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### **NEWS DIGEST**

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#### People

#### Lightning stalker

Lightning causes many people to run for cover, but not David Stillings. The awardwinning photographer, dubbed as a lightning stalker, loads his camera, polishes his lenses and charges into the eye of the storm.

See Page 5B.

#### **BRIEFS**

#### NAFTA discussed at meeting

LAKE MARY - The monthly meeting of the north Seminole County chapter of United We Stand Anterica will meet at Old Lake Mary City Hall this Sunday, beginning at 7 p.m. Included in the evening's prescritations is information. and lacts about NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement, and government reform proposals. The building is located on Country Club Road north of Lake Mary Boulevard

#### Join the festivities

The Martin Luther King str. Celebration Choice will hold its first roboarsal. Litesday, Nov. 16-7 p.m. at St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church. East 10th Street and Cypress Avenue, Director Mary Whitelingst and musicians Laye Williams and Gloria Williams nevite members of all chinch and community clours to participate.

#### Seniors get together

Members of the Sanford Senior Citizens Clubwill have their regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Senior Center behind the Sanford Civic Center A group from the Community United Methodist Church will present the program.

The meeting begins with a bag lunch at 14:30.

Visiting seniors are welcome

#### AARP sets '55 Plus' program

WINTER SPRINGS - The AARP Winter Springs chapter will incer at the Winter Springs Civic Center 400 N. Edgemon Ave. on Monday Nov. 15, at 1.30 p.m.

Mari Ann McRee Iron: the Otlando Regional Healthcare System will speak about their free "55 Plus" program

Anyone 50 years old and over can now enroll in AARP, For more information, call Marian at

#### Food to be distributed

SANFORD - Seminole Community Volunteer Enterprises Inc. will distribute food to eligible participants of the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program this week. Food packages can be picked up Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day at the Zayre Plaza distribution office. Participants may also register to vote each distribution day from 10 a.m.

SHARE distribution will be Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. until noon at the same location.

#### Correction

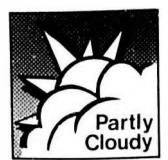
In Julian Stenstrom's special Veterans Day feature Thursday, it was reported that Red Barber carried a football 20 times for 202 yards in a game in which Kissimmee trounced Seminole High in 1932. That game actually occured in 1926.

Also, one of the nurses in the accompanying photo was definitely identified as Kathleen

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#### Warm, clear day



Parily cloudy, high in the mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

## **Animal shelter: Turmoil**

### Humane Society president resigns out of frustration

By J. MARK BARFIELD Fierald Senior Staff Winter

SANFORD - The president of the Humane Society of Semmole County saul he will stepdown from his post this week and from the board of directors, citing personal demands and trustration

"I don't know that there's any hope," said Di Joseph Vangloin, a Lake Mary veterinatian. We were making progress and now it's slowing down. I look back on the last yenr and we've accomplished some good things but mostly we're pretty much where we were a year ago. It's real discontaging and Inistrating

Vaughan said the demands of the society, including continuing political adighting basimposed on his family life. He now needs to spend more time with his family, he said.

Werlinesday, the members of the society will come together to lift three vacancies on the Il member board. The vacancies include those being created by vice pristdent Dr.

fil don't know that there's any hope.

-Dr. Joseph Vaughan

Marshall Fruman, a Longwood podiatrist, and Norma Spivey, who resigned in July as both board member and shelter director. A total of 2,500 people are eligible to vote in the election.

Vaughan said he will resign when another vet is found to replace him on the board. He has served slightly more than a year. He was appointed in 1992 after resigning in 1991, again saving board squabbling was nonproductive

Vaughan said the society is becoming more demanding on his personal and professional. life. He said rumors fly at him and squabbles. mount in the days before board meetings. giving him little time to spend with his family.

Tooking back on the past year. Vaughau said See Shelter, Page 5A



some improvements were made with the Dr. Joseph Vaughn comforts a dog burned in the Humane Society fire last April

#### 1993 Golden Age Games

### The torch is extinguished

By NICK PFEIFAUF

and SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Shaff Writers

SANFORD — With the tossing of the final shoe. in vesterday's horseshor competition the 19th Mark amittal Golden Age Games came to a core lusion. Saturday saw only two major events, the track

and field competition sponsored by Sanford Riwanis Chib, and the horseshoe event at Fort Mellon Park sponsored by the Sanford Seminole Overrast skies greeted participants in the

horseshor purling contest. The slightly cool temperatures prompted some of the two dozen of no specialops to boundle up in light pickets against the hard of a morning for eze-

The clang of metal striking metal was heard in the play area outside the Golden Age Games headquarters at the Senior Center as confestants. sent horseshoes sailing across the held, aiming for a ringer around the post in the opposite red clay playing pit

Some of the participants pitched horseshoes in a high arch sading them end over end to their target. Other players used a low-slow patch, with See Games, Page 2A



Bill McLendon shopes out the larget

#### Never too young to help others





The youngest members of Sanford Christian Church are learning the valuable lesson sometimes forgotten during the holidays: helping others who are less fortunate. Led by Terry Marshall, the children trekked through Publix supermarket in Lake Mary, filling their baskets with food to be distributed to needy families during the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. Top: Sarah LaRocca, 11 months, Christopher Milligan, 4, Kyle Capoun 4, Nathaniel Failor, 3, Erica Marshall, 3, Jamie Ensrud, 5, Kaley Caputo, 2, Nichole Pipitone, 3. Bottom: Joshua LaRocca and Christopher Milligan talk turkey about their special project.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

# Aiming for gold medal: **Bullseye!**

Race results, photos Page 6A

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Bill McLendon steadled the large contraption in front of him and pulled on a cable attached to two pulleys. A silver rod protruded in front of the thing, like some kind of radar

Steadying a black shaft entwined in the cables he took atm and released the cable. The shaft streaked through the air gently rising at first then dropping down to land with a "thip on the middle of the vellow circle. Bullseve. Again-

McLendon, 62, of St. Augustine, Fla. is one of the top competition archers for his age group in the state. A member of several state and national organizations, he competes regularly. During the past two years, he has become a regular at Sanford's annual Golden Age Games

His skill showed Friday at the archery range at

See Archery, Page 2A

# Cops: maid stole money from couple

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Lake Mary woman was jailed Friday for stealing nearly \$35,000 from the couple who employed her as their maid.

Carol Susan Hanson, 38, 502 N. Sundance Drive, Lake Mary was jailed and charged with grand theft. The woman is accused of writing about 162 checks to herself totaling \$34,490.47 on the account of Larry and Sheryl Vander Maten, who live in the 1000 block of Sweetwater Club Boulevard. Hanson had worked as the See Arrest, Page 5A

### More on city's first hospital

Morning! again! We begin this relative to our story a couple Sundays past about Sanford's first hospital. Remember we didn't know the first name or initials of Dr. Mitchell? Scarcely had "Shorty" Smith of Brissons got his Herald when he called to say Mitchell's inftials were C.M. But he didn't know his first



BACK

JULIAN **STENSTROM** 

Later, old time railroader Joe Jarrell called to confirm the same thing. Then came a buzz from Joe Stewart, son of the late "Stewart the Florist" who told us Mitchell's first name was Charles. See Stenstrom, Page 10A



#### Six elementary school students arrested for cocaine possession

TAMPA - Police said even they were shocked when a tip resulted in the arrest of six elementary school students ranging in age from 9 to 12 - on charges of cocaine

One 11-year-old was charged with possession with intent to

"When something like this happens, everyone just stops, takes a deep breath and asks why and how did this happen," said Donna Reed, spokeswoman for Hillsborough County Schools. "You hate to see it for the school and you hate to see it

The arrests Friday came after school officials suspected just one student of having drugs and called police. The unfolding investigation produced the names of the five other students.

Authorities confiscated 3.5 grams of powder cocaine and took the youths into custody. They were released to their

If they were adults, police said, they would lace up to live years in prison. As children they will go to juvenile court and face numerous options, including counseling.

#### American Indian objects to school video

SARASOTA — High school officials who videotaped Wayne Camp-Bell to show he was acting up in class ended up handing over the tape to his family amid objections that it violated their American Indian beliefs.

"It's an ancient belief that what they capture is your soul on a photo," said his father, Gene Camp-Bell, who is of the Delaware Tribe. "You cannot proceed to heaven." After receiving the tape Thursday, the Camp-Bella said they

then performed a ceremony to free Wayne's soul.

"The purpose is to release the soul back to my son so he has

control of his spirit," the father said. Details of the ceremony are private, he explained. Booker High School principal Jan Gibbs said she was told

Wayne had been causing problems in class, and the tape apparently was to build a case for disciplining him. Classrooms are not usually videotaped, but Gibbs said she is aware that videotaping is used on occasion for evidence.

The video camera was brought in before class and turned on, she said.

Aaron Two Elk, the Southeast regional coordinator in Atlanta for the American Indian Movement, said the belief that souls can be captured is shared by several tribes.

#### Another inmate flees

POLK CITY - Amid a swirl of helicopters, dogs and SWAT teams searching for two killers who climbed a makeshift ladder out of a maximum-security prison, yet another inmate slipped out in the shuffle.

"All the commotion created a diversion. It looks like he took advantage," Polk Correctional Institution Superintendent Gerald Abdul-Wasi said Saturday of the third escapee in two

The latest to flee from the 1,100-inmate facility was Carlos Ramos, 29, of Miami, who had been serving a 50-year sentence for attempted murder, armed robbery and other charges.

Ramos, with dark hair and the words "Failen Angel" tattooed on his back, turned up missing in a head count to night, and officials believe he made his escape by stowing a in one of the many delivery trucks and vans that visit the

'Our canine unit didn't find anything to suggest he jumped the fence," the superintendent said. "So unless he grew wings and flew out, a vendor van is the only way."

A day earlier, Theodore Menut, 36, and Eugene Wonder, 29, used a crudely built, 16-foot ladder to clamber over a fence topped with razor-ribbon wire.

Wonder, a construction worker from Sebastian, had been trained as a roofer behind bars and had access to lumber. hammer and nails, said Don Merritt, the prison's assistant

Prison officials do not believe Wonder and Menut, a garage door installer from Miramar, had accomplices in their escape and said they did not appear to have any tie to Ramos.

#### Court: couple deprived of fair trial

DAYTONA BEACH - A Jamaican couple were deprived of a fair trial when their all-white jury compared blacks to chimpanzees, joked that their children were probably drug dealers and told racist jokes, a state appeals court ruled.

Juror Karen Dowding called the attorney for Derrick and Eugena Powell after the verdict in the Brevard County civil case to say she was distressed by the comments made during eight hours of deliberations.

The Powells were suing their insurance company to cover losses from a traffic collision caused by an underinsured

From Associated Press reports

The game produced 29

first-prize winners on Friday

night and each can collect

in addition to the first-place

people won \$4 for picking

The winning numbers for

Friday night were

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### Grant would help language barrier

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school district hopes to be able to do a better job of providing an education for those students who may be encountering a language harrier in the

The district has applied for a \$164,000 grant they expect will help them reach their goal.

The program they hope to institute is not necessarily for the many new immigrants who come to Seminole County each

According to Dr. Marion Dailey, executive director for instructional support services. there are quite a few students who are born in the United States who have never learned to

Tot who took joyride burns down home

LAND O'LAKES, Fig. — When 3-year-old Mikey Sproul took his delign with a last smooth canh explained. "I go zoom," the act grabbed national attention and even became fodder for late-night monologue jokes.

But nobody's laughing now, Mikey torched his bedroom curtains with a cigarette lighter and burned down his family's home, authorities said.

"The wood hurned" Mikey said as investigators nicked

"The wood burned." Mikey said as investigators picked through the ashes of Thursday night's blaze. "Now I have no

As with his joyride, Mikey escaped unharmed. He was brought out of the burning house by his father, 29-year-old Mike Sproul, who suffered second- and third-degree burns to his back, arms and hands. He was in serious condition

The boy's mother, Paula Sproul, 32, wasn't home at the

Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services

Neighbors, who describe the toddler as a smart child and "a

handful." said the Sprouls moved into the house shortly before

Christmas last year after their mobile home burned down.

put Mikey into protective care Friday after receiving a complaint alleging "a lack of supervision" over the boy, said spokeswoman Elaine Fulton-Jones.

well enough to perform proficiently in their other classes.

U.S.-born," she said. 'I don't know what the exact statistics are, but I believe we are close to that as well."

The federal grant, provided under Title VII of the Bilingual Education Act, would allow the district to expand training for ESOL certified teachers and initiate training for the regular classroom teachers who deal with students with Limited English Proficiency.

The students, also called LEP, may be otherwise bright students who are not succeeding in school because of a language

speak and understand English problem, Dailey said.

"These students might have been straight A students if they 'Nationally, the statistics show are doing the work in their own that 85 percent of the students language, but they might fall in ESOL programs are behind when language comprehension gets in their way," said Eunice Hopkins, director of the ESOL (English for Speakers we will get this grant, it could do of Other Launguages) program so much."

for the school district.

The grant would allow the district to bring all students up to speed by tutoring them in their regular subjects in their own language.

"We're very excited about this," Dailey said. "I hope that



Shrimps, ahoy!

Herald Photo by Michael Sladzing)

The Longwood Farmers Market held some big surprises Saturday, including crustaceans that were no shrimps in the size department. Stacy Brown, from M and J Seafood, displays a super jumbo shrimp waiting for the perfect gumbo. The Saturday market features a variety of farm fresh food.

#### Archery-

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Community College as he gold medaled in his category with a doing it." remarkable score of 584 out of a possible 600. Only eight of McLendon's 60 arrow shots did not land in the 10-point bullseye. The unsanctioned competition consisted of 20 shots at points 60, 50, and 40 yards from the

Saturday at Tampa General Hospital.

target shooting about 22 years ago with his son, then 10. 'I wanted something my son

and I could do together, so we

used to shoot targets," he said. "Eventually, he outgrew me and went to work. I didn't, so I kept

McLendon said he used to bow hunt, but gave it up a few years the tree stands," he explained. McLendon recommends the

sport for most people, if they can afford the start-up costs. A bow can cost from \$200 to \$800. depending on the type and construction. Wicconve bow can be less expensive, but requires more strength to hold the arrow while alming. A compound bow:

the one with an elaborate pulley system, costs more but delivers the same power with half the

out the front. McLendon said the ago. "I got too old to fall out of "stabilizer" actually absorbs the he said. "A 10-year-old boy can vibrations of the arrow as it leaves the bow, producing a more accurate flight. McLendon sald the arrows can

be expensive. Prices start at jubout \$30 a dozen and can ronge in price up to about \$150 a dozen. The black shafted arrows used by McLendon feature an aluminum core surrounded

by graphite, he said. They cost \$100 for 12. Also, the serious target archer will buy scopes and other equipment that will add to Many bows have a rod sticking the overall cost.

"It's all an individual thing." compete on an equal basis with his father. The weight (required to pull the string) may be different, but when it comes down to brass tacks. If you miss the target, you only have your self to blame."

And those words come from a man who rarely misses the bullseye, let alone the target.

#### Games-

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shoes reaching the pit without a single flip in mid-air.

The horseshoe pitching contest marked the end of this year's games for Indiana retiree James Lewis. The third year participant also competed in golf and bowling events. He won one gold medal.

Land 'o Lakes Park residents. Frank Fazio, Walter Hering and Henry Winters made the trip from Orange City to take part in the horseshoe games.

"I'm out of it," Fazio commented, after his round of play "I lost to these good guys. About half of these guys are really good. We have alot of fun

The three men belong to a horseshoe club where they re-

"We just came down today to

play." Hering commented. "Wecame down to play at it." Winters said, with a smile. Possibly as many as 1,400

persons may have been connected in one way or another with the week-long event. It may be several days before even a close estimate can be reached. With people registering to take

part in more than one competitive event, the actual individual participation may reach as high ns 2,400.

Not all the people are pleased all the time, however.

As Saturday's horseshoe pitching competition reached the two and a half hour mark. Hering, who had yet to toss even one shoe, said he thought there should be a refreshment stand set up nearby. The competition was expected to last at least two

more hours at that point. A man who participated in the

5k race along the lakefront, one of the first events on Monday, was disappointed in the sertousness of the competition. "This used to be a fun event." he said, "where people just ran along beside each other and had a good time. Now, they are out to do anything they can to come in

first, and it isn't fun any more." The weather was most cooperative. Only a cool breeze from Lake Monroe, blowing pust participants in the pancakeflipping competition at Fort Mellon Park, was even considered a little uncomfortable.

Other than that, temperatures during most of the outdoor events ranged from the low 60s to the low 80s. The amount of rain which fell in mid-week was so minor it did not stop any activities, and was hardly volved in competition.

Some of the events had fewer participants than may have been hoped. The speed-knitting competition for example, had only two entrants. With medals given for first, second and third places in each category, it was a shoo-in.

The jitterbug competition in the dance contest also had only two couples entered, but the non-games dancing between each of the competition numbers, packed the floor of the Sanford Civic Center. It was not only a contest. It was a fun event.

'That's what we want this to be," said Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby. "People who like a particular sport or competitive event should get out there and give it a try. But others, who are out for noticed by people busily in mostly fun, will also have their chances to get involved."

NATIONAL TEMPS

Atlanta

Boston

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Denver

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Temperatures indicate previous day's

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#### LOTTERY THE WEATHER TALLAHASSEE . The Florida Lottery Department on Satur-

#### day released the following information on payoffs in its Local Porticas? 'Fantasy 5" game.

The temperature at 7 p.m. Saturday was 74 degrees and the overnight low was 62, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando winners, 4,268 people won \$33 for picking 4-of-5, and 101,073 International Airport.

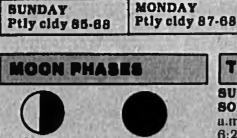
Other Weather Service data: 🗆 Saturday's high.....83 Barometric pressure.30.17 Relative Humidity....87 pct □Winds.....Northeast 8 mph

Rainfall.....01in. |Sunset.....5:33 p.m. []Sunrise.....6:46 a.m.

#### FLORIDA TEMPS

City Daylone Beach Ft. Laud Beach Fort Myers Gainesville Jacksonville Key West Lakeland Miami Pensacola Sarasola Tallahassee Tampa Vero Beach W. Palm Beach 83 73

#### THE ENDED OUT FOOK



#### LAST NEW Nov. 13 FULL FIRST

#### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 68 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 21/4-3 feet and semi choppy. Current is to the south. with a water temperature of 69 degrees.

#### TIDES

SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:05 a.m., 12:35 p.m.; Maj. 5:55 a.m., 6:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:51 a.m., 8:05 p.m.; lows, 1:19 a.m., 2:05 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:56 a.m., 8:10 p.m.; lows. 1:24 n.m., 2:10 p.m.: Cocoa Beach: hlghs, 8:11 u.m., 8:25 p.m.;

TUESDAY

Ptly cldy 82-68

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots, Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate

lows, 1:39 a.m., 2:35 p.m.

#### BOATING

waters a light chop.

chop. A few showers. Sunday night: Wind southeast 10 knots. Scas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland

#### STATISTICS

WEDNESDAY

Ptly cldy 82-68

Today: Partly cloudy, warm and breezy. High in the mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

THURSDAY

Ptly oldy 82-68

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mld to upper 60s. Wind southeast 5 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy and warm. Highs in the nild to upper 80s. Chance of showers 20

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Highs 80 to 85.

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#### POLICE BRIEFS

#### Cops foil drug sale

Kenneth Michael Hinson, 42, 205 Margaret Road, Sanford, was charged with the sale and purchase of a controlled substance by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Thursday.

Deputies said Hinson and another man met in the parking lot of the rest area on eastbound Interstate 4. The security guard on duty there told deputies he thought the men were acting suspiciously.

They told the guard they were "doing business" and they 'did not want any trouble.'

When deputies arrived they reported they learned that Hinson had called the other man and arranged a meeting in order to purchase four Methadone pills.

During the transaction, police reported, Hinson told the seller that he wished to exchange three Diazepam pills for the Methadone instead of paying cash.

Deputies arrested both men. information on the other man was not available.

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

#### Beer theft alleged

Martha Anderson, also known as Patricia Jones, 42, 1800 W. Fifth Street, Apt. 1, Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Pelice and she walked into the RiteAid Drug Store on French Avenue in Sanford and attempted to leave the wore with a 1 pack of Budweiser beer concealed under her dress.

