of the Coast Guard may testify on Capitol Hill as to how closely their organizations are working together, congressional investigators are repeatedly hearing of incidents in the field where the two groups are, in fact, actively working against each other. To further complicate matters, there is now a new major player in the drug war. The Pentagon in its attempt to justify continuing sky- high Reagan-era military budgets - has suddenly declared the drug war a major priority. Where

the Navy used to lend ships and manpower to the Coast Guard and the Army once loaned equipment and expertise to the DEA in foreign operations, the Pentagon now wants the action and budget appro-priations — for itself.

One major problem Congress thought the drug czar could end was costly duplicadifferent agencies. However, most experts now believe the duplication is even greater than

months in office, he com-pletely falled to do the job Congress when Bennett came envisioned Since 1974 the DEA has operated the El Paso (Texas) Intelligence Center (EPIC) as a centralized collection and distribution point for all federal anti-drug intelligence. But now the Coast Guard has created its own Maritime Intelligence Center. The CIA - which also now sees the war on drugs as a budget booster -

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sensus is that

in his 20

drug money and money laundering. Meanwhile, the Pentagon has tried to establish an anti-drug intelligence operation of its own. Defeated Florida GOP Gov. Bob Martinez is reported to be the No. 1 candidate to replace Bennett. Given his complete lack of Washington experience, he may get a very chilly reception on Capitol Hill. A number of angry senators will be asking hard questions about his ability to tackle many of the problems that

has established a Counter Narcotics Center.

The Treasury Department has started the

Financial Crimes Information Network to track

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Bennett either ignored or was powerless to

# VINCENT CARROLL

# Milli Vanilli has a lot of company

Pardon me, but could someone remind us again why the now-diagraced Milli Vanilli committed some great cultural crime? Surely the full story hasn't been told. Was this hapless duo really shorn of a Grammy just because they never sang a word on their own records?

And fans actually felt betrayed to discover their heroes were frauds?

Touchy, touchy. Since when did we get so upset about being conned? Last time I looked, about half of the most heavily promoted were counterfeit. Ronald Reagan no mora wrote his autobiography than Milli Vanilli's Rob and Fab - even the names seem to hint at the underlying hoex - composed or sang their songs. At least the pathetic "singing" duo had to memorize the lyrica before mouthing them on stage. Reagan probably couldn't distinguish the contents of Chapter 4 in his book from, say, Chapter 8 - assuming he's read the finished

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product. But let's not pick on Reagan, fat as that target might be. Ghostwriters, literary agents and publishing houses have been passing off marketing concoctions for years under the names of celebrities who couldn't string together five coherent sentences on their own. Nor are quasi-literate luminaries the only ones who cheat the reading public. Even a few well-known journalists, presumably literate to the person, employ assistants who sometimes ghost-write for them.

An acquaintance of mine, who has since moved on to more lofty pursuits, once researched articles for a writer who appears today on cable TV talk shows. Usually, my acquaintance reports, the celebrity pundit would review any columns written by his assistants before sending them out under his name. But not always. Sometimes he'd only listen to a description of them before nodding approval.

Then there are the frauds in politics. Have you ever noticed those earnest aides who sit behind congressmen during televised hearings? They don't just research the issues and write the questions for their masters.

Often they jump in and quietly brief their befuddled bosses when the witness inconveniently changes the subject or offers an unexpected reply.

The idea, meanwhile, that busy leaders today would write their own speeches is reason so few orations ever mint a memora-

simply beyond the pale. Perhaps that's one ble line or rise above humdrum rhetoric. Had Lincoln employed a speechwriter before his trip to Gettysburg, the scribe would never have risked his career by composing an oration so concise, so direct, so wonderfully limpid. Instead, he would have piled on modifiers and hyperbole until no one but a professional historian would have bothered to review his bloated effort today. Rob and Fab of Milli Vanilli are hardly role

models for our times, but neither are they pirates in a cultural sea of surpassing purity. The head of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences declared himself "appalled" at their transgressions, as if everywhere he looks he sees rock-ribbed integrity. Somehow he managed to miss the long line of manipulators and frauda who blight the landscape. Most of them, of course, are still taking bows.

# Cops arrest 23 at topiess club

FERN PARK — Seminole County undercover agents arrested 23 people, including eight male patrons, at the House of Babes Friday night in one of the largest raids of that topless dance club for violations of the county's adult entertainment

Agents of the City-County Investigative Bureau reported seeing 15 dancers "lap dancing" with customers, a violation of

seeing 15 dancers "lap dancing" with customers, a violation of the ordinance. Agents have frequently made arrests at the club on U.S. Highway 17-92 for the same offense.

Dancers arrested were: Anita Yvette Shepard, 26, Orlando; Lauren Frances Smith, 26, New Smyrna Beach; Angela Michelle Lindsey, 20, Orlando; Deborah Lynn Horne, 38, Orlando; Andrea Rood; 21; Bich N Folkes, 39, Casselberry; Mary Francis Howard, 42, Casselberry: Erin McGuire, 33, Orlando; Jerry Darlen: Stringfellow, 21, Orlando; JoAnne C. Barbeau, 34, Orlando; Billie Dawn Tochtrop (two counts), 26, Winter Springs: Linda Maria Piro, 26, Orlando: Lesis Ann Williams, 25, Altamonte Springs: Rosemarie Ann Wella, 28, Maitland, and Sarah Faye Mitchell, 21, Altamonte Springs.

Patrons arrested were: David Earl Stone, 42, Altamonte Springs: Jeff Leigh Cosnahan, 31, Deltona: Richard Eric Lavender, 36, Rhode Island; Antonio Pedroso, 42, Rhode Island: Alexander Clark Kahn, 25, Orlando: Michael John Iamaio, 31. Altamonte Springs: James Thomas Hughes, 57, Pennsylvania, and Jeffrey Richard Klug, 21, Winter Park.

#### Sanford man held as fugitive

SANFORD — Gene Lewis Campbell Jr., 29, 417 W. Second St., Sanford, was held in the Seminole County jail Friday morning as a Virginia fugitive from embezziement charges after he was arrested for attempting to pawn a facsimile machine stolen from The Grove Counseling Center.

He was held without bond on fugitive charges and for dealing in stolen property.

# Homes-

Continued from Page 1A Mariette Johnson of Sanford

who drove from house to house. "I want to save my energy for the houses. I went on the tour last year and just going up and down the stairs is work

enough."

Johnson said she has lived in Sanford for three years having moved here from Vermont.

"The houses are so different here in Florida," she noted. "I like this bright, sunny sort of architecture.

Cameras flashed and video cameras whirred softly around every corner in the houses as visitors recorded the handiwork. much of it done by the homeowners themselves.

"This is so gorgeous," said Kendro Stelley of Canford admir-ing the parior of Michael and Julia Goeb's home at 117 W. 10th St. "How does anyone have the patience to get this all

Julia Goeb mid they have taken the project one room at a

"We just start working on a room and devote our whole weekend to the work for three or four weeks and then we take a week and go to the beach or something just to get away," she said. "It's a lot of work, but it's

None of the howeowners



Padget, 420 S. Oak Ave., yesterday afternoon.

Rob Elliot (left), whose own home is on the scur of homes, visits the home of Bert Ditmore and Walt

seemed nervous about allowing

strangers into their homes. "I think the people who come for the tour are people who really care about old houses and what we have done with them." said Jerry Ransom whose house at 116 W. 19th St. is one on the smaller homes on the tour.

The 1,200 square foot house was a duplex before Ransom

bought the house five years ago.
"There's less to clean," joked Eline Ransom, his wife.

Samantha Green of Cleveland. Ohio was walking the tour route with her friend Jenny Aldridge of Altamonte Springs.
"I used to live in Sanford in

the fifties when my husband was in the Navy," she said. "When I came into the area to visit

Jenny, I saw an ad for the tour in the paper and I just had to see what had become of Sanford."

She said that she recalls visiting with previous owners in some of the homes thirty years

"I don't remember Sanford being this nice," she said. "I was thinking about maybe comong

# Stringer-

#### Continued from Page 1A

After Askew's two terms in Taliahassee, the former Herald reporter opened his own law

office in Orlando. Nelson said he would not seek re-election so he could run for governor, our former stringer announced he would run for the Melbourne politician's seat in

Most of you know the results. Nelson was defeated by Lawton Chiles who became governorelect when he whipped Bob Martinez in early November. And, the 11th Congressional

District of Florida will be represented by the former Herald stringer — James Bacchus.
"Jim." as he is better known.

When Congressman Bill called me after the election to say "Thanks to you and the Herald for getting me started in my first part-time job."

Gielow also called me to say how much he has enjoyed our "Way Back When" articles. I asked Walter if the name Bucchus, who won Nelson's former name seems familiar."

"It bught to." I said to Giclow. you once signed his checks when he was a Herald stringer. And, I told Walter that Bacchus had called to thank us. Giclow was pleased.

By the way, I had a lot of fun this year asking people at random why the United States conducted a census every 10 years. You try it. You'll be shocked at some of the answers. Very few people I talked to knew that the Constitution of the seat in Congress, rang a beil. He United States provides for a replied by saying. "No, but the census every 10 years to de-

manager for her husband, Dr.

was a member of Chi Omega

Sorority of the University of

Dr. Charles W., Sanford; daugh-

ter, Martha Rentzel, Dallas; sons, Charles W. Jr., Birmingham,

Ala., and Daniel A., Ft.

Lauderdale; brother, James D.

Holliman Jr., Winchester, Tenn.;

sloter, Martha H. Simms,

Huntsville, Ala.; three grand-

Gramkow Funeral Home,

Funeral services for Mr. Ray L. Mixon, St. Language, who died Thursday, will be 19

Survivors include husband,

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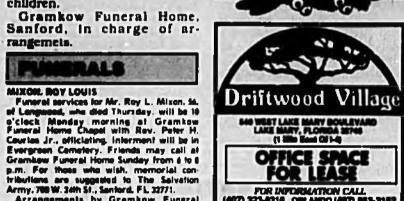
MIXOR BOY LOUIS

termine the number of congressional districts in each state

While talking with Bacchus I learned that Fiorida's 11th is the largest populated congressional district in America. Jim will be representing between 925,000 and i million people. The average district has a half mil-

lion people. Bacchus said that when the 1990 census is complete Florida is certain to gain at least four more congressional districts and he believes that it could be five. At the present time Florida has 19. Bacchus adds that his district as well as most others in Florida will be realigned. He hopes that perhaps South Seminole might become part of his district. With tongue in cheek he adds. "Then members of my





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I told Jim: "You're just like all the rest of 'em. You haven't even got to Washington yet and you're already thinking about re-election."

when I run again."

noie will be able to vote for me

Anyway, all of us old "Herald Angela," as we once were called.

wish our former Lyman High clarinet player a successful tenure in Congress.



ALTON ALBERT BUMP Alton Albert Bump, 78, 871 N. Winter Park Dr., Casselberry, died Priday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born, Sept. 20, 1912, in Perry, N.Tr. he moved to Casselberry in 1978 from there. He was a retired weider/labricator and a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Casselberry. He was a member of the Moose Lodge #766, Orlando, Senior Citizens of Seminole County, AARP and was a custodian at the Senior Citizen Center, Casselberry.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

# BLOJE HAMILTON LYON

Elsie Hamilton Lyon, 73, 598 E. Club Bivd., Lake Mary, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 25, 1917, in Media, Pa., she moved to Lake Mary from Plantation in 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of Community United Methodist Church.

Survivors include husband, Bud; daughters, Betty H. Hudson, Barbara M., both of Newark. Del.; sisters, Esther H. Chermol, Lionville, Pa., Mary H. Moe, Potomac, Md.; three grandchildren.

Banfield Mortuary Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

#### CARROLL NELSON MONTAGUE

Carroll Nelson Montague, 78, 498 W. Tulane Dr., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 25, 1912, in Wamego, Kan., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Mattoon, Ill, in 1984. He was a retired ticket clerk for the New York Central Railroad.

Survivors include wile. Charles Barbara; son, Jim. Altamonte member of Grace United Meth-Springs daughters, Barbara odist Church, Lake Mary. She Coleman, Charleston, Ill., Peggy McPaliticii Maynerd, ark.; seven grandchildren: Allo great-

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

# EMMA LEE SINGLETARY

Emma Lee Singletary, 67, 2519 Poinsetta Ave., Sanford. died Friday at her residence. Born Dec. 3, 1922, in Georgia, she moved to Sanford from Sarasota in 1969. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include sons. Russel, Deltona, John David and James, both of Sanford; daughters, Barbara Bennett, Ann Simmons, both of Sanford, Ariene Smith. Monicello, Ky., Emily Hurst, Orange City, Libriz Stebins, Sanford; brother, Adell Cobb, Lake Panasoffkee; 20 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

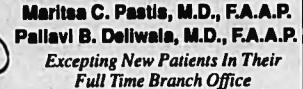
Baldwin-Fairchild Funral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

#### JOSEPHINE REED **HOLLIMAN HARDWICK**

Josephine Reed Holliman Hardwick, 59, 112 Crystal View South, Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born March 1. 1931, in New Hope, Ala., she moved to Sanford in 1960 from Orlando. She was the office



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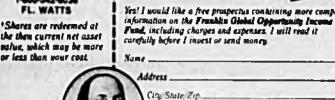
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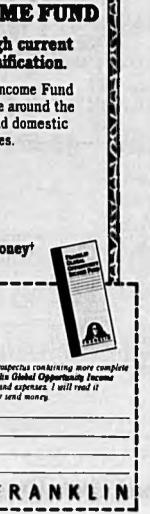
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He said he was remembering with friends the days when he and fellow state troopers called state marine patrol officers "Grouper Troopers." Those who worked on Florida's Turnpike were called "Yo-Yo Boys." because he said, "They only had so far (to patrol) and then turned about to go the other way. It was all in fun.

Polk has sweet memories his of boyhood and of his romance with his wife Dorothy. He remembers:

"I wasn't such a bad looking kid," Polk said. His good looks and his contacts on the baseball field brought him an invitation to a stranger's birthday party in the Tampa area.

"I wasn't quite 16. I went over and the party was going on they were playing spin the bottle and post office (kissing games). This little lady walked in the front gate. She was 15 — Now she's my wife - 40 years in February. For me, it was love at first sight." They played the kissing games, he recalled.

"She was wearing a white skirt and a pink blouse. The kind you had to starch and iron." Polk said, choking back tears. "The most beautiful young lady in the world. I tricked her into going out with me. We broke up on the first date."

Polk said he actually stood his Dottie up to take a bus load of girls to a party at a park. But they made up.

As an usher at the Tampa Theater, Polk said he had free entry to other theaters as well. When Polk wooed his Dottee they would sometimes pay a five-cent fare and go by bus to the theater to see movies like "The Al Joison Story," or "The Yearling."

On one outing, on Polk's payday, he suggested they take a cab home - at an expense of about \$1. "She said, 'No. Let's take the bus and save that money.' It's been the same way since. I'd marry her all over again. But I'd do it earlier," said Polk, who was 19 when he married.

"We got married while she was still in high school. I kid her that I had to pay her way through high school.

Dottie Polk recalls the sheriff as a big, handsome boy. He and his friends were "rednecks," she said. Sometimes for dates he would pick her up in his father's 36-passenger bus. She would be the only rider.

"She's a lovely lady... I'd sure stack her up against a lot of people in the world," Polk said. The Polks are parents of John

Kevin and Cheryl Lugene. Cheryl Polk Parker is mother to grandson Christopher, 8. John Kevin and his wife Debbie are parents of twin granddaugh-ters Ashley and Lacy, born Aug. 5, of this year.

Polk's eye for the girls was developed at age 11, when he said he would walk three miles to town, and another three miles to his girlfriend's house in Spring City, Tenn. They would ralk back to town to go to the movies, then he would walk her home - three miles. If he was too tired to walk the seven miles back to his house he would sometimes spend the night at his grandfather's, closer to the girls



Sheriff John Polk was a Florida highway petrolman.

Polk was such a big boy, that at age 12, an older girl in Jacksonville who had guessed he was 16 or 17, told his mother they were going to get married. Polk's mother responded: "Get married??!!! He's still wet behind the ears!" Polk said the girl was furious, but he hadn't lied to her about his age.

Polk's father Lawrence was a shipyard and a steel worker. His mother Bessie was a homemaker, who during World War II worked in a cafeteria owned by Polk's aunt.

His father followed work, with the family making many moves between Tampa, Jacksonville and Tennessee, until resettling in Tampa when Polk was about 13. Polk was their second son. His brother Lawrence Jr. is 18 months older than Polk, and his sister Evelyn is 18 months younger. Polk said his baby brother David is 18 months younger than his sister. Polk's parents reside in Homosassa, near his Tampa birthplace.

Polk, his brothers and dad were all baseball and softball players. Polk said his father and one of his brothers were skilled enough to have made it in the major league. "I was fair. I would never have made it to the big league, I was a catcher, Polk recalled.

His father's baseball expertise often got him work, because some companies had their own ball teams and gave job prefer-

ence to good ball players.
"My mother, during the (Great) Depression, circuses would come to town. She wanted us to go. Daddy would be saving nickels and dimes to get himself workshoes. He'd give each of us a quarter. He'd have to start over (saving for his shoes).

"Mama said we may not have had the best clothing around. We had them patched. But they would be clean.

'I've got the best mom and dad that's ever been put on the earth." Polk said.

He said his first life experience came at age 11, after the family made a move from Tampa to Jacksonville, at the beginning of World War II. "I went to work delivering

groceries with a handlebar

(bicycle) basket. I was only about 11 years old. I worked for tips." That was the first of many jobs

for Polk. At age 13, when his family lived in Chatanooga, Tenn., without his parents' knowledge he took a 70 mile bus ride to apply for work as a time checker at the top secret atomic energy project in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He got the job, but quit in the fall, to continue his education when the family made a final move back to Tampa. He said knowledge gained through education was one thing that couldn't be taken

As a student at Hillsboro High School, Polk said, softball was played like baseball. "People from those days will remember (teams) Clearwater Bombers. Tampa Electric, U.S. Phosphorics. They whipped the ball in at 80 to 85 mph, coming around over and twisting that wrist."

Polk held many jobs in his youth. "I've been working since was 10 years old. You name it. I tried to do it." He was graduated from high school at 17 and joined the U.S. Navy. He was 19 when discharged and returned home to marry. He joined the U.S. Army when the Korean War broke out.

After his military duty Polk attended college in Tampa for two years while working full time.

"I worked 16 hours a day and rushed home at 8 and was in class at 9," Polk said. "The only class I made an A in was political science. I made straight A's in political science."

