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Doris and Ashley Tuttle, from Jack's Full House Antiques, enjoy the nostalgic mood downtown Saturday. The arts, crafts, antiques and classic car festival continues today.

### Head downtown today for cars, crafts, antiques

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - If you can't find something of interest to do in downtown Sanford today, you might as well stay home and watch football!

From classic ears to antiques and arts and crafts, the main street area will offer a cornucopia of sights, sounds and smells on a November weekend finally seeing some relief from the unseasonal, sweltering weather.

The annual arts and crafts event, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. is joined this year by Sanford Main Street and the Celery City Cruisers.

With First Street closed to traffic from Oak Avenue to Sanford Avenue, visitors can stroll up and down the sidewalks, enjoying the exhibits on the street or browse in the shops that are

Many of the merchants have taken advantage merchandise out on to the sidewalk and the street. On the east end of First Street, Ashley Tuttle, dressed in a period dress, stationed herself at a wooden desk from her mother's and father's shop and expected to sell all of her delicious sugar cookies by noon Saturday. Doris Tuttle said the dress had been given to her by aunt, Mary Bridges, who also owns the antique shop next door.

On the west end of the street, the chrome will shine brilliantly in the autumn sunshine, while melodies from the 1950s add to the spirit of the classic car show put on by the Celery City Cruisers.

Chrome is the key word when it comes to these restored automobiles. Chrome polished sobright you can see yourself and that's on the pieces under the hood.

Frank Ponder, of Orlando, displayed his 1955 Chevrolet Saturday, painted a metallic purple. replete with fuzzy purple dice hanging from the rear view mirror and actual purple dice mounted on the door locks:

Ponder bought his car 12 years ago. "It drove when I bought it, but it was a wreck." he said. Albert Soper, of Umatilla, remembers the days See Festival, Page 8A

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fif wrinkles must be written upon our brows, let them not be written upon our heart. The spirit should never grow old. -James A. Garfield



Today Mostly sunny and breezy High in the upper 70s to near

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## Are kids'ethics eroding?

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - While many complain voningsfers are increasingly violent and more willing than ever to commit crimes, some helieve both parents.

Rather than permit wrongdoers to take responsibility for their actions configsters are being protected by those around them. Too many children are allowed to do things

and not take responsibility for what they do-Wolfgang Halbig, the director of security for the Seminole County school district said. Young people are not being permitted to take responsi

Cynthia Corless, children learned ir harsh-Jesson in what can happen in such an instance

Corless said that in early October she and herchildren, who were home for intersession, were intheir Sanford house when their bieveles were siden from their garage

Because a bicycle had been stolen last year. Corless said the family was very careful to not leave things out where they could be taken easily

We make sure all our important possessions are put in their proper place and keep a watchfuleve for strangers and thrings out of place. She

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#### Life's comparisons, contrasts



Lake Mary Elementary students Ashlen Burns (from left), Elizabeth Neuhauser, Ed Jensen, Garrett Jurss. Nicole Raffing and Hollie Nguyen with the special

birthday card they helped create, to be sent belatedly to children 3 author Tomie dePaola

#### Birthday greetings from Lake Mary second grade

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Apples and oranges. Hot and cold. Night and

These are all comparisons and contrasts, something all school children learn carly in their educational life

Learning about comparisons and contrasts is integrated into all parts of the classroom currien-

hum, utflizing as many fearning tools as possible. At Lake Mary Elementary second graders recently completed a unit on comparisons and contrasts and were reading books that focused on the subject when they discovered a very interesting fact. One authorthey were studying had just elebrated a birthday so they decided to send him a birthday

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Tomie dePaola

## Sanford auto thefts **up** 75 percent

#### What can you do about it?

By BOB SCHMERLING

Herald Correspondent If you own a car you probably depend on it daily to get you to work, the store, or your mends house. If you've spent time customizing or restoring your car. then your car is that much more important to you. The problem is that your car might also be important to somebody else somebody who wants it badly enough to steal

It could be someone needing a getaway car for a robbery. It could be somebody who wants to take it to a "chop shop", where they dismantle the car and sell its individual parts for much more than the actual value of the car itself. Or it could just be a teen ager wanting to take a joyride Whatever the reason there are enough people wanting to separate you from your car that you should consider steps to keep this from happening

According to the Sanford Police Department's investigator Mike Horan, Seminole County ranks 14th: of Florida's 67 counties in number of reported auto thefts, with 117? reported in 1994. In Sanford alone there has been a 75 percent increase

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## Hail, Britannia! Airline moving to Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD Britannia Airways billed as the world's largest charter nuline service, and the second largest airline in the United Kingdom as moving to Santord

#### Britannia will be relocating its operations from Local deadbeat parents named

From staff reports

SANFORD - The list is tagged deadbeat dads." but the names compiled by the State Department of Revenue include females as well-

Department Executive Director Larry Euchs said the names are being made public as another was to force parents to shoulder their responsibility. The state is also experimenting with suspending driver and occupational hecuses of deadheat parents. A recent state law authorizes the release of names to the public in an arcinpt to give officials more power to collect bank par-

Semmole County is 19th in the state in the total amount of dollars owed by pate as for back clubs support and in the number of violators Statewide, 224 000 residents are in arrears of child support payments. The sampling names 10,000 people, some owing as much as \$50,000. who are at least tive months beaund in payments

The list indicates the lost child support payments to date from 183 persons in Seminole County total \$1.757 million. The list includes case numbers for each situation. One case has

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Orlando International Airport to the Orlando.

Sanford Auport in May of 1996. The announcement was made by Santord's Aviation Director Steve Cooke and Limothy Howe president of Central Horida Terminals,

Britannia's decision is the result of the Central

complex development at the airport. Cooks said The complex is designed specifically to serve the leisure travel industry with the five star service and high level of efficiency Britannia requires.

Howe explained. "Now that the excellent high connections and spacious new facilities are nearing completion, we are proud what this new

Florida Terminal's new international passenger See Airline, Page 10A



Time of the year for fun

Lake Mary Church of the Nativity celebrates autumn with a Fall Fun Festival, continuing today from noon till 6 p.m. Enjoying a refreshing

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#### Paleštinian group lèader's assets frozen

TAMPA - Two Florida bank accounts linked to new Islamic Jihad leader Ramadan Abdullah have been frozen under a presidential order, a senior U.S. Treasury Department official has confirmed.

Banks were searching for other accounts controlled by Abdullah, the official, who was not identified, told The Tampa Tribune for a Saturday story. Abdullah once taught at the University of South Florida and headed a think tank with USF

The frozen accounts — Abdullah's personal account and an account for the think tank, World and Islam Studies Enterprise total about \$17,000.

President Clinton issued an order Jan. 24, singling out 18 people and 12 terrorist groups he said threatened ongoing peace talks between Israelis and Palestinians.

The Islamic Jihad and its leader at the time, Fathi Shikaki, each were listed. Abdullah, a former University of South Florida adjunct professor, succeeded Shikaki when he was killed in Malta last week.

#### Netters win pretrial victories

TALLAHASSEE — Commercial fishermen have won preliminary victories in their lawsuit demanding \$3.5 million more in compensation after voters banned them from using their nets in Florida waters last year.

Circuit Judge William Gary ruled Friday that the fishermen can cash checks totaling \$1.9 million for turning in their nets without surrendering their claim to the \$3.5 million in unpaid vouchers issued by the state.

Gary also rejected state motions to dismiss the class-action suit and move the case from the fishing town of Apalachicola to Tallahassee during the first hearing since it was filed two

"I figured they stole my nets," said Steve Davis of Apalachicola, one of 15 commercial fishermen who filed the suit on behalf of all 292 with unpaid vouchers.

The Department of Labor and Employment Security has refused to honor the outstanding vouchers, claiming fishermen inflated their payments by turning in unused seines in place of other nets they actually fished with.

#### Cruise mystery solved

FORT LAUDERDALE - The mystery of the Regent Sea cruise ship has been solved after nearly a week of questions from anxious relatives about its whereabouts and safety of its

The ship left Fort Lauderdale's Port Everglades on Oct. 20 on a 49-night cruise that was interrupted near the Equator by the Regency Cruises' financial troubles and rerouted back to the Bahamas. Early Friday morning, its 544 passengers were transferred to another cruise ship, Discovery Sun, and brought to the Port of Miami on Friday afternoon.

'We didn't know when or where we were coming back," said Rita Troutman, 72, of Lighthouse Point.

Family members of the passengers had been unable to communicate with their relatives since last Sunday's an-

nouncement by Regency that it was "ceasing operations."
"I just can't imagine all of the families from all over the world calling Regency and no one was there to answer their questions," said Leeann Smith of Pompano Beach, who is Troutman's daughter. "It was a blatant disregard for these

Troutman, a nurse, was traveling with her sister, Gerry Viano, and brother, the Rev. James Rogers, both of Batton.

A week ago, they were about to cross the Equator for the fi

time on a cruise to South America. The three travelers and 541 fellow pa visited Devil's Island off French Guiana. Then a rumor was heard on the Regent Sea cruise ship: the cruise was to end

soon, and the ship's owners were in financial trouble.

On Wednesday, passengers said they were finally told they were headed for the Bahamas.

#### Gettysburg park OKs book sale

TAMPA - Civil War buff Harris Mullen says he's finally won

the war over the Battle of Gettysburg.
His 32-page booklet, "10 Incredible Mistakes at Gettysburg," has been approved for sale at the national military park's gift

They backed off a bit and we compromised on a few ngs." Mullen, 71, said Friday. "I really didn't change things," Mullen, 71, said Friday. "I re anything, it didn't amount to a hill of beans

A month ago, the work was rejected after a special park review committee said it was factually flawed. They disputed whether a Confederate general was looking for shoes for his troops and if a Union general was killed by a sniper.

Mullen said he has agreed to add two footnotes to the booklet, one saying that although "traditional" accounts say Gen. A.P. Hill was hoping to find shoes when he entered Gettysburg, no "primary documentation" in official war records supports that.

A similar footnote store for whether Gen. John Reynolds was A similar footnote goes for whether Gen. John Reynolds was killed by a Confederate sniper.

## Undercover cops hit the streets

SANFORD - Members of the Seminole County sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB), and Sanford police Special Investigative Unit (SIU) and the street-level drug group of the police, the QUAD Squad, were all out making their rounds in undercover operations Wednesday night and Thursday.

Officers concentrated on some of the areas where numerous arrests for drugs and prostitution have occurred in the past

The following arrests were reported:

The QUAD Squad arrested Deaundria
Jermine Bradley, 20, of 2180 Airport Blvd., at Lake Monroe Terrace Thursday. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), with intent to

sell/distribute. The amount of marijuana was identified by police at 43 grams.

• SIU agents arrested Mike T. Smith, 18,

2550 Hartwell Avenue, at Sixth Street and Olive Avenue in Sanford Thursday. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance and resisting a law enforcement officer without violence.

 CCIB agents arrested Tamara N. Thomas, 32, with no local address, on CR-427 in Altamonte Springs Wednesday. She was charged with assignation to commit prostitution.

ODennis J. Walker, 50, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested by CCIB agents on CR-427. He was charged with sale/delivery of a conterfeit substance.

•Steven Eugene Argro, 42, of Altamonte Springs, was also arrested on CR-427 on a charge of sale/delivery of a controlled

O'Keith S. Riggins, 23, of 1701 Carthy Avenue, Sanford, was arrested CCIB agents at 20th Street and South Road in Sanford. He was charged with of a controlled substance (cocaine).

Matthew Conrad Martinez, 27, of A monte Springs, was arrested by CCIB age at Sanlando Park in Altamonte Spri Thursday. He was charged with exposure

sexual organs. • Rickey Dewayne Goettsch, 41, 816 Third Street, Sanford, was arrested by t CCIB at the Environmental Center in Win Springs Thursday. He was charged w

exposure of sexual organs.

• Mark Weirback, 34, of Deltona, was all arrested at the Environmental Center. I was charged with assignation to commit



#### Stevenson tapped to head SASAA

By VICKI Documen
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Ann Stevenson has the background to qualify her to be the first executive director of the Seminole Associa-tion of School Administrators and Associates (SASAA).

For one term, from 1986 to 1990, she was a member of the Seminole County school board, heading that group from 1988 to 1990. Prior to that, she taught math at Oviedo High School and Lake Howell High School and was director of personnel for the school district. After her stint on the school board, she spent three years as the chief negotiator for the Volusia County schools.

She also served as president of SASAA in the late 1970s.

Known then as Ann Networker, Stevenson has lived in Asset, Colo, for the last two

years with her husband Tom.
There the Stevensons operated a personal services company serving the seasonal residents and tourists in the resort com-

munity. "That was my first experience in a small business," she said, "I've always been in public service. I think the experience

gives me a whole new perspective."
She said they returned to Seminole County in order to be closer to their children. Tom has four children and Ann has a

daughter. All five live in the Orlando area. "We went out there thinking that people would come out and visit us, but it just didn't happen," she said. "We just

happen," she said. "We just missed everybody."

When the opportunity to return home arose, it didn't take much to convince them to come

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be a three parter, as there's lots to tell!

Origin of the Polly Pigtail Club Joni Saunders moved to San-ford in 1946 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saunders, and sister, Barbara, That fall, she entered Mrs. Lucille McNab's

> Grammar School where she made friends with several of us girls, most of whom had been friends since first grade at At the time, there was a girls magazine called Polly Pigtails

fifth grade class at Sanford

we has that began in fifth grade and lasted through our senior

years in high school. I'm sure that' each of us has different

memories of this group; these are some of mine. And this will

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which encouraged girls to form Polly Pigtail Clubs. And that is what Joni did. She invited us to her home at 2408 Palmetto Ave. where we organized into the Polly Pigtail Club. We had regu-

lar meetings at her home throughout that year. I am almost sure that all members that year were in Mrs. McNab's room. I have a picture of our class so will name who I believe were the "charter members" of our club. They were Ellen Lyon, Peggy Wright, Patricia Tooke, Joni Saunders. Joyce Jones, Sandra Dunn, Rosemary Garner, Lynn Raulerson, Jeanett Wathen, Patsy Collins, and Grace Marte

Stinecipher.

The Polly Pigtails enlarged that next year, probably bring-ing in Paulette Cason, Jeanette Cleveland, Nancy Roundtree, Barb Cassube, Martha Owen, Betty Anne Stiles, and Patty

Walker.

Jeanette Wathen moved to Ft.

Pierce after fifth grade and Lynn

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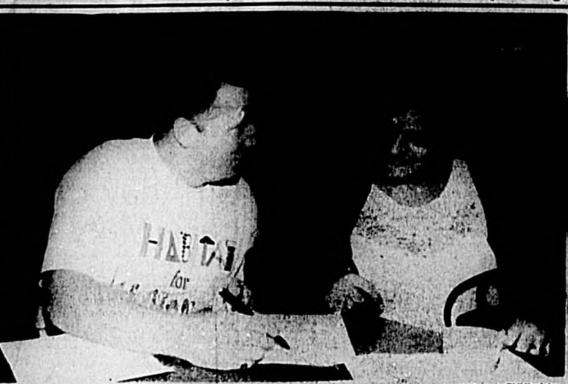
Atlanta

after the seventh.

Carol Loechelt came in during seventh grade; she had moved to Sanford the previous year, aitting behind me in Miss Campbell's room. We immediately became best friends and still remain close. Jeane Lane Miller may not have come in until she moved back to Sanford when we were in the eighth

grade.

When we entered the seventh grade at Sanford Junior High on Sinth and Palmetto, we changed our name to the Junior Miss Club. It was during this year that the club had a big split. I do not remember the cause of the rift, but anyway, Peggy formed her own club, taking a few members from the Junior Miss and adding others. For some reason, I was in



Qualifying for the American dream

Seminole County residents who dream of owning their own homes, but who may need a little help from the non-profit organization, Habitat for Humanity, were invited Saturday to

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

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#### THE WEATHER

Monday: Mostly fair and dry. Lows from the lower and mid 50s north to lower 60s south. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Tuesday: Mostly fair. Lows in the upper 50s north to mid 80s south. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 80s.

MONDAY Fair 83-55

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St. Augustine to Cape Sunday: Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots. Sees 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Isolated showers. Sunday night: Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots.

Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Isolated showers.

TUBBDAY Pair 83-55

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#### POLICE BRIEFS

#### Driver's license for sale

Sanford police arrested Daniel Bradshaw, 34, of 144 Academy Avenue early Friday. Officers said they were responding to a call regarding a suspicious person in the 200 block of Tuskegee Drive, when they located Bradshaw. According to the arrest report, Bradshaw reportedly attempted to sell another person's driver's license to an unidentified person. Police charged him with attempting to sell a driver's license, unlawful use of a driver's license, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

#### Battery

OGary William Kolmetz, 34, 214 Lakebreeze Circle, Lake Mary, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his residence Wednesday, following a reported altercation with his brother. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

OFrank Paul Fiumara, 31, 253 Morning Glory Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery domestic violence and aggravated assault domestic

David Lee Sheppard, 44, 828 Lighthouse Cove, Sanford. was arrested by deputies at his residence Wednesday following a reported family dispute. He was charged with aggravated assault. domestic violence.

#### Warranta

• William Ellis, 28, of 2171 Granby Street, Sanford, reportedly turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday, He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine.

O Ceconaie Bradwell, 31, 415 Bay Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. Bradwell was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of attempted sale of cocaine.

O Joseph Jerome Holden, 28, 2454 E. 21st Street, Sanford. was located by deputies at Sanford Avenue and Airport Bivd. Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a

conviction of grand theft.

•William White, 36, 1602 W. 15th Street, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of possession of cocaine.