The value of the beer was \$6.99. Anderson was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

#### Napping man arrested

Timothy Allen Smith, 29, 2415 Somerset Dr., Sanford, was charged with disorderly intoxication by Sanford Police on

Police said they found him sleeping on the sidewalk at U.S. Highway 17-92 and 25th Street. Police woke him up and smelled alcohol on his breath.

They said they were unable to determine where he lived, but that he refused to go to the mission.

He became beligerent and was taken into custody. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

#### No license, then jail

Tony Davis, 20, 105 W. 14th St., Sanford was charged with driving without a license by Seminole County sheriff's officers. Deputies said he was pulled over for driving a vehicle with a cracked windshield when they discovered that he had not been issued a Florida driver license.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

#### Warrant arrests

Norman William Reed, 48, 2618 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$150 cash bond.

OJohn Homer Brahm Jr., 23, 1206 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for failing to apppear in court on theft charges. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500 bond.

• Ronald Lumar Andrews, 28, of Stark was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on possession of cocaine charges. He was continued held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

OJohnny Lee Grubbs, 35, 2619 W. 18th St., Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on aggravated battery charges. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

### Sheriff's programs reach citizens

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When Don Eslinger took the helm of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office this past January, he said he set out not only to protect county residents from crime, but to offer community service programs to help them in crime prevention.

"It is our goal to assist the people of Seminole County to better prepare themselves with prevention and awareness programs that will reduce the risk of them becoming victims of a crime," Eslinger said. "Crime prevention and public awareness are essential in the struggle to reduce the crime rate in our

Two programs that reach the majority of the young people in the county are the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) and the School Resource Officer programs in the Seminois County public school system.

D.A.R.E. is a 17-week program taught by specially trained county deputies. Through this

#### Cops: Drug ring busted

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

Two Seminole County residents were among five men arrested Friday by federal agents and charged with being members of a cocaine distribution ring in Central Florida allegedly operating since December.

Michael Staggs, 26, Longwood and Fred Martin, 46, Winter Springs were arrested by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents on cocaine charges along with Michael Goodman. 28, Orlando: Steve Kendall, 27, Maitland and Terry London, 46, Deitona.

Agents of the Orange County Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation and Seminole County's City-County Investigative Bureau assisted in the arrests in their respective jurisdiction.

The five suspects are being held in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. A bond hearing is scheduled Monday before U.S. Magistrate Donald Dietrich.

Telephone taps were used in the investigation of the suspects. Agents seized four vehiles, a house, over 9 ounces of cocaine and a small amount of mari-

program, fifth graders learn to identify and resist the social pressures to use dangerous drugs. Deputies also visit other classes, conduct faculty workshops and present programs to parent/teacher organizations.

"In the past, the force was always reactive," said Deputy Sheriff Rick Miller, a D.A.R.E. officer. "But now we've found out that not only can we support programs, but we must develop a relationship with the kids.

"It gives us the opportunity to build a rapport and deter placing Band Aids on the problems, we're proactive.

D.A.R.E. is positive and subproviding accurate information school, anti-gang attitudes and about drugs and alcohol, crime prevention. reaching students decision- "We have funch with the kids," making skills, showing them discuss problems, discuss peer building self-esteem.

Why do we intervene at the fifth grade level? Because the average guys they open up to average experimental age is 12 us," he said. "Tommy may not years old with drugs," said talk to the deputy in the car but Miller. "We are presently in 15 he may tell Deputy Johnny at schools and will be expanding school who's breaking into into all the elementary schools houses, selling drugs and toting by next year.

• We have lunch with the kids, discuss problems, discuss peer pressure and we're not always in uniform. We want them to know that we are regular people too.

-Deputy Sheriff Rick Miller

youths for middle school and is through the Sheriff's office are: kind of an introduction to the School Resource Officer probuilding a rapport with law crime," said Miller. "Instead of enforcement, they will maintain that trust with the officers in the middle school also."

There are School Resource stantive. It avoids scare tactics. Officers in every county middle and relies on accurate informa- and high school. The S.R.O. tion and a straight-forward stress the importance of a vioapproach. The lessons focus on lence-free community and

how to resist negative peer pressure and we're not always in pressure, suggesting healthy uniform," he said. "We want alternatives to drug use and them to know that we are regular people too."

"Once they find out we're just

This program prepares the Other programs available Disc Programs, Page 5A

· Child Safety Programs. These are available to child care gram," according to Miller. "If centers, parent/child organizawe start with the lower grades to tions and schools. They teach young children how to dial 9-1-1. to stay away from strangers, to use seat belts, to not touch guns, to stay away from drugs, to recognize child abuse and molestation and how to be safe when home alone.

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Crime Against The Elderly



#### Supporting roles

The Fraternal Order of Police. Sanford Lodge 140, hosted a dinner last week and welcomed new members to the organization. Darrel Presley, left, treasurer of the lodge, and Jordan Beckner, right, president, honor Fred Bussey, owner of Sanford Paint and Body, for his corporate sponsorship. Bussey received a plaque for his support.

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attaced on his back, arrand a

#### Free Sports Medicine Kelly Dukart, 22, Orlando was ulso arrested on drug-related charges and freed on \$15,000 ball. She is reportedly Goodman's girlfriend. **JCPenney**









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#### **EDITORIALS**

### Job well done by games' chairmen

Some say doing a job for which a person is hired, isn't deserving of superlative commendation. When people go above-andbeyond however, they should be highly

The City of Sanford has two such employees, Chris Usry and Trent Schake. They served as co-chairpersons for the 1993 Golden Age Games.

This is Chris's second year with the games. She normally serves as the Senior Center Supervisor with the city Parks and Recreation Department. She has been with the city for

Trent Schake has just gone through his first Golden Age Games. He has been with the city for about one year, and has been working with the athletics department.

When the man who served as co-chairman with Usry last year left the city. Trent was called to take over late in the planning stage.

Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby says he jumped right in and learned the program, and has been an outstanding contributor to the success of this year's

The two did not stop with the required arrangements and planning for the games.

They spent many hours, sometimes late at night and early in the morning, compiling statistics on winners for the previous day, and events for the next day.

At times when either of them could stop and rest for a moment, they left their desks and went out to meet and greet the participants. They made everyone feel at home, and inspired volunteer helpers to do

For the first 17 years of Golden Age Games, former Recreation Director Jim Jernigan did an outstanding job in chairing the games. When he retired, some said it would be difficult to replace him. Usry however, began learning about the games from Jernigan, and shared her knowl-

edge with Schake. The two 1993 co-chairpersons deserve a rest. But as soon as the final statistics are tabulated, each will return to regular jobs. It's

what they were hired to do. Overall however, they deserve recognition for their achievements from the city, games participants, and the entire community for making this year's events one of the best.

#### LETTERS

#### Role in Somalia over

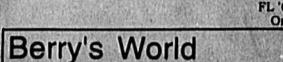
The television coverage of the Somalians celebrating over the bodies of dead U.S. servicemen, the mounting casualties, and the U.S. prisoner obviously under duress, being interviewed on TV are nothing but replays of events we experienced during the Vietnam war.

As one who served in the United States Congress through the Vietnam era, I am both angry and saddened by what is happening in Somalia. It appears that we have learned nothing from the sacrifices that were made by American servicemen and their families during that era. Adding troops on a piecemeal basis and staying six more months is not the answer but only adds to the growing

Our role in Somalia is over. Let's do what a U.S. Senator suggested in the early '70s, declare victory and go home. Let's put a \$5 million reward for bringing in Somali warlord Aidid, dead or alive. The only other alternative is to put in massive U.S forces and smash any opposition quickly and completely. We have strayed far from our initial

A few months ago President Clinton marched proudly down the White House lawn, flanked by U.S. soldiers who had just returned from Somalia. If President Clinton does not immediately change U.S. policy, any march down the White House lawn, headed by President Clinton, will have gaps in the ranks caused by dead, missing and wounder U.S. troops whose sacrifices have been in vain. They say history repeats itself, but this is one time hope they are wrong.

Member of Congress, FL '69-'79



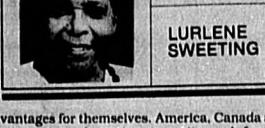


### Changing America is at crossroads

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Change is espoused by most political cam-paigners during their bid for elective office. However, there are special interest groups that form the loyal opposition to change. President William Clinton has had a continuing battle with those solidly entrenched to protect the statusquo. Special interest groups are very powerful, well financed and take the position that maintaining their special interest takes precedence over all else.

For example, I don't believe individually there is anyone in America who would deny medical care to a family with both parents working yet unable to afford medical coverage. Nevertheless, the president's plan for comprehensive medical care is met with a six million dollar advertising barrage. The commercials were clearly designed to weaken if not eliminate the president's opposition. comprehensive medical plan. Why are there only two countries in the industrialized world with no comprehensive medical coverage for its citizens? These two countries are America and South Africa. We champion the cause of individuals in special; if this is so, then each citizen should have the opportunity to receive medical care as needed. America has a moral responsibility to assure that medical care is available to all and that ability to pay for markets?



Naturally, there are two sides to every issue. There are always pro and con arguments. Both sides should be carefully weighed. However, if beneficial over time? Can America maintain

that ability to pay for medical attention is not the determinant of whether one lives or dies.

Europeans bonded together to insure trade

Further evidence of opposition to change is the fight launched against gun control. Worldwide statistics reflect that America leads the in-Further evidence of opposition to change is the

dustralized world in murders. In our state alone there were 11,091 persons murdered in 1992. In spite of these figures it has taken 12 years to get the Brady Bill out of the House of Representatives. It would appear that fewer guns in the hands of individuals might be a desirable

If the last decade of the 20th century is analyzed, at some future date it would be interesting to know what rational justification will be offered for not having a gun control law. It remains to be seen how the Brady Bill will fare in America is at the crossroads. Will powerful

special interest groups determine America's destiny? Are they absolutely certain that their special interest is best for the "general welfare"? Change is always occurring. Even though many people might want to preserve the status-quo, it is impossible. Change is inevitable, therefore, planning for change is required. No conceived plan will be 100 percent flawless but in it better to do something that seems logical and reasonable than to do nothing? What is the

Decisions relative to health care, trade and gun control will impact all of our lives. Therefore each of us has a responsibility to contact our



#### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

### Medicine, law and Dr. Death

Kevorkian may not be my kind of hero. But I don't think he should become this kind of

The maverick and the state of Michigan have been like drivers playing chicken on the highway. You don't have to be clairvoyant to

Last Friday, the retired patholgist turned "obitiatrist" was dragged off to a Michigan jail after he refused to post his own bail. Kevorkian swore he wouldn't eat in protest against a state law that forbids doctor-assisted suicides. The sheriff swore he wouldn't let the 65-year-old

Only the action of a disgusted Michigan citizen may have prevented the state from force-feeding the doctor and proving his point about the oppressive nature of authority. On Monday John A. DeMoss — not a friend of Kevorkian but a friend of reason - posted \$2,000 in cash for bail to prevent this head-on

"I think they've reduced the issue of suicide and assisted suicide to a hysterical bunch of rhetoric that has no meaning," said DeMoss about Kevorkian and his supporters. "I wanted to bring that to a screeching halt."

Well, so do I. I have been no fan of Kevorkian's fanaticism. Like DeMoss, I think it is possible to be sympathetic with a terminally, painfully ill patient's desire to die — without oraising this man as the champion of the cause. Right cause, wrong champion.
Indeed, in many ways Kevorkian has done
his own position more harm than good. Three

years ago. Janet Adkins, an Oregon woman in fear of losing her mind to Alzheimer's, ended her life in "Dr. Death's" suicide-mobile in a park in Oakland County. Mich. The hard, ethical questions about when and under what medical conditions a doctor should be allowed to help a patient die were immediately diverted from the humanity to the machinery of

Many would prefer Dr. Timothy Quill as our poster doctor for the cause of physicianassisted suicide. It was Dr. Quill, an internist, who wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine about the choices facing a patient he had known for decades and how eventualy he helped her die. Instead, we get Jack Kevorkian — a pathologist who had never treated a live patient before he became a free-lance specialist

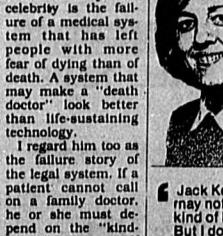
Many of us would prefer to see careful guidelines that would separate the depressed patients from the medically hopeless. We want ome foothold on this slippery slope so that we can be sure a patient has run out of options before the final step. Instead we get a one-man committee who has decided on 19 cases.

Two years ago, a careful right-to-die proposi

It might have passed had not Kevorkian participated in two suicides weeks before the

He helped to defeat a careful law in Washington and he helped to incite a rather careless law in Michigan banning assisted

I have long regarded Kevorkian as a failure story. His celebrity is the failure of a medical system that has left people with more fear of dying than of death. A system that may make a "death doctor" look better than life-sustaining I regard him too as



Jack Kevorkian patient cannot call he or she must dekind of hero. pend on the "kind But I don't think he should ness" of strangers. I we don't wrestle become this down a reasonable kind of martyr. law, people go to

But in fairness it must be said that Jack Kevorkian pushed this issue in our faces. For better as well as for worse, fanatics who challenge the system, may make it move. True believers polarize the public but forfeit to Now John DeMoss has called a temporary

halt to what he described as a "one-man show." Ironically, while attention was riveted on this show, the Michigan Commission on Death and Dying had began taking up this ssue with less glare from the spotlight. Those who don't want Jack Kevorkian jailed

and don't want him making their ethical rules, have to write the rules themselves. We have to construct rules that will allow and limit hysician-assisted suicide. We have to do it uickly and carefully.

Those who care about treating the terminally ill don't want Jack Kevorkian in jail. They want Dr. Death to become obsolete.

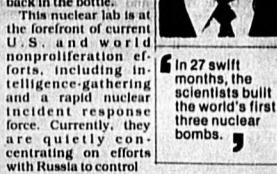
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### Los Alamos faces a new challenge

penheimer persuaded the government

In 27 swift months. the scientists built the world's first three nuclear bombs. Today, Los Alamos' scientists are harnessing their on behalf of another historic, but far more daunting mission: putting the nuclear genie back in the bottle. This nuclear lab is at the forefront of current U.S. and world



their stockpile. One of the scarlest scenarios is Russian nuclear material falling into the hands of a terrorist group. Iran and North Korea, meanwhile, are pursuing their own nuclear programs.

The lab's director since 1986. Dr. Siegfried Hecker, was reluctant "to paint worse scenarios," as he called it, in an interview with our associate Dale Van Atta. "But let me tell you what concerns me the most keeping track of all the nuclear weapons, and the nuclear material in the former Soviet Union," he said. "As soon as one nuke gets away, or the material gets away, you've lost the ability to even answer a terrorist threat again. Ever.

"In other words, if you know that there are 10, 20, 30 pounds of plutonium missing somewhere from the huge former Soviet materials stockpile, then you'll never know again whether a terrorist threat is serious. Because once they have the material, there's no question that bombs can be built." Both sides recognize there are huge pro-

blems in trying to control proliferation. The ongoing effort is multi-pronged, according to our sources. First, lab experts here are sharing computer and nuclear-tracking expertise to develop a Russia stockpile database. Second, the verification regime, and American financial assistance, for the destruction of long-range Russian nuclear weapons is speeding up under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Third, the United States is negotiating to try to buy, for several billion dollars, more than 500 metric tons of Russia's highly enriched uranium in an effort to draw the stockpile down - but the secret talks have stalled.

In the meantime, the Russians have shown no interest in selling any of its huge stockpile of plutonium to the United States to get it out of circulation. They've privately told Americans that they are more interested in using plutonium in fueling their civilian nuclear reactors than the highly enriched uranium. Since 1975, U.S. officials in charge of thinking the unthinkable reside in a littleknown Energy Department-directed unit called the Nuclear Emergency Search Team. More than 600 top scientists at this lab, as well as nuclear-knowledgeable officials from other agencies, are on call to respond to a nuclear threat or emergency, whether it's a civilian reactor, a military incident or a

"We provide expertise," White allowed, Bu it's more than that. When Los Almos experts are dispatched, they are equipped with communicators that connect them back into the labs, which have the most sophisticated supercomputers in the world. Some of the equipment may allow them to find the radioactive material in the device, and disarm

### JACK ANDERSON

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> society has become something of said. revolving door for executive directors, a frustration for

resigned both from the board the board had little control over Morgan's firing. Vaughan said poses no risk to his license.

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Vaughan said he will dispense

In an unrelated matter. Vaughan said the state Depart- arrangements. ment of Professional Regulation ARCHIE D. DICKERSON is investigating a former has taken a leave from the board employee suspected of issuing to serve as a paid director. an antibiotic to a kitten adopted Dane All and application of the directorship changes have spokesman said department by Dane All and application of the directorship changes have spokesman said department employees can neither confirm treasurer a grant Spivey month. Vaughan was forced to nor deny an investigation until controlled medicines and some law had been violated.

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JOHN HARVEY 'BIG JOHN' John Harvey "Big John" Jeffers. Jr., 64. Durango Way. Altamonte Springs, died

ter, Orlando. Born March 25, 1929 in Roanoke, Va., he was a mover for Orange County. He was a Baptist and an Army veteran of He is survived by his wife

### DEATHS

Josephine Acevedo, 77, Pro-vidence Blvd., Deltona, died Medley and Sandra Thomas, all Joe C. Thomas, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993, at of Baltimore; 13 grandchildren ding Gardens. Sanford, died Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal, Sanford. Born July 28, 1916 Marvin C. Zanders Funeral in Corozal, Puerto Rico, she Home, Apopka, in charge of the moved to Central Florida from arrangements. New York City in 1978. She was BETTY BARRIE NEUBIESER a member of Our Lady of the Betty Barrie Neubleser, 88. Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona. She was a seamstress for Col-Springs, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993 at Florida Hospital-South. umbia Presbyterian Hospital.

Survivors include husband Andres, Deltona: daughter, Alice Franzella, Clearwater; son, Peter Ortel, New York, sister, Ramon Llauger, New York: brother. Leonor Iglesias. New York: five Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of

arrangements. **JOHN NORRIS ATKINSON** John Norris Atkinson, 83. Baywood Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993 at South Seminole Community

Born May 12, 1910 in Clayton, NJ, he was a decorated W rid War II Army veteran. He was a protestant and a member of the VFW. He moved to central Flor-

Programs— He is survived by his son John Atkinson of Sanford: his sister Evelyn Peacock of Sanford: two Baldwin-Fatrchild Funeral

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Isabel Dewitt Brown, 89, E. Voorhis Ave., DeLand, died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1993, at

daughters, Beverly Hubbard, Sanford: Marilyn Hofwolt. Pearl Dayton. Ohio; sons, Robert 1904 in Carp, Canada, she Samuel, Arequipa, Peru: Paul, Cruzeido Do Sul, Brazil: Peter, moved to central Florida in Cruzeido Do Sul: sisters, Eleanor Joy, Utica, NY: Alma Waltz. proved. He cited the approxi- Krista Morgan was hired to certified and authorized to han- Nursing Home, Clayton, Ohio, Sherrill, NY; brother, Charles dle the drugs under his for over 40 years. She was a Waltz, Glen Burnie, Md.: 19 member of First United Methodist Church, Deltona.

Survivors include daughter. the drugs from his Lake Mary Elizabeth Ricketts, DeLand: two grandchildren: one great-Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

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Nov. 11, 1993 at the Jamaica Plain Veterans Hospital, Boston Born Aug. 4, 1917, in Cordell 1945. He was raised in Sanford and was a graduate of Crooms Academy. Mr. Dickerson was a deputy secretary of fassachusetts state and was a member St. John/St. Hugh Catholic Church, Dorchester.

Survivors include wife Dorothy "Kirtin": daughter Cynthia Massy, New York City: grandfather, Kim Downs, Roxoury: three great-grandchildren. Davis Funeral Home, Roxbury. is what you expect and what you get at

n charge of arrangements. MARY FLORENCE FASSETT Mary Florence Fassett, 84, N Griffin Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993 at Florida Hospital-North, Alta-

monte Springs. Born in Clayton, NY on Aug. 8 1909, she moved to central Florida in 1956. She was a member of Community United Methodist Church. She is survived by her daugh-

ters Carolyn Browne of Casselberry and Carol Ann Stroh of Orlando; her son Gary F. of Longwood: her sister Edith Lynch of Palmyra, NY: four grandchildren and two great-Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of the arrangements.