Polk recalled one professor, who "was really talking down to me. I stood up and said, 'My father doesn't even talk to me any questions. On the final exam be honest with people, I didn't I made a B. I had to give up want no part of it.

college. I changed jobs and

became manager of a service

station." The station serviced Florida Highway Patrol cars. "The lieutenant kept saying, 'Put in for the highway patrol.' I thought they were the elite. I had never thought of that. I filled out an application." Polk said. About one month later he was a state trooper. He held that post 10 years, with assignments in Branford. Tallahassee and Brandon. In September 1960 Polk was assigned to Sanford.

He made his home here and resigned from the FHP to keep from being transferred away from Sanford. For two years he operated his own Sanford print shop, which had the Seminole County Sheriff's Department account.

"Some people were after me to run for sheriff. The sheriff had said several times he just wanted one more term. Since then, I've found out that's just a political term. I talked to him (Sheriff J. Luther Hobby)." Polk said he told Hobby he knew he wanted to serve four more years, but Polk told Hobby he would like to throw his hat into the ring to gain name recognition to run again when Hobby was out of the race four years later.

"He told me if I run I damn like that and you're not going to.
I'm going to come to class and do my job. You don't ask me any questions and I won't ask you something where you couldn't be honest with people I didn't

Hobby was re-elected, but resigned from office and replaced by the governor with Peter D. Milliott. Polk entered the 1968 race as did Hobby, but Hobby dropped out and backed Polk. Polk said he ran a clean race tian led to 22 years at the with a 10-point platform and forefront of law enforcement and won. "We didn't get into any dog politics locally and statewide.

"I had never worked in a campaign until I worked in my own. All I ever did in my life was to vote," he said. But that first campaign by this novice politi-

fights," Polk said.



John Polk and his wife Dottle while Polk was in the Army.

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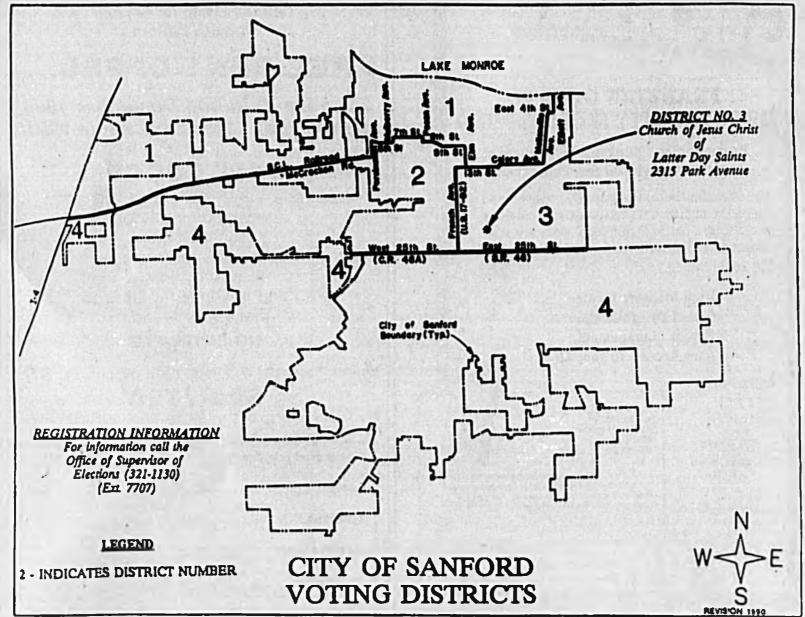
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# WORLD SRIEFS



#### Channel chugs on

LONDON — French and British construction workers were to shake hands 100 feet beneath the English Channel Saturday, and for the first time since the ice Age it will be possible to walk from England to the continent.

The last yard of chalky soil blocking the first of three tunnels running for 31 miles under the channel was scheduled to be cleared by midday Saturday, Eurotunnel spokeswoman Karen Martin said Friday.

Two of the workers on one of the world's most extraordinary engineering projects will greet each other with a handshake, she said.

A specially selected group from Calais, France, will go through the emergency service tunnel to Folkestone, England, and become the first people to make the crossing by land in 8,000 years. That was when the rising sea level caused by the melting ice of the receding glacier from the Ice Age submerged the land bridge across the Strait of Dover.

#### Germans set for first free vote

BONN, Germany — About 60 million Germans vote today in the first free all-German elections in almost 60 years, which are widely predicted to confirm conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl as the leader of the reunited country.

Almost exactly two months after East and West Germany merged, voters will cast their ballots in elections to form a new all-German parliament and government.

The drab campaigning leading to Sunday's elections contrasted sharply with the excitement that followed the Nov. 9, 1989 opening of the Berlin Wall and the start of the unification process.

#### Tyminski admits ties with communists

WARSAW. Poland — Emigre millionaire Stanislaw Tyminski, who surprised Poland by advancing to the second round of the presidential election, acknowledged his association with several former communists Saturday, but denied he traveled to Libya in the 1980s.

Tyminski said his links to former communists would not have any influence on his leadership. "I am an independent candidate," Tyminski said at a news conference.

He defended his employment of campaign worker. Jerzy Gralak, who was a member of the secret police under the old communist government.

From United Press International Reports

# Iraq says it'll talk with U.S.

**By LEE STOKES** United Press International

Iraq agreed Saturday to a call from President Bush for urgent talks on the Persian Gulf crists, but insisted the Arab-Israeli dispute be included in the face-to-face dialogue, Iraq's of-ficial INA-news agency said.

Bush conferred with his top military advisers at his retreat at Camp David, Md. about the reports of Iraq's conditional acceptance of direct talks to resolve the crisis triggered by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Kuwait's Crown Prince Saad al-Sabah welcomed Bush's call for talks, but said his government was not prepared to make "any sort of compromises" and had not decided to participate in the dialogue.

"The time has come for (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein to implement all the (U.N.) Security Council resolutions and he should pull out his troops without any sort of conditions," the prince, who serves as prime minister of Kuwait, said at a news conference in the Saudi resort city of Taif.

The moves toward talks came as Baghdad Radio said tens of thousands of fraqis marched in anti-U.S. protests in Baghdad and other cities. Diplomats in the region said the protests were organized by the government to protest a U.N. Security Council resolution Thursday authorizing force against fraq.

"The Security Council has become a tool in the hands of the United States to implement its

aggressive schemes against Iraq." the radio quoted demonstrators as saying, as well as, "We will not give in to any threats or pressures."

The demonstrations were orgenized on Martyrs Day, when Baghdad commemorates some 500,000 Iraqis who died in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Syrian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tiam meanwhile reportedly said Damascus — an ardent Arab foe of fraq — was willing to send an additional 500,000 troops to add to its 4,000 troops already in the gulf.

That would make Syria's armies the largest Arab contingent in the region, ahead of Saudi Arabia and Egypt, and make Arab troops more important if hostilities erupt after a mid-January U.N. deadline for Iraqi to leave Kuwait.

Washington has deployed some 230,000 troops to the region and has indicated it will deploy some 200,000 more after the first of the year.

A White House spokeswoman said the U.S. charges d'affaires in Baghdad, Joseph Wilson, had conveyed Bush invitation for talks to the Iraqi government.

A statement issued by Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council chaired by Saddam salo Eaghdad accepted Bush's offer, but said "Iraq will seek to broaden any window of dialogue" to include "the Palestinian issue and other issues of occupied Arab lands."





# Bush picks Martinez as new drug czar

By THOMAS PERRARO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush nominated outgoing Florida Gov. Bob Martinez to replace William Bennett as national anal-drug director, and selected Bennett as the new GOP national chairman.

In a double-barrel White House announcement Friday, Bush hailed Martinez, 55, and Bennett, 47, as proven leaders certain to make their marks on the war on drugs and Republican politics.

politics.
Some members of Congress, however, promptly criticized the election of Martinez, calling the governor a "political reject" with madequate drug-fighting experi-

ence.
Martinez, a Republican, was
defeated in his Nov. 6 bid for reelection by Democrat Lawton
Chiles. Bush's son, Jeb Bush,
erved as his campaign manag-

Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Martinez "lacks the background and record to suggest that he is well-suited for his task." Biden's panel will hold the confirmation hearings.

Bush called Martinez superbly qualified," saying he erved as point man in Florida's var on narcotics as well as in the lational Governors' Association's anti-drug efforts.

Bennett resigned Nov. 8 as the list director of the Office of lational Drug Control Policy. He erved as education secretary in he Reagan administration.

The Republican National communities is virtually certain a January to approve Bush's election of Bennett as its new hairman. He would replaced the Atwater, who has battled a rain tumor the past year.

Atwater, who would move to be new post of general chairan, said in a statement. "I look rward to working with Bill ennett as we build our party ganization for the 1992 elecon." when Bush will be up for

The often outspoken and comtive Bennett made no comnt during his joint appearce with Bush and Martinez. The governor, in brief remarks, Id. "Filling Bill Bennett's and will be tough."

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# December 8

Festival Fun Run, 8:00 a.m., Downtown Sanford Annual Christmas Parade with St. Lucia theme, 11:00 a.m.

# ST. LUCIA FESTIVAL

Family Entertainment:

Puppet Shows, Bake-off contest
Swedish Foods, Swedish Costumes
Strolling musicians
Choirs, Dixieland & Blue Grass bands,
Children's activities
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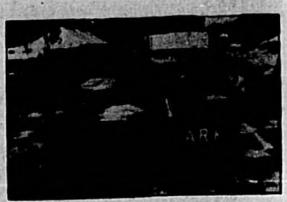
Rachel Wagner, architect from New York, and Martha Yancey looking over the site for the playground Park on Park.



Young people thank Martha Yancey for children's unique playground for all the children.



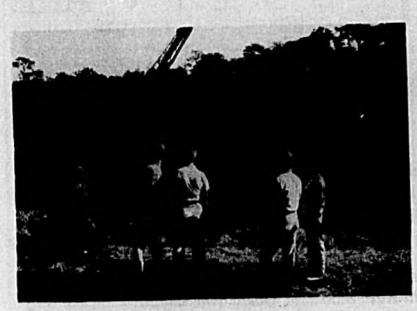
Martha Yancey receiving donation of \$4,000.00 from members of Women's Club of Sanford to help implement the children's playground "Park on Park."



The park was built Nov. 1-Nov. 5, 1986 — with the help of a 10 member core committee & 1500 volunteers with "NO TAXPAYERS MONEY

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City Commissioner Candidate Martha Yancey talking to neighbors around Lake Gem — a project she helped spearhead.





Martha Yancey, Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board chairwoman, presents the city's first SIB beautification award to Chet Pierce, co-owner of McLain, Pierce and Associates Insurance, at the corner of Eighth Street and



Martha Yancey as chairman of the Scenic Improvement Board among many of her accomplishments was to have Sanford named as a "Tree City USA."

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Thank you,

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Martha S. Yancey

# YOUTH BASKETBALL

# Elks Hoop Shoot

SANFORD - The 19th Annual Sanford Elks No. 1241 Hoop Shoot Competition was held Nov. 3 at Lakeview Middle School. This is a national free throw shooting contest for youngsters age 8 through 13.

Also helping with the shootout was the Seminole County School District.

The local winners were to compete against other local winners at New Smyrna Beach High School Saturday, Dec. 1, The local winners:

Girls 8-9 - Amber Dawn Slayton from Chuluota (Geneva Elementary)

Boys 8-9 - Julias Francis from Sanford (Pincerest Elementary) Girls 10-11 - Sandra Jones from Sanford

(Pincerest Elementary) Boys 10-11 — Joshua O'Brien from Longwood (Longwood Elementary)

Girls 12-13 - Nakisha Kelly from Geneva (Geneva Elementary)

Boys 12-13 - Adam Turner from Sanford (Pinecrest Elementary)

#### GOLF

#### Mayfair women's golf

SANFORD - The Mayfair Women's Golf Association held a Play Day on Nov. 28.

Four-Ball, Best Ball winners were: first place with a score of 58 (Jonnie Elam, Stella Brooks, Mary Anderson, Verna Smith) and second place with a score of 59 (Annette Hodges, Gloria Prosser, Connie Bauman, Alice Potter).

On Dec. 9 a Sunday Mixed Tournament will be held followed by a covered dish.

# CLINICS

#### Christmas Tennis Clinic

WINTER PARK - The Center for Lifelong Education at Rollins College will offer s Christmas Tennis Clinic with Rollins College Head Women's Tennis Coach Bev Buckley.

Dates/Times: Dec. 26 to 31, 1990. Beginning Tennis (Section A): 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Intermediate/Advanced (Section B): 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Location: Tietke Tennis Courts, Rollins Campus (Entrance to campus is at Fairbanks and Park avenues in downtown Winter Park)

All classes are CO-Ed

For more information and registration, call-(407) 646-2632.

# **TENNIS**

# U.S. Wraps Up Davis Cup Title

ST. PETERSBURG - The United States clinched its first Davis Cup title since 1982 Saturday, taking an insurmountable 3.0 lead over Australia behind the resilient doubles play of Rick Leach and Jim Pugh.

In the 42nd meeting between traditional Davis Cup adversaries, Leach and Pugh defeated the Australian team of Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2).

Andre Agassi and Michael Chang won singles matches Friday night to open a 2-0 advantage for the U.S. team in the best-of-five final at the new Florida Suncoast Dome.

Agassi wil face Darren Cahill and Chang meets Richard Fromberg Sunday in reverse singles matches that have been rendered

# **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

# BYU's Detmer wins Heisman

NEW YORK — Ty Detmer, the latest in a line of Brigham Young quarterbacks who produced numerous NCAA records, Saturday became the first of those passers to win a Heisman Trophy. Notre Dame's Raghib Ismail finished second,

305 points behind Detmer. Detmer received 1,482 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportseasters, with his name atop 316 ballots. Ismail earned 237 first-place votes and finished

Helsman electors vote for three players, with three points assigned to the first choice, two to

second place and one to third place. Colorado running back Eric Bienlemy was third with 798 points, with Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore fourth and Houston quarterback David Klingler lifth.

Compiled from wire and staff reports.



# **FOOTBALL**

1 p.m. - WESH 2, NEL, Miami Dolphins at Washington Redskins, (L)

4 p.m. - WESH 2, NFL, Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Broncos. (L)

[8] p.m. — ESPN, NFL, Green Bay Packers at Municsota Vikings, (L)

**TENNIS** 1 p.m. - ESPN, Davis Cup Finals: Australia

vs. United States, (L)

Complete listing on Page 2B

# Regatta wraps up today



#### Fun on the water

Participants and spectators flocked to Lake Monroe Saturday for the this year's Red Lobster Cup Regalta, There is competition in 48 different classes including single-handed craft (left), crewed boats (below, right) and even board sailors like Sanford's Jim Polgar (middle, left), who linished second in his class's first race. Orlando's Sherryl Gordon (below, left) made sure she wouldn't miss any of the action over the six courses.

Herald Photos by Kally Jordan







# **Board sailors** hold own with larger classes

By TOM LANHAM

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Lake Monroe became a nautical playground Saturday, as over 600 vessels entered in the 1990 Red Lobster Cup Regatta sailed from the Sanford Marina. Sailors competed in some 48 classes over six courses laid out on the lake.

Even though the weather was a little cool, the racing was hot. Strong, consistent winds kept the satis full and the racers happy.

The regatta resumes Sunday morning with races scheduled to begin at 9:30.

Perhaps the most colorful classes of racers were the board sailors.

#### Regatta results Monday

What with their flamboyant sails and wetsuits, the board enthusiasts present a vivid contrast to more traditional yachtsmen.

Sanford's Kurt Schumacher, an alumnus of Lake Mary High School. contends that, their vibrancy notwithstanding, the board saliors are every bit as much the sailors that the pilots of the other types of sailing craft are.

"Board saling in a lot of peoples" minds isn't really sailing in a true sense," explained Schumacher. "But it very much so is. Currently, sailboards hold the world speed re.ord of nearly 50 miles per hour. We are faster than any other sailing craft in the world."

Schumacher is among the world's best at his sport. Last summer, he finished sixth in the U.S. Nationals in San Francisco. Recent International competitions have included a win in the Bon Aire Internationals in the Netherlands Antilles. In Saturday's three races, he collected three first place finishes and one second to lead his class.

The thrill for Schumacher seems to be in the sailing itself.

"You just can't describe how much fun it is to be on a board ☐See Regatta, Page 3B

# 'Noles roll over **Sandcrabs**

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Koscia Kennon scored 18 points and Niki Washington added 15 points to lead the Seminole Fighting Seminoles to a 64-27 devastation of the Daytona Beach-Scabreeze Sanderabs Friday evening in girls' basketball action at Seminole High School.

Kennon and Washington also controled the game at the defensive end as they combined for 20 steals and 16 rebounds.

"Both are very unselfish players. See Hoops, Page 3B

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Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan Koscia Kennon

# Seminole girls, boys both win soccer matches

From staff reports

SANFORD - For the first time in well over a year, the Seminole High-School boys' and girls' soccer teams both won matches on the same day, the girls defeating Leesburg 1-0 and the boys topping Edgewater 2-1 on Saturday.

Last season, the Seminole boys went through the regular season winless, managing just two ties.

Dawn Burks scored the game's only goal in the girls' win over the visiting Leesburg Yellow Jackets. converting on a pass from Michelle Hathaway nine mimites into the

Seminole outshot Leesburg 22-8. Tribe goalie Christy Oliver made saves or intercepted crosses to smill 17 Leesburg offensive series and register the shutout. What made the win - and the

shutout - more impressive is that Seminole played without senior defender Jennifer Benge, who was taking the SAT. "They proved they could do it."

sald Seminole Coach Suzy Reno. "We executed much better in the second half. We had four or five beautiful offensive series in the second half. They looked like a different team."

See Soccer, Page 3B

# Young Tribe wrestlers show well despite losses

From staff reports

DAYTONA BEACH - As he headed into his first meet as the head coach of the Seminole High-School wrestling coach, Matt De-Vincenzo didn'i know quite what to expect. But he know what he wanted. And he got it.

The young Seminoles, led by double winner freshman Bill

Cogburn, gave spirited performances despite dropping a 60-19 loss to Daytona beach-Scabreeze and losing 66-8 to Lake Howell in a dual meet at Seabreeze High School.

Seminole went into the dual with only seven varsity wrestlers, guaranteeing its opponents a minimum of 42 points due to forfeits in the other seven weight classes.

See Wrestling, Page 3B

# Raider men climb back above .500

# From staff reports

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College men's basketball team won its third and fourth straight games by sweeping a pair of weekend contests to get back over the 500 mark for the first time since the opening game of the

On Saturday night, John Mackey and Tony DeJesus came off the bench to team with Brian-Nason as the Raiders broke away from a 46-46 to with 16 immittes to outscore findian River C.C. 44-23 the rest of the way and pick up a 90 60. triumph. The Pioneers had deteated SCC 91-82. early last month-

Mackey led tour Raiders into double figures. with 23 points. Also in doubles were Nason (19): and Dennard Ford and Robert Moore (10 points) each). Dedesus only scored eight points but his defense down the stretch forced several turnovers to get SCC namining.