#### Stolen vehicles

•A light blue 1980 Cadillac, license number TLL-34Q was reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence near 12th Street and Maple Avenue in Sanford.

•A 1989 blue Jeep Cherokee, license number LBI-87E was reported stolen early Friday from a parking lot at Rosecliff Apartments in Sanford.

#### Pianos missing

Two separate reports of missing planos have now been filed with Sanford police. One report, filed this past Thursday, said the theft may have occurred between Jan. 1, 1990 and Oct. 30, 1995. The owner said two pianos, valued at \$21,000 plus \$5,000 in other items had been removed from a now-closed moving and storage operation on Pine Avenue.

The second report, filed on Oct. 24, said a \$20,000 grand plano had been determined to be missing from the same storage facility, sometime between 1985 and Oct. 1995.

#### Sanford police reports

OA woman's purse with a total value of \$550 was reportedly stolen Wednesday from a business in the 200 block of E. First Street in downtown Sanford.

•An estimated \$161 in household items were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 300 block of Palmetto

• Household furnishings valued at \$7,250 were said to have been taken since Oct. 20, from a residence in the 100 block of

Thirty denim dresses, valued at \$1,858, were reported stolen Thursday from a store at Seminole Towne Center.

• Four wheel rims valued at \$600, said to have been stored in a vehicle, were reported stolen Thursday from a 1969 Buick in the parking lot of Seminole Towne Center.

• Engine parts with a total value of \$375 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a 1986 Chevrolet parked in the (200 block of Orlando Drive in Sanford.



#### Dance fever

Crystal Hayes, 11, right, and Stephanie Asbury, 11, both of Sanford, dance to the music Friday night at the Fun World Middle School Dance Party sponsored by the Police Athletic League. The event is scheduled every Friday to give middle

school students a safe, fun place to go and socialize.

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#### Where there's smoke, there's sewer testing

By WOIL PPENPAUP Horaid Braff Writer

BANFORD - Where there's smoke, there's fire. But not necessarily so along the streets of downtown Sanford during this

coming week. The smoke will be cause by sewer system testing.

Tom Zenker of Conklin, Porter & Holmes in Sanford, will be conducting an infiltration/inflow evaluation of Sanford's sewer system. Zenker said he expects work to begin by Tuesday, in conjunction with the work.

oke-related testing, pin se. Smoke cannot enter unless a potentially ous look is present. pamphlet magazete that beevelien of the smoke

WITHIN a building should be reported immediately. phone number to contact, or information, is 330-8640, the

City of Sanford Utility Depart-

Zenker said initial testing is to be done from U.S. Highway 17-92, along Seminole Boulevard on the lakefront, to approximately Mellonville Avenue. The second test area will run south on both sides of

Mellonville Avenue to 25th Street. The third area is on the southern side of 25th Street from Mellonville Avenue to Airport Blvd. The tests are being conducted

in order to assist in improving the newer nervice within the city of Sanford and locate any and all sanitary sewer leaks through the smoke testing.



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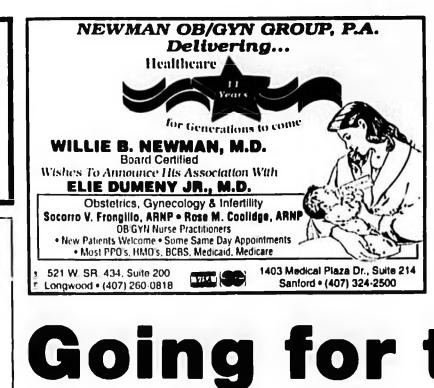
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MONDAY, Nov. 6, 1995:

• 7:00 a.m. — Breakfast, Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by the •7:30 a.m. - Golf, Calloway system, Mayfair Country Club, sponsored by First Baptist Church of Sanford. ●9:00 a.m. — Tennis at Sylvan Lake Park sponsored by City of

 9:00 a.m. — Cycling, 5K race beginning at Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by Sanford Cyclers ●9:30 a.m. — Synchronized Swimming at Lake Brantley High

School, sponsored by American Red Cross. • 10:00 a.m. - Checkers at Sanford Senior Center sponsored by Sanford Sentors Club. ● 11:00 a.m. — Singles bowling at Bowl America, sponsored by Jowl America

ponsored by First Baptist Church. • 1:00 p.m. - Cycling, 10K race beginning at Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by Sanford Cyclers •2:00 p.m. - Men's 8-ball billiards, at Q-Biz of Longwood,

sponsored by Q-Biz of Longwood. •5.7 p.m. - Museum tour and social reception at Sanford Museum, sponsored by City of Sanford. ruesday, Nov. 7, 1995

• 7:00 a.m. - Breakfast at Sanford Civic Center sponsored by the ● 7:30 a.m. — Handicap Golf, Mayfair Country Club, sponsored by First Baptist Church of Sanford.

●8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Hobby & Photography show, exhibitors only, Sanford City Hall, sponsored by Seminole County Extension Homemakers. ●8:30 a.m. — Two-mile historic fun walk beginning at Sanford Civic Center, sponsored by Seminole Baptist Association. •9:00 a.m. - Basketball at Salvation Army Gymnasium,

sponsored by Rotary Breakfast Club. •9:00 a.m. - Women's 8-ball billiards, at Sanford Senior Center, sponsored by City of Sanford. ●9:00 a.m. — Tennis at Sylvan Lake Park, sponsored by City of

Bowl America. ● 10:00 a.m. — Dominoes, singles, at Sanford Senior Center sored by Reffred Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) ● 1:00 p.m. — Cribbage at Sanford Senior Center, sponsored by Greater Orlando Cribbage Club.

● 1:00 p.m. — Golf, handicap, at Mayfair Country Club sponsored by First Baptist Church of Sanford. sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi.

•6:00 p.m. — Twilight river cruise on Rivership sponsored by Rivership Romance.

For the functions listed above, advance sign-up or reservations are required. Contact the Golden Age Games headquarters at the Sanford Civic Center or phone 321-2838.

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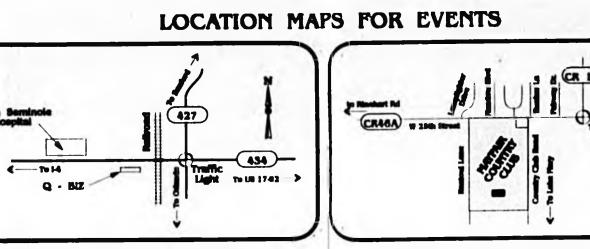
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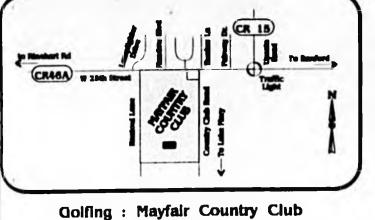
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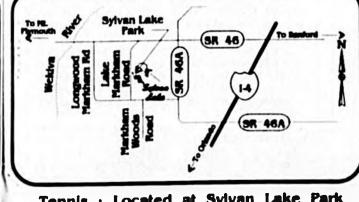
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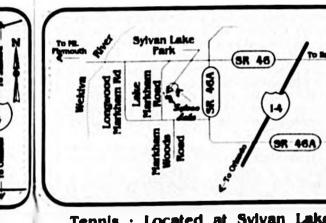
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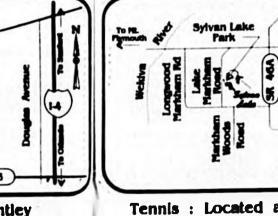














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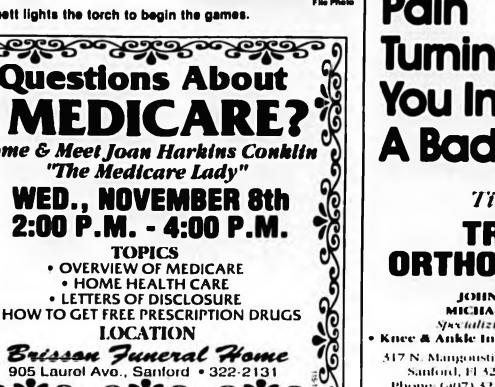


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#### EDITORIAL

### Kudos to senior athletes

Have a few hours to spare? How about a few days? Want to do something good for yourself as well as other people? Attend a Golden Age Game, and become a cheerleader.

After the torch is lit today, the competition games begin Monday and continue through Saturday. There will be games and events which require strength, stamina and an extremely healthy body. There are others which are designed specifically for persons who might not be able to compete if fitness of body was the prerequisite.

All of the participants in these games must be 55 or older, and are considered "Seniors," in connection with these games, (even though some in their 50's don't like the use of that word at this point in life).

To change the subject for a moment: most everyone is well aware of the Special Olympic games, where parents are urged to be on hand to support various types of handicapped youngsters. Their point, which is well-taken, is that for these competitors, with a variety of problems, a hug, a smile, and a pat on the back is needed and deserved. Support brings confidence and a feeling of accomplishment to a contestant, no matter whether it's a win. second place, or a complete loss. Everyone is considered a winner because they tried.

We suggest, in keeping with the support urged for the Special Olympics, that support be given to the seniors in these Golden Age Games in Sanford this week.

Once a person is retired and not as active as he or she once was, a feeling of accomplish-ment can go a long way in promoting

happiness and a feeling of success.

We have seen persons on hand for previous contestants themselves, express a extreme pride that one of their parents, (in their 90s). was in one of the Golden Age Games events. Listen to someone like that and you will know without a doubt the feeling people have when they successfully compete.

A few participants in the past, and perhaps this year, have been over the age of 100. Will each of us be able to participate when we pass the century mark? Will anyone be on hand when we do? Will anyone care?

Take some time off this week, and attend one or more of the Golden Age Games. You are bound to know someone who is entered. Regardless, cheer someone on, and congratulate the winners and the other participants as

It will make them feel as though, win or lose, they REALLY did something. It will also make you feel good in knowing that you helped.

#### LETTER

#### Rezoning not right

The proposed rezoning of land on the Silver Lake highlights the unfairness that occurs when soning is used to enrich a few landowners rather than to protect the whole community. Zoning is a contract between landowners that should protect the interests of them. Zoning laws let people know in advance what is, and is not, allowed on their property and on the land that surrounds them. Unfortunately, this is not how soning issues are always handled.

The residents of Silver Lake have invested their lives and savings into their homes and property. They have the right to feel reasonably sure that the soning they purchased their land under, and the zoning of surrounding property, will remain basically unchanged. Any changes should be for the greater good of the entire community, not just a few landowners or developers. The homeowners around the lake abided by the zoning laws that required minimal development and large lots. They trusted that the way of life they sought was protected. It is the responsibility of the local government to ensure that such protection, which the government set up, is provided.

A single homeowner who purchased land with a low density designation, and who had full knowledge of the soning restrictions in force at the time, should not be allowed to ruin the environment of those who played by the rules. Her decision to seek annexation into the city and the higher taxes that go with it should not be an argument for rezoning. Just because a single landowner wants to become a little richer, is no reason to ruin the community for the neighbors.

That would be a violation of the soning contract.

Limiting 6evelopment to what the land is already soned for is not a taking of property rights. The rights to development were defined when that land was purchased years ago. The owner knew what she was getting at the time. Regardless of any good intentions for quality development, resoning land for 600 square foot apartments that is adjacent to homes worth hundreds of thousands of dollars is

Art Woodruff Sanford

## Sorority focus: Math and science

Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc. has proclaimed the week of Nov 6-11, 1995 "Math and Science Awareness Week," in recognition of the fact that these subjects and critical to success in a technology-driven age.

The sorority is comprised of over 860 chapters in 550 American cities and abroad. Chapters abroad are located in Liberia, Germany, Korea, Bermuda, Great Britain and the Virgin Islands.

Alpha Kappa has always focused its services upon youth. The national body provides fellowships and scholarships and individual chapters design other programs specific to the needs of youth in their respective communities. The dynamic changes wrought by technology have served as a catalyst in emphasizing the need for math-science literacy. Thus, the sorority is proceeding to launch a nationwide effort aimed at generating interest in math and science. through implementing Partnerships in Math and Science (PIMS).

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter, Sanford, Florda, is networking with other members of the Seminole County community in initiating this effort. Encouragement for emphasizing math and science has been received from: The Honorable Bettye Smith, mayor of Sanford: Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of Seminole County Public Schools, Dr. James Sawyer, executive vice president. Seminole Community College and Mr. Tracey Bailey, state coordinator



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for Education Reform, Florida Department of Education.

Bailey is a former Satellite High School science teacher. He was Florida's "Teacher of the Year" in 1992-'93 and the National Teacher of the Year in 1993-'94. He received a bachelor of science degree and a master's of science in Education Instructional Technology from Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne. Bailey will make a presentation to officially launch PIMS. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Fine Arts Auditorium, Seminole Community College, between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

The PIMS program will consist of three phases and three Seminole County schools will have these pilot programs. The schools are: Seminole High, Lake Mary High and Goldsboro Elementary. The principals of the these schools, Gretchen Shapker, Raymond Gaines and Ronald Nathan. have given their support and expressed en-thusiasm for this volunteer plan to aid students. Sandy Area, coordinator of Community Services, and Joseph Williams, of SCC, have also given their support.

Implementors for the program are: Phase I — Soror Mrs. Joella Singleton, counselor at Seminole High; Phase II — Soror Mrs. Brenda Ford, Compact Program teacher, Lake Mary High: Phase III — Mr. Anthony Knight, Youth and Family Education coordinator, Orlando Science Center, will be working with Goldsboro Elemen-

Beminole County is rich in resources. One of paramount resources at BCC is the Career Center. Bill Irwin, who is in charge of the career center, concurred that math and science are fundamental subjects that need to be mastered for quality jobs in the 21st Century.

The sorors of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter in concert with community leaders mentioned above as well as those not mentioned are committed to exerting every menas possible to general interest in math and science. Many students avoid math and science because they view these subjects as difficult. The reality is that math and science are an integral part of our daily existence and the majority of students can acquire the skills needed for mastery. The cycle of avoiding math and science courses must be broken and they must become the sought after

#### **GUEST COLUMNIST**

### Plea to African American men

It seems like everywhere I turn I hear negative opinions of our African American men. It has gotten so bad that we, as African American women, have started to downgrade our men. Not only that; there are other African

American men that downgrade their brothers.
We do have a sizable minority of African
American men that realise their self-worth to themselves, their families, their women, their race and to society but there is a disturbingly large number of African American men that do not realise this in view of the negative opinions that are being associated with them and are crippling their every thought of trying to obtain the things that are capable of accomplishing as leaders of our race. For too long, they have been the oppressed and disrespect-

I am speaking to them from an African American woman's point of view which I think

to give American women, to your race, your families, yourself and the world.

When they brought your fore-fathers here from Africa to be slaves, that was the beginning of the stripping of your self-respect, your strength and your self-esteem. You were no longer the backbone of your race and the head of your families. often-times, you were used as a beast of burden or a stud for conceiving strong, healthy children.

You weren't allowed to love, raised or nurture your own children. Some of your children were sold to other plantation owners. They never got a chance to know anything about

Your wives and women were often-times used to satisfy the master's will, sometimes their being used helped to intercede for your welfare or to try to keep you with what was left

You often had to stand by and watch your women and children being abused and there wasn't anything that you could do about it. In later years, the women were the only ones to get jobs in the White homes to provide for the family when you weren't able to find work, this would give people the impression that you were lazy and worthless and didn't want to work, which continued to be an oppression.

African American men, times aren't much bester now but this is something to bear in

better now, but this is something to bear in mind. Unemployment is getting lower all of the time but, as I see it, this has always been the way for African American men.

We as African American women need you we as African American women need you now more than ever. Your children, your family and your race need you. You have started to become a dying part of the human society. I have heard it said that the strengest forces in America are the White men and the African American women. Well, it is time that the African American man take his place. You can do it and now is the time for you to start.

So many of you say that you can't work for

So many of you say that you can't work for a little bit of money or you can't support your families off of a small income. Some help is better than none. Working for a small amount of money is better than a life of crime. What good are you to your race, family or yourself if you are in prison or always running and look-ing over your shoulder? Most of our men are in prison or on their way to prison, liv-ing a life of crime or on drugs. Can't you see that this is just what is expected of you or where most people of different ethnic groups want you to be and think that this is where you are supposed to be?

Those of you that are drug dealers or addicts, what do you think this does to the African American women and to your families? Do you think we like what we are constantly hearing about our men? Do you think we like seeing what you are doing to yourselves and each other? We want our men to be given and shown respect. We want you to be respected as much as, if not more than, the men of other races. What hurts us so badly is that we know you are capable of rising above these things, even though it won't be easy, and we know that it has never been easy.

It is not easy for those of us that are struggling trying to raise the children of our race by ourselves, it isn't fair for you to put this



ETTY J.

responsibility on us alone. Too many of you put too much importance on material things and let so-called pride stand in your way. Material things are good in their place when possible, but what we need is your love, your support, your respect, your guidance and strong family foundations. We need someone that we can lean on and depend on. We need a children.

Sure, there are a lot of women out there who are just looking for security and if a man doesn't have or make a lot of money, then they don't want him. This demages the relationsh more between you and us. But there are also some women who don't mind working beside you to accomplish goals. We can live with a job that doesn't pay enough and we can live without a lot of material things if we could just have you love, respect and support. We want to help build you up and to help you stand tall in everything you do, and work beside you to

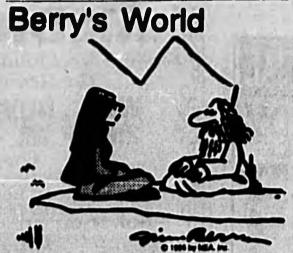
reach your goals.