Dorothy Marie Hoover, 73, of Bald Cypress Drive, DeLand, dled Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993, at Deltona Heathcare Center, Born June 22, 1920 in Detroit, Mich., she moved to central Florida from Howell, Mich. in 1992. She was secretary for Electric Finishing Corp. She attended First Baptist Church, Ormond

Survivors include husband Paul. DeLand: daughters, Christine Rotrock, Melvindale, Mi., Chrely Barbour, Detroit: stepdaughter, Peggy Hoover, San Diego, Ca.; son, Thomas Rotrock, Port St. Lucie; stepson Paul D. Hoover, III, Detroit; five

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1993 at Orlando Regional Medical Cen-

Clara of Baltimore; his daughters

Baltimore: his stepdaughters rangements.

Joe C. Thomas, 75, 60 Red Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1993 at his

Born Sept. 10, 1918 in Jonesboro, NC, he was a plumber and also worked with the maintenance care for Seminole Broadway St., Altamonte County. He moved to Sanford in 1936.

He was a protestant. He was a Born Dec. 17, 1904 in Corps, the VFW and the Scotland, she was a retired Woodmen of the World. He was licensed practical nurse who also an Army veteran of World moved to central Florida in War II.

1956. She was a member of He is survived by his sons Forest Lake Seventh-day David Thomas of Deltona and Adventist Church, where she Bobby Thomas of Huntington performed community welfare Beach, Calif.: his daughters work. She was also action in JoAnn Potts of Santord and Dorcas. , | Wary Lypp Tharlson of Daytona; ter Harriet B. Grimes of Alta- ford, 16 grandehildren and two monte Springs; her sister great-grandchildren. Dorothy Y. Kirk of Franklin Brisson Funeral Home. San-

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Funeral services for Mr. Thomas will be Monday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with Rev. John J. Hinton officiating. Interment will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today, Nov. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. amd & to 8 p.m.
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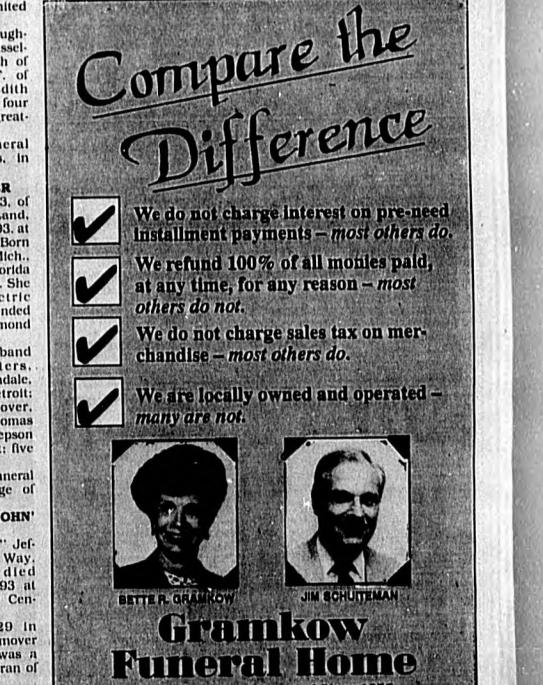


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mately \$350,000 raised to re- replace Spivey, then on a vote of

place the dog kennels that no confidence, was fired Oct. 27.

burned in the tragic April fire Although the board initially de-

that killed 72 of 100 dogs housed cided to have three board

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six and a half years.

Miranda rights, the arrest report

Programs are designed to assist states. Hanson confessed to the the elderly residents in becom- grandchildren and four greattheft and indicated there were ing more aware of crimes direct-The bogus checks were cashed more checks that had not yet ly affecting them and how they. between June 21 and Oct. 25. been discovered. The defendant can avoid becoming a victim. Vander Maten discovered the indicated she forged the checks For more information, call the Lake, Mary, in charge of the theft while going over quarterly in question by tracing the sheriff's office at 330-6600 ext. arrangements. signature of Sheryl Vander 378, for child, woman and el- ISABEL DEWITT BROWN Maten on legitimate checks.

derly programs, or ext. 377 for one of their own in ad-Morgan and Kendall were the 1973. She was a registered only employees at the shelter nurse. She owned Dewitts

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there. Vaughan notes the members rotate as director. amount is impressive, but short Vaughan said the plan was of the nearly \$1 million sought unworkable. "They were fighting among

During the past year, the themselves the first day," he

In September 1992, the board Vaughan said. remove all of the federallyand directorship when asked to euthanasia drugs from the Although the supervising resign from either the board or shelter after employee Theresa veterinarian of the shelter.

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Seminole County Code is occurring on the above described

ring on the above described property. You are hereby called upon to take notice that the Public Hearing will be conducted in the above styled cause on the 2nd day of December, 1993, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1928 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, You have been charged with having weed growth in excess of 24 weed growth in excess of 24 inches in height located within 75 feet of a residence in violation of Section 95.3, Seminole County Code and the accumulation of trash and debris in violation of Section 95.3, Seminole County Code. The Board will receive testimony and evidence at said Public Hearing and shall make

evidence pertaining to the mat-ters alleged in the Statement of Violation and Request for Hearing. If, prior to the hearing, you should come into compli-ance with the County Code provisions that you are alleged to be violating, but the violation recurs prior to the hearing, or if the violation is not corrected by the time specified for correction by the Code inspector, the public hearing will be held pertaining to the allegations YOU ARE ADVISED THAT,

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IF YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL
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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PETER G. KOOREY,

door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on December 14. 1993, the following described property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment:
Lol 19, ALAFAYA WOODS, PHASE 14, as recorded in Plat Book 37, Pages 15 through 16, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Elevider.

CODE ENFORCEMENT SEMINOLE COUNTY. By: ANNETTE M Services Bidg... 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (407) 321:1130 Extension 7397

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CASE NO. 93-1857-CC-22-F ALAFAYA WOODS HOME-OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 Notice is given that pursuant to Order of Final Judgment in Foreclosure dated November 9, 1993, In Case No.: 93-1857-CC-22-F, of the County Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which ALAFAYA WOODS HOME-OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., is the Plaintiff and PETER G. KOOREY is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front

County, Florida.

DATED: November 9, 1993

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of County & Circuit

Courts

OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, AS

JOHN O. EDDY, et al. PORECLOSURE SALE pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated November 5, 1993, and entered in Case No. 93-1365CA14K of the Circul Court of the EIGHTEENTH Beach. TRUSTEE is the Plaintiff and JOHN O. EDDY, CONSTANCE G. EDDY, DAVID HARROM, JANICE HARROM, and THE ESTATES AT SPRINGS LAND-

dants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front steps of the SEMI-NOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on the 9th day of Home, Deltona, in charge of December, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

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MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
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Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 14, 21, 1993 the Korean War. Johnnie Jeffers-Ballard, Carolyn and Gladys Jeffers Floyd, all of

Laker, (12); and time grandsons.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral ford, in charge of the arrange-Home, Forest City, in charge of the arrangements. NAOMI E. RICH Naomi E. Rich, 74, Colombia Court, Sanford, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born March 31, 1919 in Sherrill, New York, she moved to central Florida in 1983. She was a retired missionary. She was a volunteer with Juvenile counseling and with the elderly. Mrs. Rich is survived by her husband, Robert, Sanford;

#### 1993 Golden Age Games results

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3. Pat G. Roberta, 37
2. Vivian G. Solomon, 35
1. Dorie Stein, 34
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SHUFFLEBOARD DOUBLES Men

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1. Norma Durr 1. Elizabeth Derr 2. Dolores S. Martin 2. Pauline C. Stevens 3. Hope H. Carroll 3. Mary W. Schanzle

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3. Denzil Krick, 84 HOBBY SHOW, CRAPTS 1. Elizabeth Mohr, 75 2. Howard Japs, 80 3. Jim E. Wallace, 57 HOBBY SHOW, CERAMICS 1. Doris Goettsch, 70

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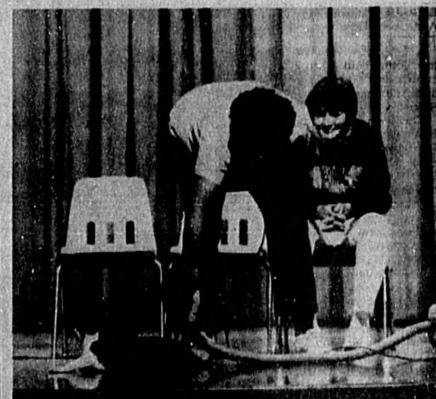
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### Candid moments from the Golden Age Games



Tom Ayres at horseshoes.





Bernard Tober squeaks over the high jump bar.

Harriett Boyd vacuums her cat for the talent contest.



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Contestants in the talent contest nervously wait backstage for their call to the bright lights and applause.



Bernie Kleinschmidt and Wally Warner check the bullseye.

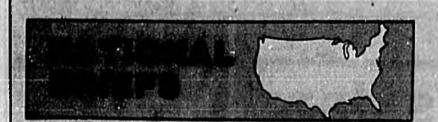


Josephine Schnoor concentrates on her speed knitting.

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#### Where is Michael Jackson?

LOS ANGELES — Where in the world is Michael Jackson?
Curious minds wanted to know Saturday after the pop
superstar cut short a concert tour to get treatment for what he
called a prescription drug addiction aggravated by his worries
over child abuse allegations.

Jackson, accompanied by close friend Elizabeth Taylor, canceled his "Dangerous" tour Friday and left Mexico City for London and, possibly. Switzerland, where the actress owns a

The reclusive Jackson reportedly was spotted clearing customs in London, then he disappeared. His whereabouts could not be confirmed.

In a recorded message, Jackson said he was aceking treatment for addiction to painkillers caused by anguish over the investigation into a 13-year-old boy's claims Jackson sexually molested him. Jackson spokesmen have said the

abuse claims emerged after Jackson rejected a \$20 million extortion attempt by the teen-ager's father.

#### Women do let off steam

WASHINGTON — Know that theory that women think they must suppress anger? Forget it.

Women do let off steam, but typically at their husbands instead of the person who really angered them. And if they cry when angry, that's normal and healthy, a study concludes.

"It's a physiological cleansing kind of a thing," said Sandra

"It's a physiological cleansing kind of a thing." said Sandra Thomas, director of nursing research at the University of Tennessee. "Whatever way it takes to get rid of the overwhelming emotions is healthy. Keeping it all in is very bad for you."

Thomas performed what researchers called the first large investigation of women's anger, studying 535 women ages 25

#### Misconduct charges dropped

WASHINGTON — Dr. Robert Gallo is co-author of a series of studies that established the cause of AIDS and led to a blood test for the deadly virus — work that has been described as perhaps the most important research in virology in the 20th century.

But since that landmark achievement in 1984 in his lab at the National Cancer Institute, Gallo has been hounded by a series of investigations, hauled up before Congress, attacked in the press and turned into the villain of a made-for-television

The government dropped its misconduct case against Gallo last week, just days before he would have gotten the first chance to defend himself in public.

#### Puerto Rico votes today on statehood

BAYAMON. Puerto Rico — Before the wreath-laying ceremony at the National Cemetery, Luis Burgos spent a few quiet minutes amid the tombstones of veterans, some of whom had given their lives for Washington.

To Burgos, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for saving his platoon from a Vietnamese ambush in 1969, the United States is his country, and he and his people should have the same rights as their fellow American citizens.

As the soft-spoken Burgos noted during Veterans' Day celebrations Thursday, a president he could not vote for sent him to Vietnam. Many of the 34,700 Puerto Ricans who served there also were draftees.

On Sunday, in Puerto Rico's first election in 26 years on political status, the 45-year old father of four plans to vote for statehood. Polls show the statehood movement has an even chance of winning the non-binding ballot.

# Tapering off may be best for smokers

By PAUL RAEBURG AP Science Editor

ATLANTA — Tapering off may top going cold turkey when it comes to quitting eigarettes, addiction researchers reported Saturday.

Those who can delay the day's first eigarette or give up smoking for seven days have a good chance of eventually dropping the habit for good, according to a new study.

"Maybe our goal shouldn't be to get them to quit." said study author John P. Pierce of the University of California, San Diego

"Maybe our goal should be to get them to quit for at least a week or to get them under 15 cigarettes a day," he said at a meeting of the American Society of Addiction Medicine.

The study provides a new view of quitting in which smokers are encouraged to make progress by smoking less and quitting intermittently, rather than making the difficult choice to stop im-

mediately.

A no-smoking program designed for the state of California was based on Pierce's findings and has enabled 26.7 percent of smokers to quit, roughly twice the rate of those quitting without the program, said Shu-Hong Zhu, another UCSD researcher who helped develop the pro-

gram.
A key feature of the program was repeated follow-up calls from counselors. Without such follow-up, "doctors' advice is useless," Pierce said.

Pierce also found that restriction of smoking at home and in the workplace was a factor contributing to successful quitting — when combined with assistance like that in the California posmoking program

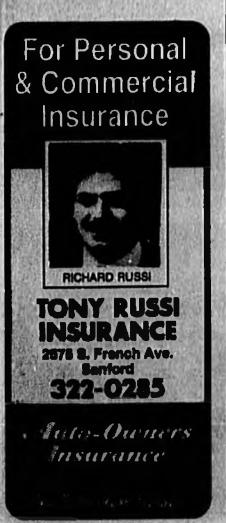
California no-smoking program.

David Abrams of Brown University in Providence, R.I., an authority on smoking cessation, praised Pierce's work, saying it confirms an emerging view that quitting is often a gradual pro-

"You've got to see a slip or a relapse as a learning process, rather than a failure." Abrams

Ninety percent of smokers who try to go cold turkey fail to quit, most of them relapsing within four days, Pierce said.

Pierce and his colleagues based their study on interviews with 4,824 Californians who were asked about their smoking habits and history and then interviewed again an average of 18 months later.



# Ladies First.

Deaths From Heart Disease

Women 498,568 Men: 475,477

U.S., 1987. Source: National Center for Health Statistics, U.S. Public Health Service, DHHS and the American Heart Association

Heart disease does not discriminate. In fact, it's the biggest killer of American women today.

That's why it's so important to recognize chest pain as a major warning sign of a heart attack. And to know that while a man's chest pain tends to occur shortly, if not immediately, before a heart attack, a woman's can come and go for weeks, even months.

But don't think this means you have time to ignore the warnings. It's paramount to catch a heart attack before it happens. See your doctor, especially if you're past menopause. And if you feel any discomfort or pressure in and around the chest area, don't risk it. We can give you immediate attention, quick and accurate diagnosis, and all the technology and expertise of The Heart Center at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, 24 hours a day.

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, offering some of the finest, most comprehensive cardiac care available.

For more information, call 321-4500 (from Orlando: 628-8797; from West Volusia County: 668-4441).

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### School scenes

#### IN BRIEF

#### Ram garage sale

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Marching Rams will be holdig their annual garage sale on Dec. 4 and 5.

Tax deductible donations of clean clothing, household items. books, toys and furniture are being collected by the band

Contributions can be made by calling 260-5923 to arrange for the pick up of your items.

#### **American Education Week**

SANFORD - Students will be celebrating American Education Week in a variety of ways this week. Students in the Crooms School of Choice TAPP program, for

example, will be teachers for a day. At Goldsboro Elementary School, they will invite their

parents to come and see what school is really like by joining the students in class: At Seminole High, retired teachers will be invited back to see

what's going on in the classroom. Every school will be doing something. Parents and members

of the community are invited to contact the schools and see what's happening.

#### POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



A thirteen-year-old professional dancer, Doris von Kappelhoff was a passenger in a car that was struck by a train. For a time, her life was in danger; after that it seemed unlikely that she would ever walk again. On release from hospital - 14 months later - she switched her ambitions to a singing career, later changing her name to *Doris Day*.

1. Name her 1956 number two hit single.

For which 1959 movie, which co-starred Rock Hudson, was Day nominated for an Oscar? 3. Which Doris Day movie featured Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Roger Maris?

Answers: 1) "Whatever Will Be, Will Be (Que Sera, Sera)" 2) "Pillow Talk" 3) "That Touch of Mink"

#### We want you to be opinionated

Our mailbag is full with letters opinion on something that's postmarked from Seminole High School.

We are really excited to hear about all the things that are happening at the Sanford school. but what about the rest of you?

Where are the students at the other schools in Sanford? At Lake Mary schools? And down in Longwood?

Are you there? If you have a story idea or an

happening in the schools where you are, drop us a line at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or call us at 322-2611.

The schools are all doing a good job about getting information about upcoming events to us, but we want to know, from your perspective, what's hap-

Don't be shy...this is your chance to shine.

#### Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it. Send us the information, neatly written or typed by

Thursday at noon. Let us know the who, what, when, where and why and we

will consider the information. Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

**Seminole County School Board** 



#### What's for lunch?

Monday, Oct. 15, 1993 Chicken Nuggets Tator Tota **Broccoli Normandy** 

uesday, Oct. 16, 1993 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Tossed Salad Baked Apple Slice Garlic Roll

#### Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1993

Corn Dogs Tri Tators Cole Slaw

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1993 Sliced Turkey with Dressing and Gravy

Whipped Potatoes Peas and Carrots Pumpkin Cake Rolls Milk

Friday, Oct. 19, 1993 Manager's Choice

### Talented 'Noles dazzle MGM

Special to the Herald

What do you get when you combine one of the world's largest amusement park and 80 students from four nationally ranked choirs and dance corp?

One jam packed show for national television. That's what. Walt Disney World's M.G.M. Studios are the host this year to the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Hall of Fame Awards, and to honor Dick Clark, this year's inductee, Seminole High School has produced its finest dancers for the tribute.

Maureen Maguire's dance team, The Dazzlers, play the ladies part in the three infinite Band Stand Spectacular. Bob Maguire's Pizazz. Destiny, and Fantasy (the school's award winning show choirs) provided the guys for partners as well as more girls for spots that needed to be filled. There were even band members and alumni who returned to be part of the event.

"This is really great for the school. There's an estimated broadcast audience of 40 to 50 million nation wide." said Mr. Maguire.

On the afternoon of October 25th two Disney choreographers and two production heads came to the school to see how they could use the young hopefuls.

"They came out and took a look, and they liked what they saw. The kids are being used in almost all of the number. Mr. Maguire said.

Currently in rehearsals, the students practice every Monday from 2:30 to 5:00 and on Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 9:00. Mr. Maguire went on, "The kids

Hamilton Elementary

SANFORD — The following stu-dents were named to the honor roll at Hamilton Elementary School for earning all A's on their first semester

report cards:
• Third grade: Stephanie Brooke,

Christina Brown, Jon Fleishman, Clifford Furman, Matthew Furman,

Abbie Harris, Scott Lewis, Chris Moorehead, Paul Neuman, Kristina Rumsey, Stacey Sisco, Karly Smith,

Lyndy Speidel and Jessica Spradlen.

Fourth grade: Maretta Baggs.

David Beehner, James Berning.

Daniel Bernstein, Benjamin Brendle,

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Julie Carr. Vivanna Cruz, Patrick
Daly, Patricia Daoud, Benjamin
Hubbard, Shunika Joseph, Laura
Pagden, Chalandra Taylor, Tonetta
Ward and Shannon Wight.

e Fifth grade: Erin Brown, Walter
Burkhalter, Julia Coffman, Joseph
Cooper, Deannon Gardner, Joseph
Gunter, Chris Hoffman, Laurie Huntling, Nikima Isaac, Sarah Meisel,
Brock Sutton, Sarah Twilleager, Bryn
Wallace and Danielle Whiddon.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Eighty talented students from Seminole High School will sing and dance their way into the hearts of a national television audience as they take part in a celebration that is part of the

Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Hall of Fame ceremonies at Walt Disney's MGM studios. The show will be taped this week.

are doing great. No one has missed a rehearsal."

The show will be taped at Disney's studios on November 20th at 9 o'clock in the morning. Live. Eight cameras will be rolling and Mr. Maguire has told his pupils the importance of looking good.

"I told them that If they don't smile and really work full out, they could end up on the cutting room floor.'

The Hall of Fame Ceremony. which is usually held in

California, is expeced to have an audience of over 500 invited press and industry people.

honored and is looking forward to a great performance. She said, "It's been really neat seeing how Disney works. They put pieces together and everything comes into place."