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Enday night: Nason keved a late second half surge to lead the Raiders to a \$4.72 victory over Patrick Air Force Basic in McBouring SCC fed 34-24 at halftone but the Rockets came out of the lockerroom to cut the lead to two before Nason and the SCC press took over-

Nason but the way with 24 points followed by Forst Macke paint Moore, with 12 points ruch;

# **UCF** hammers William & Mary

By PHIL SMITH Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - Ron Johnson passed for 224 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 69 yards to lead the No. 15 University of Central Florida Knights to a thrilling 52-38 upset victory over the No. 7 William & Mary Tribe in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs before a crowd of 20,067 at the Orlando Citrus Howl.

UCF will travel to Statesboro, GA, next Saturday afternoon to face No. 3 Georgia. Southern University in the semifinals of the 1-AA playoff tournament.

Saturday's game featured plenty of exen-See Knights, Page 3B

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1. Duane Fisher, Gloucester Township,
N.J., 514 (2 games), \$27,000; 2. Jess Steyrook,
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Devers, Richmend, Ind., 720 (3 games),
97,000; 4. Mike Miller, Albuquerque, N.M.,
235 (1 game), \$7,000; 5. Devid D'Enfrement,
Cleveland, Ohio, 234 (1 gante), \$4,000.

PLAYOFF RESULTS — Devers def.
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# Boat owners need to be aware of FCC regulations regarding radios

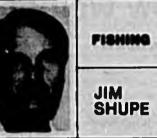
While on the ocean, I constantly listen to my VHF radio for up-to-date fishing and diving gossip. It soon becomes apparent, after listening for a while, that many radio operators are unfamiliar with FCC (Federal Communications Commission) usage rules.

Because of evidence that many boat owners disregard FCC radio licensing and usage rules, or are unaware that such rules even exist, the Coast Guard will begin checking for the presence of an FCC Ship Station License on radio-equipped vessels during boarding inspections. The FCC has agreed to prosecute radio violations based upon evidence provided by the Coast Guard.

Under FCC rules, operators of radio equipment in maritime service capable of transmission (VHF maritime radio, VHF hand-held radio, EPIRB, radar or radiotelephone) must have a clearly legible copy of a ship station license posted at the principal point of each station or kept where it will be readily available for inspection. If a copy is posted, it must indicate the location of the original.

Those who fail to obtain proper FCC authorization to operate such equipment are liable for a criminal misdemeanor penalty of up to \$10,000, or one year in prison, or both. CB radio, cellular telephones and receive-only equipment are and in Lake Mouree in front of

As boat operators never know



when they will be boarded by the Coast Guard, those who fail to comply with FCC regulations are taking a big chance that could result in some dire consequences.

I strongly suggest that anyone out of compliance apply for this reached at (407) 783-3694. SHUPE'S SCOOP

station license and my operator's license and keep them readily available in my boat's dry storage.
PISHING FORECAST George from George's Bait and Tackle reports good speck

action in Lake Meares around

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Lake Meares and in area lakes on wild shiners. Steve Gard at the Osteon Bridge Fish Camp said that specks are hitting in the river the power plant, Smokehouse Cove and Mother's Arm.

Bream and catfish are active near Marina Isle. Base are scattered, but you can find plenty in the immediate area hundreds are released each month after the base contest.

Sebastian Inlet has been

very good for snook, redfish, flounder, jack crevalle and bluefish. Fishing at Sebastian will continue to be excellent until we have some really cold weather. Giant flounder will soon begin to make their annual appearance and some of these huge flatfish will reach the 12 to 14-pound mark.

Captain Jack at Port Canavaral reported outstanding offshore action with the calm license immediately. Captain seas last weekend. Giant king Jack in Port Canaveral has the mackerel, wahoo, dolphin. seas last weekend. Giant king application forms and he can be grouper and anapper were all caught in decent numbers. The marine forecast will be the determining factor of this weekend.

> Inside the Port, action has been steady with flounder. sheepshead, small jack crevaile and bluefish. Trout and reds are plentiful on the flate of the Beneze and Indian rivers. Topwater lures will produce some jarring strikes.

> Peace Inlet is getting better by the day with sheepshead, drum, redfish, bluefish, flounder and whiting feeding heavily. Live or dead shrimp fished on the bottom is guaranteed to produce. The jettles are a great place to fish if you don't have a

#### Legal Notices MI THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-296-CA-14-L
PLORIDA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

VA.
CARL M. MAPOLITANO,
Trustes, CARL M.
NAPOLITANO, FRANCES S.
PIGNONE, EGERTON K. van
den BERG, and HARRIS A.
SIMPSON,

Notice is given that pursuant to the Partial Summary Judgment of Feroclesure entered the 21st day of Nevember, 1998, in Civil Action No.: 19-2395-CA-1-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which Carl M. Napolitana, Frances S. Pignene, Egerton K. van den Berg and Harris A. Simpson are the Defendants, and Fierida Federal Savings and Lean Association is the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash MOTICE OF SALE Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida on the 8th day of January, 1991, at 11:00 a.m. the following described real property set forth in the Partial Summary Judgment:

Parcel 1 Lots 2 and 8 and the East 19.9 ft. of Lot 4 and the East 37.8 ft. of Lot 7, Black 2, Tier 4, Sanford, of Lot 7. Block 2. Tier 4. Senford.
Floride. according to the E. R.
Tratterd's Map thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1. Pages 56
to 44. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida along with
the vacated alley included
therein.

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Lots 7 through 11, Block 1,
Tier 5, and Lots 2, 4 and 4, Block
2, Tier 5, and the West 14.6 feet
of Lot 7, Block 2, Tier 5,

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according to E. R. TRAF-FORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SAMFORD, so recorded in Ptol Book 1. Pages 56 to 44, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, along with that part of vacated alley lying North of sold Let 4, and that part of Commercial Street lying North of sold Let 3.

Deted this 20th day of November, 1986.

MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court BY: Jam E. Janwic As Deputy Clork Publish: December 2, 9, 1998 DEA-9

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of SSI E. 436, Apr. J-26, Forn Park, Ft. 2778, Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of D'AGOSTINO PREMIUM DISCOUNT MEATS, and thef I DISCOUNT MEATS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida, in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictiflous Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 264.89 Florida Statutes 1937.
William D'Agestine
Publish: Nevember 18, 25 & December 2, 9, 1998
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MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 391 Magnetia Pl., DeBary, Velusia County, Florida, under the Fictificus Name of SUPERIOR PAINTING a PRESSURE PAINTING & PRESSURE
CLEANING, and that I Intend to
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Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminste County, Florida, in accordance with the Previsions of
the Fictitious Name Statutes,
To Wit: Section BAS.89 Florida
Statutes, 1927

Statutes 1957. Richard Thomas Berry Publish Nevember 16, 25 & December 2, 9, 1986

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.
THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, Fieride will receive bids at the effice of the School Beard, 1212 South Mellenville Avenue, Sanferd, Floride, 32771, until 2:00 P.M., Dacamber 20, 1990 at which time bids will be opened for the services of:

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REPAVING PROJECT TUSKAWILLA MIDDLE SCHOOL 1861 Tuscawilla Reed

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Bid must be accompanied by
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The successful hidder shall furnish a Performance-Payment Bend for the total amount of the award within ten (10) days of notification of the award. Bends must be written by a surely campany licensed to de business in Florida.

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Drawings and specifications will be available from Seminate County School Board (Department of Facilities Planning & Constructions), 1211 Mellanville Avenue, Sanfard. Planide 22771 Telephone: 467-222-1232 X384. A deposit of \$25.00 plus 6% state sales fax per set which is refundable according to sales fax per set which is refundable according to specifications. All checks should be made payable to the Seminole County School Beard.

The Beard reserves the right to waive minor informalities in the hidding if and waiver in its

The bidding if said waiver is in the Board's best interest. Dated this 21st day of NO-YEMBER 1998 /s/ David R. Speer, A.I.A. Director of Facilities Planning & Construction Publish: December 2, 1999

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BIO # 1971-36

BIO 7 1 C E | S H E R E B Y

BIVEN, that the City of Senferd.
Florida will receive sealed bids
up to 1:30 P.M. on Friday.
December 14, 1998 in the Purchasing Office, Ream 341 for the
following Horms:

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FOR SALE — BILLIARD

All bids are to be delivered or mailed to: The City of Sanferd.
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# Wrestling-

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'As a team, I couldn't be any more satisfied," said DeVincenzo. "I'm real happy with them. After today, I feal real good. The guys go ence. They didn't got out and Just lay on their backs.

"Once we fill out weight classes and don't have so many forfeits, we'll be all right."

Cogburn, who has only been wrestling for four weeks, accred Seminole's first points of the season when he scored a major decision over Scabreeze's Kevin McCoy at 112 pounds. He followed that up with a pin in 1:44 of Lake Howell's Guy Galbaldon.

"He had some trouble making 112," said DeVincenzo, "But he went out there and just wrestled tough. I knew he had the ability, I just didn't expect him to do as weil as he did. He's only been wrestling for four weeks and he won first his two matches. He did a real good job."

Also turning solid performances for Seminole were Russel Heubner and Johnny Knight. Heubner pulled out a 2-1 decision over Seabreeze's Matt Price while Knight came back from a pin in the first meet to score a last-second draw with Lake Howell's Matthew Hughes.

"After he got pinned in the first match, we talked about it." said DeVincenzo. "He went out in the second match pumped up. He was trailing the whole match but he kept it close. Price was starting to get a little tired and he had to take some injury time.
"Johnny was trailing 8-5 with

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Greco (LH) by forfell; 220 — Blanton (LH)
planed Butter 1:48; UNL — Albracht (LH) by
forfell;

about 10 seconds when he scored on an escape and a takedown to tie the score. He showed a lot of heart in his first

competition." Nickulus Williams and Darius Butler each won by pin in their matches against Scabreeze.

In junior varsity competition, Seminole lost to Seabreeze 42-18 and 66-12 to Lake Howell. But of the Seminole's five junior varsity wrestlers, freshmen Cyrus Patterman and Bernard Mitchell each won both their matches. One of Mitchell's came on a forfelt.

Seminole now has two weeks to prepare for the Seabreeze Christmasn Tournament,

scheduled for Dec. 14 and 15.

# Lyman, Lake Howell in Goldenrod Rotary finals

LONGWOOD - Lyman and Lake Howell will meet in the finals of the second annual Goldenrod Rotary Soccer Cup tournament on Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Winter Park High School.

Lyman advances after beating Moore and Lake Brantley by identical 3-1 scores on Saturday. Lake Howell upact Winter Park 1-0-, then knocked off the Lake Mary Rams 3-2 to advance from the bracket played at Ward Park in Winter Park.

In the other action at Lyman High School, Lake Brantley defeated Oviedo 2-1 in the first match played Saturday morning. Oviedo came back later Saturday afternoon to defeat Bishop Moore 5-2 on penalty kicks.

At Ward Park, Lake Mary best Boone 3-0. There was no result reported from the Winter Park-Hoone match.

In Lyman's win over Bishop Moore, Richie Steeves scored twice and Mike Selis scored once. Providing goals in the win over Lake Brantley were Brian Fooks, Sells and Toby Leiben. Lake Brantley's goal was scored by Bob Hartmann.

Marcus Dewberry was outstanding in goal for Lyman in both games.

"I'm really surprised." said Lyman Coach Ray Sandidge of his team's offensive outburst. "I thought we were going to have trouble acoring goals. But everybodu chapped in was doing their part."

LAKE MARY 3, ORANGE PARE 3

ORANGE PARK - Despite scoring two goals in the first eight minutes, the Lake Mary Rams had to settle for a 3-3 tie with host Orange Park in a girls' soccer match played Saturday afternoon.

Adriane Hemmerly scored in the match's fifth and eighth minute to put the Rams up 2-0. but Orange Park scored the next three goals to take a 3-2 lead. Cory Tanzer scored the game-tying goal two minutes after Orange Park had taken the lead.

Lake Mary had a 21-11 advantage in shots on goal and had four corner kicks to Orange Park's three but couldn't come up with any more goals.

"It's out inexperience," said Lake Mary

Couch Bill Eissele. "They have to learn that when you get up on a team, you have to keep pounding away. We need to capitalize more on our shots."

Now 2-1-3, Lake Mary will return to Seminole Athletic Conference play when it visits Seminole on Tuesday for a 3:30 p.m. game.

LAKE BRANTLEY 1, BISHOP MOORE 1

ORLANDO - On Saturday afternoon, undefeated Lake Brantley visited undefeated minhop Moore for in an early acason girls' soccer showdown. By Saturday evening, both were still undefeated, playing to a 1-1 tie.

Stephanie Gringer gave the host Hornets a 1-0 lead when ahe scored in the second half. Katle Tullis tied the score with for Lake Brantley with her second-half goal. Sarah Roberts picked up the assist.

Lake Brantley, now 5-0-1, hosts Oviedo Tuesday in a Seminole Athletic Conference game. Bishop Moore is now 5-0-2.

In Saturday's junior varsity preliminary, Lake Brantley and Bishop Moore played to a

# Soccer

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Junior Amy Williams stepped in and led the Seminole defence in Benge's absence.

'Amy made nome outstanding plays on defense," said Reno. "Today, I have praise for the whole team. Everybody got in and got some playing time."

A little later in the afternoon, the Seminole boys completed the soccer sweep, coming back from an early 1-0 deficit to win

Edgewater went up on a goal scored off of

a corner kick. With seven minutes left in the half, Travis Groover tied the score with a goal assisted by Geordic Davison.

In the second half, Davison — who set a school record with a 54-yard field goal against Edgewater during the football season — accred the winning goal, blesting a 25-yard shot that bounced off several Eagles on its way to the net.

"It was a very good game," said Seminole Coach Carlos Merlino. "It was a very midfield-oriented game. We would control midfield for seven or eight minutes, then they'd control midfield for a while."

Seminole outshot Edgewater 15-13 and had a 3-2 edge in corner kicks. John Williamson, Seminole's goalkeeper, made 11 saves while the Edgewater 'keeper made

The next game for both Seminole teams will be against Lake Mary. The girls, now 3-3 and 1-3 in the Seminole Conference. host the Lake Mary Rams in a 3:30 p.m. game Tuesday. The boys, 1-0, will open their SAC schedule at Lake Mary in another 3:30 p.m. game Wednesday.

# Hoops-

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They play well as a team," said Seminole Coach John McNamara. "They look for the open player and get them the ball. That is going to work to our

advantage over the long haul." Seminole put away the game in the first quarter, outscoring the Sandcrabs 19-5 and holding Seabreeze scorless for the first 3:20 of the game. The second quarter was much like the first. The Tribe outscored the Sandcrabs 16-7 and held them scorless for a stretch of 3:56 early in the quarter.

Seminole's defense was relentless in the first half, hindering Sandcrabs Into a 4-for-14 shooting performance from the field and 12 points in the half.

If the first half seemed like a nightmare to Scabreeze, they had not seen anything yet. Kennon and Washington combined for 10 steals, 10 rebounds and 14 points in the third quarter alone.

combined for 90 points and 1,030 yards of total offense.

"Our execution on offense was

great and we moved the ball

very well for the most part. I

can't fault what we did of-

fensively," said William & Mary

Coach Jimmye Laycock. "They

have a great defense. They're only giving up 260 yards a game

The Knights scored on their

first three possessions as

Johnson hit Sean Beckton for a

pair of touchdowns from 67 and

23 yards and Beckton threw a

76-yard touchdown pass to

Shawn Jefferson on an end-

The Tribe scored on their first

two possessions when Chris

Hakel threw to Mark Compher

for a 19-yard score and Michael

Locke for an 8-yard touchdown

William & Mary closed the gap

to 21-20 with a pair of Dan

Mueller field goals from 39 and

37 yards before taking the lead

when Hakel sneeked across from the one. Hakel then threw to

Alan Williams for the two-point

conversion, giving the Tribe a

Johnson led the Knights in the hurry-up offense, completing six

ment as the teams

**Knights** 

coming into today."

around pass play.

28-21 lead.

"They both hustled up and down the court on defense and rebounded very well." said

McNamara.

The Tribe's defense allowed only 3-of-9 shooting and seven points in the quarter, and held Seabreeze scorless for a 4:42 stretch to extend their lead to 51-19 going into the fourth quarter.

Reserve players Kim Jones and Felicia Myers took over in the final quarter and picked up where Kennon and Washington left off. Jones hit 4 of 5 shots and Myers pulled down five rebounds in the quarter and the Seminoles' defense held the 'Crabs scoriess for the last 3:30 to seal

Each game we improve a little," said McNamara. "As long as we keep improving with every game, I can't ask for anything more.

Seminole, 3-0, travels to Lake Mary for its next game, playing the Rams at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

before UCF settled for a 32-yard

Franco Grilla field goal with 0:07

remaining in the half to pull

extreamely well and the reason

is the guy pulling the trigger.

Ron Johnson. Johnson has been

flawless in his execution the last

three ball games," said UCF Coach Gene McDowell. "Today

is the best offensively we've ever

played. We've never moved the

ball against a great football team the way we moved it today."

UCF took the lead in the third

quarter on a 5-yard Willie

English scoring run, but William

& Mary promply tied the game at 31-31 with a 34-yard Mueller

Glacone each scored

touchdowns from 1 and 2 yards

out respectively in the fourth

quarter to give the UCF a 45-31

lead before the Tribe came back with a 1-yard touchdown plunge

by Robert Green to close the

Perry Balasis and Mark

'Our offense is executing

within 28-24.

field goal.

**World's Fastest Game** 

# Regatta

Continued from 1B

sailing in strong winds," he said. "At times, you travel at more than 30 miles an hour; even faster than when you water ski."

Among other board sailors on hand Saturday were two who are Olympic hopefuls. Jayne Fenner of Sarasota, currently third best in the country, leads her Division II class with two seconds and two firsts for the day. Also on hand was Jason Voss of Orlando, who is attempting to make a comeback from injuries which have sidetracked his climb through the national rankings. Both point to the fun they have sailing as their

reasons to work hard. "No matter how hard you train, you have to have fun." said Fenner. "If you get too serious, you're gonna just lose

"It's a lot of work," said Voss."But it's a rush when your adrenaline gets pumping and you're really working hard. That's when it's the most fun."