You have children that need your love, wisdom, understanding and guidence. Be many of our young men are starting to pattern their lives after drug dealers and other criminals because they don't have enough African American men to look up to or that will take enough interest in them to help them get on the right road.

At one time, African American men were very loving, protective and caring about what pened to their families. We needed it then and we need it even more so now. Do you realise that, if African American men and women can start building solid family foundations and solid relationships, there would be no limits to what we could do as a race of people? If you are an African American man who

has to take a low paying job to get started, take that job; and then make up your mind that you are going to work your way up, then do it. If you are a man who has gone to jail and have a criminal record, you can still do something with your life. Just have faith that you can and believe in yourself and you will make it. We African American women will help

you, just show us that you are willing to try. We are tired of losing our men to drugs. lives of crime and, especially, to the justice system. Help us build our race. Stop killing each other off and start making liars out of other ethnic groups and statistics. Start do the things that are positive and constructive so that you can get the respect that we know you deserve. African American men, we are tired of our men being downgraded, our children not having anyone to look up to, and us not having someone to lean on. Give us that something that we know that you have to give.



"Separate the message from the messenger

#### **JACK ANDERSON**

#### **Doctors stand to** gain from plan

WASHINGTON -- The pinch of the GOP's reductions in Medicare will be felt by

reductions in Medicare will be felt by hospitals, insurance companies -- and especially seniors. Everywhere, that is, except the doctor's office.

After months of meetings with House Republican leaders, the American Medical Association got what it wanted from the GOP's Medicare package, which passed last month as part of the omnibus budget package now under debate. While seniors will see their pre-miums rise and hospitals will see their pre-miums rise and ho reform prevails.

Among other things, the Republican plan will allow doctors to form their own networks to compete with managed care com-panies, and it will make it more difficult for the government to prosecute doctors

for fraud and abuse

reductions in Medicare will be felt everywhere except the doctor's office.

by raising the burden
of proof for prosecution. Doctors will also be
more insulated from malpractice claims — an
issue that's been high on their wish list for

It will also scale back one of the best ways the government has of heeping doctors honest: The ban on physician self-referrals --also known as "kickbacks." Under laws that passed in 1969 and 1993, doctors are banned from ordering tests or medical equipment from labs in which they own a financial interest. But the GOP plan would grant exceptions to rural doctors and small group practices.

Numerous studies on the subject have proven the obvious -- that doctors are more likely to order diagnostic tests and services from companies if there's a financial incentive to do so. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the changes will cost taxpayers \$400 million over the next seven years.

"The American Medical Association wanted "The American Medical Association wanted this a lot," Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., told our associate Jan Moller. "It was (House Speaker) Newt Gingrich's payoff for getting the AMA's endorsement for the bill. That's pure and simple who wants it."

Stark, who was the primary sponsor of the two original kickback laws, says he fears a return to the days when doctors were routinely solicited by medical equipment wholesalers offering deals that were too good to pass up.

to pass up.

"Increase your income -- big time!" one such ad read in 1991. The wholesaler was pitching a piece of diagnostic equipment called the Holter heart monitor, which the sales brochure told doctors could "put another \$15,000 to \$50,000 in your pocket

The problem wasn't with the Holter heart. diagnosing heart aliments. But with such baid profit incentives, doctors are encouraged to use their new machines more than they might otherwise do.

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AMA spokesman Jim Stacey says that while his group favors the Republican plant the AMA agrees with anyone who feels that self-referral is unethical. ... That is illegal er the House bill. That is a kickback, and against federal statute. There is no problem with that." He added that the increase in managed care could lead to a situation where patients are getting too few tests rather than

But don't expect a hot public debate on the issue. The kickback "reform" statues were added to the House Medicare but behind closed doors - and inwmakers were given chance to amend the legislation with their own proposals.

#### Ethics

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The family didn't mind having to take precautions, but they were outraged when they found that two young boys blatantly entered their home to steal the bikes.

Worse yet, she said, they have met nothing but obstacles when they tried to recover their prop-

We have spoken to some children of the same age who noticed acquaintances with new bikes fitting the description of ours, we were even given an address," said Coriess. "However, the importance of having this information within hours of the deed did not deem a response. We have offered a reward that would motivate peers to do the right thing."

The school district tries, through a number of programs

to teach students at all levels. from kindergarten to 12th grade. to be of strong character and to take responsibility for their ac-

Posters encouraging students to do the right thing and to face the consequences of their actions are hung throughout the

district. Friendly but strict School Resource Officers are stationed at schools encouraging students to feel comfortable enough with them to discuss problems or to turn in those they believe to have committed crimes or broken the code of student conduct.

A toil-free 24 hour hotline is provided for students with an opportunity to discuss crimes or problems at school without

having to provide their names. "They're not using it enough,"

Halbig said.

He said if some Lake Howell High School students had called the hotline when they were aware one of their classmates had a gun on campus, Expeditas "Odette" Reyes might never have accidentally shot herself last month, he said.

The schools have also instituted their"Keys to Your Character" program, a sort of value-of-the-month club.

Each month teachers have a specific value designed to help students be better students if the value is applied in their lives. The keys to one's character, the district said, include honesty, respect, responsibility and fair-

Edie Valentine, who administers the program for the district, said students are taught It is essential that students learn

ESTELLE G. GARRISON

Estelle G. Garrison, 78, Gay

Road, Winter Park, died Thurs-

day, Nov. 2, 1995 at Florida

Hospital, South. Born Nov. 24,

1916 in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved

to Central Florida in 1990. She

was a retired Railway Express

Agency clerk. She was Catholic.

Gregory Wayne, St. Petersburg:

daughter, Suzette Marie Fulford,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Oviedo, in charge of

Survivors include son.

to do what they can to be sure their peers take responsibility for their actions.

"We teach students to take responsibility for what they do," she said. "Taking such responsibility is the most important

key to their character." Law enforcement officers

luctance to come forward with peers who have run afoul of the law does make their investigations more difficult, but that one way or another they "get their man."

Yet people like Corless are comment thay youngsters' re- afraid that unless something

drastic happens, the pattern of information regarding their criminal activity will continue and get worse.

> "My fear is not just this unfair lesson today, but where will this peer group be pushing and taking my children in 10 or 15 years?" she asked, "And at what

#### Birthday

Continued from Page 1A The lucky recipient of the belated greetings was popular children's author Tomie de-Paola, who recently turned 61. Each of the five second grade classes wrote dePaola a letter and several of the students were chosen to create the card that

would bear the greetings.
In their study of the author, which included an audio tape of an interview with dePaola, the students learned that he was just about their age when he first decided he wanted to write and illustrate books.

DePaola cites oral reading by his mother, to the family every night, as the source of his inspiration. "I'm sure (this) has a lot to do with my decision to become an artist. She would read the old fairy tales and legends," says a quote from dePaola on a teaching aid from Scholastic, Inc., a publishing company, which conducted the interview.

The illustrator of more than 179 books, authoring more than 68 of those, dePaola is well-known for his retelling of old tales, said Susan Durham, one of the second-grade teachers.

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DePaola penned "Strega Nona" in 1975. Based on an old Italian folk tale called "The Porridge Pot," the half-Italian, half-Irish dePaola weaves his own personality into the story with words and illustration in his own unique style. The book was named a Caldecott Honor Book, a prestigous award for a children's book author.

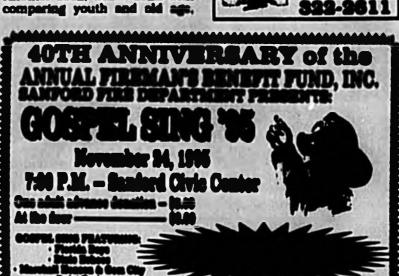
"Strega Nona" was a favorite story of Natalie Woodler, of Susan Durham's class, while Julian Brown, Nicole Ragling and Ed Jensen enjoyed "Chartie Needs a Cloak," about a shepherd who weaves a cloak, a story based on dePaola's own experiences in weaving while in a

monestery in New Hamp One of Durham's favortie de-Paola books, which was used in the comparison study, is "Nana Upstairs, Nana Downstairs." In this book, dePaola tells of a little boy who vietts his grandm (Nana Downstairs) and his 94-year-old great-grandmother who is bedridden upstairs. Another book, which de

"Now One Foot, Now the Other," was also used. In this book, a grandfather teaches his grandson to walk, then, after a stroke, the grandson re-teaches his grandfather how to walk.

DePaola admits that his birthday is his second favorite time of year, next to Christmas, so the birthday card from the Lake Mary students should have been well received. Durham said they expect to get an answer to their letters soon. DePaola said in the taped interview that he receives about 50,000 letters a year from children all over the country and that he tries to respond to each one, at least sending each child a special





Marold J. Rridges

Harold J. Bridges, 74, Kingsbury Avenue, Sanford. died Friday, Nov. 3, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 16, 1921 in Pelham, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1951. He was a retired railroad engineer. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II.

Survivors include wife, Rubye L.; sons, Jack T., Sanford, Stevie R., Osteen: sister, Nina Parker, Albany, Ga., one grandson. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CORTELYOU B. PRY

Cortelyou B. Fry, 87, Shady Woods Road, Geneva, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 1995, at Central Florida Regional Hospi-

tal. Born Nov. 15, 1907, in Rochelle, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1992. Mrs. Fry was a homemaker. She was a member of Rochelle Baptist Church and Eastern Star.

Burvivors include son, E.Y. III: four grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren.

Family Funeral Care, Oviedo. in charge of arrangements.

Barbara F. Houchins, 86, Wild Holly Lane, Longwood, died Friday, Nov. 3, 1995. Born in Havana, she moved to Central Florida in 1985. Mrs. Houchins was a homemaker. She was a

Presbyterian. Survivors include son, Roy, Longwood: two grandchildren:

four great-grandchildren.
Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

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arrangements. JAMES EDWARD TILLMAN James Edward Tillman, 70, East Lake Brantley Road, Longwood, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995, at his residence. Mr. Tillman was born Nov. 27, 1924, in Plant City. He was retired

Winter Springs.

from the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Plant City. He was a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Survivors include wife, Opal;

son, Michael, Dallas; daughter, Patty L., Jacksonville; brother, Paul, Fort Gaines, Ga.; seven grandchildren. Family Funeral Care, Oviedo,

in charge of arrangements.

George Wood Jr., 54, Adidas Road, Winter Springs, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 1995. Born in Central Florida in 1986. Mr. Wood was 'the owner of GW

Enterprises. Survivors include wife, Fern; sons, George and Dane, both of Goshen: daughter, Stephanie, Orange City: brother, Jamie, Goshen: sister, Marie, Goshen: parents, George Sr. and Antoinette Wood, Goshen; stepsons, Craig Miller and Chad Miller, both of Winter Springs,

two grandchildren. Beacon Direct Creamation Service. Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.



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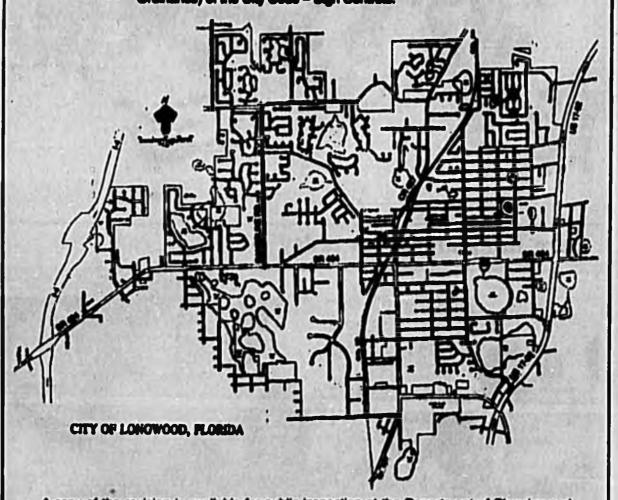
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLONIDA, that the Land Planning Agency (LPA) will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, Nevember 18, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the City of Longwood Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida to consider the following:

Extensive Revision of Section 681, Appendix A (The Zoning Ordinance) of the City Code - Sign Controls.



A copy of the revision is available for public inspection at the Department of Planning and Building Services between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Planids.

All interested parties are includ to attend and be heard with respect to this matter. The public hearing will be held in the City of Language Commission Chambers, 175 West Warran Avenue, Language. Florids.

Persons with dissimilies research assistance to participate in any of these preceded the ADA Coordinator at (467) 360-3461, forly-eight (46) hours in advance of the mo

ALL PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THESE MEETINGS, THEY WILL NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCESSINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSES, THEY WILL NEED TO SNOUPE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD IS MADE AT THEIR EXPENSE, WHICH RECORD TO INCLUDE THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS MADE. THE CITY OF LONGWOOD DOES NOT PROVIDE THIS VERBA-



### Festivals bring autumnal spirit, fall fun to the area

#### Festival -

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of curb service and shows it on his 1966 Mustang convertible, complete with a window tray, loaded with hamburger and hot dogs, fries and a shake. As good as it looks, don't be tempted to have a taste, it would be a little "rubbery."

Not to worry, for there is plenty of food and drink at Fort Mellon Park, where most of the arts and crafts vendors are set up. With a wide range of items available, visitors can get a good start on holiday gift buying.

At one booth, Jackie Knabel, of Jacksonville, displayed collector beads, handcrafted from Italian glass. Knabel said it takes anywhere from 10 minutes to two hours to craft a bead. One of her specialties is "aquarium"

beads," larger clear beads that contain miniature scenes, much like looking in an aquarium.

Many other local groups are represented at the weekend event. It's not too early to start thinking about the Sanford Historic Trust's Holiday Tour of Homes, which will be the event of the first weekend in December. Look for the Trust's table and purchase your tickets in advance.

The fun continues today with live entertainment, children's activities, and a variety of food and beverages. Admission is free. The car show opens at 9 a.m. with door prizes, drawings, a car flea market and related arts and crafts on display. The arts, crafts show will continue at 10 a.m. and wrap up at 6 p.m.



Festival-goers got a close look at some classic cars in downtown Sanford.





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Roseanna Bowman (from left, upper left photo) and Whitney: Quigate were among the legal merchants who displayed their weres on First Street. At Fort Mellon Park, the Silver Bullet Cloggers (upper right photo) entertained as

(lower left photo) traveled from St. Petersburg to participate in the oralt show, while this logic vendor (lower right photo) would like you to believe she came all the way from the outback of





### More fun planned for today



#### Church fall

Church of the Nativity perichoner Shay Keegel (from left in left photo) serves pizza to feetival-geers Jacol Kineley and Diena Geina. The annual Fall Fun Feetival continues today from neon until 6 p.m. The event feetures carnivel games such as the one Smity Reardon (right photo) attempts, rides, arts and orafts, a silent auction, a plant sale, entertainment and a \$1,500 grand prize raffic. Church of the Nativity is tessed on Caunty Road 427, just off of U.S. Highway 17-55.



#### Stinecipher -

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both clubs as was Ellen Lyon and probably others I can't recall. All I remember doing in both clubs for the next few weeks was talk about the other club. Peggy's club folded after a few meetings and she didn't come back to the original group until our junior year in high school.

Joni dropped out soon af-terwards; I believe the reason was a conflict with her dancing lessons, but I'm not sure. She was voted back in when we were sophomores.

Shella Browning, Jeanette Kinlaw, and Polly Graham. became members when we were in high school. Louise Benton, Annette Brooks, and Patty Bell were members for a short period

of time at some point. Probably about the eighth grade we set our numbers of members at 17; we couldn't add new members unless someone dropped out.

Organization and meetings

I know we had officers by the seventh grade because I remember being elected treasurer that year, a position I held until we graduated from high school. Our other officers were president, vice president, and secretary which were elected in January of each year.

Meetings were held after the saga!

school on alternate Tuesdays during the school year. We rotated the meetings around in the members' home and always

had refreshments. Dues were ten cents per meet-

ing: I still have my last record book where I have a page for every member's record of payment. In the back there is a record of income and expenses. We had a savings account at Florida State Bank and the average amount we had in our treasury was about \$35. This was 1953-54.

I also have in my possession the minute book for the years 1951 and 1952 during which time Barb Cassube and Jeanette Cleveland were secretaries. Reading through this book is a trip down memory land, a marvelous, though sometimes hilarious, record.

On Feb. 27, 1951, we met at Joyce Jones' house and chose or reastrmed the following: Slogan-If It's Junior Miss, it's got to be good: motto- A Junior Miss Never Misses; colors- red and white; mascot- Little Bit Cassube (Barb's dog); flower- sandspur; song-first song on the hit parade each week; sweetheart- Randy Whitney: Second sweetheart-Joe McClung.

Next week I'll tell you of some of our activities, parties, and also about a big argument we had. Tune in for the continuation of

#### Watching for watered down juice

WASHINGTON - The nation's schools have little way of telling whether the 25 million gallons of orange juice they feed children each year have been watered down or doctored with beet sugar, a congressional watchdog agency says.

Although two government agencies inspect juice plants, they don't check for adulteration, the General Accounting Office said in a report released Friday. Beefed-up inspections would raise the costs significantly for school districts, small juice

plants or both, the report said.

Congress and the juice industry had saked for the report in 1994 because of fraud cases — seven have been prosecuted by the Justice Department since 1989. The report noted, however, that "inspections of juice plants are not designed to detect adulteration and current laboratory tests have limitations."

School districts serve about 56 million gallons of juice each year, of which about 45 percent are orange juice. Although the report looked at apple juice, it found that only orange juice was likely to be adulterated.

#### Typhoon death toll jumps

MANILA. Philippines - The death toll from Typhoon Angela soured from 79 to more than 250 today, with more than half killed in a province struck by high waves at the height of the storm, officials said.

Dosens more people were reported missing in the most powerful typhoon to nit the Philippines in a decade.