Mrs. Maguire feels very

All of the excitement isn't really new to Mrs. Maguire and the dance team. They have, performed in the N.B.A. All Stars parade, the Easter parade, and

last summer they danced for an impressive audience which included Disney C.E.O. Michael Eisner.

'We've done a lot with Disney. It's been great. Everyone we work with is always nice and they treat the kids really well. The routines are fun to do and we all have a blast." Mrs. Maguire concluded.

The students are working as volunteers and Disney is supposed to donate an Honorareum. but as far as the Maguire team goes it's all in a days work.

### Memories stirred by Fall air

Watching as neighboring children toss the ol' foam football around outside, a dam breaks and a flood of memories come forth, that only a trigger

tangible object could release.

These thoughts are not of football for me necessarily, but of times most everyone has as a

Playing in the crispness of Fall and leaves crunching under your feet that have just fallen from the now bare trees, are memories that time holds captive until the reoccurance of a single mention, smell or sight brings this "inundation of emo-

tions" back. Whirling and spinning on merry-go-rounds, seeing who can rech the treetops first on the park swing or just spending the night at Grandma's are all visions that I recall when thinking

of yesteryear. Although I may seem too

whole life ahead of me. These images that still linger are thought upon fondly and I enjoy remembering what the past held

Abandoned piano lessons, thinking my teacher was trying to deliberately drown me during a swimming lesson and ballet lessons I opted not to take were all part of the process of making my own choices and facing the Lisa Cullum consequences (good and bad) of each one.

The plano lessons, I really

wish I had stuck with. The teacher wasn't really trying to drown me-and I'm a fairly decent swimmer now. (I've masteredtheold if-you-want-to-stay-alivekeep-your-head-above-water

routine.) And, as for ballet lessons, it would have been nice to try, but my hair just doesn't like to stay in a bun for long periods of time.

young to be reflecting on the The simple pleasure of going past so freely, when I have a out for an ice cream after church



is no longer thought of as a treat. Instead, the rental of video games that promote violence. frivolous toys that cost too much, and the whatever-I-want-when-I-want-it

titude has taken over as a mediocre substitute for love.

Make moments count so children will have pleasant pictures of their childhood when they have an opportune moment to reminisce, such as I did on this cool autumn day. Lisa Cullum, who has some fine memories of her own childhood, is a junior at Seminole

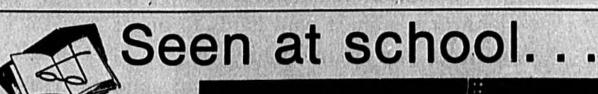
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NAME FROM ONE OF ITS FIRST USES - RUB-BING OUT PENCIL LINES. NATIVE AMERICANS USED TO MAKE BOTTLES FROM RUBBER. NOW IT HAS MANY, MANY USES.





#### Honored in school

Students throughout the county honored those who have served their country over the years during Veterans Day celebrations at local schools. The Seminole High School color guard helped lead the celebration at Hamilton Ele-mentary School on Thursday. The youngsters learned all about the history of the U.S. military and the part the men and women who served in it have played in preserving our freedoms.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



### Health/Fitness

#### IN BRIEF

#### A golden opportunity

LAKE MARY - Florida Hospital Rehabilitation Center and Gold's Oym in Lake Mary will co-sponsor a sports medicine elinic and health screenings on Monday, Nov. 15, from 5-8 p.m. at the gym. 500 E. Lake Mary Blvd.

Health screenings will be conducted by: Mitchell Freed, M.D., medical director of the rehabilitation center and a participating United States Olympic Team physician.

Orthopedic surgeon Gwinn Murray, M.D., an accomplished fronman triathlete and marathon runner.

Podiatrist Robert T. Hoover, DPM Licensed physical therapist and occupational therapists.

Cectified exercise physiologists and athlette trainers.

For more information or to schedule a health screening, call Gold's Gym-Lake Mary, at 330-1203.

#### VNA offers flu shots

The Visiting Nurses Association will be offering flu sliots for \$10 at the following sites this week:

Tuesday, Nov. 16. from 10 n m to 1 p.m., at HRS in th. Reflections Service Center, 632 E. Lake Mary Blvu., in the large conference room. For information, call Charlotte Hicks at

Thursday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sanford Housing Authority Redding Gardens, 400 Locust Ave., Sanford, in the community room. For information, call Phyllis Richardson, 323-3150.

Thursday, Nov. 18, from 2-4 p.m., Sanford Housing Authority, 94 Castle Brewer Court. For more information, call 323-3150.

#### SSH plans special seminars

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Hospital offers the following programs for the month:

●AARP "55 Alive," Mature Driving Class, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29, 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in classroom 103. Refreshments will be served. Auto insurance discounts may be available through class attendance. The cost is \$8 and registration is required. Call 648-7899.

Parenting Without Pressure, Friday, Nov. 19, 26, from 7-9 p.m. in classroom 103. This is a five week workshop that helps parents deal with confrontations before they arise. This innovative parenting tool dramatically decreases everyday hassles between parents and their children and allows adults to parent without pressure.

For more information and to register, call 767-2524.

• Labor and Delivery Class. Part II, Monday, Nov. 15 from 7.9 p.m. in classroom 103. For more information and to register, call 339-BABY. Baby Saver CPR, Part II, Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 6-10 p.m.

in classroom 103. There is a nominal fee for this class. For more information, call 679-4277.

South Seminole Sitter Class, Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in classroom 103. The class is for children ages 11-14. The fee is \$25. Lunch will be provided.

For more information and to register, call 339-BABY.

#### Fedigan named Professional of the Year

SANFORD - Richard E. Fedigan, coordinator of substance abuse and residential services for Crossroads Seminule Community Mental Health Center-Inca was mined Professional of the Year for District 7, including Brevard, Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties, at the 13th annual conference

of the Florida Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association in Orlando. Fedigan was selected from among 219 addiction treatment

#### professionals. Doctors needed to help track flu strains

In the spring of 1993, dozens of isolates of previously unrecognized strains of influenza A were reported in Florida, suggesting that the upcoming 1993-94 influenza season may be particularly severe, according to the HRS State Health

HRS is seeking general practicioners who will agree to serve as "sentinels" for influenza activity in their community during the 1993-94 influenza scason.

Participating physicians/practices will submit throat cultures to the HRS Office of Laboratory Services for patients presenting with influenza-like illness, as well as monitor the proportion of cases presenting to the physician with influenza-like symptoms. The data will be tabulated on a weekly basis, and

participating physicians will receive a weekly influenza surveillance update from the office detailing the strains of influenza detected in the state and U.S., regional and statwelde findings on the trends in proportional influenza morbidity, as well as report of influenza outbreaks and other related issues.

#### **HOUSE CALL**

### Appendicitis: Facts and fiction

Appendicitis is the most common cause of abdominal emergency surgery accounting for about one percent of all general surgical operations. Although most common in persons between the ages of 15 and 30, it can occur in individuals of any age. There is no way it can be prevented.

This disease was not recognized until 1886 when it was realized that removal of the apendix was essential for cure. For 500 years before this, appendicitis was called "Perkyphikus" and non-surgical methods of treatment usually resulted in the death of the patient. Today, with a prompt appendectomy and the availability of excellent antibloiics, the prognosis has improved from a previously fatal disease to one in which death is uncom-

Patients often ask, "What is the appendix and what does it "What causes appendicitis?"

The appendix is a hollow appendage which is attached to the cecum or first part of the large intestine on the right lower side of the abdomen. It has the apparent function is presently



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-H. Garret Dotson, M.D.

bacterial infection resulting from an obstruction by kinking, scarring, or a foreign body such as fecal material, seeds, or intesti-nal parasites. Enlarged lymphold tissue is thought to be leading cause of obstruction in children and can be caused by an accute respiratory infection. measles, or any disease producing a generalized reaction of

lymphoid tissue. About half of all patients with appendicitis seek medical attention with the classic symptoms shape of a string bean. No of right lower abdominal pain. nausca or vomiting, and loss of appetite. Further testing usually The cause of appendicitis is reveals the temperature and

white blood can count to be elevated. Surgery can usually be advised on the basis of this history and supportive findings on the physical examination.

The remaining one-half of patients present with varying symptoms and findings which challenge the diagnostic skills of the surgeon. Infants and young children can be difficult to diagnose because they cannot give a history of symptoms and sometimes can't cooperate during the physical examination. Appendicitis in young women can sometimes be confused with pain associated with ovulation. ovarian cysts, ectopic pregnancy

once in every 2,000 pregnancies. Elderly patients may have lewer symptoms and usual physical findings, and are often without fever or significant white cell count elevation. For this reason, diagnosis is sometimes delayed resulting in a 30 percent incidence of rupture before surgery is performed. Rupture of the appendix sometimes leads to a higher possibility of wound and abacess formation, and sometimes results in longer and more expensive hospitalizations.

The removal of a normal appendix is sometimes done by: the very bear as surgeons when appendicitis is suspected. This should never be thought of as an "unnecessary appendectomy." Surgery on the basis of clinical suspicion has been demonstrated to reduce complications where as "watchful waiting" can increase the risks.

Appendicitis should never be underrated. At the first Indication of symptoms, the patient should be seen by a physician. It is always preferable to rule out a potential problem rather than wait until more serious complications occur from perfora-

H. Garret Dotson, M.D., is a general surgeon with an office at 360 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, and 75 Fex Ridge Court, DeBary.

### Do-Not-Resuscitate forms popular among ill, elderly

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

A new "Do-Not-Resuscitate" form is comforting thousands of people in Florida, and 16 other states, that they or their relatives do not have to be revived when they are close to death.

In 1992 Legislature passed a

House Bill regarding the right to decline life-prolonging procedures, according to a booklet from the Emergency Medical Services Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Tallahassee. This bill also consolidates the laws on health care surrogacy and retitles the Chapter "Health Care Advance" Directives." in addition, it expands and clarifles that a competent adult, or an incompetent adult, through a health care surrogate who was previously chosen, or proxy or guardian, has the right to be able to control decisions regarding medical care, including the withdrawal or withholding of life-prolonging procedures.

Specific to the Emergency Medical Service, one component of the advance directives will authorize EMS personnel to honor a prehospital Do Not

Resuscitate Order (DNRO). The order, written on a term adopted by rule of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), must be presented to EMS personnel when they respond to a call for assistance.

It should be emphasized that the Chapter grants EMS personnel the authority only to honor a DNRO. A living will may be executed by a perfectly healthy person with no known terminal condition or it may be executed after an individual has been diagnosed as being in a terintnal condition.

A living will states the kind of medical care an individual wants or does not want if unable to make his own decision regarding medical care.

A DNRO, signed by a physican who has determined that the patient is in a terminal condition or vegetative state with very little probability of recovery, includes instructions that a patient in cardiac or respiratory arrest is not to be resuscitated and defines what limited medical care should be provided.

EMS personnel may therefor honor a DNRO, but not a living will, because a DNRO serves as evidence that a physician has



Hereld Photo by Michael Stedzinski

Linda Driggers, with the Florida Registry, speaks to a group during a workshop on Advance Directives.

made a determination regarding offered by South Seminole Hosthe patient's medical condition and that there is mutual agreement regarding a course of treatment.

In the past two years, the cards also have been approved completed and updated at no for use in Arizona, Colorado, charge. Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, New Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

A free workshop on Advance Directives, Living Wills, Durable Powers of Attorney and Do Not Resuscitate Order Forms will be

pital, 521 Physicians Plaza, and presented by Florida Registry and Living Will Registry of American, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. 1993 forms will be provided,

Reservations may be made by calling 800-624-5498 or 904-328-7100.

#### **Fitness Factor**

### Spy concludes walking works

By IRA DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Carol C. Spelman was a apy for science.

She wanted to know whether walkers did what exercise experts counted on them to do - walk at a pace associated with health

So she watched them, covertly.

Spelman sought to nall down a key detail in exercise studies. Researchers had already estimated from laboratory work how hard a person must walk to achieve metabolic changes associated with better health. The uestion was whether people outside a lab formally did it.

"Nobody had ever done something like his before," said Spelman, program coordilator at Westchester Cardiac Rehabilitation,

clinic in Scarsdale, N.Y. Spelman did her experiment while a raduate student at the University of South arolina. Results were published in the merican College of Sports Medicine Journal ledicine and Science in Sports and

Spelman looked at 29 healthy walkers ose ages averaged 35. They were given ucations on mood state to answer before

id after they walked.

That, however, was just a cover.
"They didn't have any idea we were oking at things like pace," Spelman said, the walkers had known, they might have asclously or unconsciously changed their

The questioning was an excuse for man to visit them where they walked, she could spy out their normal route. I found a spot where I could see them, d they couldn't see me, and I timed them

we were looking at things like pace. I found a spot where I could see them, and they couldn't see me, and I timed them between two spots. -Carol C. Spelman

They didn't have any idea

between two spots," Spelman said. "I measured that distance, and I came up with a pace."

The average was around four mph, the study said.

After the self-selected outside pace was determined, the walkers entered the lab to walk on a treadmill at the same pace. Researchers then measured the energy the walkers expended at that pace. The average burn, expressed as a percent of maximal heart rate, was about 70, although the range

was wide — from 56 to 89, the study said. The rates were within the ACSM's recommended range for cardiorespiratory fitness, 55 percent to 90 percent of maximal, the study said.

Although percent of maximal heart range is commonly used by exercisers, it is not the most accurate measure of how hard you are

working out. A more precise standard for energy used, which looks at how much oxygen the exerciser consumes, showed three of the exercisers failing below the ACSM's cardiorespiratory target, the study said.

By and large, the exercise walkers she studied were working hard enough to make the experts happy, Spelman concluded.

Even those who fell below the cardiorespiratory target probably were still working hard enough to get important health benefits in such areas as lower blood pressure and better cholesterol levels, Spelman said in an interview.

Researchers also computed energy expended during the week based on the estimated calories burned per exercise session and the number of days of exercise. On that, the results don't look as good, Spelman said.

The average was 1,100 calories per week - slightly above the 1,000 that other researchers have found healthful, Spelman

However, several apparently fell below that level, indicating some were not walking often enough, the report said.

This underlines the need for regular exercise - not just a couple of days a week, Spelman sald.

The study supports the idea that walking is a good health practice, said another researcher on walking, Dr. James M. Rippe, director of the Exercise Physiology and Nutrition Center in Shrewsbury, Mass.

People tend to walk about three mph doing errands, so adding one mph can turn them into exercisers, the cardiologist said. Spelman's method of fleld study is "a nice little twist" on standard research, Rippe

said. Her approach did raise eyebrows among other exercise researchers. Spelman conceded. Watching secretly and misdirecting subjects about the experiment's true purpose is accepted in psychological re-

search, but it's not traditional in physiology. However, Spelman counters that her design does have one point in its favor - it



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#### Stenstrom

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Harrell said if Mitchell wasn't at his home at Palmetto and Third he was probably visiting a patient or at the Union Pharmacy, a drugstore between McCrory's and Speer's.

None of these nor other callers could remember the M.M. Smith home at Eighth and Elm ever being used as a hospital or clinic. We were about to conclude that Fernald-Laughton Hospital at Fifth and Oak was Sanford's first when word came from Mrs. Blanche Spurling Stringer of Winder, Ga., that her mother, Mrs. Katic Spurling, died in 1911 at the Smith home. She said others were cared for there. too. According to Mrs. Stringer. her mother. Katie, died of stontach tumors. She was operated on by Dr. David Forster and assisted by Dr. J.T. Denton at the Eightir and Elm location.

Dr. Forster was a surgeon. He came to Sanford from St. Louis where he was Professor of Discases of Women at Barnes University and chief of St. Louis Maternity Hospital. He held certificates from the Johns Hopkins, New York and Chicago medical schools. He did postgraduate work in Edinburgh. Glasgow, Lundon, Berlin and Vienna. Dr. Denton was a local family physician with offices in the Woodruff building.

Then we got a call from Bill Toeys. He said he recently visited the Henry Addison DeLand Memorial Museum on West Michigan Avenue in DeLand. Henry was the founder of that city and the DeLand Academy which later became Stetson Uni-

Bill said they had numerous picture albums of various areas of Volusia County and a small album of Sanford photos. Toeys said he was certain one of the Sanford pictures was of the

"Plant System Hospital" in or near downtown Sanford. Plant was the magnate who built the first raffroad from Jacksonville to Sanford. We're looking into this possibility and will report as soon as we find something definite.

A second point we need to make is this: In that first hospital yarn we said that when Mrs. Spurling died, her widower, Jesse, was left with six daughters 10 years of age and younger. He decided to raise the six girls himself at the Spurling mansion on South Mellonville Avenue instead of placing them in the Methodist Children's Home at Enterprise. "Not so," we're told. Spurling did place the girls there for two years. During that time he refurbished his home. "The Oaks," and brought the girls home. He raised them until his untimely death in 1928 in an auto accident at 25th and Park

Since we mentioned the children of Beulah Spurling Wells, the son of Mrs. Stringer and the son of Mrs. Anabel Cowan, we should mention that Mrs. Florence Spurling Monforton of Sanford had two daughters. They are twins -Sandra and Sonya. Sandra married Fred Wilson, son of former city commissioner and Mrs. Al-Wilson, Sonya is married to David Harrell of the Harrell Transmission family. Ola Spurling Keene and Thelma Spurling Danforth also had children but none of them ever lived in Sanford.

We learned something last week we didn't know about the Whigham boys. We knew two of them. Frank and Tom. Both played football at Seminole High. Frank was a quarterback. He got 17 scholarship offers, including West Point, to play college football. He chose Florida

State and played four years under Coach Pete Peterson. Since he was red shirted he played one season under Coach Larry Jones. Tom played both ways at SHS as a running back and a defensive back. He got a scholarship to the University of Florida. But he developed alcerative colitis. He wasn't able to play. This led later to his untimely death. Most of you know the local high school football facility is named the Thomas E. Whigham Stadium in

his memory. The third Whigham footgall player was Mark. He played at SHS as a defensive back. He went on to perform for the University of Central Florida, Heis now with the local school board. This trio were sons of Julian and Millie Whigham. They lived many years on Phonosa Drive in SanLanta out are now living with daughter Karen Coleman and her husband in Geneva. Karen is an assistant principal for Wayne Epps at Oviedo High.

The eldest Whigham son is Buck. He also played SHS football. He now teaches a fourth grade class at Hamilton Elementary in Sanford. There was a lifth son, John. He also played SHS football. He's now a certified public accountant in south Flor-

The seventh child is Karen's sister. Rebecca. She's an x-ray technician at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Getting back to Tom for a moment, he had six scholarship offers including one from West

Point. He chose to go to Florida. but it was there it was discovered he had ulcerative colitis. That was in April 1983. He could not accept Florida's offer of a scholarshto.

Neither Karen nor "Beeky" played football at Seminole High. But hold on, Rebecca was a cheerleader. Karen was also a "cheerleader" but for the local school board for umpteen years before she settled down to the business of "principaling."

We always knew there was an early Lutheran Church In Sanford. But we never had an idea of where it was It was the church early Swedes attended. We were born here almost 74 years ago. Now comes a much younger fellow, a newcomer to Sanford. named Hill Richards. He takes us to lunch and starts talking about the Swedes' first church. He was surprised we knew not where it was. So, he, mind you, showed us where it had been. He took us lo Upsala Road and dreve into the old Swedish cemetery that served as the church's graveyard.

It had been in complete disarray. But it's being restored and had a temporary marker erected. The county's historical society. I'm told, is going to install a permanent marker.

Richards, by the way, resides with his wife and children in the Silver Lake area. See there. nobody ever gets too old to learn something new. We're sure glad to know where the church was since our grandmother. Josephine Stenstrom, taught

The house on the southeast corner of Eighth and Elm where Mrs. Jesse E. (Katie) Spurling, following an operation there, died in 1911. It was more widely known once as the M.M. Smith home.

Sunday school there.

Ladies, permit one more baseball flem I think you'll enjoy it. Was reading my weekly California Southern bapcist newspaper t'other day. It said Billy Graham, the famed evangelist, admitted he was an Atlanta Braves fan and was pulling for them to win the National League East title in their race with the San Francisco Giants, Billy added that if any of San Francisco's star players got sick or hurt and had to go to the hospital during the chase for the flag, "Well," satd Graham, "Godbless them."