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margin to 45-38 with 4:57 remaining. But the Knights were able to big league baseball of .367. run out the clock and Balasis scored his second touchdown,

out of eight passes on the drive little rattled after the first half.

seal the victory.
"Our defenseive back were a

this time from 28 yards out, to

Romero, the secondary coach, come downstairs on the sideline for the second half," said McDowell. SPORTS FANS!

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# IN BRIEF

#### Bank gets small business designation

LONGWOOD - Liberty National Bank has been appointed a 'Certified Lender" by the U. S. Small Business Administration. Under the Certified Lender Program. Liberty receives a partial delegation of authority with loan guarantee applications receiving a three day turn around by the SBA.

This designation reinforces Liberty National's commitment to service the local business community as Central Florida's primary SBA lender, according to a press release.

Small Business Administration guaranteed loans are available for almost any business purpose from working capital to fixed asset or real estate acquisition. Loan amounts range from \$50,000.00 to \$950,000.00 with maturities of up to twenty-five years and no balloon payments. Liberty is a locally owned National Bank with three locations in Central Florida.

#### Shoney's points to senior citizen support

SANFORD - Shoney's Restaurants of Central Florida have been involved in comunity sponsorahip of the Golden Age Senior Citizen's Olympic Games the past two years, the business said iun a recent statement.

In 1989, it joined with the Sanford Chamber of Commerce in providing 500 T-Shirts for the Golden Age gold medal winners and also honored Senior Citizens at two of Sanford's nursing centers as honorary Golden Age Gamers with special T-shirts. the statement said.

This year, Shoney's expanded our honorary Senior Citizen community outreach to all four of Sanford's nursing centers: Howell's Place, Hill Haven, Lake View, and Good Samaritan, the statement said.

Shoney's believes in Senior Citizens, whether they compete in the Golden Age Games or not and 500 caps and visors were provided this year, according to the statement.

We believe that our Senior Citizens are the foundation for family values and it has been a privilege to work with the Sanford Chamber in promoting healthy family reltionships by supporting our Golden Agers each year," the state ment said.

#### Two more Texas banks fall

WASHINGTON - The board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation have approved the assumption of the deposits and secured liabilities of Bank of Arlington in Arlington by Bank One, Texas, National Association of Dallas. The board also approved the takeover of Farmers State Bank of Madisonville by First Bank of Katy. Texas.

The actions raised to 98 the number of bank closings in Texas in 1990, and 155 in the nation.

Both institutions were closed Thursday afternoon, and are to open Friday as branches of the successor instutitions. The depositors of the failed banks will become depositors of the assuming banks.

Bank of Arlington, had total assets of about \$67.1 million. Bank One. Texas, National Association will assume about \$61.7 million in 12.600 deposit accounts and will pay the FDIC

a purchase premium of \$2,235,000. To facilitate the transaction, the FDIC will advance \$17 million to the assuming bank and will retain assets of the falled

bank with a book value of \$24.6 million. Farmers State Bank of Madisonville had total assets of about \$35.2 million. First Bank will assume about \$34.7 million in 4.000 accounts. It will also purchase aproximately \$30 million of the failed bank's assets, including \$4.8 million of the bank's commercial and real estate loans at a discount of \$400,000.

# Overhaul of federal banking laws needed

BOCA RATON - The reform of the nation's deposit insurance program for banks should be considered only as part of a larger overhaul of federal banking laws. Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said Friday.

"Reform of deposit inusrance will be an important step toward assuring that banks operate safely and soundly," Brady told members of the Securities Industry Association at the group's annual meeting.

"But the administration also believes that to be safe and sound the banking system must be profitable. For that reason, deposit insurance reform should only be considered as part of a package that also addresses the underlying structural probeims of our system." Brady said.

# Chamber picks firm of the year

rommunity volunteers from Longwood and Winter Springs have been honored at an awards luncheon at the Quality Inn-North in Longwood.

The event was sponsored by the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Com-

Bruce Coxe, Chairman of the Chamber, received the Rod Cable Award, named after the first president of the Chamber, and given annually to an organization member who devotes significant efforts to Chamber Coxe, an accountant at Quality Inn. was

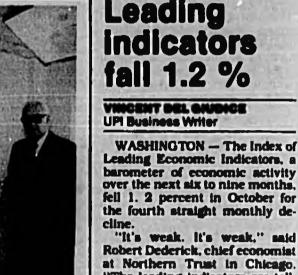
cited for his activities on the Board and coordination of the annual golf tournament for the past three years.

Bob Falatic, Coordinator of Vocational and Technical Education for the Seminole County School Board received the President's Award for his assistance with the Chamber's scholarship program. He was also recognized as the chamber's representative on the Seminole County committee examining services for children.

Graphic Enterprises of Longwood received the Business of the Year Award. During the past ten years, the company has grown from an initial sale of \$72 to a volume exceeding 82 million annually. Graphic Enterprises assisted the Chamber with its monthly newsletter and annual directory production.

The March of Dimes awarded plaques and certificates to Chamber members who raised over \$17,000 in this month's Jail and Bail fundraiser.

RSVP and the Volunteer Center of Seminole County were recognized for providing office support to the Chamber.



"The leading indicators are tell-ing us what we already have known - that we're in a decline and there's more to the come. "The leading indicators aren't saying this thing is about to

blow itself out quickly." The index fell 0.8 percent in September, dropped 1.2 percent in August and declined 0.1 percent in July, according to revised data released by the

Bureau of Economic Analysis. Of the 11 economic indicators that make up the index, eight declined during October while three advanced.

Commerce Department and its

The following indicators de-creased: index of consumer expectations, average weekly initial claims for state unemployment insurance, average workweek, building permits, money supply in 1982 dollars, stock prices, change in sensitive materials prices, and vendor performance.

Manufacturers orders for consumer goods and materials. contracts and orders for plant and equipment, and change in manufacturers unfilled orders all scored increases during last month.

Over the last 12 months, the index has tumbled 1.9 percent, a government spokesman sald. Over the last six months, it has plunged 2.5 percent, the spokesman added.

The composite index of coincident indicators — a monthly approximation of aggregate economic activity - dropped 1 percent in October after falling 0.8 percent in September and 0.2 percent in August.



Chamber weicome

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce provided a welcome ceremony for Russell Seafood Restaurant, 3801 E. S.R. 46. Attending the recent event were: Joann Turnbull (left), Kim Szeliga, Debbie Johnson, Gall McDaniel,

Susan Casey, Andy Roberts, Manager Linda Schroeder, owner Lee Russell, Kilty West, Ruth Wilson, Bette Gramkow, Sylvester Chang, and T.G. Richardson.

# Disaster plan session set for business

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -One day seminar on disaster recovery planning will be held on Wednesday at the Park Suites Hotel. Richard L. Whaley, a certified disaster recovery planner, will provide information to assist business firms in maintaining or restoring operations following a major business disaster.

"We all know that Florida is a prime target for lightening and has been spared the fury of a major storm for several years. A complacent attitude can allow even a storm as small as the tornado that ripped through Eatonville this month to totally disrupt a business' ability to deliver products." Whaley said

in a press release.
"By properly planning for such an event, the effects can be minimized. The typical un- that a business that is not prepared business will not sur-

Disaster Recovery Planning is a new discipline that has developed as an outgrowth of the data processing explosion.

in years past, a business protected its records by storing copies of documents in an offsite location. Today, business records are recorded on magnetic media and, while copies are stil stored off-site, it now takes specialized systems to read and process this vital information. Additionally, the dependence on the data processing systems that exists tody makes it difficult to operate many firms during times when the systems are "down."

Disaster Recovery Plans allow the systems down from 2 to 180 days, the press release said.

Several studies have shown prepared for a disaster stands to suffer great losses, according to

the oress release. Business activity will decline

as much as 65 per cent during the first two days that systems are down in some types of companies and will continue to decline until systems are restored . If the recovery takes more than 10 days, the loss of business will be so severe that the figure increases to 80 percent chance of failing. Proper disaster recovery plan-

ning protects a firm against the interruption of operations from a variety of external events. Plans are implemented to protect against interruptions caused by storms, earth movement (quakes prompt recovery of operations and sinkholes), severe lightening when damage threatens to keep strikes, loss of staff members, strikes, loss of staff members. fire, floods, sabotage or intentional damage, and viruses, according to the press release.

For more information, contact the seminar office at 295-3729 or CGI Consulting at 839-3601.

# recession Canada is in official

By LAURIE WATSON United Press International

OTTAWA - Statistics Canada. the federal government's information gathering agency, confirmed Friday that the country is in an economic recession something consumers and businesses have known for several months.

Gross domestic product fell 0.3 percent in the third quarter of 1990, the second consecutive quarter of negative growth this year. Output slumped 0.7 percent in the second quarter, as domestic demand slumped in response to unusually high interest rates and the proposed 7 percent Goods and Services Tax. scheduled to take effect on Jan.

"We've had two quarters of negative growth. According to some people's definition, we are in a recession," said Statistics Canada spokesman Stewart Taylor.

Most economists have predicted the recession will last until early spring or late summer, mainly because interest rates are not expected to fall from their current level of 14.25 percent for loans to most favored "

We've had two quarters of negative recession.

-Stewart Taylor

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customers. Indeed, the country's central bank, the Bank of Canada, on Thursday raised its bank rate which sets the trend for other Canadian interest rates — to 12.26 percent from 12.25 percent, after having allowed it to fall for four straight weeks.

The decline in economic activ-Ity has hit hardest at business investment. Corporate profits have been dropping for six straight quarters, interest rates remain relatively high and busi-nesses have had difficulty finding financing.

Consequently, the statistics agency said. plant and equipment spending plunged 4.9 percent over the past two quarters.

A strong Canadian dollar, percent to \$33.3 billion.

coupled with rising wage settlements, made exports less competitive.

Consumers have become more cautious about spending and have deferred major purchases such as houses and automobiles. However, Statistics Canada

said wages and salaries grew just 0.9 percent during the third quarter — the smallest quarterly increare since 1983. In other economic news, there

was a slight improvement in the country's current account deficit. which amounted to \$3.4 billion in the third quarter, the lowest deficit in the last 18 months. The decline was attributed to a drop in dividend payments from the high level in the second quarter.

Canada had a merchandise trade surplus of \$3.2 billion and a deficit of \$6.6 billion on non-merchandise transactions. Merchan.

dise exports fell 2.7 percent to \$36.5 billion in the third quarter. with significant decreases recorded for machinery and equipment, agricultural and forest products.

At the same time, thirdquarter imports also fell 2.7

# Publisher of large black paper dies

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Ruth Washington, the publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel - once the second-largest black newspaper In the United States - died Friday of cancer. She was 76.

Washington, who succeeded her husband as publisher 16 years ago, died following a lengthy hospitalization at Hollywood Prebyterian Hospital

Mrs. Washington was gravely ill. in 1940. She took over the paper her death has still left us all in the state of shock and grief." Sentinel Chief Executive Officer Kenneth Thomas told the Los Angeles Times.' "indeed, the news of her passing has sent shock waves throughout the entire black community of Los Angeles and the newspaper in-

dustry as well." The Sentinel was founded in 1933 by civil rights activist Leon

'Althout we were aware that Washington, who married Ruth in 1974 when her husband died of a stroke.

> The Sentinel had a peak circulation of 56,000 in the 1960s, but it has slippedin recent years to about 25,000.

In 1983, she placed the struggling weekly in the hands of her long- time attorney. Thomas, who agreed to pay the debts and keep the newspaper affoat.

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NOTICE is hereby given in accessions with P5 bit. let the the City of Senterd. Pierles, will meet in Special Senterd. Pierles, will meet in Special Senterd at 19:00 Hean on December 5, 1998, to convent the private of the Mande. Convent Election.

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I The Market will be held in the Commission Room. City Helf., 350 North Perk Avenue. Senterd, Floride.

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IF A PERSON DECIDES TO
APPEAL A DECISION NADE
WITH RESPECT TO ANY
MATTER CONSIDERED AT
THE ABOVE MEETING OR
HEARING, HE MAY NEED A
VERBATING RECORD OF THE
PROCEEDINGS. PROCEEDINGS, INCLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVI-DENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS

Janet R. Denahoe City Clerk. ish: December 2, 1998 DEA-4

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are unpayed in business at Suite 271, 984 West S.R. 434, Langweed, FL 32756, Seminate County, Floride, under the Fictitious Name of NEWAY CO., and that we intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida, in accordance with the Previolence of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 866.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Fraderick S. Newman Linda D. Newman Linda D. Newman Publish: Nevember 25 & December 2, 9, 14, 1998

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ASENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT DECEMBER 17, 1990 4:00 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following

CONSENT AGENDA

A. VARIANCES

1. DARLERH YOUNG — BAYS 12-174V — R-1 Residential Zone — Let size variance from 8-400 sq. H. to 4,000 sq. H., width at building line from 78 ft. to 48 ft. and a side yard softsack variance from 10 ft. to 8 ft. on both sides on Lot 128, J.O. Packard's First Addition to Midway, PB 2, Pg 104, Section 33-19-21; E side of Dolarway, 730 ft. E of Siges Avenue and 550 ft. Not SR-46. [DIST's)

2. HENRY J.'SMOLINSKI — BAYS-12-174V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 7½ ft. for a paol screen onclosure on Lot 78, Deer Run, Unit 10, PB 28, Pg 23 & 52, Section 14-21-30; N side of Crossbasom Drive, 486 ft. N of Eagle Circle South and 2,500 ft. W of Dodd Road. (DIST 1)

3. ROBERT L. HILBORN — BAYS-12-171V — R-1A Residential Zone — Rear yard setback variances from 30 ft. to 26 ft. for a screen ream addition on Lot 26. Citrus Point, PB 30, Pg 21, Section 34-21-30; NE corner of Citrus Point Court, 330 ft. S of Howelf Branch Read and

int Court, 350 ft. 5 of Howell Branch Read and 350 ff. Wef Dike Road. (DIST 1) -389 ff. Wel Dike Road. (DIST I)

4. ERNEST WALKER — BAPP-12-1797 — R:1 Residential Zone —
Lel size variance from 6.409 sq. ft. to 7,130 sq. ft., width at building
line from 78 ff. to 38 ff. and side yard setbeck variance from 18 ff. to
7/3 ff. on Lot 19, Block 8. Grove Terraco, PB 7, Pg 42, Section
18-21-36; N side of Pine Street, 308 ff. S at North Street and 359 ff. W
of Anchar Road. (DIST 4)

8. MOSILE MOME/A-1 AGEICULTURE ZONE

1. LEGNICIO M. ROSAS — BARO 12 MTE — To place a mobile home on W 1/2 of Let 246. Swope's Land Co.'s Plat of Black Hammock, PB 2, Pg 110. Section 36-20-31; E side of Okiahoma Street. 939 ff. N of Howard Avenue and 1,300 ff. S of Independence Avenue.

2. PAUL E. CHEMEY — BAN-12-67TE — To place a mebile home on Let 38. (Tax Parcel IQI, Oscoola Acres, Section 9-26-32; SE corner of Arapaha Trail and Shawnee Trail and 44 mile W of Osceola Road. 3. GEORGE & BONNIE HIRST - BANG-12-66TE - To place a

mobile home on Lot 77, (Tax Percel 72), Oscoole Acres, Section 9-39-33; W side of Indian Cypress Trail and 1,400 ft. N of Oscoole 4. ROBERT BURLESON - BA90-12-8STE - To place a mobile

home on Tax Parcel 2A, Section 24:30-30; N side of Myrtie Street and 1,998 ft. W of Sanford Avenue. (DISTS) 5. CHARLENE & WILLIAM BARNES — 8A90-12-64TE — To place a mobile home (Renewal) on Lot D 25, (Tax Parcel 79), Lake Harney Estates, Section 10-39-32; E side of Settlers Loop and 1,406 ft. 5 of

Osceela Read. (DIST 5)

4. JANICE SILVIA — BAYO 12-83TE — To place a mobile home (Renewal) on Lot 7, (Yam Parcel 29K), Tiliany Trails, Section 13-39-39; 1.088 ff. E of Bedford Road on the S side of the S.C.L. railreed. (DIST 5)
7. DONITEE RAMSANAMI — BA90-12-82TE — To place a mobile home on the W ½ of Lot 419. O.P. Swope Land Co.'s Plat of Black Hammock, PB 2, Pg 110 & 111, Section 26-20-31; E side of Van

Aradale Street and 430 ft. Not Howard Avenue. (DIST 5)

8. MARC PAQUETTE — BARO-12-81TE — To place a mobile home (Ranswal) on Tax Parcel 1C. Section 33-21-32; W side of Fort Christmea Road and L330 ft. S of Lake Mills Road. (DIST 1) REGULAR AGENDA

A. VARIANCES
1. JOHN W. OHLSON — BA90-12-178V — Planned Unit nt Zone — Side street setback variance from 30 ft. to 11 ft. igh wooden fence on Lot 125. Lakeview Village, PB 36. Pg for a 4 ff. high was for a 6 ff. high wooden fence on Lot 125. Lakeview Village, PB 38, Pg 86-99, Section 17:30-39; NE corner of Lakebrezz Circle, 300 ff. 5 of Greenwood Seulevard and 1.400 ff. W of Lake Way Road. (DIST 2) 2. PMAISAN SIVA PHORINCHAI — BA50-12-177V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street setback variance from 20 ff. to 11 ff. for a fence on Let 83, Block 3. Greenwood Lakes. Unit D-2"C", PB 37, Pg 79-76, Section 19-20-30; SE corner of Brigham Place and Wexdon Court and 380 ff. E of Queensbridge Drive. (DIST 2) 3. JOHNS NITSCH — BA50-12-175V — R-1 Residential Zone — Lot size variance from 8.400 sq. ff. o.4,900.35 sq. ff. and width at building line from 70 ff. to 65 ff. on Lot 13, Block O, Longwood Park. PB 11, Pg 19-16, Section 30-32-30; S. side of Gary Boulevard and 1,800 ff. W. of Langwood Lake Mary Road. (DIST 2) .

A. JOSE PM KOKOSKA — BA50-12-173V — R-1AA Residential Zone

Lengueed Lake Mery Roed. (DIST 2)

4. JOSEPH KOKOSKA — BASS 12-173V — R-1AA Residential Zone
— Variance to project in front of the main building line (side street)
from 25 ft. to 26 ft. for a covered barbaque and from 25 ft. to 12 ft. for
a gazobe on the W 25 ft. of the E 50 ft. of Lot 11 and all of Lots 12 & 12. \*\* Basses on me w 22 ft. of mile 5 m ft. of Lot 11 and all of Lots 12 a 13, \*\* Edyreen Park, PB ft. Pg 69, Section 12-21-29; NE corner of Alpine Street and Lake Avenue and on 5 side of Perry Lane. (DIST 4)

5. LEIGH BAKER — BA99-12-172V — R-1 Residential Zone — Front yard setbeck variance from 25 ft. to 3 ft. and side atreet setbeck variance from 25 ft. to 3 ft. and side atreet setbeck variance from 25 ft. to 20 ft. for an open carport on Let 420, Wrenavest, Unit Three, Third Addition, PB 22, Pg 30 a 51, Section 14-21-16. SE corner of Arthrope Drive 2-530 ft. 5. of Hossell Branch.