## Rabin killed by assassin's bullets

By DIANNA CANN **Associated Press Writer** 

TEL AVIV. Israel - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, an Israeli war hero who became one of his country's foremost architects of peace, was shot and killed Saturday night as he left a pro-peace rally. A suspect, a right-wing Jewish law student. was in custody.

Rabin, 73, was about to get into his car when the gunman fired three bullets from a close distance, hitting Rabin in the back and stomach. He was taken to Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital, where he died about an hour later on the operating table.

Hundreds of people waiting outside the hospital burst into tears when Rabin's top aide, Eitan Haber, announced that Rabin had died. In apontaneous mourning, Israelis held up candles and cigarette lighters to express their sorrow.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who was with Rabin at the rally and was only yards away when the shots were fired, assumed the leadership of the government. Peres, who shared the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize with Rabin and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, has been firmly committed to the Mideast peace

By law, when a prime minister dies in office, the government is deemed to have resigned and becomes a transitional government. The president, Ezer Weizman, must begin contacts on the formation of a new government.

Peres convened the shaken Cabinet ministers for a special mourning session in Tel Aviv late Saturday. One of the ministers, Yossi Sarid, vowed that the government would

carry on Rabin's peace policies. In Washington, President Clinton said Rabin "risked his life to defend his country today he gave his life to bring it a

lasting peace." Araiat called Rabin a "great leader of peace."

Israeli radio and TV reports identified the gunman as Yigal Amir, a 27-year-old law student from Herzliya who had been involved in right-wing causes, including setting up illegal set-tlements in the West Bank.

TV reports said Amir told his stors havacted alone and that he did not regret the deed. ייווס לו דיים וו נייפור



Yitzhak Rabin

Earlier Saturday, a previously unknown Jewish extremist group, identified only as "in," claimed responsibility in an announcement given to Israeli police reporters on their beepers. Government spokesman Uri Dromi said that 'a Jewish organization which is antigovernment and against the peace process took responsibili-

the gunman as acting for them. Television footage from the rally showed a clean-shaven man with short, dark hair being pinned to a wall by dozens of

ty." He said the group identified

Just before his death, Rabin had spoken at a rally held in Tel Aviv's Kings Square in support of their peace policies. Some

100,000 people attended. Noam Kedem, a 26-year-old lawyer from Tel Aviv who supports the peace process, said he family. In high school, he joined

heard two or three shots and "I saw Rabin holding his stomach. I don't know exactly where he was shot, but he was holding his whole body and then he fell on the ground."

He said security men hovered over him and then two more

shots were fired. Avital Shahar, an official of the right-wing Likud Party's youth wing, said the shooting was "the worst thing that has ever hap-pened in this country."

As he spoke, onlookers shouted insults, blaming the attack on right-wing incitement. In recent weeks, the government reportedly increased security around Rabin and his Cabinet members after threats from right-wing groups.

In recent weeks, Rabin had expressed concern about growing political violence in Israel. which is deeply divided over his autonomy agreement with the Palestinians. Under the accord. Israeli troops are to pull out of most West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year.

At a recent anti-government rally in Jerusalem, protesters held up posters of Rabin in a Nazi uniform and others jumped and banged on the car of Housing Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer.

At last Sunday's Cabinet session, Ben-Eliezer brought up the issue of growing political violence. Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein voiced concern that many of the right-wing protesters were armed. Many Israelis, especially Jewish settlers, are given guns by the

government for self-protection. Rabin was born March 1, 1922 in Jerusalem into a socialist the Palmach underground army and as a 26-year-old commanded the Harel Brigades that defended Jerusalem against Arab troops in the 1948 Middle East war.

He served as army chief of staff from 1963 to 1968, followed by a four-year stint as Israel's ambassador to Washington.

in 1974, Israel's ruling Labor Party designated Rabin, then a political freshmen, to succeed Prime Minister Golda Meir, who had to step down after leading Israel to the brink of disaster in the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

Three years later, Rabin himself had to resign over his wife Leah's illegal U.S. bank account, and he also lost leadership of the party to his political archrival, Shimon Peres.

With the 1977 election victory of the right-wing Likud party. Rabin moved to the sidelines for seven years, but in 1984 was called back and served for six years as defense minister in Labor-Likud coalition governments.

After his 1992 election victory. Rabin told his people it was time to discard old fears and build a lasting peace.

'No longer are we necessarily 'A people that dwell alone,' and no longer is it true that 'The whole world is against us'," he

Rabin is survived by his wife. Leah, and a son and daughter.



#### Tomb of Nefertari opens to tourists

CAIRO, Egypt - Queen Nefertari's tomb was opened to the public Saturday for the first time since it was discovered in 1904, but some antiquities experts feared the visitors could damage its fragile paintings.

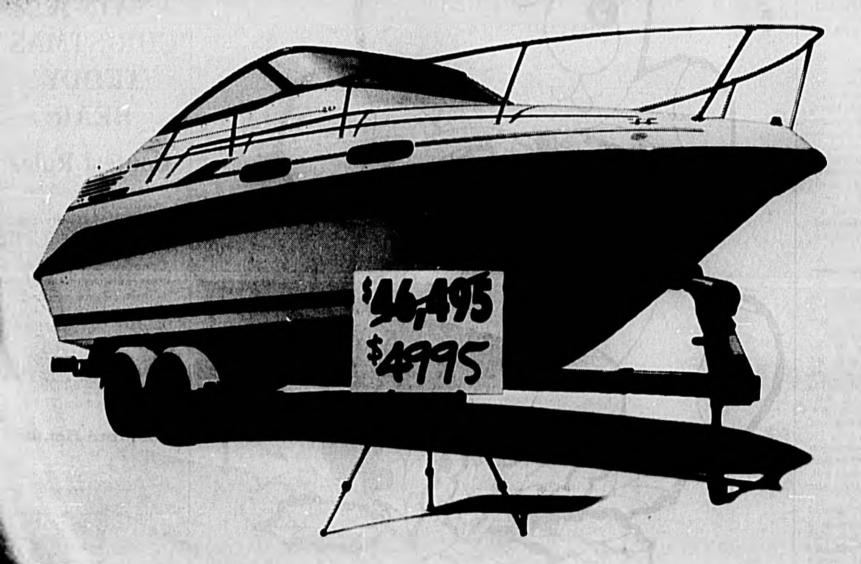
Nefertari was the favorite wife of King Ramses II, who ruled Egypt from 1304 B.C. to 1236 B.C.

Her tomb is hewn into a mountain in the Valley of the Queens near Luxor, 315 miles south of Cairo. Its paintings have colors so vivid they appear to have been only recently

in July, when the tomb's opening was announced, some experts complained that humidity from the breathing of visitors could make the colors fade and loosen the fragile plaster underneath.

The paintings, once cracked and dilapidated, underwent extensive restoration in 1986-92.

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#### Deadbeat

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been active since 1976.

According to the official listing of the Department of Revenue in Tallahassee, the following persons are among those considered to be in violation in Seminole County:

For an amount ranging from \$25,001 to \$50,000, names include Michael A. Brown, Arden Christopherson, Clifford Haines, Donald R. Kinn. Wade E. McClure, Jackie C. Moye, Charles A. Puleo, Freddie Wilson, and Roger L. Wilson.

For the amount listed from \$10,001 go

\$25,000, the following names are listed:
Cecil Anderson, Jr., Joshua Archible, Kenneth Batton, Willie C. Bratcher, Leonard Britt, Lorenzo Brindige, Horace Cain, George Cambric, Giovanni Cintron, John P. Czompi, Jeffrey M. Dunn, Frederick T. Flagg, Reginald Fredrick, Robert H. Glenn, John M. Gray, Charles Grayson, Walter Greene, William Griffin, Shari Lynn Hager, Paul Leon Hendricks and Willie James Ingram.

Also, Glenn E. Kendall, Leroy King, William Marsden, Paul Martens, James Martin, Eugene Miholies, Joseph Moricea, Juan Newkirk, Alvin Pettit, Chad Pontius, Shawn Pope, Will Porter Jr., Jeffrey Purrazzi, Freddie Scott, David Smith, Roger Smith, Scott Smith, Mark Sokoloff and David Spender.

Also Luanne Stephens, Jeffrey Stevens, Floyd Stringer, Michael A. Tischer, James Tutor. Melvin Ward, Dawayne Waters, Andre Whitney, Warren Williamson, John Wimberly, Daniel Woodward, Terrance Woulard, and Joseph Yost. In addition, the Seminole County list shows 50

individuals named as owing \$5,001 to \$10,000. The Department of Revenue has established a temporary toll-free phone line for people who want to pass along information on violators appearing on the list. The line, which will be active for the next several weeks is 1-800-781-9121.

In connection with the announcement of the list's publication, the Associated Press interviewed a number of persons who had reported not receiving child support at various locations in

The following includes some of AP's findings: ●In Sanford, Pamela Williams, 32, said she's yet to receive one dime from her ex-husband for support of her two sons.

"I work two jobs," she said. "Sometimes I find myself working three, scrapping together from paycheck to paycheck. It's rough trying to make

Although Ms. Williams said her ex-husband has been jailed and released twice with no results, she said she has some hope for the list.

"Anything at this point is worth giving a try." she said, adding that if she sees any articles with her husband's name she would send them to his

Oln Clearwater, Mrs. Patricia Wolfe, 45, estimated she's owed about four years of child support or nearly \$49,000 for her two sons.

I think it's an idea that has potential as long as it doesn't get vindictive," she said. •In the small town of Williston, located

between Gainesville and Ocala, Kathy Branch, 30, called the idea fantastic. Something really needs to be done and make the public aware of how bad it really is." Ms.

Branch said. In Naples, Margaret Sluder said the father of her two children owes her about \$17,000 after making his monthly payment of \$600 just twice.

"I think it's great," she said, adding that she hoped publication of her ex-husband's name might embarrass him into making good on his

"With this guy, you don't know. You think he'd be shamed now.

• In Fort Lauderdale, Ledemia Roberts said the father of her son has never contributed to the cost of raising him.

"I've been waiting 14 years for some kind of support and I think its a great idea to expose their names," she said.

target. If you decide to get an

alarm, you should probably have

any but the most basic of models

installed professionally, because

most alarms require tapping into

several different circuits of the

car, such as the dome light and

ignition circuits. If you tap into

these circuits improperly or tap

into the wrong circuits, the

alarm probably won't work

right, and you could actually

damage your car. Beyond pro-

tecting your car from theft.

many alarms also offer added

convenience features, such as

the ability to lock and unlock

your doors or open your trunk

by remote control.

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all the other airlines coming to Orlando Sanford." Britannia is expected to bring 20 flights per week into Sanford during the summer, using the new Boeing 767-300s and existing 767-200s.

Britannia presently brings over 150,000 British vacationers to Central Florida through the Orlando International Airport.

Central Florida Terminals (CFT) is constructing the new two-story international passenger complex at the airport, immediately adjacent to the relatively new A. Kay Shoemaker International Terminal and operations facility at the airport. Construction is expected to be completed by this

Cooke said the decision to move to Sanford has not been included on the agenda for this Monday's meeting of the Sanford Airport Authoritv. but he said he expects it will certainly be a

major topic of conversation. As of this past week, the following items were

listed on the agenda for Monday's meeting. • Consideration of supplemental joint participation agreement, Carrier Avenue im-

 Consideration of lease assignment from Executive Risk Consultants, Inc., for building 426 to Egh Aviation.

• Discussion of bid prices to demolish hangar 4. Consideration of consultant services with Dr.

• Consideration of joining the City of Sanford'

retirement replacement plan, in lieu of the Florida State Retirement System for new employees and Brefighters bired after Jan. 1, 1996.

• Report on highway signage. • Consideration of lease with Central Florida Terminals, Inc. (CFT), for additional office space development.

•Discussion and consideration of operation and use agreement between the City of Sanford and the Sanford Airport Authority.

• Consideration of separate agreement with Central Florida Terminals, for Federal Inspection Services (FIS).

• Consideration of reimbursable services agreement for collection and remittance of landing fees assessed aircraft using CFT's terminal addition.

• Consideration of separate agreement with CFT for construction and operation of fuel storage and distribution system. • Request for special meeting. Nov. 27, to

consider bond resolution and/or TEFRA hearing for CFT project.

• Review of major airport explicit projects needed in the near term.

Liaison reports

• Staff reports Consideration of annual employee evaluations, merit pay increases and report from personnel committee.

The meeting will be held beginning at 8:30 a.m., Monday, Nov. 6, In the A. Kay Shoemaker International Terminal conference room.

## Theft

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in auto thefts from 1992 to 1994. Although your insurance may help you if your car is stolen. you usually have to pay a deductible of anywhere from \$250 to \$1000 to get your car replaced. And if you've put a lot of time and energy into customizing your car, no amount of insurance can replace

Many people think that thieves only steal BMW's, Lexus cars, or other high-priced sports and luxury cars. In reality, however, the most frequently stolen cars include the Honda Accord and Civic. the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, and the Chevrolet Caprice. This is partly because there are so many more Civics than Lexus cars out there to steal, but another reason has to do with interchangable parts. For example, many of the parts on the Oldsmobile can also be used on several other General Motors cars, so thieves who dismantle the car can sell its parts with a much wider market for Oldsmobile parts than for 1 Lexus parts.

So, the question is, what can in you do to prevent your car from being stolen? Actually, there's quite a bit you can do. The main , thing you can do is to start with the basics. First of all, lock your , car doors when you're away , from your car - even if you are -; just going to be gone for a ig minute. A professional car thief can frequently hot-wire a car and get it started in less than a minute. Secondly, never leave your car running attended. Not an only does this invite theft, but according to Seminole County Undersheriff Steve Harriett, it is also against the law. There is too much danger of the car slipping into gear and plowing into anything-or anyone- in front of it. Thirdly, try to park in lighted areas, because thieves don't like to be seen. Although this may sound like common sense advice, according to the November, 1995 issue of Motor Trend, 31 percent of people surveyed don't lock their car doors, and 11 percent admitted to leaving their keys in the ignition occasionally. Harriett also advises against hiding car keys somewhere on the outside of the car (some people do this in case they accidentially lock their keys in the car) because thieves know where to look for them.

Beyond the common sense steps, there are steps that the community can take to fight the problem. Investigator Horan said that Sanford will soon be rolling out its Business Against Auto-Theft, or BAT, program. One aspect of this is a sticker program. In this program, you place a special decal on your car window, and you sign a waiver that allows a policeman to stop your car if they see it, with your decal, on the road between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. (the times most car thefts take place). The idea is that if you rarely drive late at night, then there's a good chance that your car is indeed stolen if it is being driven at that time. Another BAT program is VIN etching, where the car's VIN (Vehicle Indentification Number) is etched permanently on your windows, making the car more traceable and less desirable to thieves.

Harriett said that an important thing you can do is to photocopy your vehicle registration and keep the copy in a safe place (always keep the original in your car because you have to be able you're pulled over.) This way, if your car is stolen, you have quick access to important information, such as the VIN and licence plate number, that police can use to speed up the process of finding your car.

Finally, you can use and install devices that make your car more difficult to steal. One such device is a steering column lock. Horan said that, unlike steering-wheel locking bars, a column lock actually goes around and accessing the key mechanism, which is possible on certain types of cars. Incidentially, both Horan and Harriett said that simple steering-wheel locking bars can be easily and quickly defeated by cutting the steering wheel itself with a hacksaw.

Another thing you can install in your car is, of course, a car alarm. Although some car alarms in the past gained a bad reputation for annoying false alarms, today's alarms are more sophisticated and are much less likely to be false. Harriett says that alarms are "absolutely a deterrent factor." Horan also says that alarms are an excellent deterrent to auto theft. If a thief breaks into a car and sets off an alarm, unless he can disable that alarm in a matter of seconds, he

#### Singles Sunday is SINGLES at the will probably run instead of Safari risking getting caught. Even just CLUB the sight of the little flashing red light characteristic of most alarms is enough to send a potential thief off to an easier

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l. Contest is open to children ages 3-5 years of age; 6-8 years of age; 9-11 years of age.

2. Paints, water color or crayon may be used. 3. Entries will be judged on the

basis of originality and neatness for each age group. Entries must be mailed or brought to the Sanford Herald

by Dec. 19th Prizes will be awarded Dec. 22nd.

6. Winners will appear in the Sanford Herald Dec. 24th.

#### Sanford Herald

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Stevenson's position as executive director of SASAA is a part-time one. She is employed full time as the health center administrator for the Seminole

County Health Department. "I don't think I need to be at this (the SASAA position) full time," Stevenson said. "I am, in

effect, a consultant for them." According to Bobby Lundquist, president of SASAA. Stevenson is "more than quali-

fled" for the position. "We had more than 40 applicants for the position," he said "She was uniquely qualified to be our executive director."

SASAA represents school administrators, administrators who do not work at the school level and managers, supervisors and others who work in administrative capacity. Stevenson emphasized the association is not a union.

'We are not a union," she said, "We are not acting as one."

As executive director of the association Stevenson said her main goal is to serve as "an additional medium of communication among administrators" and to help promote the positive things that are occuring in the schools.

"I'll be keeping the association members up-to-date on important educational issues and putting together a newsletter," she

She will also attend school board meetings and serve as a spokesman for the administrators. And, she will also serve to support Ken Bovio's efforts as a lobbyist for the

district. "I'm looking forward to this,"

## Sports

#### BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

#### SHS football tickets on sale

SANFORD — Advance tickets for regular season Seminole High School football home football games are now on sale at William Howard Jewiers, Lakeview Middle School, Sanford Middle School and the Athletic Office in

Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium at SHS.

Cost is \$4 for advance tickets; \$5 at the gate; \$30 for reserve seating: and \$20 for a season ticket. Reserve seating and season tickets are only good for regular season home games.