Oh. oh! Here's one more

baseball (tem. One day Carl Hubbell, the Hall of Famer who brought the New York Glant Farm System to Sanford from 1948 until 1956, was the guest speaker at the Sanford Kiwanis Club. At that time the club met at the Yacht Club, a facility built on piers over the waters of Lake Monroe just west of what is now Veterans Park, Hubbell had a young New York Glant outfielder with him. While introducing the player, Hubbell said, "This fellow is going to go down in the record book as one of the greatest ballplayers in the history of baseball. Hubbell was so right. Know who he introduced? None other than the "Say Hey ktd" - Willie Mays.



Gone fishin

Herald Photo by Michael Siedzinski

There was plenty of fun to be had at Wilson Elementary School Saturday when students, parents and friends visited the grounds for games, food, face painting and more. Brian Fawcett was among the crowd, shown here fishing for a fortune.

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# Sports

#### BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

#### Sports memorabilia show

MATTLAND - The Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Mattland Ave., hosts a sport and card ascinorabilia show from 12/30 to 4 p.m. today. Orlando Magic player Authory Bowie and Boston Red Sox pitcher Frank Viola will be on

hand to sign amographs between 2 and 4  $\rho_i m_i$ The program, which is being offered in comperating will the Sports for Comm. is free of tharge. There will be door pilzes one appropriate free throw contests and pack wars with a grand prize of a Chris Webberamographed baske trall and a Barry Bonds bat. For information, contact Ell at 645-5933.

#### Baseball coaches meeting

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a coaches meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. at Sanford Memorial. Stadium for lanyone interested in coaching youth baseball leagues for ages 5-15.

Leagues will be offered in T Ball (5-7). Pee Wee (8-9), Little Major (10-12) and Babe Ruth (13-15). All interested persons must call the Recieation office at 330-5697 prior to the meeting.

#### Hinshaw paces UCF

ORLANDO - Quarterback Darin Huishaw threw tour roughdown passes and David Rhodes had two touchdown receptions to lead the University of Central Florida over Buffalo 42-7

Bullido (1.10) scored first on a four vard run by Sunnel Motley, but didn't hold the lead long. Central Flor(da (8-2) retaliated with an 11 play 62 yard drive that ended with senior nulback Willie English scoring from loar yards

our English rushed for 114 yards on 20 carries Louis Lubin picked up a blocked punt Lavares Pare and carried it eight yards for the second

the boundalown, Hinshaw then made it 21.7 just before the half with a 2 yard pass to Rhodes Huishaw had his last three scoring passes in the third quarter. He bit Scott Braun on a

28 yard play. Gerod Davis with a 20 yard toss. and Rhodes again with a 12 yard pass. Hinshaw finished 13 of 26 for 207 yards and Rhodes had eight catches for 108 yards.

#### **AROUND THE NATION**

#### FSU comes up short again

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Powered by a rugged rushing attack. Notre Dame ran out to a 17 point lead and hung on to heat Jop-ranked Florida State 31-24 Saturday, becoming a bivortic to win a ninth national championship when Charlie Ward's desperation pass was knocked down on the goal line as time expired

Lee Becton rushed for 122 yards and a touchdown and Jeff Burris ran for two more scores as the Irish won college football's Game of the Year and the 28th meeting between the top two teams in The Associated Press poll

Both teams were 9.0 and had 16 game winning streaks, fied for longest in the nation

But after falling behind 7-0, the Irish second 24 straight points, harassed Heisman Trophy favorite Ward and dominated the smaller Seminoles before a brenzled crowd of 59,075 at Notre Dame Stadium

Once again. Bobby Bowden came up short in a but for a national championship - at least for now. Bowden could still get another shot at the ritle in a bowl rematch against Notre Daine.

#### Gators rebound to win

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Eighth-ranked Florida, riding Danny Wuerffel's 333 passing yards and Errici Rhett's record-breaking rushing, rebounded from a 17-0 lirst-half deficit and beat South Carolina 37-26.

Wherfiel passed for two touchdowns and ran for one in the second quarter and Rhett, the Southeastern Conference's leading rusher, put the Gators (8-1, 6-1 SEC) ahead to stay in the final quarter with two TDs.

South Carolina (4-6, 2-6) led 26-23 but that changed on the first play of the fourth period, an 8-yard touchdown run by Rhett, whose 120 yards gave him a Florida-record 4,001, 73 more

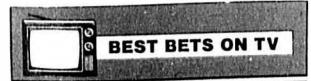
than Emmitt Smith's record. South Carolina led 17-0 early in the second period only to have Florida score twice after Camecocks turnovers.

Florida, averaging 507 yards per game, 339 passing, got all but three of its 456 yards from Wuerffel's passing and Rhett's running.

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING

#### Women's Basketball

Seminole Community College in Okaloosa-Walton Tournament, Niceville, TBA



**AUTO RACING** 

12:30 p.m. - ESPN, NASCAR, Hooters 500,

1 pm - WESH 2, NFL, Miami Dolphins at Philadelphia Eagles, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# We're not through yet

### Lions create four-way tie

By RYAN ANDERSON

Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK Suddenly the Oviedo High School football team has a bunch of lans in Volusta Contity

With a 21-7 victory over the Lake Howell Silver Hawles, the shando have one to be a P way to for second place in SA District 4 involving themselves (5.5 overall, 5.3 in the district), Lake Howell (5.5, 5.3), Spruce Creek (6.4, 5.3), and Def and (6.4, 5.3)

The quartet will meet in a tiebreaker Monday night at Delaind (see related story) to see who will play Jacksonville Ferry Parker in the Hist round of the state playoffs next friday right in Jacksony sile

Oviedo also carned a share of the Seminole Athletic Conference crown linishing in a three way the at 3.1 in the SAC along with Lake. Brantley and Semmole

Friday's game between the crosslown itsuls had more than just playoff implications, confercure champion ships, and local bragging rights. It was also the final regular season game for Oviedo. coach Jack Blanton, who ammuniced his retire. ment before the game.

Trold the kids before the game that this was going to be my last game and that I just wanted. them to show class, said Blanton, who has coarlied the Lions for 12 years. And they did-Even the referees slittly oplayed sportsmanlike

### DeLand to host tiebreaker Monday

#### From Staff Reports

DeLAND = OK, everybody. We're incerting at Spec Martin Stadium at 7 p.m. Monday night

According to Jack Watford, Director of Public Relations for the Florida High School Activities Association, that's where and when the Hebreaker to determine the connerup in SA District 4 will be played.

When representatives from the four schools could not heree on a site. FHSAA Commission. er Ron Allen decided that the tiebreaker will be played in DeLand.

The tiebreaker will involve DeLand (which is seeded No. 1 in the low team pack), Spruce Creek (No. 2), Ovjedo (No. 3), and Lake Howell. (No. 4)

The Lake Howell Silver Hawles could have clinched second place in the district with a win-

The Linns took the lead late in the second spilater when Ovjedo quarterback (Man Hinshaw connected on a 38 yard pass to a diving Shawn Lingard in the lar left corner of the end zone. Kallan Esheh's extra point gave the Lions a 7.0 lead with 1:43 left in the first half.

Lake Howell answered on its next possession, scoring on 54 yard screen pass from Maurice Simila to Jackson Patkus Carlos Lantigua's point after field the game at seven with 40 left in the first hall But those would prove to be the Silver Hawks

only points of the game as furnovers plagued the

home team in the second half. Three of Lake

Howell's seven second-half possessions ended in

turnovers, two of the three turnovers being converted into touchdowns by Oyledo. 'We just capitalized on their turnovers in the

second half," Blanton said. "As I've said before, in this district, teams just can't win ballgames when they turn the ball over. The other teams are just too tough. In this district, any team can win on any given night.

Jacksonville Terry Parker on Friday night

over Oviedo Friday night, but the Lions wouldn't cooperate, beating the Silver Hawks

Lake Brantley (8-2 overall, 7-1 in 5A-1) is the

district champion and will host Jackson-

ville-Mandarin Friday night, DeLand (6)4.

overall). Sprace Creek (6-4), Ovledo (5-5), and

On Monday night, DeLand will play take

Figh contex will consist of a 14 minute

quarter, complete with coin flip and kickoff. If

the teams are fied at the end of the quarter,

they will go to the Kansas tiebreaker, where

each team lines up at the 10-yard line and

The survivor of the playoff will play at

Lake Howell (5-5) are all 5-3 within the district

Howell before Spruce Creck baitles Oyledo

21-7 to force the four-way tle

attempts to senre on four plays.

Shawn Sams put Oyledo ahead to stay with a 15-yard scamper following a tumble recovery by Toronty Mett. Eslich's extra point gave the Lions. a 14-7 lead with 30 left in the third quarter

Oyledo's defense scored the final points of the game, Brian Pettaway intercepting a Smith pass See Llons, Page 3B

### Patriots, 'Hounds share in victory

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - In a rare high school football game where the final score was largely inconsequential. both the Lake Brantley Patriots and Lyman Greyhounds came away winners Friday night

take Brantley (8-2 overall, 6-1 in 5A District 4 and 4.1 in the Seminole Athlette Conference) came out on top immerically, 28.0, but to all candor, that's just about what they were supposed to do.

Rather, the Patriots' victory came from putting together four solid quarters of footall in their final regular season game. The Lake Brantley offense collected 368 yards while the defense posted a shutout despite a determined effort by the Lyman offense

'We've been fortunate to stay healthy and be able to move people around to where we needed them." said Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon. "They've improved every week. I'm real proud of them.

Almon said that the Lyman Greyhounds provided a good opponent to help the Patriots prepare for the first round of the playoffs next Friday night,

"They put some pressure on us offensively," said Almon, whose team will host Jacksonville-Mandarin next Friday night. "They gave us a different look on offense and they hurt us a little with it. They played us tough all night.

"I'm very proud of our defense, They're not very big or very fast. They're playing on heart and doing a great job."

Offensively, the Patriots were their typically effective selves. scoring on four of their six possessions. Of the other two possessions, one lasted one play, ending the first half, while the other ended on an Interception on the Lyman 39-yard Sec Patriots, Page 3B

#### to came back with a pair of third quarter touchdowns See Tribe, Page 3B Bamboo Cafe duo tops Playtime Hot Shot list

Mary in the second annual Optimist Howl.

ourselves together, and pulled out the win."

pass from Cliff Branch into a 30-yard touchdown play.

before turning the game over to the defense, posting a

14-10 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lake

"Lake Mary was well prepared," said Seminole head coach Ernest McPherson. "We told the kids all week

that this was not going to be cakewalk. They came out

like this was just another game and that they already

had it won. But in the second half, we woke up, got

8-2, while Lake Mary tinishes 1.9. Seminole will host

The win gives the Tribe a regular season record of

Special to the Herald

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

T. Reynolds Stadium Fraday night.

1. Never, ever take anyone lightly.

SANFORD - Hamboo Cate's Rick Mann had a perfect utght, recording seven wins as Playtime Darts opened its winter season this past week.

Seminole's 14-10 come-from-behind win over Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - Seminole High School's football team

2. Even when they're not playing well, the Seminoles

Seminole spotted the Rams a 10-0 halftime lead, only

have the ability to get themselves together and win a

learned two very important lessons at Lake Mary's Don.

Bobble Buckley topped the women's Hot Shot list, collecting a total of 9% wins, one bull, and a nine throw dart for Bamboo Cale;

Also on the Hot Shot list were Touchdown Pub's Sherry Brewer (five wins) and Bamboo Cale's Jolynn Moreland (four wins, one bull). Earning Hot Shot honors among the men were

LADIES' LEAGUE Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Babes started strong, winning all 13 games, Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Bombers are second (10 wins) ahead of Nick's

out of M.T. Muggs (each with five wins).

Nightmares from Uncle Nick's (nine wins). Trailing are Ron's Nieces from Uncle Nick's (8 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Good Answer (4 wins); Rats each have four wins, Lake Mary Pub's Pub

Hamboo Cafe's Bambolettes (3 wins); and Team No. 7 from Score at Touchdown (0 wins). MEN'S A LEAGUE

Bamboo Cafe's Team No. 1 (11 wins) leads T.C.B. out of Q-Biz 17 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Team No. 3 (6 wins); and Bamboo Cafe's The Family (2 wins).

Rick's Team out of Bamboo Cate and Team No. 4 from the Lake Mary Pub both had byes MEN'S B LEAGUE

Also off to a 13-0 start were the Q-Biz Bulls from Q-Hz, M.T. Muggs' Salt & Pepper and Scott Ritenour from Q-Biz and John Jackson Q-Biz's Ton 80's share second (nine wins each).

Sharing fourth are Team No. 3 from the Lake Mary Pub and M.T. Muggs' The Greenhorns leight wins each). They're followed by Sir Walter's The Knights (seven wins) and Team No. 11 from Score at Touchdown (six wins)

Whiskey River's Sicepers and Bamboo Cafe's Four Bye Fours each have live wins. Bamboo wins): Team No. 3 out of the Lake Mary Pub [5] Cafe's Bamboozlers and Whiskey River's River Pounders (0 wins) trail. MIXED A LEAGUE

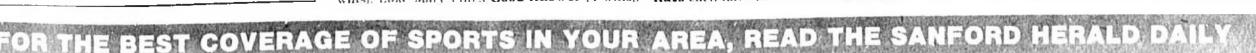
Tied for first are Done With Style from the Bamboo Cafe and Time Out's Team No. 6 (nine wins each). Lake Mary Pub's Just One Hole Off (eight wins) is one game back.

Trailing are Team No. 5 from Time Out (seven wins): Ron's Illegits out of Unele Nick's (six wins); Lake Mary Pub's The New Family Foud (five wins); and Ron's Kids from Uncle Nick's and Sharkey's The Sharks (four wins each).

Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Diddlers had a bye. MIXED B LEAGUE

Team No. 7 from the Bamboo Cafe (10 wins) is in first in front of a trio of teams: Sir Walter's Bushwackers, Lake Mary Pub's The Good, the Bad, the Ugly, and the Old, and Team No. 8 from Score at Touchdown (nine wins each).

Tied for fifth are Mom's Muggers from M.T. Muggs, Lake Mary Pub's 4 B's, and Team No. 5, also from the Lake Mary Pub (four wins each). Lake Mary Pub's Team No. 1 (raffs (three wins).



Andre Rawlings (No. 6) provided the offensive spark in - in the third quarter. First, Rawlings converted a short

Tribe wakes up, overtakes Rams

Friday night by scoring both of Seminole's touchdowns. Shortly thereafter, he returned a punt 55 yards,

#### STATS & STANDINGS

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Penalties-Yards	7.70	4-38
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RUSHING — Florida State, Ward 11-38. Floyd 5-31, Jackson 7-18. McCorvey 1-9, Dunn 3-0. Notre Dame, Becton 26-122, Zellars 11-44, Jarrell 1-32, Burris 3-19, McDougal 6-12,

Failla 1-10, Kinder 1-0

PASSING — Florida State, Ward 31-30-1297, Jackson 1-2-0-10, McCorvey 0-1-0-0, Notre
Dame, McDougal 9-18-0-108.

RECEIVING — Florida State, McCorvey 11-138, Jackson 5-26, Frier 4-46, Vanover 4-30, Dunn 3-18, Knox 2-30, Floyd 2-9, Ward 1-10, Notre Dame, Becton 2-39, Miller 2-30, Johnson 2-22. Dawson 2-20. Zellars 1-(minus 3).

Florida-South Carolina, Stats 0 20 3 14 -- 37 14 9 3 0 -- 26 South Carolina - Bennett 26 run (Morton kick) Cates 3 pass from Taneyhill (Mortor SC -- FG Morton 42 - Jackson 59 pass from Wuerffel (kick

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Rushes-yards	34-1	23 41-119
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Punts	3.	46 4-3
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Penalties Yards		64 54
Time of Possession	28:0	31:55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING — Florida, Rhett 29-120. South Carolina, DeBoer 13-73, Bennett 17-53. PASSING — Florida, Wuerffel 25-37-0-333. South Carolina, Taneyhill 15-29-2-197, Williamson 5-10-0-78.

RECEIVING — Florida, Rheff 8-43,
J.Jackson 6-167, Doering 4-38, Houston 2-30.
South Carolina, Reddick 5-109, Cales 3-43,
Bennett 3-13, DeBoer 2-15.

Buffalo-Cent. Florida, Stats,

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BUF - Motley 4 run (Mozrali kick)

UCF - English 4 run (Pierce kick)

UCF - Lubin 8 yard blocked punt return

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BUF UCF First downs Rushes-yards
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Quebec at Florido, 6:01 p.m. San Jose al N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Dallas al Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Monday's Games

Montreal at Ottawa, 7:35 p.m. Edmonton at Toronto, 7:33 p.m. Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:33 p.m.

#### **AUTO RACING**

NASCAR Heeler's 100 HAMPTON, Ga. — The top 20 qualifiers for Sunday's Hooters 500 NASCAR stock car race at Atlanta Motor Speedway, with homelown. type of car and qualifying speed in mph (the rest of the 42 car field will be filled in additional qualifying Saturday):
1. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C.

Chevrolet Lumina, 174.902; 2. Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 175.346 3. Rick Mast. Rockbridge Baths, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 175.334; 4. Ted Musgrave. Troulman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 174 853 3. Jimmy Spencer, Magresville, N.C., Ford hunderbird, 174,641; 6. Bobby Hamilton. Nashville, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 174.630. 7. Ernle Irvan. Mooresville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 174.00; B. Bill Etiloti. Blairsville, Oa., Ford Thunderbird, 174.24.
9. Rich Bickle Jr., Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 174.249; 10. Lake Speed. Kannapolis, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 174.125.
11. Geoff Badine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 174.027; 12. Bobby Hillip Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 173.755.
13. Ricky Rudd Chesapeake, Va. Chevrolet Lumina, 173.706. 14. Jimmy Horfon, Somerville, N.J., Chevrolet Lumina. 7. Ernie Irvan. Mooresvijle, N.C., Ford.

Horton, Somerville, N.J., Chevrolet Lymina. 15 Jeff Gordon, Pilisboro, Ind., Chevrolet Lumine, 173.502; 16. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 173,409. 17. Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Chevrolet Lumine, 173,312, 18. Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 173,195, 19. Date Earnhardt, Doolle, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 173 026; 20. Rusty Wallace, Concord. N.C., Pontlac Grand Prix, 172 845.

21. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 173.926; 22. Todd Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 173.827. 21. Mike Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 173.357; 24. Loy Allen Jr., Raleigh, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 172.840. 25. Rick Carelli, Denver, Ford Thunderbird, 172.715; 26. Greg Sacks, Winter Park, Ferd Thunderbird, 173.696.
27. Derrike Cope, Kings Mountain, N.C.,
Ford Thunderbird, 177.455; 28. Darrell

Wallrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolel Lumina. 29. Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Chevrolet Lumine, 172.481; 10. Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 172.448. 31. Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Pon-Hac Grand Prix, 172,448; 32, Bobby Labonte, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 172,427, 33, Mark Marlin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford

Thunderbird, 172,286; 34. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn. Ford Thunderbird, 172,280. 35. Nell Bonnelf, Hueytown, Ala., Chevrolet Lumina, 172,237; 36. Rick Wilson, Barlew, Pentiac Grand Prist, 172, 129.

37. Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 171,907, 28. Wally Dellenbach Jr., Greensboro, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 171,875. 39. T.W. Taylor, Colonial Heighls, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 171,778; 40. Kenny

Wallace, Harrisburg, N.C., Pontlac Grand 41. Kyle Pelfy, High Point, N.C. Pontlec Grand Prix, no speed, provisional starter; 42. Hut Siricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, no speed, provisional starter.

#### TRANSACTION BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Assigned Jim Byrd and Cheo Garcia, initeldera, to Pawtucket of the International League. Purchased the contracts of Joe Caruso, Joe Ciccarella, Gar Finnvold, Rob Henkel and Tim Vanegmond. pitchers: Scott Hattsberg, catchers and Jose Malave, outlieder, from Pawtucket at the International League. International League.
YEXAS RANGERS — Agreed to terms with Mail Whileside, plicher, on a one-year contract. Signed Jim McNamara, calcher, to

a minor league contract and invited him to soring training
TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Purchased the contract of Danny Cox, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League.