36-21-39; \$E corner of Ardmore Drive, 2,530 ft. S. of Howell Branch Read and 408 ft. E of Betty Street. (DIST 1) B. MOBILE HOME/A-1 AGRICULTURE ZOME 1. WILLIAM FAIRCHILD & DEBORAH HALL - BAN 12-40TE To place a mobile home on Lot BA. (Tax Percel SA), St. John's Country Estates, Section 25-19-32; W side of Oscoola Road and 1,800 M. N of Titusville Road. (DIST 5)

C. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/OTHER 1. DAVID M. FINM, JR. - BA10-12-365E - A-1 Agriculture Zone -Request a Special Exception to permit a private golf practice club on the \$ 100.71 ft. of the E 140 ft. of Lot 3, the \$ 100.71 ft. of Lot 4, all of Lot 9, and Lot 10 less the N 100 ft. of the E 233.71 ft. of the W 250.71 ft. less read right of-way, PB 12, Pg 52, Section 35-20-29; 400 ft. Williamson Road. W and adjacent to Interstate 4 and E of R/R right of way. (DIST 3)
2. SANLANDO UTILITIES CORP. — BAN-12 MSE — R-IAA

Residential Zone — Request a Special Exception to allow well construction on Lot 5 lying E of SR-800 less the S 239.09 ft. thereof and less the N 47 ft. for additional R/W. Des Piner Acres. PB 12. Pg 32. Section 35-30-29; SW corner of Longwood Markham Road and Penelope Drive and on E side of I-4. (DIST 2)

3. TERRI 6. PRESMELL — BAR0-12-305E — A-1 Agricultura Zone

- Request a Special Exception to permit an animal hospital on Tax Percel 11, Section 25:20:29; N side of E.E. Williamson, 2,200 ft. E of 1-4 and 536 ft. W of Myrtle Lake Hills Road. (DIST 2) 4. THE KENNORTHY SCHOOL.—BARD 12-405E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit a child care center on Tax Parcel 16A, Section 29-21-30; W side of Lake Howell Read and 500 ft. W of SR-436. (DIST 4)

Read and 309 11. Wof SR-436. (DIST 4)

5. JIMMY & JUDY WILKERSON — BA10-12-37SE — A-1
Agriculture Zone — Request to reinstate a Special Exception for a
sawmill on Let 6A, Swopes 3rd Addition to Black Hammock, PB 3, Pg
38. Section 12-21-31; SE corner of SR-426 and Oktahoma Street. (DIST

 Nevember 26, 1990 — Regular Meeting
 This public hearing will be held in Room W122 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, on December 17, 1990, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.
 Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, ext. 7444.

Persons are advised that If they decide to appeal any decision made at his hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and ce upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN Publish December 2, 1990

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIOMTEENTH JUBICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOL E COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. I D-MM-CA-HP BALCOR REAL ESTATE FINANCE, INC., an Illinois corporation.

WINDSONG PROPERTIES.

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Defendent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a Summary
Final Jugment in Forestieure
remindered on March 28, 1998, in
that certain cause pending in the
Circuit Court in and for Sentinoise County, Florida, wherein
fielder Real Estate Finance,
line, is Plaintiff, and Windows
Properties, Ltd., is Defendent,
Civil Action Cause No.
39-4400-CA-14P, i, Maryanne
mans, Civil of 11:08 a.m., on
December 27, 1998, offer for sale
and self to the highest bidder for
cash at the West Frust door of
the Courthouse in Saminale
County, Florida, in Saniord,
Florida the following described
property, situate and being in
Seminale County, Florida towit:

EXMIDIT "A" Tract 1: Being the East 701.00 feet of the North Is of the North Is of the Northeast Is of Section 24. Township 21 South, Range 29 East in Seminole County, Florida and being more particularly described as

particularly described as follows:

Begin at the Northeast corner of said Section 34; thence South 19°47'23" Weet along the North line of said Section 24; a distance of 701.00 feet; thence South 09°47'20" East on a line their is parallel with and 701.05 feet Weet of the East line of said Section 24 a distance of 225.25 leat; thence North 19°25'39" East, along the South line of the North 16 of the Northeast 16 of the Northeast 34, a distance of 701.00 feet, thence North 60°250" West along the East line of said Section 34 a distance of 233.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, all lying and being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. TOGETHER with the easement and right-of-way essenant and right-of-way dated September 14, 1973, granted by Thomas A. Radiott and Linda L. Radiott, his wite, to E.H. Thomas and Jesse Al. Waller in respect to the East 716 land of the Martin Li. of the feet of the North 14 of the Northeast 14 of the Northeast 14 (loss the East 761 feet thereof of Section 24. Township 21 South, Range 29 East and recorded in the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida in Official Rec-ords Beak 997, Page 229, and TOGETHER with the essement dated link 31 LETS exceed by dated July 31, 1972, granted by Thomas A. Radiotf and Linda L. Radiotf, his wife, to E.H. Thornes and Jesse M. Waller, and recorded in the public records of Seminale County, Floride, in Official Records Book 948 at

Tract II: The South 495 lest of the Southwest 14 of the vest to of Section 18, and the Northwest to of the Northwest to tless the South 25 acres) of Section 19, Township a County, Flo

licularly described as follows:

Begin at the Southwest corner
of Section 18. Township 21 South,
Range 30 East, for a point of beginning: run thence North 00°01'46" West, 313.81 feet to a point, said point being the Northeast corner of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 29 East; run Thence North 00"16'06" West 181.19 feet; Thence North 89'04'33" East, Inence North 8704'33" East, 1223.07 feet along a line, said line being the North line of the South 495 feet of the Southwest 42 thence South 00°22'57" East, 495.00 feet; thence South 00°15'13" East, 495.00 feet; thence South 00°15'13" East, 147.49 feet to a point on the proposed center line Ballard Street: thence South 89\*11'00" West 1236.10 feet along said proposed center line of Ballard Street to a point on the West line of the Northwest to at Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 30 East; run thence North the Manager Control of the Control 00"00"46" East, 145.83 feet to the 60°90'46" East, 145.83 feet to the point of beginning, less the 39 feet railroad right-of-way. LESS AND EXCEPT a portion of the South 465 feet of the Southwest to ef the Southwest to ef the Northwest to (tess the South 33 acres) of Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

as follows: of the North line of the South 495 feet of the Southwest 14 of the Southwest 14 of said Section 16 and the East right-of-way line of Seaboard Coastline Railroad; run thence North 10°00'15" East, 266.44 feet; thence South 00°00'15" East, 663.07 het to a point on Ballard Street; thence South 100°00'15" Winet 210 ft. het South 80\*00'15" West, 216.0/ leef more or less to the East right of way line of Seaboard Coastline Railroad; thence Northerly along said railroad right of way to the point of

eginning. Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Summary Final Judgment in Fere-WITNESS my hand and seal

on this 21st day of November. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Seminale County Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jesewic

As Deputy Clerk
Publish: December 2. 9, 1990
DEA-10 ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT Gives Notice of

Intended Agency Action

The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on DE-CEMBER 11, 1990

FIRST DEV THREE, 1215 LOUISIANA AVE. WINTER PARK, FL 32789, application #4-117-0193AMS. The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 35, Townships 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for a 469,000 acre PLANNED UNIT DEV. In the known as CARILLON PUD. The receiving water body is LITTLE ECON RIVER (CLASS III). MAHMOOD NASRIN. RAYMOND KHOUSHNOU, 1220 DOUGLAS AVE SUITE 201

LONGWOOD, FL 32779, application #4 117 0232A. The

project is located in Seminole County, Sections 22, Townships

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M South, Range 30 East. The application to fer a 34.00 acre incorpring CENTER to be known as LAKE MARY SHOPPING CENTER. The receiving water body to LAKE JESSUP (CLASS III).

CITY OF ALTAMONTE PRINGS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, 215 PUBLIC WORKS, 225
NEWBURYPORT AVENUE
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL
22707, application 64-117-6804AG.
The project to located in Seminaid County, Sections 14,
Townships 21 South, Range 29
East. The spelication to for a
45.680 acre PUMPING STATOM to be brown as CRAME.

TION to be known as CRANES ROOST STORMWATER PUMP STATION. The receiving water body is LITTLE WEXIVA RIVER (CLASS IIII. RIVER (CLASS III).

SEMINOLE COUNTY, 274
BUSH BLVD., SANFORD, FL
2073, application At 117-6276AG.
The project is incasted in Seminate County, Sections 23, 24, 25,
26. Termships 29 South, Range
28 East. The application is for a
17-888 acre ROAD IMPROVEMEMTS 10 be known as
JUNGLE ROAD. The receiving
water heaty is LAKE HARNEY
(CLASS III).
The file(s) containing each of

The file(s) containing each of the above listed application(s) are available for inspection Manday through Friday except for legal helidays, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the 5t. Johns River Management District Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Paletta,

The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a pattlen for an administrative processing on administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed surrount to the provisions of section 128.57, F.S., and section etc.1.517, F.A.C. A param whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proceed governitting decisions identified above may polition for ain administrative hearing in accordance with section 128.57, F.S. Politions must comply with the requirements of Floride Administrative Code Rules at C.1.111 and at C.1.521 and the filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Best 1429, Polatka, Floride 33070-1429. Palatka, Florida 33876 ministrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within feurteen (14) days of publications of this notice or within feurison (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Fallure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 136.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above pro-visions are subject to dismissal.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHT BENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-MAT-CA-14-E/L

Home Savings of America. F.A., Ingrid M. Capana, et al.,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judg-ment of foreclosure dated No-vember 24, 1998, and entered in Case No. 90-4632-CA-14-E/L. of the Circuit Court of the Eighleenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida wherein, Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff, and ingrid M. Capana, The First, F.A., and John Moore, Spouse, of ingrid M. Capana are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the West front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Santord, Florida at 11:08 o'clock. th Judicial Circuit in and for A.M. on the 10th day of January, 1991, the following described properly as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 28, WALDEN TERRACE. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18. Page 49. Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

Having a street address of: \$33 Willow Way, Winter Springs. Florida 32708 Tagather with all interest which Borrower now has or may hereafter acquire in or to said properly and in and to: (a) all easements and rights of way appurtenent thereof; and (b) all buildings, structures, improve-ments, fixtures, and appurle-nances now or hereafter placed thereon, including, but not limited to, all apparatus and equipment, whether or not phys-ically affixed to the land or any ically affixed to the land or any building, used to provide or supply air-cooling, air condi-tioning, heat, gas, water, light, power, refrigeration, ventila-tion, leundry, drying, dishwach-ling, garbage, disposal or other services; and all waste vent systems, antennas, pool drapes and drapery rods. carpeting and floor covering, awnings, ranges, overs, water heaters and attached cabinets; it being intended and agreed that such items be conclusively deemed to be affixed to and to be part of the real property; and (c) all water and water rights (whether or not appurtenant) and shares of stock pertaining to

such water or water rights, ownership of which affects said property; and (d) the rents. income, issues and profits of all DATED this 27th day of No-MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 2, 9, 1990

DEA? ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

Separate sealed bids will be accepted by David P. Galnor, C.P.M., Purchasing Director for the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners at the offices of the Purchasing De-partment at time and date indicated for each bid below Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud as soon as possible thereafter in the County Serv-Ices Building, Roam #5301 (Third Floor), 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, The person whose duty it is to open bids will decide when closing time has arrived and no bids received after the specified time

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Third Floor, Room /5-201 1101 East First Street

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 10-3003-CA-14-E/L LION FUNDING CORPORATION,

BONNIE L. CAUSEY a/k/a BONNIE LEE CAUSEY A/k/a BONNIE LEE SNELL a/k/a ALAN LISTON, her se STEVE J. CAUSEY a/1/a STEVEN J. CAUSEY, "JANE" CAUSEY, his secure, If married, NORTHLAKE
VILLAGE COMMUNITY
ASSOCIATION, INC., JOHN
DOE and JANE DOE,

NOTICE OF FURECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Forecissure dated November 26, 1910, and entered in Case No. 90-3535-CA-14-E/L in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein LION FUNDING CORPORATION is the Plaintiff and BONNIE L. CAUSEY a/k/a BONNIE LEE CAUSEY a/k/a BONNIE LEE SNELL a/k/a BONNIE LEE LISTON, BRENT ALAN LISTON, her speuce, STEVE J. CAUSEY a/h/a STEVEN J. CAUSEY, "JANE" CAUSEY, his spouse, if married, NORTHLAKE VILLAGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION.
INC., JOHN DOE and JAME
DOE, are the Defendants. I will
sell to the highest and best
bidder for cash at the West
Frent Door of the Seminole
County Courthouse in Seminole
County, Senford, Fiorida at 11:00 a.m. on the 9th day of January, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment: Unit 205, of Northlake Village

Condominium VI. a Con

Condominium as amended. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on November MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Publish: December 2, 9, 1990 DEA-8 ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER

The District gives notice of its Intent to Issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on DE-CEMBER 11, 1990: SEMINOLE COUNTY ENGR

receiving water body is LAKE HARNEY (CLASS III). The file(s) containing each of the above listed application(s)

will be considered. Bids re-ceived after the specified time shall be returned unspected. Bid AA/R-MA — Asset Re-quirement Agreement for Capter Paper, SUBMITTAL Copier Paper, SUBMITTAL TIME/DATE: 2:00 P.M., local

IF MAIL IPIG SID, MAIL TO: Seminate County Prochesing P.O. Box 2119 Santerd, Florida 22773-2119 IP DELIVER 100 BID 100 PERSON, DELIVER TO: Seminate County Purchasing Seminate County Services Building

RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE. NO FACIIMILE OR TELE-GRAPHIC PROPOLAL SUB-MISSIONS WILL BE AC-

FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION CONTACT: CHARLES T. IVERSON, FURCHASING AGENT, (407) 321-1120, EXTENSION 7111, BIO PACKAGES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE PURCHASING DE-PARTMENT AT NO CHARGE. CEPTER PARTMENT AT NO CHARGE.
NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE
OFFERORS ARE HERESY
CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE
SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS REGARDING THESE PROJECTS. SUCH CONTACT SHALL SE CAUSE FOR DIS-QUALIFICATION. ALL CON-

TACTS MUST BE CHAN-NELED THROUGH THE PUR-NELED THROUGH THE PUR-CHASING DEPARTMENT.
The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to welve lecturicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgement best sorves the interest of the County. Cost of submitted of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offerer and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Devid Gelmar, C.P.M.

Purchasing Director

Purchasing Director County Services Building 1101 East First Street Santord, Floride 32771 Publish: December 2, 1996

BONNIE LEE LISTON, BRENT

by the public.

um according to the Declaration of Condominium as recorded in Official Records Book 1729, Pages 1530 through 1686, In-clusive, and as amended by Amendment to Declaration of Condominium in Official Rec-ords Book 1729, Page 197 and in Official Records Book 1757, Pages 144 of the Public Records Page 944 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. together with appurtenances thereto, including an undivided percentage interest in the common elements and common surplus of said Condominium as set forth in the Declaration of

By: Jane E. Jacewic Deputy Clerk

MANAGEMENT DISTRICT Gives Hetice of ended Agency Action

DEPT, 274 BUSH BLVD. SANFORD, FL 32773, applica tion #12-117 0040AG. The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 23, 24, 25, 26, Township 20 South, Range 32 East. The application is for a 17 400 acre ROAD CONSTRUCTION to be known as JUNGLE ROAD. The

are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, \$ 00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 100 West. Palatka.

The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S., and section 40C 1.511, F.A.C. A

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person vehace substantial inter-ests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may perfitte for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 138.57, P.S. Patrians must carriery with the requirements of Comply with the requirements of Floride Administrative Code Rules 48C-1.311 and 48C-1.311 and 50C-1.311 and 50C-1. 1429. Putitions for administrative learing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to title a portion within this time period shall canditute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 186.57, F.S., camparning the subject permit application. Putitions which are not filed in accordance with the above previous are subject of dismissal. Publish: December 2, 1990.

DEA-18 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
AUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND POR
SEAMHOLE COUNTY, PL.
CASE NO. WHILL CASE IS
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
DESIGN AND POSTABLE

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DATED on November 8th. MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Sharen Denn Deputy Clark Publish: November December 2, 1996 DEZ-134

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hald a Public Hearing on Manday, December 17, 1990, 7:00 P.M., in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood Florida, or as seen thereafter as people, to consider a Conditional Use requested by Plus Three Lounge for sale of alcoholic beverages on the premises in conjunction with a billiard parter and live entertainment in a C-3 zening district, on the following legally

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At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the Conditional Use requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Commission. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clark and may be inspected by the subjected.

by the public.

All persons are advisfed that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings. They will need a verteilm recent of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verteilm recent is made, which recent to include the testimenty and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verteilm recent.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 16-037-CF IN RE: ESTATE OF EMILIEL. BELL.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of EMILIE L. BELL. deceased. File Number 16 837-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is 361 N. Perk Avenue, Sentord, Figride. The names and addresses of the personal represoniative and the personal rep-resentative's attorney are set

forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court;
(a) All claims against the estate
WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) any objection by an interest-ed person on whem this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal repre-sentative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THE OJBECTING PERSON. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun an December 2, 1998.

Personal Representative GLENN A. LINGLE 312 Lake Boulevard Sanlard, Florida 32773 Literney for Personal Penresentative George B. Wallace, Esquire of MONCRIEF, REIDA WALLACE, P.A. 312 West First Street Suite 401 nford. Florida 32711 Telephone: (407) 323 3440 Florida Bar No. 340199

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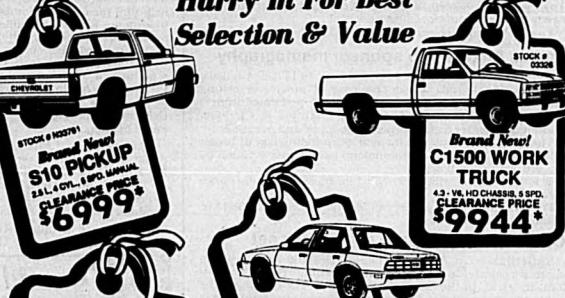


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### 'Holiday Blues' slated for December

LONGWOOD - For many people the holidays often bring with them unwanted stress, a troubling sense of disillusionment, and the temptation of overindulging in festivities. That is why HCA West Lake Hospital is pleased to present an

informative seminar on the subject of Holiday Blues. The presenters of the program are Stephen J. Robertson. Ph.D., Rebecca M. Carroll, M.S.W., Alan D. Keck, Psy.D. of Life

Works Centers, Inc. in Altamonte Springs. Registration for the program will begin 6:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The program will begin promptly at 7 p.m. on Nov. 27. Two continuing education units will be offered.