For more information, call 322-4352 ex. 299.

#### Sanford Recreation Karate

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering karate for ages 6 to adult. The classes are held at the Sanford Gymnastics Association Building, 601 E. 25th Place,

on Thursday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.
The instructor is Barry Green, a 3rd degree blackbelt, and the cost is \$10 per month. For more information, call 330-5697.

#### SRD offers Baton classes

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering baton classes for girls ages 5 and up. The classes, taught by Joy Clore, are held every Thursday from 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Gymnastics Association Building, 601 E. 25th Place.

The cost is \$10 per month.
For more information call 330-5697.

#### Shaqless Magic win

ORLANDO - With Shaquille O'Neal sidelined. the Orlando Magic are Anfernee Hardaway's

The defending Eastern Conference champions

The defending Eastern Conference champions opened the season without the reigning NBA scoring champion Priday night, but got a take-charge performance from their talented point guard in a 99-88 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Hardaway scored 28 points and the Magic broke open a close game with a 17-3 fourth-quarter surge that turned a one-point advantage into a 94-79 lead in less than six minutes.

Dennis Scott, who had 27 points, made two of his seven 3-pointers during the decisive burst that Orlando put together in response to a last-gasp challenge led by Cleveland's Dan Majerte and Ohra-talle, wise paced the Cava with 15 points.

MAM — Too Policy had Marcom Abdul-Jabber Last Angeles, Policiek Buring in New York, and "Alterna Manguing will be his big man in

The Minmi Heat traded for the two-time A-Star couter on Friday in a six-player deal. Hami gives up profife acorer Gien Rice, p-and-country guard Khalid Reeves and reserve

draft pick in 1995. All that for a player who is in the final year of his contract and can test free agency after the season.

#### Lightning prevails

ST. PETERSBURG — Petr Klima accred two third-period goals as the Tampa Bay Lightn beat the New York Islanders 5-3 Friday night.

The victory was the Lightning's fifth consecutive against the Islanders, including a 4-0 mark last season. The Lightning ended a five-game winless streak in which they were 0-2-3.

#### Panthers edge Capitals

LANDOVER, Md. — With a little help from Jim Carey, the Florida Panthers were able to use their standard formula for victory.
Florida sobred three goals on five first-period shots against Carey and best Washington 3-2 Friday night, ending the Capitals' four-game winning streak.

Rob Neidermayer and Robert Svehla each had a goal and an assist for the Panthers, who took a franchise-record low 11 shots but won behind a defense that killed all six Washington power plays.

Florida, in only its third year of existence, leads the NHL's Eastern Conference with 18 points. The Panthers (9-4-0) allowed just three goals in defeating Philadelphia and Washington on the road on successive nights.



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1 p.m. — WOFL 35, Packers at Vikings, (L)

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5 p.m. — ESPN, Dolphins at Chargers, (L)

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## District showdowns

## Lake Brantley clinches spot in 6A state playoffs

Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — There can be only one. Going into Friday night's district showdown between

the Lake Mary Rams and the Lake Brantley Patriots both teams boasted 2-1 district records. At stake for the winner, a 3-1 record in the district and a possible Class 6-A District 4 title. The catch; only one of the teams could attain these goals.

Oh yeah, despite all of the district and postseason implications, it was also the Lake Brantley Homecoming game, complete with pre-game parade and

In the end, the Patriots won the homecoming game in

royal fashion thumping the Rams 28-7 and moving into a three way tie for first place in the district standings.

Next week, the district champion and runner up will

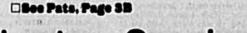
be determined by a game between the Oviedo Lions and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks. If the Silver Hawks win.

Lake Howell wins the district and the Patriots are the runner-up since Lake Brantley lost to Lake Howell. If Oviedo wins, the Patriots win the district and the Lions are the runners-up.

The Patriots defense smothered the Lake Mary offense allowing only 91-yards rushing and 66-yards passing while the Lake Brantley offense marched off 376-yards rushing and 40-yards in the air.

"You tell me who has more heart, Lake Mary or Lake Brantley," Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said.
"We've got heart. Our loss to Lake Howell was a fluke.
We are the best team in the district and we should be 9-0 (the Patriots lost 25-24 to Lake Howell on October

Dee Brown, was crowned Homecoming King in a pre-game ceremony, and went on the offensive, defending his kingdom during the game by rushing for 163-yards on 15 carries and completing one of two pass attempts for 40-yards. Brown also scored a touchdown



## Merritt Island eliminates Semimole

By CARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

MERRITT ISLAND - Three turnovers and two punting miscues were disasterous for Seminole in 42-7 loss to Merritt Island on Friday at Mustang Field. The loss killed the Tribe's (2-7 overall, 1-4 in Class 5A. District 6) thin playoff hopes, while the Mustangs (7-2, 4-1) captured the district title.

'We do not come out of the blocks playing heads up football," said Seminole coach Ernie McPherson. "We put ourselves in a hole in the first half, and we were just too far down in the second half. This is a young group, but were going to have to learn to come out with fire in their eyes. Hopefully, this was a

good learning experience for us."
Merritt Island got on the scoreboard first on its second drive of the game. The Mustangs drove 44 yards in 6 plays to take a 7-0 lead with 4:27 left in the first quarter. Hugh Smith's 29 yard run, followed by Javier Beorlegui's extra point, capped the drive. Merritt Island's opening drive was just a prelude to the nightmarish second quarter that

Seminole would endure.

After the teams traded punts to open the period, three straight mistakes by the Tribe resulted in 21 points for the Mustangs. The first miscue occured when Seminole punter Joe Battista was sacked at the Seminole 23 after the snap sailed his head. On Merritt Island's next play. Torre Smith raced 23 yards for a touchdown. Beorlegut's extra point extended the lead to 14-0 with 8:36 reamining in the quarter.

Merritt Island recovered a Tim ☐See Tribe, Page 3B



Dee Brown, was crowned Homecoming King for Lake Brantley in a pre-game ceremony.

## Hawks Darters

APOPKA - Lake Howell used a potent running attack to overpower Apopka 41-27, handing the Blue Darters a loss at home in their eason finale.

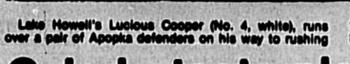
Lucious Cooper led the way for the Silver Hawks, rushing for 140

the Silver Hawks, rushing for 140 yards on 15 carries and three touchdowns. The Silver Hawks as a team gained 262 yards and five touchdowns on the ground.

Though it wasn't easy for Lake Howell (7-2), as they had to make second half adjustments in their secondary after Blue Darter tight end Dwight Edge (6-6, 230) burned the Silver Hawks for 117 yards on five receptions and a touchdown in the first half.

"Their defense made good ad-

"Their defense made good adjustments in the second half," Blue Darter Head Coach Jim Kremer



for 140 yards on 15 carries and three touchdowns as the Silver Hawks crushed the Blue Darters 41-27 Friday.

## Oviedo tests playoff waters at DeLand

Del.AND — Having been there and done that, the Oviedo High School football team is hoping for a second go-around in two weeks.

This past Friday night at Spec Martin Stadium, the Oviedo Lions suffered a 30-14 setback at the hands of the undefeated Del.and Buildogs (9-0 and ranked seventh in last week's Florida Sports Writers' Association's Class 6A state poll).

Association's Class 6A state poll).
Should the Lions (4-5 overall but 2-1 in 6A-District 4) defeat the Lake Howell Silver Hawks (also 2-1 in the

district) this coming Friday, Nov. 10. at Richard L. Evans Field. do would return to Spec Martin Stadium for a rematch with the 6A-District 3 champion Bulldogs in the first round of the state playoffs.

"The kids played well," said Oviedo coach Jack Blanton. "They

just didn't believe that we could do it (upset the Bulldogs) at first. They

never gave up."

While the Buildogs notched a 16-point victory, the outcome of the game hinged on one play — a 41-yard touchdown pass from Kris Hoffman to Dee Patrick on a □See Liene, Page SB

## Lyman's quick start not enough to stop Deltona

DELTONA — A dominating start turned into a bust for Lyman Friday night as homestanding Deltona took advantage of turnovers and penalties to post a come-from-behind 10-7 victory over the Lyman (1-8) appeared headed for its second straight victory as it took the opening kickoff and marched

right down the field, capping an ad-yard, 11 play, seven minute drive with a 41 yard touchdown pass from Joey Gause to Wes

Hunter. Hunter's extra point gave the Greyhounds a 7-0 lead with 5:13 left in the opening period.

Lyman controlled the ball most of the first half offensively, but continued to shoot itself in the foot with penalties when it had acoring opportunities.

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#### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



This week's Optimist Club Athlete of the Week is velleyball team member Tina White (on right receiving plaque from Sanford Optimist Club vice-president Betty Vann).

White recorded 12 sevice points, two of which were aces, 27 digs, five kills, five blocks and six dirks, white being the driving force behind Seminole's district tournament victory ever Marritt leland.

"Tina has been a solid and dependable player this year," according to head coach Beth Coreo. "Without her sets there would be very few kills. Tina's height and quickness allowed her to handle a high ball in the net and turn it into a positive."

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## Texas Cougar gives birth to kittens

State wildlife biologists have confirmed that a female Texas cougar, one of eight experimentally released into the wild in nouth Florida last spring to brood with Florida panther males, has given birth to a litter of kittens.

Tom Logan, head of wildlife research for the General and Fisch Water Fiels Continued, and one female and one smale kitten were born approximately three weeks ago in the Big Cypress area of northers Collier County.

The Texas cougar is known to biologists as TX 101, and the sire is an uncollared male panther that is known to range in that area of the Big Cypress. Both kittens were marked with a transponder (a sort of electronic tation) and will be recaptured and fitted with a radio collar when they are approximately eight months old.

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"The caugars were introduced into south Florida to restore genetic variability that has been lost from the Florida cats due to inbreeding." Logan said. "With each new generation, restored genetic variability will improve the health and survivability of the panther."

These experimental kittens are classified as Florida panthers and receive full protection under Florida and federal laws.

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GRUPP'S GCOOP

Fall is a great time for both fresh and saltwater angling, as all species of fish feed heavily before bait becomes acarce during the winter months. The waterways are also less crowded, and there is much less competition for fishing spots.

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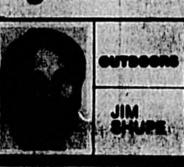
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Action in the river is still slow with record high water levels.

Local labor will have better action as been are confined by clearly defined banks. Shiners and plastic worms are top offerings for highess.

Behantless limits has plenty of smook in the 10-15 pound range, a few tarpon, and scattered redfish, jack crevalle, flounder, ladyfish and trout. Smook and tarpon are also active in the Schooties Siver.

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PELORIDAS

#### Pats

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one-yard scamper in the third

Brian Gonzales added a touchdown for the Patriots in each half on runs of 17 and 4-yards in the first and third quarters respectively. Gonzales finished the night with 140yards on 18 carries.

Dell McGee added the other Lake Brantley touchdown with a 29-yard route in the second quarter. McGee finished the game with 60-yards on eight carries

Recolon Jumpp led Lake Mary with 71-yards on 16 carries.

The lone Lake Mary touchdown came on a 95-yard kick-off return by Mark Watson with 7:38 left in the third quarter pulling the Rams to within 14 points.

The 14-point margin would be short lived however, as the Patriots answered four plays later with Brown's endzone dive

to finish the scoring at 28-7.

The Patriots (7-2, 3-1) will await the result of the Lake Howell and Oviedo game to

figure out their plans for the post season. The Rams (5-4, 2-2), on the other hand, will host the Seminole Fighting Seminoles next Friday night in the final game of the regular season. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

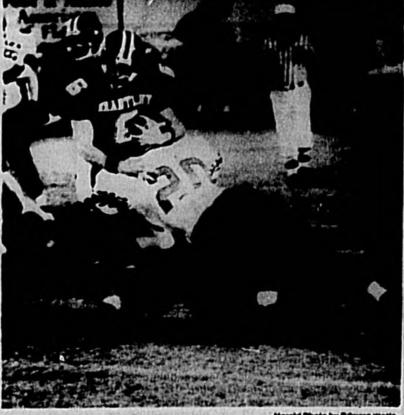


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PASSIMG — Lake Mary, 5t. Dennis 3-6-1, 46; Lake Brantley, Brown 1-2-0, 40.

RECEIVING — Lake Mary Casey 2-33, Savage 1-13; Lake Brantley, Whitman, 1-40.



#### Lake Brantley fullback Elias Gonzalez (No. 6) ran for 140 yards and two touchdowns in the Patriots' 27-7 victory over Lake Mary.

#### Hounds

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The Wolves finally got a chance when Jimmy Chico recovered a Lyman fumble at the 36 and five plays later Chico boomed a 39-yard field goal well past the goal posts with 1:09 left before halftime.

Neither team was able to score again until Deltona took over the ball at its own 20 with 10

minutes left in the game. The Wolves, which converted an amazing amount of third down opportunities, controlled the ball for the next 5:07 and went the 80 yards in 12 plays. with George Neville capping the drive, which was aided by a pass interference penalty and a personal foul call, with an eight-yard scamper. Chico's kick made the score 10-7.

The Greyhounds tried to mount a comeback, but three penalties and a dropped pass left Lyman with a third and 23 at the 38 with less than a minute to play. A desparation pass was picked off by Donnie Adkins and Deltona had the win.

Alvin Cummings had a good night running the ball for the Greyhounds with a game-high 124 yards on 25 carries. Tarik

McCall added 27 yards on three good night for Deltona, catching attempts for Lyman, which five passes for 41 yards and

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1-56, 16. RECEIVING — Lyman, Hunter 1-41, Breeks 1-7; Deltena, Adrian 5-41, Neville 1-16, Lord 1-7.

taking over at quarterback to lead the winning drive. Lyman will conclude its season next Friday, hosting Dr. Phillips at 7:30 p.m.

the Howell quarterback Rick Lieflander ran for 35 yards and one the Silver Hawks to a 41-27 rout of the Apopka Blue Darters. Lake Indown and passed for 117 yards and another score in directing Howell will face Oviedo this Friday for a shot at the state playoffs.

#### Hawks

Continued from Page 18 said. "They moved the safety over, which contained Edge the rest of the

night."

Edge's five-yard touchdown reception came after the Blue Darters recovered an on-side kick that set them up on their own 42-yard line. Three plays later, they took a 14-7 lead.

Lake Howell answered back when

quarterback Rick Lieflander hit wide receiver Bruce McClay for 74 yards and a touchdown that tied the score at 14-14.

Lieflander finished the game connecting on five of seven passes for 117 yards and a touchdown.

After going in at half-time tied at 21-21, the Blue Darters took the lead on their first play from acrimmage, when fullback Jason Bueby ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Apopka's leading rusher finished the game with 118 yards on eight carries and one

From that moment on, Lake Howell's offensive line took control of the game. "Lake Howell has a good offensive line," Kremer said. "They dominated us in the

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The Silver Hawks tied the score at 27-27, with a 13-play, 57-yard drive, culminating when Cooper ran one yard for a touchdown.

Lake Howell jumped ahead 34-27, when Cooper ran 15 yards for a his third touchdown of the game. The touchdown was set up when defensive lineman Rick Leggett recovered a Keith Massey fumble on the Apopka 33-yard line.

With under five minutes remaining

With under five minutes remaining. Cooper iced the game with a 64 yard run that put Lake Howell on the Apopka five yard line. Marcel Allen took the honors, 7-16-1

rushing two yards for a touchdown.
"Our guys played hard, because they worked hard in practice," Lake Howell Head Coach Mike Bisceglia said. "You can say they rose to the occasion."

Lake Howell, with a win against Oviedo next week, will be Class 6-A. District 4 champs, and advance to the playoffs.

However, a Lions victory will send the Silver Hawks home for the season, and crown Lake Brantley the District champion.
"This is what high school football is all about," Biacgelia said.

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Raines fumble on Seminole's Raines fumble on Seminole's next possession. The turnover gave the Mustangs the ball on the Tribe's 7-yard line. Three plays later, Hugh Smith scored from two yards out with 5:47 remaining before the break. Beorlegui's point after extended the Merritt Island lead to 21-0.

On Seminole's next possession. Battista's punt was partially blocked after he bobled the snap. The Mustangs marched 34 yards in eight plays. capped by a Aubrey Barrett's eight yard touchdown catch from quarterback Pete Irby. Beoriegui's extra point made the score 28-0 with 8 second before

Disaster struck again on the Tribe's first possession of the second half when Battista bobbled the snap before an attempted punt. The Mustangs took possession of the ball at the Tribe's 20-yard line. Two plays later Merritt lained accord when later, Merritt Island scored when Irby found Dan Chamberlain for a 25 yard pass play. Another Beorlegui point after made the score 35-0 with 6:37 left in the quarter.

The Tribe finally got on the scoreboard with a 10 play, 55-yard drive late in the third quarter. Kevin Kobylak hauled in a 10 yard pass from Terrell Jackson for the score. Battista's extra point trimmed the margin to 35-7. Merritt Island closed out the scoring after intercepting

MUSTANOS 42, SEMINOLES? First quarter

MI — H. Smith 39 run (Beerlegul kick)

Second quarter

MI — T. Smith 33 run (Beerlegul kick)

MI — H. Smith 2 run (Beerlegul kick)

MI — Berrett 8 pass from Irby (Beer

MI — Luquis 20 run (Bearlegul kick)

First downs Rushes-yards Passes 6162 423 7-13-0 Passing yards 4-27.0

Individual Statistics

RUSMINO — Seminole, Carroll 6-42,
Jackson 5-25, Raines 6-25, Buffer 6-22,
Hempton 3-4, Bettista 3-minus-39, Easen
4-minus-5; Aberriti Island, T., Smith 7-25,
Luguis 6-51, H. Smith 15-42, Mucheu 1-4,
Davis 4-4, Bland 1-3, Carlor 1-minus-3.