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Matienal League

RIDA MARLINS — Purchased the
t of Greg O'Halleran, cafcher-first
in, from the Toronto Blue Joys.

BBURGH FIRATES — Signed Just BASKETBALL

stional Baskstball Association IS MAVERICKS — Signed Chucky forward. In a one-year centractionally White, forward, an the injured

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LOS ANGELES RAMS — Signed Sean
Landele, gunler, Walved Paul McJulien,

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Walved Althor French South a chapter but to kinsut re-HOCKEY

Matienal Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Recalled John
Druce and Phil Crowe, forwards, from
Phoenix of the International Hockey League Assigned Dave Thomlinson and Rob Mu forwards, to Phoenia. NEW YORK ISLANDERS - Recalled Joe

Day, leff wing, from Sall Lake of Inferna-tional Hockey League 87. LOUIS BLUES -- Reassigned Jim Montgomery, center, and Doug Crossman defensemen, to Peoria of the International Hockey League TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING - Traded Bob Beers, delensemen, to the Edmonton Oilers for Chris Joseph, delensemen. LACROSSE

Major Indust Lacrosse League BUFFALO BANDITS - Released Tom Marechek, forward, Announced that Jim Bissell, forward, has become a territorial COLLEGE

CLEMSON - Suspended Lou Richie basketball guard, for two preseaton games and Sharone Wright, center, and Devin Gray. forward, for one game each for their parts in an un-campus incident on Oct. 22. FLORIDA — Suspended Willie Jackson, wide receiver, for one game after a sculle with a university police efficer. LEMOYNE - Named Daryl Crist men's assistant basketball coach.

#### TV/RADIO

12:30 p.m. - ESPN. NASCAR, Hoofers 500. 6 p.m. - TNN, Slick 50 Sprint Car World Series COLLEGE FOOTBALL

10 a.m. - SUN. Mlaini/Dennis Erickso 10:30 a.m. - SUN, Syracuse at Virginia 11:30 a.m. - WCPX 4, UCF Coach's Show

Noon - WCPX a, Florida Football 12 30 p m - WFTV 4, Bobby Bowden Show 11. 12:30 p m - SC, Florida at South Carolina 7 p.m. SUN, Virginia at Clemson Pp.m. SC. Florida State at Notre Dame 10 p.m. - SUN. Artsona at UCLA 11 p.m. - 4 SC, Louisville at Texas A&M PRO FOOTBALL

Nyon — ESPN. NFL GameDay 12:30 p.m. — WESH 2, NFL Live 12:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, NFL Today 3: p.m. — WESH 2, Miami Dolphins at Philadelphia Eagles, (L) 1 p.m. - WCPX 6. Washington Redskins at New York Glants, (L) 4 p.m. — WCPX 6. Phoenix Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys. (L.) 7 p.m. — ESPN, Prime Time 8 p.m. — ESPN, Chicago Bears at San

Diego Chargers. (L) GOLF 4 p.m. — WESH 2. World Cup of Golf, (L) 4 p.m. — WFTV 9. Merrill Lynch Shoot Out 5 p.m. — SUN, World Cup of Golf

Jam. - SUN, Volvo Masters highlights \* RUNNING - WFTV 9, New York City Marathon, (L) TENNIS 4 a.m. — SUN. Nokia Grand Prix 5:30 p.m. — ESPN, Virginia Slims of

VOLLEYBALL 2 p.m. - SUN, College Women, Florida at

AUTO RACING p.m. - WGTO AM (\$40), NASCAR Hooter's 500. (Jape delayed) PRO FOOTBALL

) p.m. (pregame at 12:30 p.m.) — WGTO-AM (540), Miami Dolphins at Philadelphia Eagles
I p.m. (pregame at 12:25 p.m.) —
WWZN AM (1440). San Francisco 49ers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers
MISCELLANEOUS II a.m. - WGTO AM (540), ESPN Game

P.m. - WWNZ AM (740), WWZN AM (1440), The Sports Nut 9 p.m. — WGTO AM (540), Costas Coast to Coast

### Turkey, small game seasons coming up

Hunters seeking a turkey for the holiday season can take to the woods between Nov. 13 and Jan. 9 in Florida's central and south hunting zones. In the northwerst hunting zone, turkeys may be taken between

Nov. 25-28 and Dec. 11-Jan. 16. Only bearded turkeys or gobblers are legal to take during the fall season. The daily bag limit is one, possession limit is two and season limit is two. Hunters may use rifles, shotguns, bows and arrows, muzzleloading guns. crossbows, and handguns.

It is illegal to hunt turkeys with dogs or to shoot turkeys while they are on the roost. In addition, taking turkeys by the aid of baiting, or on or over any baited area is prohibited.

In addition to a hunting license, hunters are required to have a turkey stamp if taking or attempting to take turkeys in Florida. A turkey stamp is not required for Lifetime Sportsman's, Lifetime Hunting. Five-year Hunting or

Sportsman's License holders. Small game season also begins



FISHING SHUPE

through March 6. Legal to take during the small game season are bobwhite quail and gray squirrels. Fox squirrels also may be taken during the small game season except in Lee, Hendry, Palm Beach, Monroe, Collier, Broward, and Dade countles or on Type I or Type II wildlife management areas.

Daily bag and possession limits for quall and gray squirrels are 12 and 24 respectively. Hunters are allowed a daily bag limit of two and possession limit of four fox squirrels.

Hunters pursuing small game may use all firearms, bows and statewide Nov. 13 and runs arrows, muzzleloading guns,

crossbows and handguns. Other restrictions may apply and season dates may vary on public wildlife management arcas. SHUPE'S SCOOP

Turkeys have extremely sharp eyesight and can detect the slightest of movements. It is best to move only when the bird is temporarily behind something such as a tree or shrub.

**FISHING FORECAST** If the weather cooperates. expect good bass fishing in the river and in local lakes. Bass are beginning to feed heavily with the approach of winter, and are much more active now that the weather is cooler. Shiners

crankbalts, and plastic worms will also be good. Don't forget the Wekiva River during the cold months. as river bass move into the 72 degree water to escape the colder river water.

are a top balt, but spinnerbalts,

Snook fishing is stil good at Sebastian Inlet, but will decline steadily with the approach of winter. Flounder and trout fishing will improve, however,

with each passing day. Quite few flounder are caught in th teens each year by angles bouncing finger mullet acro the rock-strewn bottom.

Captain Jack at Por Canaveral has little to report the way of offshore action due dirty water and high seas Grouper and snapper fishing w improve as these botto dwellers move to inshor wrecks and reefs for spawnir activities.

Inside the Port, flounder ar sheepshead are biting good. Re dfish and trout are rated as fa on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers. Guide Troy Pere still reports large schools redfish in the south end of Mosquito Lagoon.

Ponce Inlet has been great for sheepshead and bluefish. Bot species will dominate the actio for the entire winter. Bluefis will strike virtually any type of lure, while sheepshead prefe live shrimp or fiddler crabs. The north jetties are better fo sheepshead, while blues ar caught in good numbers around either jetties.

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### Action abounds at BowlAmerica

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - This week's results from Sanford BowlAmerica.

Beer: So City League Series: Ron Van Gelder (618), Richard Williams (582), Harold Sundval (581), Bill Sinnott (576),

Ray Devens (554). Game: Joe Smith (237), Devens, Van Gelder (235), Steve Kafka (226), Matt Johnson (222), Sinnott (214), Sundvall (204).

TUESDAY NITE MIXED Men Series: Mitch Heinrich (550), Edward Ripley (544), Men Came: Norm Barrett

(237), Heinrich (232). Women Series: Nancy Johnson (523), Mary Bartels

(453).Women Game: Johnson (192). Beverly Westgaard (172).

M.A. MENS CLASSIC Series: Jason Everly (640), Jim . Moyer (626), Jim Gateman (623), Pat Johnson (609).

Game: Don Benevento (256), Curtis Structt (245), Jim Helmer Jr. (294). Chuck Ellfott (295). McGuire's Canvas Mixed

Men Series: Chuck Lamb (609), Joe McGutre (598). Men Game: Lamb (233), Pat Johnson (229).

Women Series: Dorine MacAteer (584). Cathy McNabb

Women Game: McNabb (215), Beverly Westgaard, MacAteer (204).

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED Men Series: Rich Flance (593).

George Denton (538). Mon Game: Flance (226), Glenn Denton (220). Women Series: Margo Butler (593), Debbie Settle (578).

PRIDAY NITE MIXED

Women Series: Linda Stafford

BANFORD PINBUSTERS

(568), Charles Coneblin (517).

ards (480), Ethel Freed (457).

Men Series: Elmer Stufflet

Men Came: Stufflet (224). Colin Soujerd, Coneblin (192).

Women Series: Barbara Rich-

Women Game: Richarda (189).

Men Berleu: Don Dange (610),

Men Game: Bangs (183), Buck

Women Series: Helen

Westgate (478), Barbara Rich-

Women Game: Richards (183),

BATURDAY SENIOR PUN

Don Gorman Sr. (610).

(592), Nita Dycus (577).

Ken Gable (231).

Stafford (205).

John Brown (493).

Benton (182).

Westgate (174).

ards (477).

Note: Tasha Grote bowled 152 pins over series average with Women Game: Butler, Settle games of 136, 121 and 145.

BARBOUR BROTHERS Men Series: Jim Moyer (607), Men Series: Pat Johnson (728). Pete Pierce (602). Men Game: Johnson (277),

Men Series: Richie Sandkulka (592), Pat Johnson (581).

Sandkulka (212).

Poretti (206).

(578), Jean Porelli (532).

Men Game: Dick Porethi (220),

Women Series: Dory Jackson

Women Game: Jackson (231),

Men Game: Moyer (255), Charles Shaw (218). Women Series: Mary Dell

Hardy (489), Dottle Holmes

(488), Women Game: Dycus (222). Women Game: Lennie Montgomery (188). Holmes

> SENIOR WASHDAY DROPOUTS

Men Series: Bob Orwig (549). R. "Doc" Dougherty (538). Men Game: Orwig (213), Don Bangs (191). Women Series: Mary Ruchi

(457), Eleanor Windle (431). Woman Came: Windle (177), Ruchl (171).

B.A. MEN'S HANDICAP Series: Stan Smith (626), Jim Helmer III (602), Pete Roberson (593).

Game: Jim Gateman (248), Jim Helmer Jr. (247), Bob Lake

#### Tribe

Continued from 1B

Merritt Island in the first round of the state playoffs next Friday at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Lake Mary took a 3-0 lead at the 10:34 mark of the second quarter on a 31-yard David Henkel field goal. The Rama increased the lead to 10-0 seven minutes later on a 39-yard touchdown pass from Derrell Jackson to his brother Terrell Jackson.

Seminole came out of the locker room at halftime fired up. The Tribe took the opening kickoff, marched downfield, and scored on a beautiful 30-yard pass and run from Cliff Branch to Andre Rawlings.

Rawlings took a short pass and swivel-hipped his way past several Rams defenders to get into the end zone.

The one play that may have turned the game around came on Seminole's next offensive series, when Walrayen punted the ball to the Ram 24-yard line. Just as the Lake Mary player was catching the ball. Terrence McMillan crashed into the returner for no yards and the Tribe

defense seemed to wake up. Holding the Rams to three plays and out, Rawlings took the ensuing punt at his own 45 and danced through the Lake Mary

Jeff Butler and Jeff Shaw.

Lake Brantley's seemingly un-

stoppable fullback and

quarterback, led the Patriots. Butler rushing for 260 yards and

three touchdowns while Shaw ran for 42 yards and passed for 35, including an 11-yard

touchdown strike to Brian

To the Greyhounds' credit and Almon's admiration, they hung

in with the Patriots, going toe-to-toe with the district

champions and coming away

Baker. "There were many times during the course of the season

when the kids could have

thrown in the towel. But we didn't lose anybody. Nobody

quit. Everybody stuck it out through the end and we played

"I was honestly worried com-ing in here," said Almon.

"They've beaten some good

They may have been good

'I'm extremely proud of the kids." said Lyman coach Larry

bloodled but unbowed.

some good ball." Almon noticed.

football teams.'

**Patriots** 

Continued from 1B

Whitman.

(Henkel kick) Third Quarter (Walrayon kick)

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First downs		16
Rushes yards	30 64	34 105
Pastes	9-17-1	11 26 2
Pessing yerds	105	124
Punts	3-30.3	5 32 0
Fu.nbles lost	- 1/1	10
Penalties yards	7-45	5 25

46, Fosler 44, Branch 517); Lake Mary

Passing — Branch 8-17-1, 103: Lake Mery.

D. Jackson 11-27-1, 124, Graham 8-1-1, 8.

Receiving — Seminole, Jenkins 2-34,
Rawlings 1-30, D. Hunt 1-13, Ruffin 2-13,
Walton 2-13, Lake Mary. T. Jackson 5-61, Hinshaw 125, Casey 1-12, Lemon, 1-11, Aceyade 1-6.

yards later for the go ahead

Lake Mary had a couple of good drives going after the return, but the Seminole defense

Lions Continued from 1B

and returning it 24 yards for a touchdown. Eslich added the extra point making it 21-7 with 5:48 left in the game.

The Lions sucked Smith four times for a total of 24 yards. Carlos Hadden recorded two sacks of the sacks while Brian Black and Scott Doherty had the others. Drew Wilder also recovered a fumble for the Lions.

Oviedo held the Silver Hawks to 87 yards rushing on 30 carries and 60 yards through the air.

Antijuan Battle led all rushers with 84 yards on 13 carries. Patkus led the Silver Hawks with 46 yards on 11 carries.

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Second Quarter O - Lingard 36 pass from Hinshow (Eslich LH - Patkus 54 pass from Smith (Lanligue

Third Quarter O - Sams 15 run (Eslich kick) Fourth Quarter

O - Pettaway 24 Interception return

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	0	LH
First downs	10	5
Rushes yards	32-198	30-87
Passes	2-7-1	2-11-1
Passing yards	43	60
Punts	4-31.0	3-25.6
Fumbles lost	1-1	2.2
Penalties yards	10 80	4-60

Individual Statistics
Rushing - Oviedo, Ballie 13-84, Duncan 12-73, Sams 5-26, Lingard 1-10, Buchanan 1-5; Lake Howell, Patkus 11-46, Chisolm 8-29, Cooper \$ 19, Smith 7 (minus 7). Passing — Oviedo, Hinshaw 2-7-1, 43; Lake Howell, Smith 2-11-1, 40.

Receiving — Oviedo, Lingard 1-38, Jennings 1-5; Lake Howell, Patkus 1-54, McCloud

### SEMINOLE 14, LAKE MARY 19

Second Quarter LM - Henhal 31 FG LM - T. Jackson 12 pass from D. Jackson

- Rawlings 10 pass from Branch 5 - Rawlings 55 punt return (Walraven

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First downs		16	
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Passing yards	105	124	
Punts	3-30.3	5-32.0	
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ninole, Rulfin Is 61, D. Hunt Graham 26-108, Acevedo 5-14, Casey 1-(-4), D. Jackson 2-(-11).

defense into the end zone 55

stopped two drives with fourth down plays and a third with an interception.

football teams, but according to

Baker, they weren't Lake

out in the second half and slow

'We felt like we had to come

Brantley.

#### down Butler," sald Baker. "We did a little, but we couldn't stop Sanford Paint & Body

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LAKE BRANTLEY 19, LYMANO Lake Brantley Lyman First Quarter LB — Butler 14 run (LeCroix kick

Second Quarter LB - Butler 24 run (LeCroix kick) Third Quarter No scoring

LB - Whitman 11 pass from Shaw (LeCroix kick)

First downs 40-139 2-9-1 Rushes-yards Passes Passing yards Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards 0-0 2-45.5

Individual Statistics

Rushing — Lake Brant'ey, Butler 28-260, Shaw 6-42, Hamilton 3-21, D. Brown 3-10; Lyman, Gause 11-49, Glummo 11-39, Gandia 7-28, Moon 6-18, Watkins 1-4, Young 1-3, Ouelette 2-(minus 1), Smith 1-(minus 1), Passing — Lake Brantiey, Shaw 2-7-1, 35; Lyman, Moon 1-8-1, 10, Jones 1-1-0, 47, Receiving — Lake Brantley, D. Brown 1-24, Whitman 1-11; Lyman, McCoy 1-47, Ready 1-10.















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### Business

#### IN BRIEF

#### **BUSINESS CHANGES**

#### AAA Transmission opens new location

SANFORD - AAA Transmission Services, Inc., has opened its newest location, at the Sanford Auto Mall, 2710 S. Orlando Drive, AAA Transmission has taken over the facilities formerly operated by AAL Transmission World, which has moved out of

AAA now has four stores in the Sanford/Orlando areas. The land transaction involving a 3,582 square foot warehouse lease was handled by Gayle Duke, of Duke Properties in Maitland, representing the landlord, Harry O. Hoffman. The lease was for three years, with two three-year options for the work bay.

#### Tri-City expands

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Tri-City Electrical Contractors located in Altamonte Springs, has announced the opening of an office in Taliahassee. Al W. Sellars has been nired as Operations Manager for the new office.

Tri-City headquarters in Altamonte Springs has also announced that it has been selected by Winter Park Construction to handle electrical work on two new apartment projects, both in Kissimmee. The projects have a combined total of 496 units and are scheduled for initial occupancy in the

#### SCHOOLING AND BUSINESS

#### Williams-Tucker to ITT

SANFORD - Chavela Williams-Tucker has enrolled in the Electronics Engineering Technology program at ITT Technical Institute, Maitland. The program, to begin in March, 1994, will prepare Williams-Tucker for an entry level position in Electronics Engineering Technology.

#### Scholarships studied

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Contemporary Mortgage Services. Inc., of Altamonte Springs, has now gone past the time for its annual scholarship program entries. As of this past week, the company has started reviewing over 25 applications from students in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties. The University of Central Florida Business and Finance majors will be eligible for a \$500 scholarship offered by Contemporary Mortgage. The scholarship will be presented for the spring

Students who did not apply for consideration, will have to wait until next year. Applications consist of a 150-word essay on financial need, completion of 60 semester hours, a minimum of 2.5 grade point average, and pursuing degrees in Business or Finance

#### PEOPLE PROGRESS

#### EDC hires Turk

ORLANDO - The Economic Development Commission Mid-Florida, Inc., ETC, has hired Robert A. Turk as Seminole County Economic Development Coordinator.

Turk's responsibilities will entail coordinating the county's action plans to improve its competitive position for economic development projects.

Rick Tesch, EDC President sommented, "Turk's extensive economic development experience will contribute significantly to Seminole County's on-going enhancement activities."

Prior to joining the EDC. Turk was executive director of the

Pike County Chamber of Commerce in Troy, Alabama, and held the same post in the Peach County Chamber of Commerce

#### **BIG EVENTS**

#### More Oviedo housing

OVIEDO - M/I Homes has started construction of its new model, the "Valencia" at its community of Riverside, in Oviedo. Marketing and Sales Director Shelley Eddy said the community is now in its third phase, with 112 homesites avaiable in that phase.

Homes at Riverside range from \$79,900 to \$116,900. The community is located off S.R. 434 in Oviedo.

#### Party time

CASSELBERRY - The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours mixer, thursday, Nov. 18, from 5 until 7 p.m., at Hooter's, 2699 Casselcreek Blvd., Casselberry. Cost is \$5 for members, \$10 for guests. For additional information, phone Lisa Blackwelder at 834-4404.

### Coping with layoffs from work

By NEAL A. CARTER, Ph.D. Special to the Herald

"A lot of men here are going through a sort of death." This is a description given in a recent Wall Street Journal article on the emotional effects of corporate downsizing and layoffs on jobless male managers. This article goes on to discuss the depression, avoidance of social functions, disruption in the family, and poor self-worth that are possible results of a job loss on the individual and the family. Coping with the loss or threat-ened loss of a job is becoming increasingly important as large numbers of our nations' workers are being caught in the downsizing of corporate America and a continuing shift to a more high-tech, service oriented world of work. Closer to home, workers in Orange, Seminole, and Volusia counties have been affected dramatically by layoffs and downsizing of defense industry employers such as Martin Marietta. Companies such as AAA and Cardinal in Seminole County have also been forced to cut back their work force.