To make a reservation, please call 262-2230 by Nov. 26. Scating is limited. The seminar is free of charge.

#### 'Elves Are Us'

WINTER PARK - Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Home Health division is offering "Eives Are Us" this holiday season. This service will help those individuals who are in need of some help with Christman tree set-up, trimming and take-down.

"Elves Are Us" will work like this - an elf will be sent to your home to set up the tree, string the lights, and trim the tree. After Christmas, the elf will return to take down the tree. pack the trimmings and place live trees on the curb to be taken

Donations for "Elves Are Us" will benefit Senior Services at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. The cost for the service will depend on the size of the tree and the trimming work involved. For more information or to reserve an elf, call 657-7335.

#### Church seeks volunteers

SANFORD - Congregational Christian Church, 2401 South Park Ave., Sanford is seeking volunteers interested in working with folks who are HIV + and their families in a confidential, Christian group context. Training will be provided and the groups will meet in the Longwood area. For more info, call

#### Alliance announces monthly meeting

MAITLAND - The monthly meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally III of Greater Orlando is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Dec. 4 in room 20 of the Asbury United Methodist Church, 220 W. Horatio Ave., Maitland.

AMIGO provides support for families of the mentally ill and for those persons recovering from major mental illnesses. Meetings are open to the public. Details: (407) 657-6264.

#### Support group cares and shares

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The "Care and Share Support Group" offers information and support to cancer patients and their families. Meetings are held ever Thursday from 2-3 p.m. in the Radiation Oncology Department at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs.

Counselor Rosalie Londeree and Chaplain Fred Offenback serve as group (acilitators. The Care and Share Support Group is a free community service of the Florida Hospital Cancer Center; free parking is

available in the hospital parking lot. For more information, call the Florida Hospital Cancer Center

# Foot screening held in exchange for toys

Finkelstein, foot and ankle specialists, are sponsoring a charitable benefit to collect toys for needy children this holiday season. The doctors will be collecting toys at a Childrens' Foot and Ankle Screening which will be held at their Altamonte Springs office. There is no charge for the screening and it is open to all children under the age of 18. The doctors and their staff will donate their services for the examinations, but ask that every child participating in the free exam donate a toy.

Toys should be new, not gift-wrapped, and for children between the ages of 3 and 12 years old.

The screening will be from 2:30-7 p.m. on Dec. 5, 12, 19. Toys will be collected at each screening and distributed to

needy families in time for Christmas. To schedule an appointment, call 339-7759.

# Ladies Auxiliary to sponsor mamography

OVIEDO - The Oveido V.F.W. Post 10139 Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring Florida Mobile Imaging to provide screening mamography for only \$49. Testing will be performed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 13. They will be located at Chuluota Community Center on the corner of 7th Street and Avenue E.

The 30 minute visit will include video instruction of breast self examination, low-dose mammogram and interpretation by a board certified radiologist.

Insurance forms will be provided for those whose insurance companies will reimburse.

For an appointment please call Marilyn Brinson 349-5644 or Mildred Geiger 349-5724.

# Cholesterol, pressure screenings set

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor cholesterol, blood pressure screenings Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$4 and the blood pressure screening is



# AIDS cases in women expected to rise

United Press International

ATLANTA — A growing number of young women are contracting AIDS and by 1991 it will be among the five leading causes of death in women ages 15 through 44, federal health officials say.

The number of AIDS cases in women "has

been steadily increasing" and accounts for an increasing share of all AIDS cases in the United States, the federal Centers for Disease Control reported recently. By the end of this year, the agency predicted AIDS cases among women will exceed 15,000.

From November 1969 through October. Il percent of all reported AIDS cases in adults were in women, and from 1968 to 1969 cases increased by 29 percent in women, compared with 18 percent in men. the CDC said.

"By 1967, AIDS was the eighth-leading cause of death in women aged 15-44 years; based on current trends, AIDS will be among the five leading causes of death in this population in 1991," said Dr. James Curran, director of the CDC's AIDS pro-

**E**Although black and Hispanic women constitute 19 percent of all U.S. women, they represent 72 percent of all U.S. women diagnosed with AIDS.

-Center for Disease Central

The increasing number of AIDS cases in women apparently came as something of a

This epidemic has kind of crept up on all of us," said Curran. But he noted that the number of cases in women is still far below that of men, 137,415 cases in males and 14,816 in women. AIDS is occurring in women at the rate of less than 400 per month, compared with 3,500 per month in

Although most AIDS cases in the United States occur among men, in the rest of the world one-third of the cases are in women.

The CDC said the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS ty groups. "Although black and Hispanic, women constitute 19 percent of all U.S.2 women, they represent 72 percent of all U.S.2 women diagnosed with AIDS," the CDC

in 1988, the death rate from HIV infection was nine times higher for black than for white women, officials said.

The CDC said the larger AIDS rates among minority women "largely reflect the occurrence of HIV infection among injecting

drug users and their sex partners."
From November 1989 through October, 4.3 cases of AIDS among women per 100,000 population were reported for the United States. But five areas - the District of Columbia, Florida, New Jersey, New York and Puerto Rico - reported more than 10 cases per 100,000 women.

Many of the women "were probably infected as teenagers," the CDC said, adding that many women are unaware they are at risk for HIV infection.

"HIV-infected women often remain undisgnosed until the onset of AIDS or until a perinatally infected child becomes ill," it

# Animal virus tied to psychiatric problems

WASHINGTON - Scientists recently reported what they say is the first direct evidence linking a virus known to cause neurological disease in horses and sheep to psychiatric problems in humans.

A team of American and German researchers examined the relationship between the Borna virus and human illness by copying a piece of the virus's genetic material and seeing if it spurred formation of antibodies in blood taken from people with schizophrenia or personality disorders.

The body's immune system produces proteins called antibodies to help fight off infectious agents like viruses. Because it is difficult to detect viruses themselves, doctors test for the specific antibodies they trigger to determine if someone is infected with a particular VITUS.

In a study published in the journal Science, the researchers

found blood samples from three of, seven German psychiatric patients produced antibodies to the Borna virus, compared with none of the samples from healthy people.

The people involved in the study were from parts of Germany where the Borna virus is widespread in horses and sheep. Researchers do not know exactly how the virus, which appears to invade the nervous system, is transmitted.

Previous studies of humans and rate have indirectly linked the virus to psychiatric and behavioral disorders.

Recent work in Germany and the United States showed psychiatric patients have antibodies in their bloodstream similar to those triggered by the laboratory-made piece of virus. However, those studies could not directly link those antibodies to the Borna virua.

With the latest results in hand, researchers are now trying to identify the whole Borna virus both in animals and humans.

# Rats genetically engineered to model for arthritis study

By WILLIAM H. IMMAN United Press International

DALLAS - Scientists have genetically engineered rate with a disease similar to a form of human arthritis, a step that may help find the cause and improve treatments for the disabling illness, it was reported recently.

The research has created a new model for scientists researching a form of arthritis. Previously experiments had to be done in mice with symptoms that were not close to those found in humans.

"For me the ... rats are the result of a 10-year quest," said Dr. Joel Taurog of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, where the research was conducted.

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500,000 of those patients suffer from spondyloarthropathies. which include crippling spinal ailments, disorders striking children and writer's syndrome, which affects the eyes, urinary tract, fingernails, finger joints and skin.

"It is a startling, significant finding," said Dr. Lawrence Shulman, director of the National Institute of Arthritis. Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases in Bethesda, Md., In addition to providing an

animal model, Shulman said the study "indicates genes are directly responsible in the pathogenesis (cause) of multiorgan diseases like (arthritis)."

Because the disease spread so rapidly in the genetically engineered rate, scientists said they think arthritis is largely caused by heredity, not environmental factors.

# surgical care. certification in the aub-

Neumann awarded certification

DELAND - Ophthalmologist Albert C, Neumann, M.D., of 801 North Stone Street, was awarded board specialty field of cataract/implant surgery from the American Board of Eye Sur-

The American Board of Eve Surgery is a non-profit corporation that is organized to operate a voluntary, peerbased examination, assess-

ment and certification program for quality ophthalmic

To gain board certification, Dr. Neumann was required to complete a two part process designed to recognize ophthalmologists who have acquired contemporary skills in the diagnosis and management of defects in the human lens and related ocular disorders.



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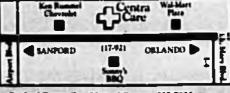


JAMES F. COY, M.D. Dr. Cox a Deland resident, is the North Orlando District Medical Director. He is a graduate of Southtern University College of ledicine in Cebu Cicy, Philippines and completed his post-graduate training at the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kanasa, For six years, Dr. Coy had a General Practice of Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics in Marysville, Kansas prior to returning to his home town of Orlando in 1985. Dr. Coy has been with Centra Care since 1985 except for two years of Family medicine in Deland in 1987



ROBERT T. WILLIAMS, M.D. Dr. Williams, also a resident of Sanford, is a graduate of the University of Mismi School of Medicine in Miami, Florida and completed his internship at Duval Medical Center in Jacksonville, Florida. Dr. Williams, a member of the Florida Medical Association, Seminole County Medical Society and American Academy of Family Physicians has practiced with Centra Care since August 4, 1981. Prior to his association with Centra Care, Dr. Williams practiced Family Medicine in Blakely, Georgia and Emergency Medicine in Hialesh and Titusville, Florida.

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# IN BRIEF

#### Meet new air traffic controller

Jeffrey Dale Butler recently completed the Federal Aviation Administration's nineweek Air Traffic Controller basic course at the Federal Aviation Administration Academy in Oklahoma City. Butler is the son of Bobby and Kaye Butler of Casselberry.

Before attending the aeronautical center. Butler passed stringent written and physical examinations under civil service. Normally. only 60 percent of students complete the Jeffrey Butler

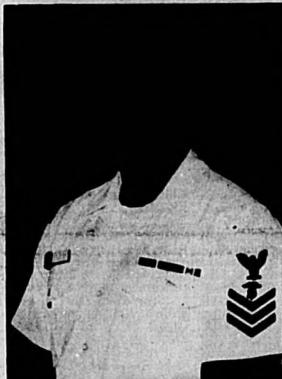


intense course, which teaches air traffic procedures and handling of large and small

aircraft in the nation's airspace system.

The FAA, under the Department of Transportation, is the nation's regulatory agency for aviation. The FAA Academy is the agency's principal source of technical training, with 300

resident courses. The FAA is still seeking air traffic controller students. Those interested in becoming an air traffic controller should sent a postcard the to FAA, Department AC, Box 26650, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73126. Candidates must not be over 30 years old.



**Petty Officer Michael Rollins** 

# Man performs in color guard

Navy Petty Officer Michael R. Rollins, the 33-year-old son of Daphne Rollins of Altamonte Springs, is a dental technician assigned to the Naval Dental Clinic at Naval Station San Diego. Ca. Rollins joined the Navy in 1976 and reported to the dental clinic in 1986. He is a member of the dental clinic color guard, which is an all volunteer team that performs in their off-duty

The team was put together in 1981 with five members. Their mission was to perform at various ceremonies for the dental clinic. Today the color guard has grown to 12 members and performs more than 50 times a uear and is one of the busiest and most requested color guard in Southern California. Members recently performed in the wreath laying ceremony at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery during the historic Soviet ship visit to San Diego.



Ulle Brown, left, gate a little help with reading from Kendra Campbell.

# New life for old school

# Renovated building houses after class tutorial program

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

BOOKERTOWN - A little abandoned schoolhouse in Bookertown, smeared with grafitti, was more than just an eyesore.

Although jagged shards of glass, once windows, littered the lawn, and classrooms were garbage dumps, residents of the tiny community west of Sanford preferred to think of the building as a sight for sore eyes.

Armed with cibow grease and a vision of a place where neighborhood kids could gather after school, residents set out to give the sagging

schoolhouse a facelift. Today, after four years of nailing, sweeping. polishing and painting, the building is a monument to what people with community pride can do. The school houses the Bookertown Tutorial Program, which is totally free, according to Dr. Lurieen Sweeting, whose concept it was to "get children interested in learning so they can be more successful."

"There are so many children who need this." she said.

Tuesdays and Thursdays after school, the building hums with activity as teachers such as Bernita Claxton and Edith McNeil volunteer time to work with students who are also at the center on a totally volunteer basis.

Older students often work one-on-one with the ☐See Bookertown, Page 5C

# Christmas past captured two days a year in Victorian display of toys and crafts



Berbara Watson is surrounded by Christmas crafts.

Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Barbara and Jack Watson have been giving up their Sanford home two days every year for the past four years to show arts and crafts.

The show in their home lasts just two days. However, it takes two-and-a-half weeks to set up the magnificent Christmas displays.

Their theme every year has been a fantasy of Christmas past with visions of sugar plums as seen through a child's eyes.

To prepare the house, everything including the furniture is stuffed into closets. Every nook and cranny available is used. The transformation from a livable home into a Christmas wonderland is possible with the help of friends who participate every year.

Barbara said, "I have so many wonderful and talented friends. We work on our projects all year long and show the items for two days in October. It's more than crafts, it's art."

While people were streaming in and milling around, an observer was heard to say, "It's breathtaking. This is more like an art show.

From the very moment that each of the 2,000 plus visitors walk into the foyer, an old world hits them; a world of Christmas past. Visitors are treated to a Christmas of fifty or more years ago, when the smell of pine and gingerbread permeated the house. It was

# Some are snakes, others squirrelly, but co-workers are never dull



Education Curator for the Central Florida Zoo, Tom Williams, discusses the principles of gliding



coiling with Literary the snake, right.

with Batman the flying squirrel, left, and the art of

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Tom Williams works with some friends who like to hang around him.

One friend, Literary the snake, wraps himself around Williams' neck, undulating with affection. Another, Batman the flying squirrel, clings to him, batting big brown eyes before soaring from Williams' shoulder.

"Actually, the squirrel glides, it doesn't fly," he explains. They spread their legs and jump. Webbed skin gives them the appearance of having wings as they glide through the air. he says.

Williams is Education Curator of the Central Florida Zoological Park in Sanford, a job he has held since 1981. Prior to that, he served as a Naval officer.

"I found myself retired from the Navy. I wanted to do something else, something different. So I started volunteering at the zoo," he explains.

Although Williams' bachelor's degree is in Hotel Administra-

management, he found the idea of working with the animals very appealing.

☐ See House, Page 5C

I always had an interest in the natural sciences," he says. When his predecessor left, Willimas applied for the job as

Education Curator. "Here I am," he says, pleased with his role at the zoo. "No two days are the same.

I'm delighted!" he says. As Education Curator. Williams travels to schools and

service clubs, lecturing on the 22 small animals in his care. They include snakes, lizards, turtles, birds and small mammals such as the flying squirrel. Occasionally, Williams has

been accompanied to his Longwood home after work by one of the animals who will make an early morning visit to a school with him.

'My wife, Ruth, is used to having critters around. But Rumbles, my cat. gets curious,"

Literary the snake often visits clubs and schools with Williams.

tion and his master's degree is in Literary was lost for days in the Altamonte Springs Public Library once, and acquired his name soon after he allowed himelf to be found.

Williams says just as many men as women are squeamish about snakes.

'Snakes aren't slimy. They feel like a plastic bag." he says. And Literary doesn't seem to mind when people shy away from him or comment he isn't cuddly or cute.

"Snakes can't hear, so he doesn't know he's being talked about," Williams says.

Williams is also in charge of the volunteer program at the zoo, training people to conduct tours and teaching them about each animal.

"It's a mini zoology course," he says.

Williams especially likes working with children. "It's neat. The enthusiastic

kids are so enjoyable." he says. His favorite animal is the two-toed sloth.

They have some interesting habits for animals who don't ☐ See Williams, Page 5C



Albert and Marjorle Kipp

# Kipps to celebrate 50th anniversary

SANFORD - Albert E. and Marjorie H. Kipp shall celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. home at 1818 Oak Avenue. Sanford on December 6, 1990.

The couple were married De-ember 6, 1940. They are the former owners (1941-1950) of Kippe Grocery on 9th and Maple Avenues, Sanford.

i The anniversary couple shall se-affirm their vows at a reception on December 6th. Friends, family and acquaintenances are marrying young!

asked to participate in the celebration. The reception will be decorated in a gold, yellow and A reception will be held in their white motif and there will be an open buffet.

> The couple have three children. James. Thomas, and Sara Coffman, all of Sanford. There are 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

The Kipps love to garden and bowl. Their secret for a long marriage - determination and

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Vicki Maria Hosack and Jeffrey Lee Whitehead

# Hosack-Whitehead

announcing the engagement of their daughter. Vicki Maria, to Jeffrey Lee Whitehead, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Whitehead, Maryville, Tennessee.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nixon of Deltona and the paternal granddaughter of the ate Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosack. Miss Hosack is a 1988 graduate of Deland High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and participated in softball, chorus berland College, Williamsburg. Ky. for two years and will attend the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, majoring in Educa-

Her fiance, born in Waverly,

OSTEEN — Mr. Kenneth and lowa, is the maternal grandson Mrs. Penny Hosack, Osteen, are of Dr. and Mrs. H.M. Jacobs of Knoxville, Tenn. and the late Mr. Arba Richardson. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Grace Whitehead, Maryville, Tenn. and the late Mr. Oscar Whitehead.

Mr. Whitehead is a 1983 graduate of Heritage High School, Maryville, Tenn. where he participated in football, track. Allstate chorus, FCA and Key Club. He graduated with honors from the University of Tennessee. Knoxville, in 1987. While there he was a member of the Baptist Student Union and Summer Missions Program. He and FCA. She attended Cum- is a technology education teacher at Beardon Middle School, Knoxville.

The wedding will be an event of December 29, 1990, 7 p.m., at Central Baptist Church in San-

# **NEW ARRIVALS**

their daughter. Meagan Lynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Keller, born October 13 at Arnold Geneva, announce the birth of Palmer Hospital, Orlando.