PASSING — Seminole, Easen 3-8-6, 38,
Jackson 3-16-2, 9; Aberriti Island, Irby 7-12-8,
91, H. Smith 9-14, 6.

RECEIVING — Seminole, Kabylak 2-32,
Buffer 1-9, Yournams 1-9, Raines 1-7, Carroll
1-minus-8; Merriti Island, Barrott 3-36,
Chamberlain 2-34, Charles 1-12, H. Smith 1-9.

Jackson at the Seminole 15.

"We did a pretty good job of excecuting in the second half." McPherson said. "We moved the ball pretty well in the second half. If we had come out strong to start the game, we would have

been all right."

Seminole meets Lake Mary next Friday in the season finale for both teams.

#### Jons

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fourth-and-11 play with 28 sec-onds left in the second quarter. Instead of going into halftime down 9-6, the Lions suddenly found themselves trailing 16-6.

"That hurt, that late touchdown on a fourth-down play and the safety in the first quarter," said Blanton. "Take those nine points off the score and it's a different game."

DeLand's first points came when, on a fourth-down play from the Oviedo 40-yard line, the snap of a Lion punt attempt was launched over the head of punter Jeremiah Cornell. Finally catching up with the ball inside the 5-yard line, Cornell knocked the ball through the end sone.

The defense held following the free kick, turning the ball back over to the Oviedo offense at the 25-yard line. Four plays later, quarterback Andy "Peanut" Reuleid and Chris Sanders hooked up on a 36-yard

touchdown pass play.

After the kick on the point after was wide to the left, the

after was wide to the left, the Lions led, 6-2.

DeLand came right back with a nine-play, 55-yard scoring drive capped by Andre Byron's 5-yard touchdown plunge.

Oviedo attempted to respond, moving to the DeLand 30-yard line before having to turn over the ball on downs. The Lion defense, which had allowed just one touchdown in the last three games, hemmed in the Bulldog offense until the Hoffman-to-Putrick bomb changed the entire complexion of the game. exion of the game.

The only scoring in the third quarter was done by DeLand. Following a 53-yard punt return by Jason Baugh, the Bulldogs needed just two plays to score from the Lion 17-yard line, Byron doing the honors with a 3-yard dash.

Oviedo wasn't done yet. J.D. Stronko recovered a DeLand fumble for the Lions late in the

third quarter. Early in the fourth quarter, Oviedo converted the turnover into points, Mike Giummo scoring on a 3-yard pass from Neufeld. Giummo also ran for the two-point conversion, cutting the deficit to 23-14.

On the ensuing kickoff, Jason Brown recovered an onside kick for the Lions, who were forced to punt after three plays netted four yards. Cornell's kick pinned the Buildogs back at the 1-yard line, but a 57-yard gallop by Travia Robinson quickly re-versed that advantage for the

Bulldogs. Byron's 9-yard touchdown sprint with 1:12 remaining iced

the victory for DeLand. Neufeld completed 11 of 25 passes for 154 yards, Lingard pulling in seven acrials for 102 yards. Giummo added 50 yards rushing on 14 carries. For De-Land, Robinson had a pains-best 135 yards rushing on 12 rushes.

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Fourth Guerter
O — Glummo 3 poss from Noufold

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HORY/GUAL STATISTICS HISS — Ovice, Glumme 17-4 L. Joston I-(minus 2)/ D m 13-136, Shipman 14-68, Syro

PASSING — Ovieds, Newtold 16-34-0, 151; Doland, Hollman 3-7-0, 51; RECEIVING — Ovieds, Lingard 7-10; Sendors 1-36, Carvor 1-10, Jackson 1-3, Giummo 1-2; DoLand, Patrick 1-41, Shipman PUNTING — Ovieds. Cornell #150, 39.75. DoLand, Henry 3-68, 49.8





## Business

#### IN BRIEF

#### Modeling dogs

SANFORD — Care-O-Sell Pet Palace of Sanford, has been contracted by Parisian and Gaylers Department Stores to provide dog models for fashion shows.

Care-O-Sell owner and operator Larry Blair, said he believes he was approached for this service due to his extensive experience in the pet grooming industry.

experience in the pet grooming industry.

Blair is already hard at work with the two stores. Shows are currently scheduled to include those at the Orlando Expo Center and Omni Rosen Hotel.

#### Welcome Goldleaf

LAKE MARY — Goldleaf Technologies, Inc., has recently opened a regional office in Lake Mary, on Commerce Drive. The 25-year old marketing, advertising and public relations agency will be responsible for developing a comprehensive marketing and advertising program for Goldleaf's CustomerLink banking softward.

Frailey & Wilson, inc., of Orlando, has been named agency of record for Goldleaf.

#### **New personnel**

●LONGWOOD — Southern Realty Enterprises, Inc., in Longwood has announced the addition of two new sales associates. They were identified as Diane Showers and Kathy Kocol Kelley.

Southern is located at 2648 SR-434 in Longwood.

OLONGWOOD — Janet Smith has joined Spray-Tech, Inc. as

telemarketing supervisor.

•SANFORD — Jerald W. Ehrlich has been named account executive in the service department for Harper Mechanical Corporation, 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford.

#### Ovledo homes

OVIEDO— Picerne Homes of Winter Park has announced completion of a new model home, the Meadowwood, at it's community of Creekwood in Oviedo. The Meadowwood has 1,905 square feet of living area with four bedrooms and two baths. Price is \$119,990.

Creekwood is off McCullouh Road, east of Alafaya Trail.

#### **Altamonte homes**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Calton Homes has completed a new model, the Devon, at its new community of Beechwoods, in Altamonte Springs. The Devon is 2,125 square feet with four bedrooms and two baths. Price is \$144,021.

The community is located on Balmy Beach Drive in Altamonte Springs.

#### **Business catalog**

The Florida Chamber of Commerce has published its annual catalog of resources available to the competitive business market. The catalog is designed to help Florida businesses corner the market in areas such as customer service, marketing and sales strategies.

For a free copy of the 1996 Resource Catalog, contact the Florida Chamber of Commerce, (904) 425-1200.



By WCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Customers going to Fitzgerald's next to the Marina Hotel on Sanford's lakefront, can't help but see the many changes which have been made. The operation has changed completely, although the name remains unchanged.

Manager Frank Wolf, along with Dave Todd, who has taken over the operation on October 2, have decided to retain the name. "It's a well-known name," Wolf said, "and it has a good reputation, so we saw no reason for the change."

Briefly, there was talk of renaming the business "Cheers." That is no longer being considered. Wolf commented, "We still plan to operate in a friendly atmosphere where possibly everyone knows your name, but

the sign outside will stay as is."
Wolf and Todd, have brought about a considerable amount of changes. The men say the inte-

rior and exterior of the building, as well as on the menu, prices and hours are now much im-

Wolf, better known as "Wolfe," said he is very pleased with the changes which have now been completed, including the installation of booths outdoors, and the changes in the menu. He is also opening beginning at 11 a.m. each day for lunch, and food will be served continuously until 1 a.m. each

Molfie is holding happy hour Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., with late night happy hours beginning at 11

Wolf said he is planning on having live entertainment on a regular basis, and is presently searching for possibly a "blasing-piano" type of entertainment.

The "New and Improved" Fitzgeralds is located at 530 North Palmetto Avenue in Sanford, at the edge of Lake Monroe.

## Beneficial opens a Sanford office

By MCK PPEIFAUT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Beneficial Corporation subsidiary has expanded its loan office system in Florida by opening an office in Sanford. The new facility is located at the Village Market Place of Lake Mary, at 3828 Orlando Drive.

The branch is part of Project Vanguard, an initiative by Beneficial's consumer finance subsidiaries that uses smaller, more efficient branches to offer a full range of consumer financial products and services.

Michael Roscaki, president of Beneficial Florida, Inc., said Sanford Manager James Brodsky and branch representative Denise O'Dell will offer eligible customers a full menu of consumer finance products and services such as first and second mortgages, home equity lines of credit, and home improvement loans.

According to Roseski, the office will work with area merchants to provide revolving and fixed-term credit programs to their customers.

"Sanford's economic climate is favorable and inviting to this new Vanguard branch. In return, we at Beneficial look forward to providing the community of Sanford with an inviting office atmosphere and professional service," Roseski

The office phone number is 321-2544.

#### Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements from local businesses.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

Direct information for the Business Page to Nick Pfeifauf.



Ready to shop

When Senford's new Service Merchandise opened officialty opened its doors Tuesday, there was no question that it would be well received by customers. Prior to the 10 a.m. ribbon cutting, an estimated 400 people were counted standing in line. The official ribbon cutting was conducted by Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, along with Vernon Gainer, district human resources manager for Service Merchandise and store manager Carlos Romagosa. The actual ribbon was cut by Jamie

Emory, 5, and her mother Wendy. Jamie is with the Winter Park area Muscular Dystrophy Association. In 1995, through associate contributions and special event activities, Service Merchandise has raised over \$3 million to help find a cure for up to 40 neuromuscular diseases. Grand opening day prizes valued at over \$30,000 marked the event. The new store is located at 111 Towne Center Boulevard.

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## Club inducts 4; doctors, legislators take cruise

Thanksgiving was in the air at the November meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club Wednesday. Pine cones were artistically sculpted into turkeys and colorful autumn leaves, fall arrangements and candy corn festively decorated the clubhouse and tables.

Faye Siler, second vice president, inducted the following new members and presented each with a rose: Doris Gormly, Mae Pawlson, Alice Potter and Gail Stewart.

Following luncheon, a program was presented by the club's public affairs department under the chairmanship of Rose Jacobson. She introduced Jim Robison, newspaper editor, columnist and author who has a passion for central Florida histo-

A born story-teller, Robison dramatically told the women about a Live Oak man, Louis Powell, whose family moved to Lake Jesup when he was hanged during the Civil War in a plot with John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin, to kill William Seward, secretary of state. The shamed family did not claim the

Two Lake Mary Girl Scout troops had a big party the day

before Hallowen at the Frank

Evans Center. Troop 148 is a

Cadette troop, ages 12 and 13. Troop 458 is a Daisy troop, ages

5 and 6. The older girls came

dresed like a doctor, a rapper, a

gypsic and others along that line. In the Daisy troop, there

were several Pocahontases, a few

Jasmines, a fairy, a Snow White

kids who didn't dress for the

occasion. The girls divided into

groups and held a contest to see who could do the best make-up

There were a few adults and

and a cowgirl.



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body, which was later exhumed and the skull remained in the Smithsonian Institute for 100 years. Recently, the skull was returned to a family descendent living in Geneva and the skull is now buried in the Geneva ceme-

President DeLores Lash presided over the business meeting. It was announced that she, Ruth Gaines, Marty Colegrove and Viola Frank represented the club at the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs District VII Fall Tour at the Apopka Woman's Club.

Martha Yancey, chairman of the arts department, reminded members of the club's annual Arts and Crafts Festival to be held at the November meeting.

Girl Scout Troops 148 and 458 arrive in colorful costumes for a Hallowson party.

season with a big party

Girl Scout troops observe

LAKE MARY

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job on the unadorned. Luckily

for the victims, that is, partici-

pants, the rather colorful

make-up and green tinted oat-

meal did wash off.

ROWELL

All members were asked to make an effort to enter items they have made in the show. Entries should be brought to the clubhouse on Dec. 5, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Other events planned during December will be bell ringing for the Salvation Army and wrapping gifts as a fund-raiser. Call Betty Halback for bell-ringing information and Viola Frank about the gift wrap.

Members were also reminded that the Golden Age Games begin today and registration at the Sanford Civic Center is a must. Shirley Milis, chairman of the Golden Age Games Tournament Bridge, announced that the tournament (contract and duplicate), will be held at the clubhouse on Nov. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. Bridge players are

Other hostesses on the committee are: Carolyn Cornelius, Carrie Greene, Betty Halback. Toni Hpbson, Helen Ernest. Audrey Roush, Isabel Wilson, Mary Dale Jones, Emy Sokol and Libby Prevatt.

🗆 See Dietrich, Page 2C

Daisy parents Patty Westbrook and Patti Kemp, the girls also

enjoyed going through a

haunted house. It was filled with

fog, spiders, ghoulish heads, worms, eyeballs and a werewolf.

There was also games, in-

cluding a spider pinata, and food. The food was a very big hit.

There was skull, pumpkins and

bat cookies, witch's brew, spiders, flies, kneebones and

cupcakes. The spiders were a big

hit with the adults, but some of

the girls were a little afraid to try

them. For the record, the spiders

No one went in alone.



Faye Siler (from left) inducts (front row) Alice Potter and Doris Gormly and (back row) Mae

Pawlson and Gail Stewart Into the membership of

## Police play it safe Annual party better than ever



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KOEGEL

The Longwood Police Department was doing what they do best on Halloween night, helping to keep the children safe by providing a safe and fun place for the children at a reasonable cost to the parents.

In the past decade, the word, "prevention" has taken on a new look in the area of health, drug and alcohol abuse, adult and juvenile crime, and most of our lives. The Lon wood Police Department has been ahead of its time as it celebrated the 15th annual Halloween Party and it was bigger and better than ever. The goal each year is to provide a safe yet fun environment for the children for the purpose of preventing

Every year, the Haunted House is spookier than it was and it is the main attraction for the older kids. All children are given a free bag of candy. The Jupiter Jump is a main attraction for the middle age groups. For a price of two tickets, a good size Moutain Dew refreshment can be yours; Hot dogs are another two tickets and a popcorn for a quarter is a big seller when the candy runs out.

The games are great for kids any age from about nine months to adult. The R.I.P. Game, also sized for any player, was tailored for Halloween with its cartoon character grave markers. The Witching Putter had many



Alyssa and Mikayla Waters, ages 3 and 1, participated in the costume contest. Alyssa is a flower and Mikayla is a hobo.

winners who could sink a hole in one or two or three, Since football season coincides with the Halloween holiday, the football through the orange pumkin hoop was a success with the young and older crowd. All of the games were a quarter and that included at least three tries. You could never find a better bargain anywhere.

Although all of the Longwood Police Department are to be commended for outstanding community spirit. Sergeant Ryan, Assistant Chief Terry Baker and Pat Smith, organized the event and all the Police and Staff contributed to the success of the 15th annual L.P.D. Halloweenparty!

#### Civitan Club eyes education of future

The Heart of Florida Civitan Club will host a special presentation on Education for the Twenty-First Century by Dale Brushwood of the Orange County Public Schools on Thursday, Nov. 9. at Morrison's Cafeteria, 1840 E. Colonial Drive. Dutch Treat dinner is at 6pm. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m., is open to the public and is free. Details: 896-7201 or 865-7585.

The Heart of Florida Civitan Club is a group of single adults dedicated to community service. with special focus on those who are mentally or physically handicapped. This club was chartered 🗆 See Keegel, Page 2C

#### Thanks to the effort of some ☐ See Rewell, Page 3C years service; World Prayer Day set Deacon cited for 59



Deacon Aivie Anderson receives plaque for 50 years of service to church

Deacon Alvie Anderson of the Second Shiloh Misseionary Baptist church was honored for his 59 years of service and membership in the church.

Anderson was born in Lake Butler (Union County), Florida. The family moved to Orlando in 1925 and in 1936 Anderson moved to Sanford and joined the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist church.

His pastor at that time was the Rev. C.J. Jackson. Anderson's growth as a Christian has been a great experience, he said. Anderson has served as a deacon, Superintendent of the Sunday School, and has been a role model for young men of the church and community.

The appreciation program, held on Sunday, Oct. 29, at the 11 a.m. worship service, was one of honor and praise for this Christian.

**Commissioner Robert Thomas** Jr. presided with a planned



worship service directed by the holy spirit. The mass choir sang spirit-filled selections. This indeed was the day the Lord had made as the congregation rejoiced. The treat of the morning was two selections presented by the childrens choir ages 3 to 5 years. Their lovely little voices

the welcome mat. Sister Leola Williams dedicated a poem to the honoree, "A Christian Man,

Keep on Running for Jesus". The message of the hour was delivered by the Rev. Viola K. Graham, "Riding upon high places on this earth" Isaiah 58:13-14. The message admonishes us to know that God is our rock, we must have a personal relationship with God. we must worship, give praises, love him,lean on him, let him be our protector, trust him, the message of the hour well taken and will give strenght to all of our lives. After the message the Rev. Cleve Gipson dedicated one of Deacon Anderson's favorite songs to him entitled "I have had my share of ups and downs"

Special honors for Anderson were heard as they sang "Give my heart to Jesus" and "Jesus who presented him a plaque on behalf of the pastor's church, Sister Lottie Durhart put out Deacon board his words of encouragement will forever linger in the minds of those present. □ See Mawkins, Page 2C

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#### WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks Edwards

## Debbie Clancy, Thomas Edwards exchange vows

LAKE MARY - Debbie illusion was secured by a Michele Clancy of Lake Mary became the bride of Thomas Brooks Edwards of New Smyrna Beach on Saturday. Oct. 14. at 4 p.m., at the Celebration Church in Lake

Mary. The Rev. Dr. Kevin Chubb was the officiating clergyman for the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Valerie and Randy Hammerstrom, 178 S. Fourth St., Lake Mary, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Edwards of DeBary.

Given in marriage by Tony Clancy, the bride chose for her vows a formal lace gown over bridal taffeta fashioned along the Queen Anne silhouette. Embellished with reembroidered lace medallions and irridescents, the gown featured a high neckline and long slim lace sleeves. The flowing train, accented with mother-of-pearl designs. cascaded into a full chapel sweep. Her veil of imported

Hawkins-

Sister R.T. Davis.