Why is the reality of being without a job such a depressive experience? Career/life planning expert Richard Bolles has suggested three reasons why un-employment is one of the depressing times in our lives:

· It is the end of an era. For as

#### Sanford Chamber names officers to its board

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Larry Strickler, President of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, has announced the results of the chamber Board of Directors election held recently.

The membership has elected 10 new board members to serve for three year terms on the 36 member board. Each year, 10 new members are elected.

This year's new board mem-bers are: Andy Roberts (First Union Bank), Joseph Vaccaro (Siemens Stromberg-Carlson). Andrea Krazeise (Seminole National Bank), Bob Hopkins (St. Johns River Cruises). Charles Rowe (City of Sanford). Jay Marder, (City of Sanford), Beth Beldin (Regatta Shores Apartments), Dean Shoemaker (Shoemaker Construction Company), Helen Stairs (Stairs Realty), and Sharon Laisure (Semi-

nole County). The new board members will join the remaining members at the first meeting scheduled in December, on the 14th. At that time, the board will elect the 1994 officers, and plan for the 1994 chamber year.

Officers nominated include Robbie Robertson (Therm-O-Tane Gas) for President, Brent Adamson (Rich United) as Vice President, and Bobby Von Herbulis (McKee Construction) as Treasurer.

All members are urged to attend the meeting, Tuesday. Dec. 14, at 8 a.m. at the c hamber office, 400 E. First Street, in downtown Sanford.

Fpr additional information. phone 322-2212.



Neal A Carter. PhD

long as we can remember, most of us thought of ourselves by what we did. It gave our lives coherence and identity. For out of work, we send out reexample, when meeting another sumes, we "network," we read person for the first time, one of the 'classified ade. Sometimes our first introductory lines is this works, other times nothing "Well, what do you do?" When happens. We are still unemwe are laid off, that era comes to an end. Instead of answering; "I work for IBM," or "I'm an accountant," we say, "I just got

laid off," or "I don't do anything now." That's pretty depressing. us can stand anything for a short period of time. We can miss a meal here or there. As a parent, you can put up with a stubborn or willful teenager for brief periods of time. We can even endure bad relationships for a limited time. If things start to drag on too long, however, we are prone to be preoccupied and negatively affected in other areas

of our lives. So it is with being out of work. If we are unemployed for a couple of weeks or even a month, we can deal with that. As the month grows to months or even years we begin to see no end in sight. This too is depressing.

• It makes us feel powerless. One of the values we as humans like to possess is the sense that somewhere, sometime, we can make a difference. In our home, at our workplace, in our community. It makes us feel fulfilled and good about ourselves. This is why the prospect of being unemployed is about as welcome . as rein at a parade. When we are this works, other times nothing ployed. Nothing we do seems to matter. We begin to feel power-

What then can you do to limit the physical, emotional, and spiritual effects of unemploy-• It goes on too long. Most of ment on ourselves and our families? First, in addition to your primary goal of finding work, come up with a second goal that is achievable and gives of your mission here on earth you a shot of self confidence. This goal may include taking that will transcend the tradicontinuing education courses that will either upgrade your skills, give you new skills, or is just interesting, or doing volunteer work for a church, commu-

less. That is depressing.

Second, include your family in

the emotional ups and downs that are inevitable during your time of unemployment. Decreased income, possible relocation or move, changes in family responsibilities, and loss of social contacts are all potential stressors that can occur during a prolonged job search. Keeping an open line of communication open between family members to discuss individual fears, concerns, and anxieties are invaluable during this time.

Third, taking care of yourself physically with regular exercise, proper diet, and rest is important to combat the increased stress and anxiety that occurs during the time of unemployment. Lastly, take the time to find out what your real mission in life is. Rather than looking at your employment as merely a job. consider what calling or vocation you have been uniquely placed on earth to fulfill. Recent surveys suggest that 94 percent of Americans believe in some concept of God. Using your belief and faith in God to catch a vision will give you a sense of purpose tional meaning of work.

Dr. Carter is a career/life planning specialist in private practice with Colonial Clinic in Winter Park.



Ceremonial sandwich cutting

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Delightful Daddy's Deli deemed delicious. Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors held a ribbon (actually a submarine sandwich) cutting ceremony recently, at Daddy's Deli, 210 S. French Avenue in Sanford. Shown during the event, left to right, Rebecca

Reynolds, service manager, Maureen Gasink, owner, Chamber members Beth Beldin, Bob Douglas, Arlene Colbert, David Gasink, owner, Ambassador Carla Grant, and employee June

### Mobile office introduced

LAKE BUENA VISTA - A cellular phone that includes a fax machine. E-mail senderreceiver and pager has been introduced. It was revealed to the public this past week in Central Florida.

Those are only part of the communications goodles packed into a portable device named Simon that can be held in the palm of your hand.

The unit designed by IBM is BellSouth's entry into the personal communicator market. BellSouth plans to put it on sale for \$899. It will be in-troduced in Florida — Orlando. Daytona Beach, Jacksonville and Melbourne - in December and rollout nationwide early next year, company officials

said. "It may be the first that includes all those features," said Kurt Brunner, research analyst for PNC Investment Management and Research in Philadelphia.

Weighing just over a pound, Simon has a liquid crystal display as a keypad and touch screen to give users a choice of applications.

Customers can use a stylus to write directly on the screen to create facsimiles and memos, or they can use built-in touch screens with letters and numbers. Faxes can then be sent, or received, over the cellular or landline network. The organizer includes a cal-

endar, appointment scheduler, address book, world clock. calculator and note pad.

Other companies working on similar devices - integrating

some or all of the technologies -include AT&T. Apple, Compaq and Microsoft, Brunner said.

"We believe Simon will become the standard," said President Stan Hamm of BellSouth Cellular.

Approval by the Federal Communications Commission is

Clendenin called the Walt Disney World news conference Tuesday introducing Simon perhaps a watershed event in

BellSouth Corp.

simple-to-use product ... using a

lot of complex technology," said

Chairman John Clendenin of

the history of communications.

"I think Simon is a very ... We're really excited about it."

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Expansion ribbon cutting

Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting recently at Advanced Canvas, 222 S. Magnolla Ave. The occasion marked a recent expansion program. Center, cutting the ribbon, is owner?proprietor

Florence M. Stone, with Harvey Butler, manager, at the right. Others in the photo are employees of Advanced Canvas and Ambassadors representing the chamber.

### People



Audrey Klipatrick, Marie Parson, Cathy Bauerle, Nancy Schmitt and Clindy Walbroel display gift Items from Festival of Trees

### Celebration

#### **Festival of Trees** to benefit museum

with holiday sparkle and special events is just around the corner. A number of Longwood residents are active in the Council of 101 and have been working like busy elves to make this year's Festival of Trees an exciting success.

Cathy Bauerle is chairman of public relations with Nancy Vedner, Nancy Schmitt, Jane Dougherty, Maria Person and Audrey Kilpatrick assisting with publicity, tickets and staging.

This year's ornate holiday quilt was created by Cindy Walbroel and will be a special addition to someone's holiday decor. Tickets for the drawing can be purchased during the

Benefitting the Orlando Museum of Art, the festival will be open Monday, Nov. 15 through Sunday, Nov. 21 featuring a week of wonderful

The Festival of Trees filled activities to enhance everyone's holiday spirit.

FEatured will be glamorous of designer trees and vignettes. magical children's playhouses. an imaginative gingerbread village, unique gifts from the Council of 101 Boutique and Mrs. Claus' Kitchen, children's parties, cellular to Santa calls, a jazz stroll plus lots of surprises for the entire family. There is truly something for everyone and community participation and support have been outstanding.

General admission tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children (ages 2-12). Advance purchase tickets are needed for the children's parties (\$5) on Thursday and Saturday and may be purchased at the

For specific information on Festival of Trees daily hours and activities, call the Orlando Museum of Art. 896-4231 ext 254 or ext. 221.

# Lightning stalker

### He weathers the storm for explosive shots

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

He works in the middle of a thunderstorm with lightning strikes all around him and the possibility of strikes within feet of where he is standing.

Known as the lightning stalker, David Stillings' life's work began over 18 years ago when he accidently photographed a lightning streak west

Over the years he has photographed hundreds of pictures of lightning and the colorful shows that have come out of the thunderstorms that are so prevalent in the central Florida

He reminisced about that first night he photographed "Erup-tion" which launched his career as one of the most eminent photographers of lightning. "On July 1, 1976 I was out west wanting to get some shots of the setting sun. I was really trying to get the sun when it hit the horizon because that's when the beautiful colors just explode into the sky. Along comes this monster cloud which just wiped out the sunset.'

"So I got into my car and headed back to Orlando. I continued watching this cloud through my rearview mirror. and even now I would be willing to bet it was a bolt of lightning but it could have been a reflection off another car or maybe even something in my own mind. I saw something in that mirror. It excited me enough that I did a U-turn on Highway 50 and headed back to that

As he headed back to a high area where he could watch the storm he wondered just how he could get photographs of the lightning show that was erupt-



Herald Photo by Ed Korgen

David Stillings captures brilliant lightning shots with his trusty camera.

Doris Dietrich's People Column does not appear this week

automobile accident near Montgomery, Ala. The column will

ing. If he held open the shutter how long could he conceivably hold it open, one, two maybe four seconds? How could he catch a streak of lightning that is gone before he could think of snapping the picture.

He continued, "I knew that trying to be faster than a bolt of lightning I would have to be real

resume next week.

Dietrich column to resume

lucky to get anything. Maybe if I left the shutter open three seconds against a dark sky I might just catch something. I got my camera out and mounted it on a tripod as it began to drizzle. The first three second count, nothing happened. On the next few shots, I came close, but the bolts came out just as I closed my

"My fourth time I opened my shutter and I just barely got 1001 out and a bolt came out of that cloud with a tremendous amount of blue sky. I knew I had my first streak of lightning, but I didn't know how good it was going to be. But, boy, when I saw this one, wow, I was touched. I titled it "Eruption" because it was an eruption of man's most innermost frustrations into a world he has created from himself."

changed my whole life. That one photograph because then I knew Bee Lightning, Page 7B

### **Eastern Star hosts** outing for Good Sam residents

Sweet Harmony Order of Eastern Star treated the residents of the Good Samaritan Home to their annual outing, a bus trip around Sanford with the chosen places being Goldsboro, Flea World, Midway and Georgetown.

These areas are where some of the residents used to live and now don't get to visit often. The residents made Fort Mellon Park on the lakefront their last stop. They gathered for a picnic and some goodles to conclude the tour of Good Sam. The residents dined on muffins, doughnuts, cookies, soda, fruit of their choice, and then enjoyed seeing the children play on the parks playground.

Those residents enjoying the Saturday afternoon trip were Rosa Williams, James Bingham. Charlotte Mickens, John Henry Smith, Willie Isaac, Levi Horn,



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

Mary White, Frank Valley, Charlie Stevenson, Mark Sanders, Rev. Jackson, Herbert Wright, Frank Wells, and Agagpito Garcia. Sweet Harmony members sharing their love with the residents were Eartha Melton, Worthy Matron; Arthur Mae Scott, Associate Matron: Richadean Vaugha, Mildern Cooks, Dorothy Mackey, Alice Murphy, Ethel June and Fannie Bell Fields.

☐ See Hawkins, Page 6B



Paulee Stevens (seated) and Mary Williams (from left), Faye Carson, a woman who did not wish to be identified and Catherine Vitale were chosen as the five most "tacky" winners

# Tacky, Tacky

# Seniors compete for 'who's the tackiest?'

The Lake Mary seniors en-joyed their "Tacky, Tacky, Tacky" party at Old City Hall. Most wore some variation of tacky from mildly mismatched outfits to outrageous wigs. fake ears, various cuts of cloth sewn, pasted or stapled to other parts of wierd outfits, all for fun.

There was a contest for the most tacky and some needy people from the area were invited to come in and join in the bingo. Some delicious dishes were brought in by the seniors to share. There were deviled eggs, finger sandwiches, cranberry and orange jello molds, macaroni salad, cream puffs and some secret "green stuff" for de-

AARP sets meeting

The Lake Mary Charter



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SARABECCA ROSIER

Chapter of AARP is holding its monthly meeting on Nov. 16, the third Tuesday of the month, at 1 p.m., at Old City Hall, 158 N. Country club Road.

The speaker will be Rion J Furconi, M.D., board certified dermatologist who has offices in the Lake Mary Medical building. Born in Virginia in 1954, Dr. Forcont now lives in Orlando with his wife and two

See Rosier, Page 6B



Winners of Arts and Crafts Show head for district competition

The Sanford Woman's Club held its annual Arts and Crafts Show at the November meeting. First place winners will go to district competition in February and the winners of that contest will be

eligible for state competition at the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs annual spring convention. Pat Brooks, chairman of the club's Arts Department, was in charge. Jane Saxon was



Herald Photos by Michael Sledzinski

the Best of Show winner for her hand quilted wall hanging. First place winners are (left photo, from left): Faye Siler, Pat Brooks, Jane Saxon and Tina Joseph. Right photo (from left): Pjhyllis Conklin, Pat Bowen, Libby Prevatt and Fran Morton. Not pictured are: Retha Blankenship, Rose Terry and Elizabeth Boyd.



Couple married 52 years

Herald Photo by Yomen Vincent

Alzada and Philip Davis, of Sanford, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on Nov. 6 with dinner on the town. They were married Nov. 6, 1941 in Orlando. Their children are Philip E. Davis of Sanford and Larry A. Davis of Ormond Beach. They have four grandchildren. He is retired from CSX Railroad and she is a

#### ENGAGEMENT

# Lynda M. Howington to wed H.E. Tilson

SANFORD - Dennis and for four years. Cecilia Howington are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Marie, to Henry Earl Tilson, son of Earl and Audrey Tilson of Sanford.

Born in Galion, Ohio, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Henry and Geraldine Howington of Sanford. The maternal grandparents are de-

Ms. Howington is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she par-

ticipated in the marching band

She is presently employed as a

secretary for Humana Health Care Plans. Her flance, born in Sanford, is

a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1988-1993 and attended the Navy's engineering schools during 1989 and

Tilson is currently employed by Mobilite by Invacare, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of March 12, 1994, 1:30 p.m., at Centennial Park, Sanford.

### The orchid man

### Ex-postmaster 'just got hooked' on exotic plants

Herald Correspondent

Although Shakespeare may have written about the beauty and splendor of roses. Harvey Covington feels that orchids are the most addictive. "I just got hooked on them," he said. Covington can tell anyone most all there is to know about these beautiful flowers. Being a man of few words normally, he can really talk a blue streak when it comes to his love.

The other love of his life is his wife of 40 years, Armilda. Covington was actually born in DeLand, moved to Florence. S.C., then back to Sanford. A Sanford resident now for 45 years, he met his wife here also.

Covington speaks fondly of meeting her. 'The fire station was still downtown on Palmetto. Armilda was working for Wilson Maier Furniture," he said. "She was a secretary and also did some sales work. I was working as a firefighter which I did for three years.'

Covington has been retired since 1985 after 33 years at the post office. Some people may remember him as the former postmaster.

Covington speaks of how he got involved with orchids. "About 15 years ago I went to a sale on orchids in Altamonte Springs," he said. "I got one or two and gradually over the years added to them." It seems I always want one more; there's never enough."

"Reading books from the library is what I'd suggest to anyone interested in orchids." said Covington. "There is also an orchid show in Winter Park every spring. I'm a member of the American Orchid Society. I get a bulletin every month and



Harvey Covington shows a large orchid plant.

there's always ads from growers all over. Articles deal with care and maintenance of the flow-

'Orchids have the reputation of being very delicate, they're anything but," said Covington. "They don't require much direct sunlight," he said, "and with orchids there is something in bloom all year round."

Working in the Dividends program for the school system is another of Covington's responsibilities. He told of the slide show he presents to the students. "I show the plants in bloom with all the colors and varieties. In fact, that is the very thing that attracted me to orchids," he said. "They have the greatest variety and beauty of plants. Any color, shape or bloom you can imagine can be found with orchids. I enjoy sharing this with the students."

The greenhouse in Covington's back yard is filled with his beautiful flowers. "They need a balanced environment and protection from the cold. I have fans in the greenhouse to

Rosier-

of Medicine.

323-1142.

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children. He graduated in

1980 from New Jersey College

His internship took place at

the National Naval Medical

Center, Bethesda, Md. and his

residency at the Naval Hospi-

tal Bethesda, in Bethesda. In

1987, he became board

certified in dermatology. He is

a member of the Seminole County Medical Society, Cen-

tral Florida Dermatology Society and the American

Academy of Dermatology. He

worked at the Orlando Naval

Hospital from 1987 until 1990.

He left the service in 1990 to

settle in Orlando and start his

333-2650 or DeLores Lash at

Mammograms important

AARP wishes to advise their

female readers on the im-

portance of mammograms for

early detection of breast cancer.

"About one woman in nine will

develop this disease, and as she

ages, her risk goes up. A woman

over 65 is six times more likely

to develop breast cancer than a

Florida International Black

Women's Congress, First Annual

African American Female Con-

ference, Dec. 4. The theme: "I

Ain't Tired Yet - Developing a

Wholistic Mel" The conference

will be held at Valencia Com-munity College (West Campus).

For information contact

CFIBWC President Corine

Wilson at 331-5665. Students

\$10. Adults \$20. Banquet \$15.

students and adults. This con-

ference will take a look at

problems that young females in

grades 9-12 are experiencing

and also address issues confron-

ting the African-American

female of all ages.

1800 Kirkman Road, Orlando.

private practice in Lake Mary. For information, please contact Mary Jean Walker at

keep the air flowing and moving," he said. "Orchids like the same temperature people do. The temperatures in my greenhouse actually range from 40° to 100°. Some varieties require cooler weather than Flor-

Speaking of people, there are six children about whom Covington spoke. The eldest is Lynn, then Cathy, both restdents of Sanford. Dana lives in Deltona. Jimmy and Scott are both in the military. Jimmy is in ☐ See Orchids, Page 7B



#### Dixieland band open to public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2706 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is \$8. For information, call 841-7335.

#### United We Stand meets Sunday

United We Stand America, a non-partisan, non-profit citizens' action group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. All interested persons are welcome.

#### Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

#### Bridge club meets every Monday

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to play party bridge. The Party Bridge Club meets every Monday between 1-3 p.m. at the Lake Mary Senior Center at the Old City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

#### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

#### **Historical Commission gathers**

The Lake Mary Historical Commission meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Contact James Thompson at 322-9432 for more information.

#### Clogging group to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes from 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Station #33, First Street and Wilbur Avenue.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

#### **NEW ARRIVALS**

recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs: Oct. 14 - Caryl Coblentz.

Longwood, boy Oct. 15 - Amy Vetter, Winter Springs, boy; Robertina and Jose

Vielma, Altamonte Springs, boy

Oct. 16 - Yvonne Hutchinson. Altamonte Springs, boy Oct. 17 - Tina and Michael Brown, Casselberry, boy; Susan Maynard Hall and Gregory Hall,

Sanford, boy

Oct. 21 - LaShawnda Robinson, Sanford, boy: Linda Asheraft and Robert Standifer. Heflin, Winter Springs, girl Sanford, boy: Hilda Chinchilla and Roberto Ortiz, Altamonte Springs, boy: Alida and Derrick James, Sanford, boy; Elba and Pablo Fonseca Jr., Sanford, twin Fres, Sanford, boy

The following births have been boys: Karen and James Hawkins Jr., Lake Mary, girl

Hawkins

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Fashion show and evening of

fashions - fall, spring, summer

- and the latest in hairstyles to

be worn during the holidays is

coming your way. Join Drill Company F today at 5 p.m. for a

Sunday evening of fun and entertainment at the Elks Lodge,

There will be the lovely models

Carmen Smith, Rebekah Valdes,

Nicole Allen, Darian Diaz, Rose-

mary Atwell, Leroy Jackson and

Allen Gross with coordinator for

the show. Rosemary Atwell. A

donation of \$3 at the door with

Fashions set today

619 Cypress Ave.

prizes for the guests.

Oct. 22 — Kathryn and Herbert Martin II, Longwood, boy: Barbara and Mercer Cook III. Altamonte Springs, girl

Oct. 23 - Silvia and William Beham, Altamonte Springs, girl Oct. 24 - Jeanine and Dennis McGavock. Altamonte Springs.