Sue and Samuel McCoy, De-Itona, announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Marie, on November 10 at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett. Sisters are Samantha and Patricia

# Garretts mark life's milestone

brated their 45th wedding anni-versary on Nov. 22. About two years after they married, the Carretts went into business in downtown Sanford and have been active in the business nmunity since.

uple opened up a dry ore on the corner of Sanford Ave. and Pirst St. in October, 1947. Twenty years later they moved the store to the old Yowell building on Pirst Street where they added until October. 1967. Joe's failing heisth forced the Carrett's into early retirement which insted until they could open a sewing machine and vacuum machine sales and repair shop for Honver products on Second Street. Today, they are hamply operation hey are happily operating clitty at a slower pace and life a little easier. ra is one of those true

ative daughters if there ever Senford to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmehl and lives in the house in which she was born. Her parents married in Sanford in 1913 and were one of the first three couples married in Semi-nole County after it split from

Orange County that year.

Laura's parents had a home at
Daytona Beach where the family lived during her mother's asthmatic attacks. Here she met Joe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Garrett of Greenville, Ga., who was a soldier stationed at Weish Hospital, Daytona Beach. They were married at the Community United Methodist Church there on Nov. 22, 1945.

Having been in business in Sanford for 43 years, the Garretts are well-versed on the climate and pulse-beat of "downtown." Laura recalls that when they started out in 1947, we worked six days a week and Saturday until 9 o'clock."

She added that downtown Sanford was bustling with activity. "People had to shop downtown," she said. "There were no shopping centers — no easy way to get to Orlando nothing in Altamonte."

In celebration of their 45th anniversary, the Garrett's were honored at open house on Nov. 24 at the Brentwood Drive home of their son and his wife. Otto and Myriam Garrett. Co-hosta for the event were their daughter and her husband, Laura Jo and Jerry Schwalm of Deltona.

Laura and Joe were thrilled to receive about 70 friends and relatives from 2 to 5 p.m. About the gathering. Laura said, "It was wonderful — really nice."

She received the guests wearing a red and white candystriped dress enhanced with a red and white carnation cornage. Joe wore a red carnation boutonniere in the lapel of his navy blue business suit. Laura Jo and Otto assisted their parents in receiving the guests. A teal and dusty rose color



theme was used in the decorahome decor. The honored guests' original wedding photographs were placed throughout the living room and dining room.

pointed dining room table with silver and crystal serving pieces used. The table featured a floral centerpiece of white and dusty rose pompons and baby's breth accented with a tiered candle holder holding dusty rose candles. Punch and coffee were served from a table on the patio

surrounding the pool.

The beautifully embossed cake

hily-of-the-valley.

Another single layer cake was

Bert Chadwick presided over

Guests attended from Kansas, South Carolina, Panama City. Gainesville and Central Florida. A special guest was Mary Straub, Laura's sister, who was one of the bridal attendants at the Garrett's wedding.

Welcome, newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Robbins Meeks. Jon took Jami Elizabeth Milton for his bride on Aug. 4 at College Park United Methodist Church, Orlando.

Chiefland. Both are accountants. Jami, a graduate of Merritt Island High School and Auburn

University, is employed as an accountant with Arthur Anderson Co., Orlando. Jon, a graduate of Florida State Univesity, is an accountant with Chastang. Ferrell and Walker, Winter Park.

two weeks at Athens, Greece, the Greek Islands and Islanbul.



A variety of party fare was served from the attractively ap-

was arranged on an antique buffet in the dining room. The yellow-tiered cake was decorated in teal and dusty rose frosting. The top layer held a keepsake arrangement of two wedding bells interspersed with

also featured on the buffet. This was a surprise from Laura Joe to honor Otto and Myriam on their 11th anniversary which was

the guest book arranged on a table on the front porch. Mariles McGibbon served as table hostess and Lorraine Hageman was the floating hostess. Nancy Hansen and Dianne Magner poured and served the punch and coffee.

Sanford welcomes newlyweds

The couple honeymooned for

They are making their home



Joe and Laura Garrett

at 621 Park Ave., the former home of Rebecca Stevens, which was reportedly built in 1913. The couple scouted Central Florida for an older home in a small community. When they visited Sanford and spotted Rebecca's home, that was it. "We like the downtown area," Jon said, "and we really like the small town atmoophere."

#### Reynolds reviews book

Shirley Secord was hostess to the November meeting of Epsilon Sigma Omiron, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Cohostesses were Marty Colegrove and Kay Hall. President Emy Sokol presided over the business

meeting.
Hazel Cash introduced the guest speaker. Ann Reynolds, a former school teacher. Her topic was Nora Zeal Hurston and her book, "Our Eyes Were Watching God.'

Nora, born in Eatonville in 1903, struggled through poverty to receive a college scholarship when her studies in anthropology began. During her lifetime The bride is the daughter of she became nationally known. Patricia Milton, Melbourne, and She was a contemporary of Richard Wright and Langston and Mrs. David Meeks of Hughes, but her writings held none of the racial bitterness of their works.

Later, she disappeared and it was discovered by Alice Walker. author of "The Color Purple," that Nora died a pauper in a welfare home in Ft. Pierce, and was buried in an unmarked Nora is a legend in her problem parents. hometown of Eatonville.

According to Charlotte Knowles, ESQ members really "enjoyed Ann Reynolds' wonderful talk."

Gale open to public

The Second Annual Candlelight Gala, to be held on Friday, Dec. 7, is open to the public. according to Kay Batholomew. chairman of the St. Lucia Festival.

Festivities wil get under way at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center when complimentary wine, champagne and a cash bar wil be available. Circle of Light, a Balletic Vignette by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, will be presented from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. A Swedish buffet dinner will follow with music provided by Rosalind Beck, harpist. After dinner, patrons will venture to the Gazebo at Centennial Park for Songs of the Season presented by The Caroling Company. The Grand Finale, at 10:15 p.m., will be Swedish delicacies and coffee served at

the Cultural Arts Center. Admission is \$50 per person. Reservations are due Monday, Dec. 3. For information, call the St. Lucia Headquarters, 323-

## Club sets art show

Sanford Woman's Club members are reminded that enthes for the Arts and Chart Festival are due for judging on Tuesday, Dec. 4, by 10 a.m., at the clubhouse, for exhibit at the Dec. 5 meeting.

, Members are also asked to bring stocking stuffers for girls. ages 4 to 18, to the meeting. These items are for girls at Hacienda Girls' Ranch. grave. Today, thanks to Alice, Melbourne, a home for girls with

> (Doris Dietrich, retired Senford Herald People actor, is a Herald columnist covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

# Holiday nights and party-goers shine as festive season surrounds residents

The entrance to the community of Heathrow glitters like a sequined holiday dress since David Guy, president of the Central Florida division of Arvida, threw the switch which lit the thousands of twinkling white lights last week.

About 350 adults and kids got their first glimpse of Santa Claus, who took orders for presents to be left under area trees Christmas eve.

"Santa arrived by fire truck and was here about two hours," Guy said. "He couldn't stay longer. He's a busy man."

Guy said the event was held for the first time last year. Arvida hopes to continue the tradition and that it will continue to be an important part of area families' holiday rituals.

"We had an increased crowd this year. We want to continue to emphasize Heathrow as a friendly place for families to live," Guy said.

Door prizes were awarded and refreshments were served before Santa had to leave the party.

"It was a great kick-off for the season," Guy said. Black tie ball tonight

Each December, the Seminole Ornament Society hosts a black tie Holiday Ball on a Sunday evening in the ballroom of the Altamonte Springs Hilton to benefit less fortunate children and senior citizens of Seminole County by using money raised to grant holiday gift wishes. This year's Holiday Ball will be held

tonight. S.O.S. obtains the names and desired wish list of the children and seniors recommended by county agencies such as: Health and Rehabilitative Services. Foster Care Unit, the Children's Village, Children's Home Soci- 15, at 7 p.m.



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ety, the School Board of Seminole County, the Good Samaritan Home and community leaders and individuals. The names and wish lists are matched with the Holiday Ball guests and civic organizations, who in turn, purchase the wished for gifts. Money is also directly donated to S.O.S. in order that members may purchase gifts on the wish

This year's Board of Directors for S.O.S. are: Marty Cummins Jr.: Tony Giorgio: Bonnie Manjura, president; Tamera Ron-dinaro; Barbara West and Sharron Wolfram.

Hosts' are Pat and Jill Williams, Joan Christensen. Eoghan Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft Jr., Geri and Grant McEwan, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Seibel, Sid Vihlen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiginton, Zip and Cynthia Zipperly, Allied Discount Tires. Civil Design Group, Courtesy Pontiac and Saturn of Orlando. Fairview Industries, Fann Emblem Company, Liberty Collecton Bureau, Marc-Michaels and Associates and WESH TV.

# Feel the music

Grace United Methodist Church, 499 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, will present the Chancel Choir in Christmas Concert on Saturday, December



Horald Photo by Kally Jos

Chris Burkett, 7, Sanlord, discusses his wish list with Santa.

Public is invited free of charge are 18-year-old twins. Classical favorites will be performed. The audience will even participate in some carol-

# It's a girt

Former Lake Mary City Commissioner. Buzz Petsos, is a daddy for the very first time. He and his wife. Kathy, welcomed Christina Nicole on November 21, 4:41 p.m.

New grandma Anne Petsos. whose family owns Lake Mary Travel, said Christina is her seventh grandchild. The oldest

"I have them from college to newborn," she said, as she awaited the birth of her eighth grandbaby, due in two weeks according to mom-to-be. Anne's daughter, Penny Stone.

Anne said dealing with seven children is easy, if you're the grandmother. "I don't feel it a bit. But as

grandma. I don't have to," she quipped. Her advice to grandparents is

simple. "Love them all the same," she

# Service recognizes citizens who make city a better place

Unity Night Bervice was held besday, Nov. 20, for the Young Minister's, Deacon's and Layman Union, with the Rev. Benjamin Adams, Jr., President. The service began on the grounds of Mt. Moriah P.B. Church. The march of unity was led by the City of Sanford police encort and the marching men uahers of New Mt. Calvary M.B. Church. The group proceeded to the New Bethel M.B. Church where unity services were held. The speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Adams. Special honor awards were given to church and community workers who have helped to make Sanford a better place and who worked for the needs of the people: The Honorable Commissioner Robert (Bob) Thomas of the City of Sanford and President of the Sanford and President of the NAACP, Turner Clayton, of Seminole County. Other awards of appreciation were given to Deacon Joseph Jackson of Mt. Moriah P.B. Church and Ruth Livingston, Springfield M.B. Church.

Communion to be held

Holy Communion candlelight services will be held at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church with New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church joining in the worship service, today, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m., West 12th St. and Pecan Avenue. The community is invited to join in this special service. Rev. Bobby J. Player and Rev. William



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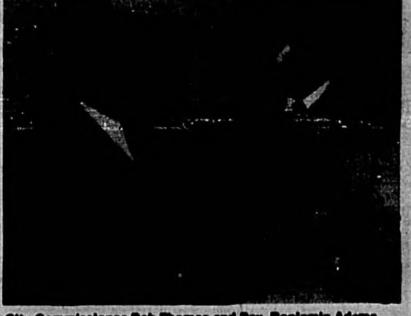
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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. 1991 Commemorative Banquet tickets are on sale for the banquet to be held during Martin Luther King, Jr. Week, Monday, Jan. 21. 7 p.m. Purchase your tickets now and give them for Christmas stocking stuffers — \$15 for adults, \$7.50 for children. Call Shirley Allen, 322-9476 or Gracey Posley, 323-3030.

Youth to gether for Christ The Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Sorority Inc., invites you to attend their

annual "Youth for Christ" pro-

This event presents youth from the community in concert. The 1990 Youth for Christ presenters are Miss Yurippita Long and Jeffery Lamont Wiggins. They will fill the evening with musical entertainment. Miss Long will present a vocal concert. Jeffery will present an instrumental concert on sax-



City Commissioner Bob Thomas and Rev. Benjamin Adams.

Youth for Christ Program will be Zion Hope M.B. Church in Sanford. The time will be 7 p.m. on the evening of Dec. 8. The church is located on the corner of Orange Avenue, and 8th

Please make this a Christmastime event.

Principal honored

Special recognition has been given to Principal Richard (Dick) Evans, Principal of Lake Howell High School. In honor of his neventeen years of nervice to the school, the school's sports stadium was named the Richard L. Evans Field. A local Sanford home town educator, Evans graduated from Crooms Academy in 1952 where he was the star football player. After graduating from Florida A & M University, he received his master's degree from the University of Connecticut. He then The setting for this year's received an education specialist

certificate from Rollina College.

Mr. Evans began his teaching career at his alma mater. Crooms High School. In 1970, he was appointed assistant principal at Crooms and also served as assistant principal at Seminole High School. Mr. Evans was appointed principal of the appointed principal of the new Lake Howell High in 1973. He was named Outstanding educator in America for 1973-74. He is an active member of the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church where he serves as trustee and is active in his community in many lodges and has served as Chairman of the 1950-59 Classes Reunion for over 10 years.

Congratulations on being honored for your 30 years of service to education and youth in this community.

(Marva Hawkins is a SenfordHorold correspondent evering Senford news. Phone:



Mrs. Turner Clayton and Adams



# Pounding started silent year

sister-in-law who is very persistent. (Our husbands are brothers.) One day she called and said, "Let's get together." so we made a date for the following week. She was to come to my house for lunch.

The day before she was to come over, I called and told her I wasn't up to having her over, and couldn't we make it another time? She became very angry and said, "I planned on coming over tomorrow, and I'm not changing my plans." I told her I wasn't in the mood for company, but she shouted, "Too bad, I'm coming anyway!"

Then she hung up on me! Abby, I couldn't believe she would actually come to my home after that conversation, but the next day at noon, she drove to my house and rang my doorbell! I honestly didn't want any company, so I didn't go to the door. She started to shout, "I know you're in there because I saw your car in the garage, and I am not leaving. so you had better let me in!"

I tried to ignore her, but she kept ringing the doorbell. then she started pounding on my front door. She even went to my back door and started pounding, but I wouldn't

Finally, she went back to her car and kept laying on her horn! The neighbors must have thought she was crazy. Anyway, after about 45 minutes of trying to get me to open my door, she gave up

Well, it's been almost a year now, and she and her husband are not speaking to me or my husband. The rest of the family said I probably should have opened the door. I disagree. She shouldn't have come over in the first place. And when I refused to answer the door, she should have just left like any normal person

would have done. Her husband is blaming my husband. I've tried telling everyone that it's between her and me, and my husband had nothing to do with it.

I'd like to patch this up. Abby. Please help me. PED UP IN MAINE

ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR FED UP: Your sister-in-law appears to be a very troubled woman; her behavior is not rational. For the sake of family unity, break the silence and extend the olive branch. Call her and say, "No one is benefiting from this estrangement, so let's let bygones be bygones. How about lunch?"

DEAR ABBY: I am about to hit 40, and I think I'm scared. I need one of those "if I knew then what I know now" talks. I can look back at my 20s and 30s and see so many wrong decisions that have contributed to who and what I am today.

I have been divorced (married for two years five years ago, no children). Like a lot of women, I work hard. I live alone and try to maintain some sort of personal life, but the financial burdens of making it on your own are very demanding.

I think I want to have a baby, but I am not seeing anyone that I would want to marry. I am healthy, but I know time is running out.

What advice would you or your readers who have traveled this road have for me? What will I wish I had done when I reach 50 or 55?

AVID READER **DEAR AVID READER: So** you "think" you would like to have a baby. Well, before you do, you had better be 100 percent sure, because bables are not returnable, and they require somebody's full-time attention. Unless you can stay home and raise it or hire someone to do it - or pay for day-care - you had better think this decision over. And

DEAR READERS: Are the

over, and over!

holidays getting closer together or does it just seem that way? It's time to start preparing for the holidays again, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas or Hanukkah shopping now.

Here's my annual slightly revised - column on holiday shopping.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Olivia or Grandpa. who doesn't go out much, let me tell you what not to give

Forget dusting powder, after-shave and cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Aunt Sylvia doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces, bracelets or earrings.

With the price of groceries so high, older folks who live alone on a fixed income would be delighted to receive a basket of goodies. Include small cans of salmon. chicken, ham, tuna, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags. crackers, cookies and instant soup mixes.

Older people who live in confined quarters do not need more "things." Don't send music boxes, statuettes or other bric-a-brac.

A truly thoughtful gift: postcards and some lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (Enclose some felt-tip pens, too.)

of greeting cards for all occasions, so that they, too, can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. Don't give a gift of clothing

A handy gift: An assortment

unless yu're absolutely sure the size is right. If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse, wallet or some little doodad you received three Christmases ago. please don't; the recipient will

probably find it just as uscless as you did. (Besides, you

might get it back the year

after next.)

# Children of alcoholics have very real problems

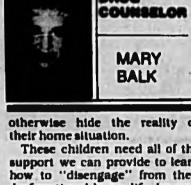
DEAR MARY: I'm a teacher in Seminole County and during a staff development training last fall, we saw a flim about children of alcoholics that seem to describe many of the kids in my class this year. Is the problem as widespread as it seems to me?

THIRD GRADE TEACHER DEAR TEACHER:

The problems of children coming from homes impacted by alcohol or other drug abuse are very real and as we get better at recognizing these problems, we realize how many school-age children are impacted. While we refer to "children of alcoholica". the parental drug of choice is not nearly so important as its impact on the children who live with the

drug abuser. Children of alcoholics or other addicts are more likely to have difficulty in concentration and staying on task at school, as well as to need special services for behavioral and educational problems. They may be either very withdrawn or "act out" because school is a safe place to vent their pent-up rage. They may seek special attention from the school staff (clinic attendant, teachers, guidance counsclor. etc.) in order to receive the nurturing that is not possible from their parent(s).

Finally, they may be unable to involve parents in interactions with the school, such as bringing in requested items for school projects or permission slips for school activities, making the child feel(s) he must lie, cover up, forge signatures, or



otherwise hide the reality of

These children need all of the support we can provide to learn how to "disengage" from their dysfunctional home life, become emotionally resilient, and form healthy relationships. In many cases, a caring teacher is the bridge that helps the child adapt.

(Mary Balk holds a meeter's degree in counseling and is a certified Addiction Prevention professional and counselor with the Drug Frevention Office of the Seminole County School District. Write to her in care of the Herald at 300 N. French Ave., Sanford,



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# **NEW ARRIVALS**

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Itona, baby boy. November 16 - Vanessa and Billy Joe Crawford, Jr., Altamonte Springs, baby boy: William and Patti Grupp. Oviedo, baby girl: Teresa and Jeffrey Solomon. Apopka, baby

November 17 - Michelle and Robert Best, Deltona, baby girl. November 18 - Michael and Loraine LeHolm, Casselberry

Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs baby boy: Stephen and Hope Reid. Casselberry, baby girl: Dorothea and Mack Sawyer, Jr., Winter Park, baby girl.

November 19 - Susan and Thomas Kearns, Longwood, baby girl: Barbara and Billy Price, Jr., Deltona, baby girl; Linn and Douglas Cobb. Sr., Lake Mary, baby boy.