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Pastor Davis also presented and

appreciated the Deacons' John

Mitchell, Charlie Collier and

John Williams. Bouquets of

roses were presented to their

lovely wives. Sisters Annie Col-

lier, Leola Williams, Mrs. Mit-

chell, and the first lady of Shiloh.

Standing closely by his side for many years has been his lovely

wife, Sister Eartha Bell An-

derson, also an ardent member

of Second Shiloh, Honor and

gifts of appreciation for her

from various members of the

church were well recieved by

Deacon and Sister Anderson. We

are reminded by the scripture

"That a good man's steps are

Special thanks go to Pastor

Davis, Sister Mary B. Wilson,

Vinnie Miller and the

Deacon/members of Second

Are you interested in a career

in drama, plays or musicals?

Auditions will be held Nov. 10

and 11, 6 to 8:30 p.m. for those

who are interested in being a

part of the play "Folk-Lore - The

African American". Contact

Joseph Pinckney at 330-0474.

Christ," the annual World Day of

honored by the Lord".

**Auditions** called

Shiloh.

The lovely offering and gifts

Christian service were given.

crown of flowers and she carried a cascading arrangement of oink roses showered with baby's breath, pearls and trailing ivy.

Sharon Clancy attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a long, slim wine dress trimmed in lace and sequins with a side slit in the skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds with baby's breath and white ribbons.

Flower girl was Nina Marie Clancy who carried a basket of rose petals. She wore a cream and lace chiffon dress with a headpiece of flowers and rib-

Ring bearer was Brandon Horvath.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social hall.

After a wedding trip to St. Augustine, the newlyweds are making their home in New Smyrna Beach where the bridegroom is employed as an engineer and the bride is a waitress.

Monday, Nov. 6, at 7 p. m. at Mt.

Zion Missionary Baptist Church

on Sipes Ave. The Rev. Dr.

Frank Williams is pastor. During

this observance, people all over

the world will be praying for one another and for Globle Ministries

Churchs will be open that day

invited to join the mission de-partments. In charge are: Sister ida Boston. Congress #1

Women's Department president:

Sister Eula Martin. Council of

Mission president: Sister Betty

Rev. Andrew Evans, Congress

Church expansion drive

New Bethel AME Church ,

Altamonte Springs, will sponsor

a Special Church Expansion Drive, "IKOWO'S OL" to be held

Sunday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m.

Featured speaker will be: United

States Rep. Hon. Alcee Hastings, a native of Altamonte Springs.

Seminole County Chapter of

FAMU Alumni Association is

requesting all Seminole County

FAMU graduates to attend a

Rededication Social/Spaghetti

Luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 11.

beginning at 3 p.m. at the

Sanford Chamber of Commerce

located at the corner of Sanford

Avenue and West First Street.

than Wednesday, Nov. B.

Calling FAMU alumni

All pastors and churches are

you may enter and pray.

president.

"Celebrate the Hope of Please RSVP 323-6366 no later

Prayer program, will be held Raymond Gaines is president.

#### Dietrich-

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Pat Foster, chairman of the education department and cochairman with Vivian Buck of the recent Oktoberfest, reported that the scholarship event was highly successful. Annually, the club sponsors a benefit to help a deserving woman return to the classroom of her choice. The scholaraship will be presented in the spring, 1996.

Ruth Gaines, sponsor of the Junior Woman's Club, reported on the Juniors' activities.

The president announced that Charlotte Smith, club president during 1932-34, is writing a book about the club which was established in 1913.

Shirley Milis was chairman of hostesses for the luncheon with Mary Dale Jones as co-chairman. Committee members were: Jean Marcel, Nellie Coleman, Nancy Frye, Betty Halback and Viola Frank.

#### Doctors, legislators gather for cruise

The annual banquet of the Seminole County Medical Society was held aboard the Rivership Romance when 40 members, spouses and guests took advantage of the balmy evening for a sunset cruise on the St. Johns River.

The membership decided this year to invite the men and women who represent the area in the State Legislature to be

guests of the medical society.

The following legislative members and their spouses attending were: Rep. Stan Bainter, Rep. Bob Brooks, Rep. Lee Constantine; Rep Marvin Couch, Rep. Bob Starks; and Sen. Karen Johnson.

According to Rona Snyder. administrative secretary of the society, "After a welcome aboard

were made out of chocolate.

coconut, M & M's and chow mein

noodles. The flies were made out

Better Living for Seniors held their own Halloween party on

Halloween. The group met at

Celebration Church in Lake Mary for food, fun and a costume

contest. There were witch's.

hobos, clowns, and more. Nancy

Stevenson, dressed like a prin-

niors also took turns walking

over to the Frank Evans Center

to tour the Girl Scout's haunted

A sign that has been on a vacant lot on Longwood-Lake

**Building plans change** 

raisins and slivered almonds.

Seniors celebrate

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#### **Market on Park** coming next week

Saturday, Nov. 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at First United Fifth Street at Park Avenue.

bazaar of lovely hand-crafted

by our captain and a greeting from Dr. Vikram Menta. everyone enjoyed the cruise and the sunset. A repast of shrimp and prime rib, among other delicious offerings, was

thoroughly enjoyed by all."
Rona also said the cruise offered the opportunity for the medical community to meet with and become acquainted with the "fine people who represent the Seminole County area in Tallahassee."

#### Pilot club marks Founder's Day

In celebration of its 55th anniversary, the Pilot Club of Sanford hosted a Founder's Day program and dinner to include the 74-year-old Pilot International and members of the 59-year-old Orlando-Winter Park Pilot Club.

Sanford President Ruth Gaines welcomed and introduced guests in the Garden Room of Ramada Inn, Longwood. Vice President Sara Patterson introduced Larry Furlong, former Seminole County commissioner, who spoke to the group about concepts of county governments.

Following dinner, a specially decorated Founder's Day cake, the reading of the international code of ethics and singing together the international song. completed the celebration.

Market on Park is coming Methodist Church of Sanford,

in addition to a bountiful

Jim Robison (center), flanked by DeLores Lash (left) and Rose Jacobson, was guest speaker at the November meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc.

items, just in time for Christmas-giving, the annual market will feature baked goods, fresh produce, white elephants and lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The al a carte lunch will include sandwiches, hot dogs and soup.

The public is invited.

#### Happy birthday, Selma

If you should see Selma Williams anytine soon, wish the lovely longtime Sanford lady a "Happy 75th birthday."
Selma was honored Saturday

at a big reception at the Lake Mary Community Center.

Party hosts were Selma's children: Jane Morgan, Jim Williams, Linda Terwilleger, Larry Williams and Mary Beth

More on this next week.

#### SHS class of '65 plans 30th reunion

The Seminole High School Class of 1976 is all geared up over the 20th class reunion which will be held on June 29, 1996 at the Sheraton Maitland

Center. According to a spokesman, the committee needs volunteers to help with the planning, organizing and helping to locate a host of missing classmates. If: you can help, please call one of the following: Mike Good, 682-0298; Cindy Serraes Cun-ningham, 290-8181; Rosanne-Dimartino Conlisse: Teresa: Jackson Kumm, 322-6665; Ivory-Davis, 322-1665; or Susan Richard Wenner, 323-5499.



Seniors from Botter Living for Seniors have fun celebrating Hal

#### Olde Lake Mary Holidays

Mary Road will not be there much longer. The sign an-Plans for Olde Lake Mary nounces the spot as the future Holidays, to be held Dec. 1 at home of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary. Church 6:30 p.m. Lake Mary City Hall, are coming. The city festival will be a time for fun, celebration and members recently voted, by margin of 39 to 8, not to build on giving. The festival is free, but the new location. The church attendess are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item or will stat where it is and renovate instead. The vacant lot on a toy. People bringing food will Longwood-Lake Mary Road will be given free holiday cookies by

the Lake Mary Woman's Club. People bringing toys will be given a holiday craft by the Stardust Girl Scouts. There will even be a booth where children donating toys can make their own holiday craft.

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If you would like more information about the festival or would like to donate time or supplies, call Mary Rowell at 321-1498

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cies, scholarship and loan pro-grams, and athletic and other school administered programs.

## Keep those letters

DEAR ABBY: I am an F-16 Washington, chairwoman of World Day of Prayer; and the avionics technician in the U.S. Air Force. In December 1991, I was on a temporary duty assignment to Incirlik Airbase in Turkey. During that month, we received many bags of cards and letters addressed to 'Any Serviceperson" from your readers. One afternoon, our officer in charge brought in three mailbags stuffed with greeting cards. I drew one card from each bag and wrote to the people who sent them. The sec-ond card I drew was from Laura (the woman I married a year and a

half later). We became fast friends by writing to each other constantly. When I returned to the United States from my overseas assignment in Germany, Laura came to visit me for four days while I was at my mother's home on leave. It was love at first sight. At the end of the four days, I drove her to the airport, bid her farewell and drove home. During the drive home, I was in tears. (Later, I found out she had experienced the same feelings.)

My next assignment took me to Hill Air Force Base in Utah. Laura came to visit a couple of times before deciding to move there to be with me. On Valentine's Day of 1993, I proposed to her, she said yes, and we were married on April

I am currently finishing a oneyear tour in South Korea. Unfortunately, Laura and I were unable to celebrate our second anniversary together, but we plan to make up for lost time when I return.

So, thank you, Abby, for a great morale-boosting program. Because of you, I met and married the greatest woman in the world. **SRA BRIAN A. RONNING** 

KUNSAN AB, SOUTH KOREA DEAR BRIAN: Thank you — not only for a boautiful letter, but for giving me this opportu-



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN nity to remind my readers that

it's time to begin preparing for Operation Dear Abby XI. Readers, thanks to all of you who have made Operation Dear Abby so successful every year. Your outpouring of letters,

cards and packages lifts the spirits of our men and wemen in the military who are far from home and family during the hel-idays. I invite you to participate Cards, letters and packages

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in Orlando, Florida on August 4. 1984. It is one of 1600 clubs around the world and is an alliliate of Civitan International. established 1920, in Birmingham, Alabama, For more information about this club or this presentation, you may contact: Ruth Kurtz at 896-7201 or Bari Stone at 865.7585.

Garden club of meet

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club

will hold its regular meeting on Nov. 13, at 9:30 a.m. in Sweetwater Oaks Community Center. Two members of the garden club will present a workshop on The Making of Swags. Members need to bring 3.5 yds of ribbon.

flowers, clippers, etc. Also, remember the Floral Design Class on Nov. 21, at 9:30 a.m. at the community center. The instructor will be Gayle Anderson. For further information contact Anna Belle West at 866-1132.

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#### Hobbyist of the Week



Catherine Mills relaxes in a section of her rainforest at her home.

## Retired secretary creates a rainforest in her yard

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY - What does a paperwork is gone? She heads for the garden.

Cleveland, Ohio some four years ago with plants in tow which she transformed into what she calls her rainforest in the yard of her Casselberry home.

"In Florida the plants are incredible," she said. "They grow so well."

From her hobby's conception at the age of six, Mills attributes her gardening success to "shar-ing." A native Floridian, Mills often visited her grandmother in Plant City. It was there she discovered a field of day lilies. "I would wander out among the flowers,"she said. "It was the most heavenly feeling. That was fell in love with flowers."

She laughed as she spoke of the many times she is so absorbed in pruning, transplanting and tending her garden that she has spent as much as eight hours outside. "My dear husband will call me in for breakfast, lunch and dinner." said Mills.

At times she admits to spending a large amount of time. money and energy for her labor of love yet finds the relaxation and beauty of the hobby far

exceeds the negative aspects. "Anyone that comes to my house will always leave with a handful or carload of clippings." she said. "I never throw any away. I feel that's why my garden grows so well because I'm always giving some of it

All the colors of the rainbow are represented in Mills' little paradise. "I have one of everything you can think of," she said."As they bloom I invite friends to visit. I call this my happening."

Recently, couples from far and near traveled to her home to witness "the performance," as she calls it, of her purple fantasy trumpet. Incidentally Mills is often known to refer to her many precious petals as "she."

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-Catherine Mills

"There's nothing that can compare to a night-blooming cereus," she said. "She is the mother of my cereus. She's 38 years old. I got her from an old Cleveland.

Red roses, poinsetta, corals, Chinese purple axalia and copper leaf all share in the beauty surrounding her home. In the fall a red five-star vine passion flower spreads. Con-icderate jasmine blooms in June. Bleeding heart and more share the spotlight.

This month and next month poinsetta and red camelia highlight the arena. Cary Grant roses and whiseley mac roses of a golden shade soothe the senses with fragrance.

Mills attributes her growth success with an ingredient called rootone. "It's a propagrating agent," she said. "It works like magic. You just dust the root or stem and plant it. Within a month there it's almost 99% successful. I also use miracle grow every two to three months."

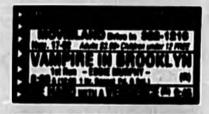
Mills named many of the plants that reside restfully in her yard. From violet trumpet vine, clytostoma or callistegiodes to purple shamrock, purple oxalis, a de n o p h y II a. h i b i a c u s. camellias, crotons to sago palms, queen palms, saber palms all find shelter within bird of paradisc, mango trees and orange trees. Not forgetting coleus, coral

namental pineapple, crown of orchid plants. Christmas cactus. crepe myrtle, staghorn, azaleas, a maryllis, papaya and bougainvillas, all share being cared for by Mills and her husband of 40 years, Victot.

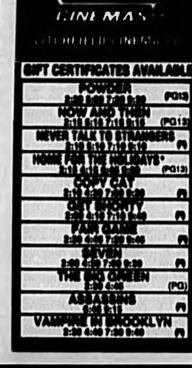
Although the couple are busy at their home church, South Seminole Church of Christ teaching in the Bible school program for 35 years, they still find time for their three children. Sharon. Victoria and Jeffrey and nine grandchildren.

Mills does occasionally volunteer her time and talents tutoring remedial reading and writ-

An appropriate sign to hang in her garden would read, "..One's nearer to God in a garden than



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## Health/Fitness

#### IN BRIEF

#### Diamonds for Hospice

ORLANDO - Hospice of Central Florida will sponsor their 7th annual "Dig for Diamonds," event on Nov. 16 and 17. The event will raise money for Hospice programs.

It is co-sponsored by Swalstead Jewelers.

The event will take place in front of the jewelry store, 255 S. Orange Ave., half a block south of Church Street in downtown

The event will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The idea of the event is to purchase shovels of sand for \$1 each. Diamonds and other gemstones will be hidden in the sand.

Any diamonds that you dig up are yours. For more information, call 643-6493.

#### Health Fair set

ORLANDO - Health Fair '95 will be presented by the Orange County Medical Society on Nov. 10 and 11.

The fair will be held at the Orlando Centroplex-Expo Center in downtown Orlando. It is a great way for residents of the community to learn

about progressive medical techniques offered by health care providers in this area. attendees can expect to see informative displays and booths

highlighting the services of local physicians, specialists and hospitals.

In addition, extensive acreenings such as blood pressure checks, skin cancer checks, hearing and glaucoma tests, and cataract testing.

Admission to the event and all testing will be free.

The health fair is sponsored by Columbia Health Care System, Humana Health Care Plan and the Orlando Neurosurgical Association.

It runs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday and 10a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

#### For cheerier holidays

A message of hope is brought home with a series of six, free

seminars offered through Hospice of Central Florida.

These special 90 minute workshops focus on how those who've lost a loved one can get through the often difficult emotions surrounding this usually festive time of year.

The sessions focus clearly on concrete steps to make it through the holidays while reasouring those grieving that they are not alone.

Two seminars are in Spanish: 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 20 at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Kissimmee: 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at Christ Hispanic United Methodist Church in Orlando.

The others will be from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at Central Christian Church in Orlando, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 4 at Kilarney Baptist Church in Winter Park, from 10 a.m. until noon on Wednesday, Dec. 6 in the Community Room at the Fashion Square Road, Orlando.

All seminars are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 875-0028, ext. 464.

#### Let us know

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

## Volunteers save teeth, souls

By POLLY J. MANUES Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Flashing bright, toothy smiles at their Pine Crest Elementary School principal. two giggly girls bounced off the mobile dental bus on Oct. 19.

The principal, Dr. Rita Ramsey, peered into the girls' mouths, congratulating them on the fresh dental work.

As the Florida Baptist Convention Mobile Dental Clinic van made its Sanford and DeLand "rpunds," 99 children and adults received care, area coordinator Mary Ellen Perkins said.

Perkins heads the Seminole Baptist Association volunteer program in its preparations for the mobile van visits to area schools and other service locations

"Sometimes we get it twice a year," Perkins said. "Now I'm getting so many places that we can't get back every year."

The clinic began in 1973 as a ministry of the Florida Baptist Convention abd has served 500,000 people since it first

rolled along Florida's highways.
Former pastor Franklin
Russell and his wife JoAnn tracel with the unit serving as health acreening coordinators. They keep the unit in service and work with health professionals locating equipment and sterilizing supplies.

"We go all over Florida stopping at schools, health departments and homeless shelters," JoAnn Russell said. "People of low income can be treated regardless of race or religion."

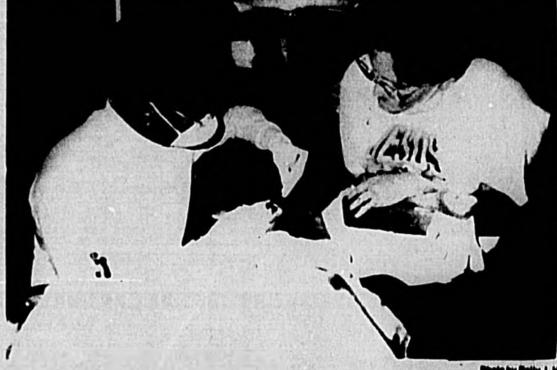
Russell guided a tour of the dental bus at the 82nd annual Seminole Baptist Association meeting held at Stetson Baptist Church on Oct. 16.