Oct. 23 - Kris and Jose Mena. Altamonte Springs, girl
Oct. 24 — Patty and John

Polley, Lake Mary, boy Oct. 25 - Karen and James

Oct. 26 - Linda and David Diaz, Oviedo, boy Oct. 28 - Nilda and Gilberto

#### Donations needed

Good Samaritan Home residents pause for refreshments at Fort Mellon Park.

Concerned Organized Men in Action (COMA), Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and officials have graciously consented to lead this community in the special fund-raising effort to erect the Bentley-Wilson Children's Park. to be located on Orange Avenue and 8th Street in east Sanford.

The community has begun to send donations to the First Union National Bank, 101 East First St., Sanford. Our children of today and for years to come will reap the benefits of your generosity. Deadline for donations is Dec. 1

Black Women's meet

It's coming - the Central

National Cancer Institute to convince older women that they need regular mammograms. when breast cancer is detected at an early stage treatment is most successful. For information call 1-800-4-CANCER. LWV has changes

the "You Owe It To Yourself

campaign from AARP and the

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County has had several changes recently. They lost two outstanding leaguers due to transfers. Carol Mater resigned as president of LWVSC at an emergency board meeting. She and her husband will be moving to Chicago this month.

The board appointed First Vice President Brenda Shepler-Nygren to replace Carol as League president. At the same meeting. Pat Bailey was appointed to fill Brenda's position of first vice president. Brenda Shepler-Nygren announced that she and her husband were moving to China for three years. The board then appointed Deborah Carswell as president. Congratulations, Deborah.

Carol Mater and Brenda Shepler-Nygren have given countless hours over the past

☐ See Rosier, Page 7B

#### In the service

#### DANIELLE V. BALMER

U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY PREPARATORY SCHOOL. FORT MONMOUTH, Red Bank. N.J. - Army Pvt. 1 Danielle V. Balmer has entered the school

The school is designed to assist students in meeting the strict academic and physical requirements of the academy. Students receive extensive instruction in English. mathematics, physical education, and military training.

Upon completion of this oneyear school, the new cadet is eligible for appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West

Balmer is the daughter of Jesmond D. Balmer of 121 W. Wyndham Court, Longwood... and Doreen A. Balmer of 552

Abington Court, Apopka. Balmer is a 1993 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs.

CORETTA D. SEABORNE

to her present rank.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Lompoc, Calif. - Air Force Airman 1st Class Coretta D. Seaborne has been promoted

Seaborne, an apprentice communications systems plans-programs management specialist, is the daughter of Calvin and Mary H. Moore Jr. of 2240 Jitway Ave., Sanford.

### Solutions to new century date may take many years

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the question from Mrs. Dodd from Washington state about the correct abbreviation for the year

Obviously, Oct. 10, 2000, will be abbreviated 10-10-00.

If the material is of such importance that it will influence history 100 years later, it would not be abbreviated anyway.

Furthermore, anyone who cannot determine the date within 100 years obviously does not have sufficient intelligence to need it.

JIM P., CANADIAN DEAR JIM P.: I received more suggestions that I can DEAR ABBY: Re: The ques-

tion of how to abbreviate the vear 2000: Since 1000 is "M," wouldn't "MM" be proper for 2000 - for example, "01-01-MM?" Or perhaps "M2"

#### MYRTLE JOHNSON,

MINNEAPOLI6 DEAR ABBY: I am a payroll administrator for a company that employs a large percentage of Hispanics. We require proper documentation when they are hired. In some cases,the document from the Department of Immigration will have an expiration date. Example: Expiration date: 11-02-02. This is the abbreviation for Nov. 2, 2002.

LORNA LUTZ, DALLAS



DEAR ABBY: The U.S. Passport Agency resolved the year 2000 three years ago. A. 10-year passport Issued in 1990 expires

#### AHEAD OF SCHEDULE IN CINCY

DEAR ABBY: 10 a recent column, you wrote that several calendar manufacturers had yet to come up with a way to abbreviate the year 2000.

Since the letter "M" is also a Roman numeral for the number 1,000, why not simply use "2M" to represent the year 2000 on a temporary basis?

Undoubtedly, someone will come up with another solution

#### BILL SMARSH, BAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: Five or maybe six years ago, you had a letter from someone who insisted that beer was OK to drink because it

wasn't nearly as intoxicating as the "hard" stuff - whiskey. In your answer, you shot that

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creory down with some lacts. Will you please run it again?

NOE VALLEY DAD DEAR DAD: The letter you refer to ran in November 1986.

DEAR ABBY: Is beer considered an alcoholic beverage? A lot of high school guys drink beer and think there's nothing wrong with it. (Some girls, too.)

Well, this one kid, who is in the ninth grade, brought a sixpack over to my house, drank it all up and took the empty caushome with him so my folks wouldn't find them. He didn't act drunk or anything, but he talked pre ty loud How much alcohol is there in a can of beer? Please let me know in the paper. Other kids might want to know,

A GIR! IN PHOENIX DEAR GIRL: There is as much alcohol in a can of beer as there. is in a drink of whiskey served in a bar. (One and a half ounces!) Tell your friends this, and don't

your home. Also, never ride with anyone who has been drinking beer. It may not seem to be as intox-

permit anyone to bring beer into

icating as whiskey, but it is. (Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

#### Rosier-

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years to help make the LWVSC a PTA to meet leader in community action. They are both wished the very best for the future.

Other board appointees: Mary Roundtree as budget chair; Nell Russ to the budget committee and Jeanne Morris and Elaine Apter to the nominating committee.

Upcoming events are: Nov. 15 - board meeting at 7 p.m. at the Altamente Hospital; Nov. 18 luncheon consensus: charter government at Jim's Restaurant on Highway 436 in Casselberry at noon, \$9, (breast of chicken, baked potato, beverage and mud ple). RSVP Len, 366-6516.

There is still time to become a part of an exciting new program designed to prepare League members to be as effective as possible when dealing with various legislative issues. especially in Tallahassee. The program, chaired by Mary Roundtree, is the "League Liaison" program. As a League liaison you will be responsible for maintaining a monthly contact with a legislator assigned to you. You can even select your own legislator.

To become a League liaison, please contact Mary Roundtree at 678-5099 (home) or 281-2124

Lake Mary Elementary will hold its PTA meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. There will be an AIDS program and a public health representative will make a presentation that will include a

The school will again be having its holiday shop and it will be open Nov. 29 through Dec. 3.

The annual spaghetti dinner will be Dec. 3. The first seating is at 5:30 p.m. and the second seating is at 6:30 p.m. The Olive Garden Restaurant is catering the dinner. For further information, please contact Debra Garaffa at 324-9843,

The colonial festival for the fifth graders will be taking place in the auditorium on Nov. 24 as a 5th grade project culminating In the recent studies the students have been engaged in. There will be quilts, weaving, rugs, cooking candle making and more.

#### Club luncheon

luncheon will be held on program will include drums and Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the dances.

Timacuan Country Club. The business meeting is at 10 a.m. followed by a program conducted by Emine Zander, a decorator and member of the club. She will be giving practical tips on Christmas decorating the interior of the home using a lot of natural items. Alice Moughton will introduce her. Lunch will be at noon.

#### Indians to visit

"A wonderful presentation is planned for third graders at Lake Mary Elementary as a culmination to their social studies lessons on Indians." announced Mrs. Sheridan, assistant to third grade teacher, Sandy Solomon.

On Turaday, Nov. 18 et 9:00 a.m. in the auditorium, "Chief Whitefeather, his wife, Princess Hummingbird and Princess Supaya, who makes Indian sign language, will present a program." They are Cherokee Indians from the Order of the Feather. They are local and meet in Sanford the second Thursday of each month at the Interna-The Lake Mary Woman's Club tional Order of Odd Fellows. The

#### Orchids.

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Monterey, Calif. at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, and Scott is in the Marines in New Orleans, La. Caryn is the youngest of the Covington children and she lives in Ocala. The Covingtons have ten grandchildren. "Orchids from my collection were a part of Dana and Caryn's weddings," he said. "We only gave them to the florist to arrange."

A first place award was won by Covington several years ago under the orchid category from the Sanford Garden Club. "It was a general flower show for all types of flowers," he said.

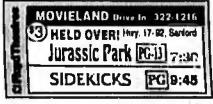
Sanford Church of Christ is where the Covingtons attend

services. Covington is an elder there and also teaches the Wednesday night Bible study class. "My orchids have also been an enjoyment to others," he said. "I can cut a spray of orchids for someone that is sick that I go to visit or give them to someone for no reason. I occastonally even take orchids with me when I have a doctor's appointment; that's one of the

benefits of growing them." Covington spoke of the origin of some of the names of the orchids. "My favorite orchid is Phalaenopsis, which means, looks like a moth," he said. "It's beautiful. It blooms eight to 15 sprays and there are four to five blooms in each spray. They stay bloomed four to five months. out of a year. Most orchid names. are in Latin or are named after

people who discover them or even a descriptive name regarding their appearance. For example, Cattlyea is named after the man that discovered it. There are several hundred kinds and tens of thousands of hybrids."

Covington's orchids seem to be the gift to himself that keeps on giving. That same gift brings loy to others. "Nothing says it like flowers," the saying goes. In Covingion's case, he just can't say enough about them.



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that I could do it but I also knew there would be many, many frustrations ahead for me. I am

now on a Journey that I am not

sure where and how it will end." The Grand Romance was another first time experiment. He photographed at one of his favorite locations, the south side of Lake Monroe, a moving object with numerous running lights that would leave tralls on the film if the shutter was opened longer than a second or two. As he sat out watching the Grand Romance move into the center of his frame, his peripheral vision warned him of an approaching

second. The show above the boat was just tremendous. The sky lit up like a thousand different shots of fireworks dancing across the sky. Stillings himself was completely amazed with the image he was able to get that August

shower of lightning. His instincts told him to open the shutter and

he did for slightly over one

night in 1992. Stillings' life is in his work. Constantly he watchs the radar on TV for the storms. When the threat of a storm comes into the area he drops everything he is doing and heads out to photograph the bolts of lightning. Everyone associated with him, including his wife, understands that if a storm is in the area the "Lightning Stalker" will be in the vicinity setting up his equipment and just hoping to get another fantastic, one-time, shot of a burst of lightning.

He has given many lectures throughout central Florida on his work. Cablevision has produced a videotape and in the near future the story of the "Lightning Stalker" and his works will be published in a national magazine. Over 150 of his photographs can be viewed on a window screen at the Black Oak Art Studio, on 17-92, in Casselberry, every Friday and Saturday night. The show runs approximately two hours and begins about 8:30 in the even-

His favorite saying is. "Wouldn't it be neat if," and his current dream goes something like this. "Wouldn't it be neat if I could do my lightning show in some type of surround sound atmosphere with thousands of people all around listening to my storms crashing and thundering while my shots of lightning are exploding on a gigantle screen."

Stillings is unique. There are only a few people in the world who have explored this phenomenom as long as he has. His knowledge and experience cannot even be compared with another master. He hopes this journey will never end.







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EDWARD J. GRIFFIN, et al. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated November 4, 1993, and entered in Case No. 93-0310CA14K of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY is the Plaintiff and EDWARD J. GRIFFIN and EDWARD J. GRIFFIN and "JANE GRIFFIN", his spouse if married, JASAND CORP., BLACKTON, INC., and THE UNITED STATES OF UNITED STATES OF AMERICA are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front steps of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on the 9th day of December, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

Lot so, Bear Creek, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, Pages 34 and 35, Public Records of Seminole County, Fioride. Together with the following described personal property: Range/Oven, Vent Fan, Disposal, Dishwasher, Smoke Detector, Carpet, Re-

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on November

HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk ublish: November 14, 21, 1993

> NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1000 Savage C1., Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of TOMMY STAGG TALENT ASSOC., and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Cor-porations, Tallahassee, Florida. in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Thomas Staggmitta

blish: November 14, 1993

**Legal Notices** 

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 93-9373-CA-14-K

SANFRA L. LOCKE, Individu ally, and as Trustee; HELEN AVERY; CARETHA Y. BROWN; CHICAGO TITLE IN REEDY CARPETS OF WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, INC.; JOYCE RIEBE; Includ-INC.; JOYCE RIEBE; including any known spouse of said
Defendant(s), if either has remarried and if either or both of
said Defendants are deceased,
their respective unknown heirs,
devises, grantees, assignees,
creditors, ilenors and trustees,
and all other persons claiming
by, through, under or against
the named Defindants; and/or
all other persons in possession of

all other persons in possession of the subject real property whose names are uncertain. NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated November 5,
1993, and entered in case
number 19-0373-CA-14-K in the
Circuit Court of the Eighteenth
Judicial Circuit, wherein James
S. White is the Plaintiff and
Sentra L. Locke Hereby Avery
and as Trustee, Final Avery and as Trustes, Hair Avery Caretha Y. Brown: Chicago Title Insurance Company: Title Insurance Company;
Reedy Carpats of Winter Park,
Florida, Inc.; and Joyce Riebe
are the Defendants. The property foreclosed therein will be sold
to the highest bidder for cash at
the west front door of the
Seminole County Courthouse,
Seminole County Florida, at
11:00 a.m., on the 9th day of
December, 1993. Said property
is legally described as follows:
Lot 9 and North 6 feet of
vacated street on South and Lot
10, Block "A", 5t. Johns River
Estates, Plat Book 13, Page 54,
of the Public Records of Semi-

of the Public Records of Semi-nole County, Florida. TOGETHER with all the Improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mine

al, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 14, 21, 1993 DEL-131

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Separate sealed Expressions of Interest for PS-140 Engineering Consulting Services/Water Division Application will be accepted by P.M., local time, Thursday, December 02, 1993. One marked "original" and five (5) copies must be sumbitted. Expressions of interest received after the specified date shall be returned unopened.

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: County Services Building 1101 East First Street, Purchasing Division Room 208, Senford, Florida 32772.

SUBMITTALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, 3RD FLOOR — ROOM 43208, SANFORD, FLORIDA, NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME. EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE: PS-140 - Engineering Consulting Services/Water Division SCOPE OF SERVICES:

To provide general consulting and engineering services on a continuing basis for Seminole County water including the supply, treatment, storage and distribution of potable water.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: LINDA C. JONES.

PURCHASING DIVISION, CONTRACTS ANALYST, (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7112. PS-140 COMPLETE PACKAGE IS AVAILABLE IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION AT NO CHARGE.

NOTE: All prospective offerors are hereby cautioned not to contact any member of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, County Manager or Selection Committee regarding the above proposal. Any inquiries pertaining to this Expression of interest must be directed through the Purchasing Division contact person noted above. The County will not entertain or be responsible for any oral interpretations given by any County employee, representative or others. The issuance of a written addendum is the poly afficial method whereby interpretation, clarification or only official method whereby interpretation, clarification or additional information can be given. Addendum(s) if any, will be

issued only by the Purchasing Division to all forms of record as having received this package.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offeror and shall not be passed onto or borne by the County.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DECEMBER 14, 1993

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

1. THE RYLAND GROUP, INC. — BA93-10-122V — Planned Unit
Development Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in
denying a side street setback variance from 20 ft. to 15 ft. on Lot 22,
Forest Oaks Village, PB 46, Pg 43, Section 21-20-30; SE corner of
Crystal Creek Drive and High Point Loop and 100 ft. N of CR-427.

2. ALLISON ANDERSON — BA93-10-124V — R-1AA Residential Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side street setback variace from 25 ft. to 8 ft. for a carport and rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 4 ft. for a utility shed on Lot 13 & 14, Block F, Sanlando Springs, 5 to 01 Tract #14, 2nd Replat, PB 9, Pg 6, Section 1-21-29; NE corner of Palm Springs Drive and Arden Street

and 350 ft. N of North Street. (DIST 4)

This public hearing will be held in Room 1028 of the Seminole
County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida,

County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, on December 14, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager 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 this hearing, they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at

321-1130, ext. 7941.

SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
BY: DICK VAN DER WEIDE, CHAIRMAN
ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK
Publish: November 14, 1993

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PS-137 — Legal Advertisement

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Separate sealed Expressions of Interest for PS-137 Silver Lake Drive (Sanford Avenue to S.R. 46/S.R. 415 Intersection) will be accepted by Seminole County at the offices of the Purchasing Division until 5:00 P.M., local time, Friday, December 10, 1993. One marked "original" and four (4) copies must be sumbified. Expressions of Interest received after the specified date shall be

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TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
NO FACSIMILE OR TELEGRAPHIC SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE: PS-137 — Silver Lake Drive (Santord Avenue to S.R. 44/S.R. 415 Intersection) SCOPE OF SERVICES:

Preliminary engineering and final roadway design including landscaping and Irrigation plans, design and right-of-way surveys, geolechnical surveys and right-of-way maps with title search for the construction of approximately 1.7 miles of multi-lane urban arterial blobway at the following location. SILVER LAKE DRIVE (Sanford Avenue to S.R. 46/S.R. 415

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: LINDA C. JONES, PURCHASING DIVISION, CONTRACTS ANALYST, (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7112, PS-137 COMPLETE PACKAGE IS AVAILABLE IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION AT NO CHARGE.

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PS-138 — Legal Advertisement
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Separate sealed Expressions of Interest for PS-138 Engineering Consulting Services/NPDES Permit Application will be accepted by Seminoie County at the offices of the Purchasing Division until 5:00 P.M., local time, Friday, December 03, 1993. One marked "original" and four (4) copies must be sumbified. Expressions of interest received after the specified date shall be returned unopened.

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: County Services Building 1101 East First Street, Purchasing Division Room 2208, Sanford, Florida 22772.
SUBMITTALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, 3RD FLOOR — ROOM 2208. SANFORD, FLORIDA, NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME. EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE: PS-138 — Engineering Consulting Services/NPDES Permit Application

The Consultant shall provide professional services for coordination of the joint applicants, collection of information and data base creation for County's specific needs and preparation of NPDES MS4 joint permit application for Seminole County and its

co-applicants.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: LINDA C. JONES, PURCHASING DIVISION, CONTRACTS ANALYST, (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7112/7119, PS-138 COMPLETE PACKAGE IS AVAIL-ABLE IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION AT NO CHARGE.

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SECTION & APPLICATIONS NOTICEL NOTICE

The Sanford Housing Authority will accept applications for Section a Housing Assistance Vouchers on Tuesday, November 23, 1993 from 8:00 A.M.until 11:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. Applications will be taken on a first come, first served basis at the Castle Brewer Court Community Center, #94 Castle Brewer Court, West 10th Street and Oleander Avenue. Applications will be taken on November 23, 1993 only — No applications will be accepted after that date. Phyllis D. Richardson, PHM Executive Director

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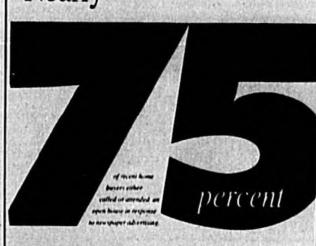
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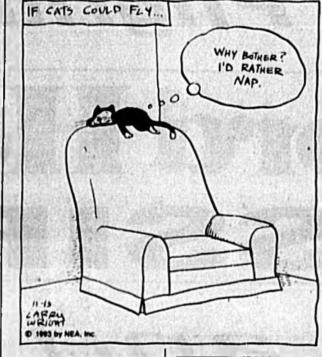
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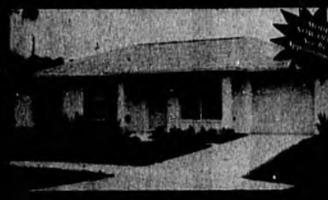
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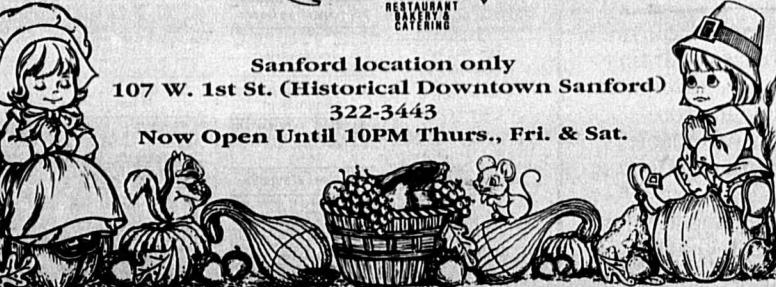
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