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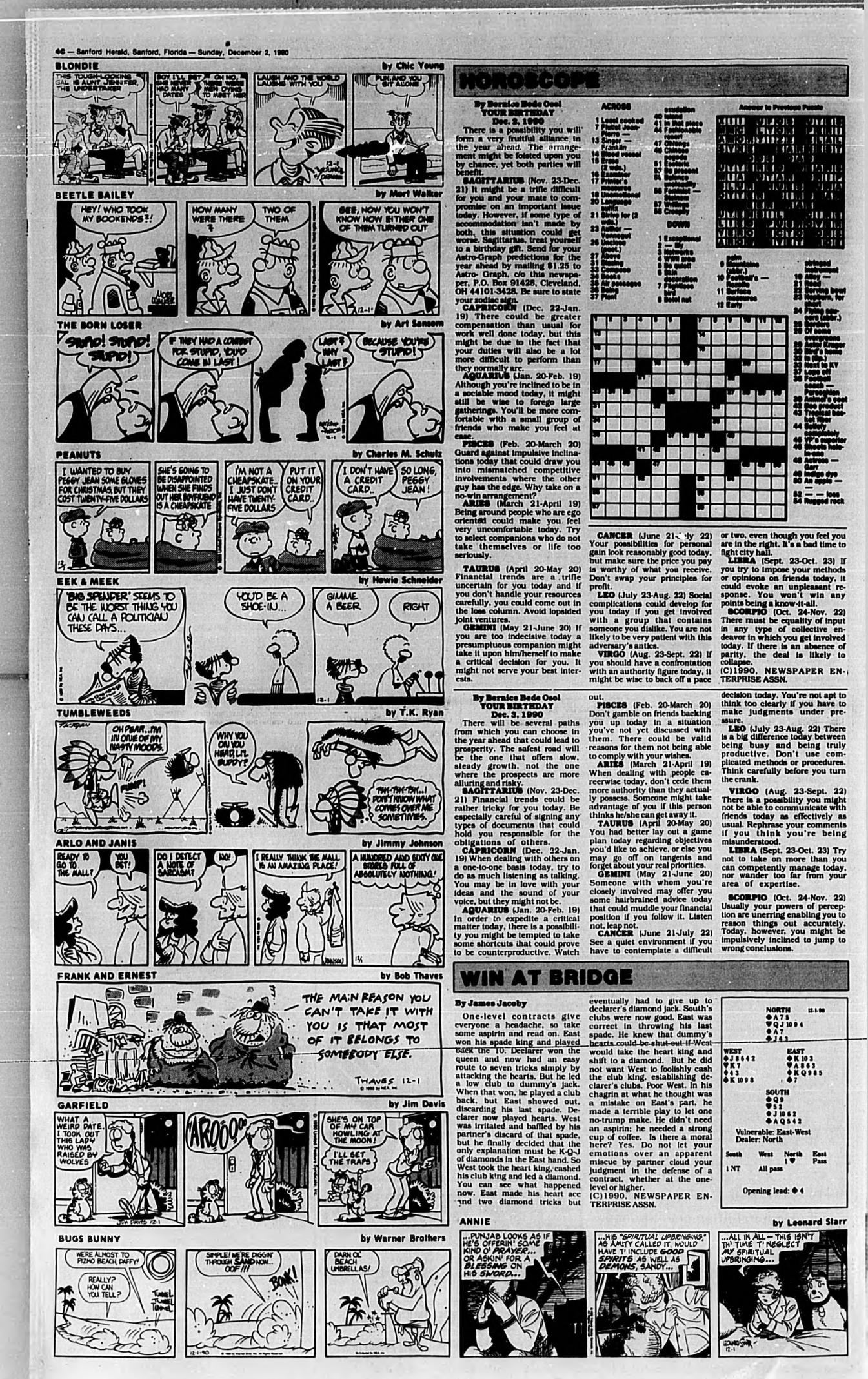
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# Bookertown

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dents, reading to them and

Kendra Campbell, Greenwood Lakes Middle Scho student, lan't sure yet about being a teacher when she grows up, but she "really likes helping

Little Ulie Brown hugged Kendra's leg and said one of his favorite things is "the books."

McNeil said the center is also a social place for the kids to go. There is a brand new basketball court, courtesy of Seminole County, where students and teachers have been known to work off daily stress

When they want to be around teachers, something is right,"

The Bookertown Community Improvement Association, Inc. was formed in 1966. Board members include: Carlton Edge. president, Martha Bradwell, secretary-treasurer, Jean Metts. Algerina Bradwell, Marcel Thompson, Arthur Jackson. Thomas Ward and Ann

Bradwell said the labor expended to refurbish the building was a labor of love.

The kids were here. They needed a place to go to after school that was near home," she said. "We wanted to give that to them."

Metta said the motivation for all the work was to see deserving kida have a better life.

"The key to that is education."



Bookertown Community Improvement Association, Inc. members, left to right, are: Martha Bradwell, Algerina Bradwell, Carlton Edge, Jean Metts and Arthur Jackson.

Metts said future plans for the center include a congregate meal site for senior citizens, craft expensive to run. classes and more teen activities. "There's a lot of good things

going on in Bookertown," she All members said the key to

keeping the project going will be money. Bradwell admitted the little group is "financially strapped."

Events held to raise funds have been only moderately successful because Bookertown is considered an economically disadvantaged area.

Edge said because everyone has donated time and money. the project is not extremely

"We don't have a budget. It costs about \$700 a year for insurance and \$35 a month for utilities. We're working with the school board to fix the plumbing." he said.

Currently there is no running water in the building.

But there are running children on the basketball court. And in the building, there is excitement, laughter and plenty of learning going on.

# Collected poems first rate

Selected Poems, 1966-1987 By Scamus Heaney (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 273 pp. \$20)

If Seamus Heaney isn't ready to give us a new book of poems, the next best thing is collection of selected poems covering two decades of the Irish poet's work.

For readers familiar with Heany, this generous sampling will provide the pleasure of rediscovering the earlier work, which is not all that easily available, and putting in one compact book the best of the latter work and seeing how his lean, sinewy verse develops. For new readers it should serve as a first-rate introudction to a first-rate poet.

In "Diaging," the very first poem in the book from the 1966 "Death of a Naturalist" volume, we get an idea both of Heaney's concerns and his methods. He opens the poem with a powerful image of the poet's vocation: "Between my finger and my thumb/ The squat pen rests; snug as a gun." The poet then lovingly considers his father and grandfather. the former outside his window digging in a garden ("By God, the old man could handle a spade") and his longing to be like the two older men. "But I've no spade to follow men like them," he acknowledges, and then, in the final stanza, transforming the gun of the opening lines "squat pen" to a shovel: "I'll dig with it." he concludes. Many of the poems are careful spading, excavating his past to contemporary meaning as he deals with traditional themes of family, friends and the nature and agony of Ireland. Some of the best, however, continue to probe the craft of poetry. In "Personal Helican" he remembers his childhood fascination with roots and moss and other dank substances. "Now," he writes, "to pry into roots, to finger slime/ To stare, big-eyed Narcissus, into some spring/ is beneath all adult dignity. I rhyme/ To see myself, to set the darkness echoing."

Heaney writes a tough but very accessible poetry. His poems, however, demand attention. His craft is careful, his composition often subtle. "Selected Poems" makes one wish a new volume will soon be on its way.

The Players Come Again By Amanda Cross (Random House, 229 pp. \$17.95)

Kate Fansler, the feminist English professor and amateur detective, is back and in "The Players Come Again" undertakes one of her most literary "cases." Finding herself at academic loose ends, Kate undertakes to write the biography of the reclusive and enigmatic Cabarielle Foxx. Gabrielle is the wife of Emmanuel Foxx, presented as one of the icons of literary high modernism, like T.S. Eliot or James Joyce. In particular, scholars are are curious about Gabrielle's influence on Emmanuel, especially his masterwork "Ariadne" and rumors of her own secret work they believe will shed light on Foxx.

As Kate begins her literary detective work she becomes involved in the stories of three women - "the good witches," she calls them - all friends and each connected to Gabrielle and Emmanuel. And they hold the key to unraveling Gabrielle's real story.

Tangled relationships, a secret manuscript, a polgnant journal and some devastating satire on writers and publishing as well as the shared secret of the three women which Kate must confront and unmask combine to make the story the most ambitious undertaking yet of Amanda Cross, the pen name of feminist professor and critic Carolyn Heilbrun. And like one of her mentors in the field, Dorothy Sayers, the book both conforms to the mystery genre yet transcends it, in this instance to explore the issues of who truly is an author and how does literary influence work.

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# House-

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a time when dolls looked like dolls and didn't move, and little red wagons were made of real wood. Gifts were made by loving hands and given from the heart.

As each visitor wandered in amazement throughout the house, they oohed and ashed

and whispered, "I remember ...." Perhaps more than the nostalgia for the older folks is the total and enguising wonder in

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move very much." he says. They can survive severe trauma which would kill other mammals.

His scariest encounter has been with the Moluccan cockatoo.

"I never knew if it would love up on me or munch up on me," he admits. It's all part of the job he

wouldn't trade for anything. "I'm limited only by my imagination," he says.

### IN THE BERVICE

# **Cadet Montione**

Cadet Samuel P. Montione received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp. Fort Riley, Kan.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

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The cadet is a student at the University of Central Florida. Orlando.

He is the son of Charles F. and Mary A. Montione of Casselberry.

# **Cadet Fletcher**

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He is the son of Richard L. Fletcher of Sanford, and Sylvia A. Gass of Crawfordsville, Md.

the dreamy-eyed, younger generation. They silently observed sights of a Christmas fantasy that truly were breathtaking.

As Watson and her friends stood by to answer questions and to help with a purchase, all night baking homemade they too observed the observers.

The Christmas House project is not a commercial venture. Every person in the group is retired and spends their time making the items on display, all purpose. Also, we want to keep it year long to keep busy. They do non-commercial. As caring peonot earn a living from the ple, we believe we have better venture nor are there any busi- results. When projects like this ness people involved. They come very attached to their finished crafts but will sell the surveyed the beauty and magic

We do this because we want a proper setting to show our talent. This will be our last year we'll set up in my home. I live here and it gets very hectic. The night before we open, we stay up goodies for the visitors," Watson

"Next year we would like to. set up permanently in a house that could be purchased for that become commercial, then it falls in beauty." Watson said as of Christmas surrounding her.





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# Education

# IN BRIEF

#### SHS band seiling smoked turkeys

SANFORD - The Seminole High School band boosters are selling smoked turkeys for Christmas dinners.

The birds, ranging in size from 10 to 30 pounds are being sold at 62 per pound. Payment must be made at the time the turkey is ordered.

To order a turkey, call 333-0121 or contact any member of the Seminole band or the band's booster club.

The smoked turkeys will be available to be picked up on Dec.

#### Poinsettles for sale

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School Booster Club will be seiling poinsettias for Christmas to raise money for the various projects at the school.

The club is offering six inch red or white flowers for \$6 each or large hanging baskets for \$25 each.

The booster club supports all aspects of student life, from building the school's stadium and concession stands to contributing money to the chorus, the band and the Marionettes for travel to performances to support of Project Graduation and teacher appreciation programs.

Lake Mary High School is located at 655 Longwood-Lake

Mary Rd. in Lake Mary. For more information, contact any member of the booster club or call the school at 323-2110.

# Jaber to graduate from law school

SANFORD - Lila A. Jaber, daughter of Abdel J. and Amneh Baker of Sanford, will graduate from the Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg on Dec. 15.

Jaber, a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School, does not yet know where she plans to practice law once she passes the bar exam.



Lila A. Jaber

# **Big plans for Lake Mary Elementary PTA**

LAKE MARY - Starting Monday, Dec. 3 students at Lake Mary Elementary School will be able to shop at Santa's Secret

Workshop, sponsored by the school's PTA. The school is located at 132 S. Country Club Rd. in Lake

On Friday, Dec. 7. Santa will be on hand from 5 to 8:30 p.m. to greet young shoppers who are at the PTA spaghetti dinner. Tickets for the dinner are \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children. Youngsters under three will be admitted free.

No reservations are required for the dinner, which will be served buffet style.

For more information about the PTA events call the school at

# Only one December board meeting

SANFORD - The Seminole County School Board will meet only once during the month of December before the winter holiday begins.

They will have their regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 11 in the board meeting room. A new member orientation work session will be that

afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Regularly scheduled afternoon meetings have been moved from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. The school board is located at 1211 Mellonville Ave. in

# SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL

# Principal's Honor Roll First Nine Weeks

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High school report





Altison Slater Junior

# Rams concerned about environment, protest

By ALLISON SLATER High school correspondent

LAKE MARY - Eldon Chambers, the district's director of food services visited the LMHS Leadership Class, comprised of student government members, in order to address the Issue of Styrofoam in Lake Mary's cafeteria after repeated complaints were made to the administration.

Concerned students had recently made thier point by wearing Styrofoam plates from the lunchroom around their necks with the words "Rams Care?" scrawled on them in pro-

Chambers explained that Lake Mary is a pilot school right now to test the use of trave that can be easily sanitized without having to acquire dishwashers, which no school in the county has.

He commented that the recycling industry is not yet ready to handle a "fullfledged operation involving Styrofoam' from the schools, and therefore, a program could not yet be put into effect. Right now, he says, what the Food Service really needs is cooperation from the students in taking care of the trays and acting responsibly by not destroying or stealing them.

In the long run. Chambers says that the Food Service will probably never be able to eliminate the use of Styrofoam, but it can greatly reduce the amount that goes to the landfills.





# Winter sports underway for Fighting Seminoles

#### By SHAMHOM LATIM High school correspondent

SANFORD - A Jamboree here and a Jamboree there.

The varsity boys' soccer team kicked off their season with a win over Deltona on

Saturday, Nov. 24. The 'Noles topped Deltona by the score of 2-1.

'It was a great way to begin the season," said goalic John Williams.

Two weeks ago the girls' soccer team lost to DeLand High Schoolduring their jamboree but when the season started just a week ago, the 'Noles avenged that

On Tuesday night, Nov. 27. Seminole County varsity boys' basketball

teams held their jamboree at Seminole High School. Only Seminole County schools participated.

The Tribe played Lake Mary and Oviedo for a quarter of eight minutes each. Tribe players beat Lake Mary 14-13 while losing to Oviedo 15-20.

For the varsity girls' basketball team, regular neason play began Tuesday night with a 58-52 win over Spruce Creek.

Regular season for the boys' soccer team began Saturday with a game at Edgewater.

The boys' basketball team will start their season with the Rotary Tip-Off Classic held at Winter Park High School, on Dec. 5.

# Lakeview club prepares for an energy efficient future

By VICKI Decome Herald staff writer

SANFORD - While solar energy research is moving slowly, the students in the Ecology Club at Lakeview Middie School are putting some of the developments to use in their e an energy efficient home.

Cynthia Breed, an eighth grade science teacher at the school is the sponsor of the club. She said the students chose the project themselves and have been doing a great deal of research on ways to reduce air conditioning costs with "low tech" modifications to their home design.

The students' blueprints put homes on an east-west axis since the students discovered that was the most efficient way of cooling

a house. "They are becoming familiar with the terms like 'R-value'. radiant barrier' and 'photovoltaic cells.' By the time these kids are adults they will be comfortable with these energy

alternatives." Breed, who said she helped design an energy efficient solar powered home in which she once lived, said the students

chose to focus on a project dealing with physical science as that was Breed's area of expertise.

She noted that the students were very practical about their project, hoping to come up with the most economical designs. She said they had designed caning that would be enegy land efficient as well.

Ecology is such a broad ranging subject," she said. They could have done anything from recycling to endangered species."

The club, according to Breed, is open to any student in the school who is interested in joining, though most of the

members are eight graders. She said the youngsters have done a great deal of research on the project. They are reading articles on solar power, much of it developed at the Solar Energy

Center in Cape Canaveral. Breed noted that a lot of the reseach about the energy source is geared toward home heating.

The kids were more interested in finding out how to design a home that could be cooled more cheaply," she said. "You only run the heater a few days a year."

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# **Head Start classrooms**

**Talking about Christmas** 

# adopted for the holidays By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald staff writer

SAPFORD - During the holiday season it seems that everyone is willing to help out when there is someone in need.

Ada Sires, an assistantcoordinator of the Seminole youngsters. County Head Start program said that she has not had any trouble finding volunteers for the Adopt A Classroom program that she is coordinating.

We have so many volunteers that I'm trying to find something else for them to do," Stres said. Head Start students are

chosen by the Health and Human Services Administration based on their family income. The program provides health services, social services, parent assistance and educational opportuntles for the three to five year olds.

There are about 200 students being served district-wide.

The Adopt A Classroom idea came about when Sires was trying to figure out the logistics of financing holiday parties for the 10 Head Start programs around the district.

"We asked different service organizations in the schools and in the community to help us out with parties and gifts for the children," Sires said. "We never thought we'd get that sort of response."

Sires said she could not have hoped for a better response from the community and from some of the middle and high schools in

the district.

"I wish we had that kind of response all the time," she said. The adopting groups are re-

terald Photo by Tommy Vincent

sponsible for coordinating the holiday parties in their classroom as well as providing a new toy for each of the

"Some of the children might otherwise not get a gift at this time of year," Sires said.

The classrooms at Hopper have been adopted by the students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. Jane Dorton and Jo DeClemente are in charge of that program. The students at Greenwood Lakes are also coordinating a school and community effort to collect toys for the students above and beyond those that they will present at their class parties.

Midway's classrooms have been adopted by a group of Sanford Middle School students organized by Cynthia Holt.

The classrooms at Rosenwald have been adopted by a group of Greenwood Lakes students headed by Cindy Benz.

Geneva's program was adopted by Avco Financial Services of Orlando, Mariles McGibbon. Xi Theta Epsilon. Stenstrom Realty. Stenstrom-Stump Construction and Miriam Garrett.

The program at Oviedo High School was adopted by students at that school led by Beth Jensen. They have made a committment to work with the youngsters until at least the



# What's for lunch

#### Monday, Dec. 3 Charbrolled hamburger

Potato triangle Fancy mixed fruit

# Tuesday, Dec. 4

Steak nuggets **Buttery baked potatoes** Seasoned brovvoli Chilled sliced peaches Roll

Wednsday, Dec. 5 Italian lasagna

Milk

Tossed garden salad Country corn Garite rolls

#### Thursday, Dec. 6 Hot dog or chili dog

Tater tots or french fries Tangy cole slaw Apple sauce with cinnamon Milk

# Friday, Dec. 7

Fish nuggets with sauce Macaroni and cheese Jello fruit cup Savory green beans