She said Baptist offerings provided the needed service.

"It's mostly for emergency care," Russell said, "A lot of folks wouldn't have dental care at all. This is your Cooperative Program funding in action."

A team of six Georgia Baptist Convention representatives also visited the mobile clinic.

Dr. Hoyt Deas came with the team. He said the group expected to learn how the mobile dental clinic operates in hopes if putting a similar model on the children have toothaches or deroad serving medical and dental



Eckhardt offers Oliver encouragement on his first

Dr. Rajiv Patel examines James Oliver's teeth aboard the Florida Baptist Convention Mobile Dental Clinic van. Volunteer dental assistant Kay needs in Georgia.

"We came to learn about it," Deas said. "but what we've learned is that we've got a lot more to learn."

The Florida project involves local churches in the effort as area congregations collect items for dental and health "goody bags" to be distributed by local volunteers.

Marian Hammett, who in charge of the Northeide Baptist collection in DeLand, stacked a colorful pile of the handmade cloth bags.

"At first we didn't have very many items donated," Hammett said. "But everyone got on the stick and we ended up with plenty. We usually give about 50

The collected items are delivered to the Association office in Orange City, where Perkins and volunteers prepare them for pa-tient distribution following de-

Perkins said the program not only involves many vocanteers. but school personnel also get into the act. Teachers ask if the ntal problems and the school Clinic, Sanford, was wayside."

sends home health history forms

for parents to return.
"I bring in dental hygienists, and we screen the children," Perkins said. "We try to get the very needy ones."

Perkins said one of the disappointments she faces is when the student with severe dental pro-blems can't be seen because parental permission forms aren't returned. That's the way it was at Pine Crest Elementary in Sanford this year.
"We acreered 150," Perkins

said. "Eleven showed up. There were many children eho needed dental care and didn't get it. It's

Perkins said DeLand's Woodland Elementary principal JoAnne Rodkey, worked hard calling parents to try to get the forms returned in time for treatment when the van was at the school on Oct. 16.

"She called and she called and she called," Perkins said. "There were several children who In contrast, response

up" by nurturing petients who involve head of One 1886.
We're reaching out for Jesus," Perkins said. "We don't Central Florida Community want them to fall by the

## Breast milk banks: are they healthy?

By JAM CIENCEL
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON - Rhiannon Greywolf owes her life to Sara Leicht but the two have never met. Leicht's breast milk, donated through a human milk bank in Worcester, has helped keep 16-month-old Rhiannon

"She would have been in a hospital without the milk bank." said the girl's mother, Linda Greywolf of Colchester, Conn.

She said her daughter is allergic to cow and goat milk and to all commercial baby formulas. Greywolf, 45, is unable to produce enough milk on her own to feed her baby.

"I thought, I have all this milk and I might as well donate it to these poor little babies who need it," said Leicht, 34. There are eight milk banks in

the United States and Canada. They only feed about 2,000 babies a year, but human milk bank advocates say their services save lives. 'As smaller and sicker babies

are saved, there is more need for a specific food for them," said Mary Rose Tully, director of the milk bank at Wake Medical Center in Raleigh, N.C. "The least difficult thing for them to digest is human milk."

in addition to Raleigh and Worcester, milk banks also operate in Denver, San Jose, Calif., Washington, Lexington. Ky., Wilmington, Del., and Vancouver, British Columbia.

The first milk bank in the United States opened in the carly 1900s in Boston. By the 1970s, there were more than 30 banks across the country. Improving medical technology enabled doctors to save earlier premature babies, and milli from the banks nourished them. In the 1960s, commercial

formula companies developed formulas specifically for pre-mature babies, reducing the demand for bank milk. Then came AIDS.

Worried about the possibility of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, being transmitted through a donor's milk, most of the country's milk banks shut down. Most doctors stopped prescribing

"HIV was the nail in the coffin nated milk, even if it has been

for a lot of milk banks," said Lois Arnold, director of the Human Milk Banking Association of North America.

In 1985, the association developed strict guidelines for milk banks. Milk donors are screened in the same way that blood donors are. They have to fill out questionnaires, undergo blood tests and not be in a high-risk group for AIDS or other diseases like hepatitis. The donated milk is heat treated to kill any viruses that may have alipped through and then frozen, to be thawed-

when needed. Now the milk is available only

by prescription. Most specialists agree that processing reduces the likeli-hood of transmitting disease, but the heating and freezing also destroys some of the milk's most valuable qualities.

"There is probably a retention of about 50 percent of the beneficial properties," said Miriam Erikaon, director of the milk bank at the Medical Center of Central Massachusetts in Worcester.

We're between a rock and a hard place. Doctors are afraid to use the milk unpasteurised but they also say that heat-treated milk doesn't do any good," she

The Canadian Pediatric Society is unconvinced about the benefits of milk banks and is preparing to recommend that doctors not use them.

doctors not use them.

"When we added the possible benefits and the possible short-comings, we felt, at least in 1995 in Canada, we would not recommend the use of human donor milk," said Dr. Stanley Zlotkin, chairman of the society's Nutrition Committee and a professor at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

While atressing that the soci-

While stressing that the society strongly favours mothers breast-feeding their own babies, Zlotkin said there was no hard scientific evidence suggesting that treated, donated milk was better than formulas. In addition, he said, there was some risk of passing on milk-borne diseases — although he said there were no documented cases of disease being transmitted

Milk bank advocates say do-

common diseases among pro-mature babies. One killer librass is necrotizing enterocolitis, a discase that destroys sections of the haby's intestines. Research shows that human milk reduces the incidence of the disease.

"For premature babies, the optimal is a mixture of human milk and formula," said David S. Newburg, a scientist at Boston's Shriver Center for Mental Retardation who studies the materials in human milk that protect against disease.

"I think milk banks are important" as a way of providing milk for premature infants who need it, he said.

"I would like to see more "I would like to see more demand (for milk banks)," said Vergie Hughes, who runs the milk bank at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington. "We've dispensed more milk in the past year than in the previous two years. I hope that increase continues."

#### Women have access to safer, more accurate mammograms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Women now have access to safer and more accurate mammograms everywhere from hospitals to shopping malls, says a gov-ernment audit of the nation's first mammography standards.

The Food and Drug Administration's requirements have significantly improved mam-mogram quality at more than 10,000 facilities nationwide, particularly in nine states that never before mandated mammography standards, said a General Accounting Office report released Wednesday.

And contrary to congressional fears that facilities might abut down rather than spend the money to improve mammography, the FDA has helped

upgrade sluggish labs, the

Mam mograms are a woman's best shot at finding breast cancer early enough to cure it, often detecting tumors two years before they're big enough to feel. Breast cancer strikes 182,000 women a year and kills 46,000.

But mammograms have missed up to 10 percent of breast cancers. Critics said that was because nobody required mammography centers to use up-to-date equipment, doctors trained to interpret mammograms accurately or technicians who properly positioned the breast for X-rays.

In October 1994, mammo-graphy facilities were required to meet such standards and get FDA accreditation to operate.

Pine Crest, it was 10-year-old James Oliver's first dental visit. Volunteer dental assistant Kay Eckhardt showed him each dental tool and explained how the

overwhelming. Adults there re-

cleved extensive emergency

"We had 49 in two days," Perkins said. "Some were on the

In addition to dental care,

patients receive spiritual care. At

unit for one and a half hours."

dentist cleans and fixes a person's teeth. Oliver also colored a coloring book with volunteer Gene Estridge from Central Baptist, Sanford, and learned how God can clean the heart and spair the broken pieces of life. The mobile dental project

doesn't end when the van leaves the area. Perkins said it is important that patients enjoy appritually healthy lives in addition to maintaining healthy teeth. She said she hopes area church members will "follow

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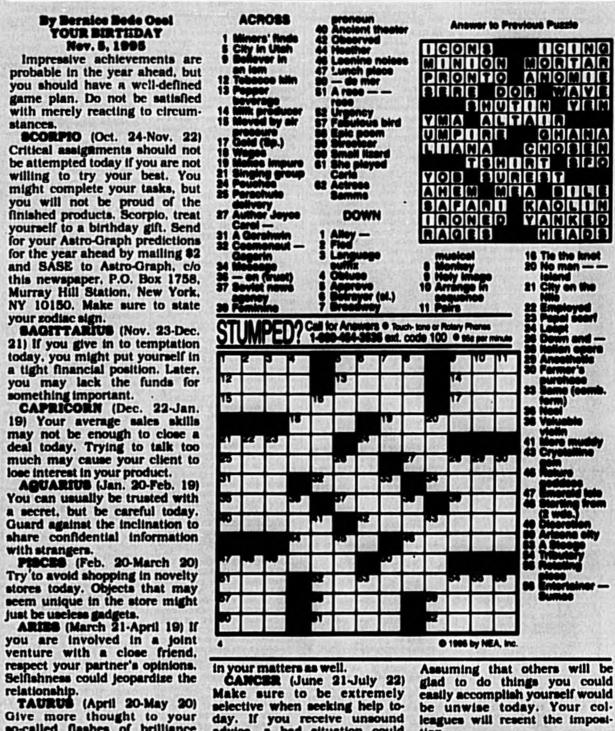




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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Give more thought to your so-called flashes of brilliance advice, a bad situation could before acting on them. Under become worse. closer scrutiny, these ideas might not be as good as you first

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be tolerant of people who are not as bright as you are. Do not become frustrated if you have to repeatedly explain the same

concepts. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

glad to do things you could easily accomplish yourself would be unwise today. Your colleagues will resent the imposi-

tion. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If possible, take more time before buying a major appliance today. You may have second thoughts and decide to change your selection.

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By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY

Nev. 5, 1995

stances.

with strangers.

By Phillip Alder
Which is the most adaptable creature on this planet, the one that can survive in the most varied of climatic conditions?

thought.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Avoid getting involved in your friends' business affairs today.

Discourage outside involvement

By way of a hint, try to find the key move in today's deal. South is in three no-trump. How do you expect the play to proceed, West leading a low heart?

After winning the first trick with dummy's queen, South can get home by playing on diamonds. This dislodges West's entry before his heart suit is established. But if West has the club ace and East the diamond ace, playing on clubs works. It is a guess. However, as South has three guaranteed diamond tricks available and might get only two club tricks, understandably he called for a club from the dummy at trick two.

If East had played low, South would have won with his queen

by Bob Thave

by Jim Davie

and immediately switched to Smarter at Bridge," is available, diamonds, establishing nine autographed upon request, for tricks. But East was wide awake, jumping up with his ace and Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169. hopping the heart jack onto the table. He wanted to protect his partner's entry and establish his partner's heart suit. Now the contract had to fail, South hav-ing only eight tricks. West gave

a happy croak.

The most adaptable creature is surely the frog. They live in all parts of the globe except at cold, high altitudes and in the Antarctic. There are many amazing frogs. For example, the breviceps, which is about the size of a marshmallow, lives in the South African desert and is able to absorb through its skin any moisture in the sand. In contrast, the Canadian tree frog freezes almost solid during the winter, only to thaw out in spring, coming back to life.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get

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by Leonard Stan







IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 98-1899-CA-14-L

banking association.

IS LS PROGRAMS, INC., et al. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 95-1590, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property in Seminole County, Florida described as: Lots 13 and 14, Block D, Tract no. 53, SanLando Springs, according to the Plat thereof as 41, of the Public Records of Seminble County, Florida. at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 1988, at the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. Dated October 30th, 1998. Maryanne Morse

Uv: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 8, 12, 1995

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153 David Yeager 253 Dennis Hites 366 Lynn H. Page 256 Marilyn Anderson 464 Bebby C. Sonne To be sold or di Thurs., Nov. 16th, 1995 at 10 a.m. Public Auction, cash only. At: Sun Ray Store Away Lake Mary, FL 32746 All may pay up, call 333-4355 Publish: October 39, and November 5, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR BEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO. 96-8478-0A-14-E THOMAS S. POSTEMSKI and ELLEN L. POSTEMBKI, husband Plaintiffs.

JACKLYNNE RICO, **Defendant** 

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Book 32, pages 80 through 80, Public Records of Seminals County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best hidder for each, at 11:00 A.M. on December 5th, 1996, at the West front door of Seminols County Courthouse, Sariford, Florida.

DATED this 31st day of OCTO-BER. 1996. MARYANNE MORBE CLERK OF THE COURT

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk LAWRENCE R. SYEMER, ESQ., 797 Douglas Avenus Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714

Attorney for Plaintiffs.
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PUBLIC HOTICE

OF INTENT TO FILE A CERTIFICATE OF NEED The applicant, a Georgia Partnership known as Renaissance Retirement LTD, II (L.P.), whose Partners are Winter Haven Homes, Inc., Edward E. Lane, Connie B. Brogdon, Chris Brogdon, Kathy Piler, J. Victoria Lane, Heather McCann & Derrell C. Tucker, all owning controlling interest in the partnership, and whose offices are located at: 6000 Lake Forest Drive - Buite 200, Atlanta, GA 30328; announces its intent to tile a Certificate of Need application on or before November 29th, 1995 with the Florida Agency for Health Care Administration. The application will seek a Certificate of Need will seek a Certificate of Need and authorization to construct and operate up to a one hundred seventeen (117) bed free standing skilled nursing home for a cost of not to exceed \$8,500,000. It will be legisted in Seminole County, MRS District 7, Subdistrict 4. The project, it granted, is expected to become operational in 1997, and will be operational in 1987, and will be licensed and operated by the applicant. The authorized contact for this project is Andrea L. Burr, Healthcare Research & Resources, Inc., 408 M. Tremai Street, Mount Dora, FL 32787 Publish: November 5, 7, 1996

BOTTON The District Board of Trustees of Seminels Community College announces a special meeting to which all persons are invited.

Date and Time: Tuesday, November 21st, 1995 at 8:00

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHT COURTY OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIBCUIT, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIBA CASE NO. W-PH-DR 4-L IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: DANYELLE N. LEWIS.

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HI THE GIRGUIT COURT OF THE 16TH AMBIGIAL CHREST, IN AMB FOR SEMINISE COUNTY, PLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO: 98-968-CA-14-8 BOATMEN'S NATIONAL MORTGAGE, INC F/K/A NATIONAL MORTGAGE

COMPANY

RANDALL C. SCHULTZ; MICHELE M. SCHULTZ; JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION DEPENDANT/S)

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Kingsley Grant, V.P. Publish: November 8, 1998 DEJ-40 IN THE CHECUIT COURT

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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
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GENERAL JUBISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO! 90-1709 CA 14-L FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION

ELMER M. GONZALEZ, ET AL DEFENDANT(8)

PLAINTIFF

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
TO: ELMER M. GONZALEZ
AND GERARDINA A. GONZA-LEZ whose residence is
unknown if he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they he dead and the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienars, creditors, trustees, and lieners, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be deed or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed harrier.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclass a mortgage on the following

property: LOT 4, BLOCK D, BEMINOLE SITES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGE 40-43 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, H any, to H on DAVID J. STERN, ESQ. Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2817 NE 203rd Street, Butts 204, North Miami Beach, FL 33180 no later than 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice of action and file the original with the clerk of this court either the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attimey or immediately bereafter; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the railof domanded in the compaint or petition filed herein.

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ANDREW G. WLLIAME, JR. Deceased

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND POR SEMMOLE GOUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 95-1913-CA-14K SUNBANK NATIONAL

ASSOCIATION.

ROBERT J. DALY, NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ROBERT J. DALY 2928 Knudeen Drive Banlord, FL 32773 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortges

on the following property in Semincle County, Florida: The North 1/2 of Let 12 (less South 11.5 feet for right-of-way), Lordland Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book E, Page 89, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Patrick A. McGee, Esquire, McGee & Powers, P. A., the Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is Post Office Sex 3569, Orlando, Stacked 25609, 2860, and and the sex attorneys and another sex attorneys. Post Office Bex 3509, Orlande, Florida 3202-2520, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice and file the 
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DATED on NOVEMBER 1st,

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MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Patricia F. Mills
As Deputy Clerk
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GOOD NO.: 98-1608-CA-16-K
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SOLON JOACHIM, a sinate man and JOHN and JAME DOE, as unknown tenant or tenants in possession,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
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WITHERS my hand and efficient seal of this Court at Earland, Seminole County, Florida, this 30th day of OCTOBER, 1906. (COURT SEAL)

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M THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 98-1828-CA-1 NATIONSBANK OF FLORIDA,

SMON J. BLATCHLEY, JOHN DOE, A/K/A MIRE JAMES, Defendant

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THAT, PURBUANT TO THE
JUDGMENT OF PORECLOSURE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE CAUSE, I WILL SELL THE PROPERTY SITUATED IN SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA DESCRIBED AS: LOTS 18 AND 19, BLOCK G, BAHLANDO BPRINGS, TRACT NO. 27, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND POR SEMMOLE COUNTY

CIVIL ACTION
Case No: 94-44-CA-H MOLTON, ALLEN & WILLIAMS CORPORATION, an bema corporation,

MICHAEL ALLAN MIECH, and JANE DOE b/k/s KIMBER

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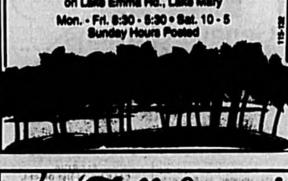
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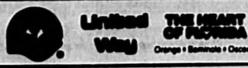
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