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Special delivery

Santa's special deliveries included one to mom Kimberly Gross at Central Florida Regional Hospital: Dr. Juan Raveto donned the jolly guy's clothes to surprise Gross on Christmas morning. She delivered the first Christmas baby, Kimberly Ann, at 12:16 a.m. Proud dad is Michael, Proud sisters are Staci and Amanda, Christmas caps were knitted by hospital auxiliary members for all the babies born this season.

BRIEFS

Awards for excellence

As the year draws to a close, some offices are recognizing the achievements of outstanding employees.

At a Christmas luncheon last week, Stephen Plotnick was named 1993 Outstanding Trial Attorney in the state attorney's office. The award is based on the number and types of cases handled. Chief of operations Chris White said the outcome of the cases is also a consideration but the award is not necessarily based on a win-loss record.

Competent students?

Test scores: Hispanics lag; blacks, whites OK

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD -- While school district officials are announcing the results of the High School Competency Test, some members of the school board are concerned that not everyone is doing as wellas they should on the test.

Overall in Seminole County 93 percent of the 11th graders who took the test passed it. Statewide, 89 percent of the students passed the test

The test, given annually in October. tests the competency of the juniors in the areas of communications and mathematics.

All students are required to pass the test before they can receive a diploma.

On both the communications and mathematics portions of the test, black and white students in Seminole Countyscored above the state average. Hispanic students scored far below the average.

On the mathematics section of the test, the Hispanic students scored far below

the county and state average

Away in a manger

"That really concerns me," said school board member Larry Strickler. "We're not getting to a portion of our population That should really concern all of us."

Strickler said he is proud of the students who are passing the test, but he believes more effort needs to be placed into helping more Hispanic students pass the test.

There has been a concerted effort over the last few years to be sure the black students in the county are better prepared to pass the test.

The percentage of black students passing the communications portion of the test has gone up.

At Seminole High School in Sauford, for example, black students are up 15 points. on the communications portion of the test over last year. At Lake Mary High School, black students are up seven points over last year in mathematics and six points in communications.

"That is great," Strickler said, "now we need to put more effort into all of our students

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HIGH SCHOOL COMPETENCY TEST **OCTOBER 1993**

GRADE 11 • PERCENT PASSING BY SUBTEST AND ETHNIC GROUP Berninole Co. Bohool District Pigures

COMMUNICATIONS

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Lake Howell HS	86	91	53	74		
Lake Mary HS	85	89	70	58		
Lyman HS	82	89	61	60		
Oviedo HS	85	88	63	85		
Seminole HS	78	87	64	50		
SEMINOLE COUNTY	85	90	64	70		
FLORIDA	77	86	55	70		

Heraid graphic by Robert Periors

Armed robbery

Manager held up in parking lot of restaurant



Also recognized with Pride in Excellence Awards were staff members Regina Samuels and Karen Schneck of the juvenile division.

Arthur Haft, chief of operations in the public defender's office said although there are many outstanding attorneys and staff members in the office, individual awards are not presented. He added the spirit of cooperation is encouraged in the office, not competition which sometimes is generated by awards.

Earlier this month, Carrie Buettner, who works in the county civil division of Clerk of the Circuit Court Maryanne Morse's office, was chosen 1993 Outstanding Deputy Clerk. She was selected by fellow clerks who were honored as "deputy clerk of the month" during the year.

Cops probe pawing, prancing

SANFORD - Sanford Police reported a rash of reports regarding sightings of a tiny sleigh being pulled by eight tiny reindeer on Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Dispatchers said the reports stopped abruptly after sunrise, however.

"We sent officers out on the calls, but they never found anything but some hoof prints on some of the roofs," a spokesman for the department said.

Those who made the calls to the police department said the sleigh landed on their roofs and there was a great deal of "pawing and praneing."

All reported that nothing was missing from their house, but that toys and other gifts appeared under their decorated Christmas trees. There was some evidence that fireplaces had been disturbed, but no damage was reported.

According to police records, similar reports were abundant last Dec. 24 and 25, but there had been no others until Friday night.

Allison and Adam Brackman knelt before the creche at All Souls Catholic Church on Christmas Eve and prayed to the baby Jesus. The hand-painted nativity scene was displayed on natural straw near the altar of the church. Perhaps the youngsters were praying for world peace and good will toward men. Or, perhaps, they were asking for divine Intervention in getting everything on their Christmas wish list. Sanford area Christians celebrated the birth of Christ in a variety of ways at more than 100 churches

Hereld Photos by Roger Harnack



By VICKI DeBORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It wasn't a very merry Christmas Eve for Michael Latzantch.

Latzanich, who is a manager at Lee's Famous Chicken on French Avenue in Sanford, was in the parking lot to the cast of his store on Friday night when he was approached by a man with a gun. □See Robbed, Page 2A

Needy kids leave party with toys, memories

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The line of youngsters waiting for a chance to talk with Santa and to receive a gift or two stretched nearly three blocks. and at one point the elves thought. they might run out of gifts.

But in the end, more than 1,000 kids left the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club with material gifts and the knowledge that when a community works together, there can be plenty of joy on Christmas.

The Spirit of Jimi Brooks Toy Drive brought in enough toys for all the needy who went to the Boys and Girls Club on Thursday night.

Brooks, who died about a year and a half ago, owned and operated the First Impressions Child Devel-Sce Party, Page 2A

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A short warming trend

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Mostly sunny with a slight chance of showers this afternoon. Highs in the mld to upper 60s. Wind north at 5-10 mph.

A little bit of this and a little bit of that

Did you see the "Way Back When pleture in the Herald's Veterans' Day edition of the American Legion's Auxiliary float in the 1941 Armistice Day parade? The two young ladies who "acted" as nurses on the float were Joyce Willink of Sanford and Kathleen Hill. The latter was one of the four Bryant sisters who were step-daughters of the well known late Sanford physician, Sam Puleston. Kathleen now resides in Davie, near Fort Lauderdale. She went on to become a registered nurse. The four Bryant girls gave a most interesting "history" and in the next few weeks look for a column about them. By the Bell Telephone Company. No Inforway, that Legion Auxiliary float mation is available, however, as to

won first prize.

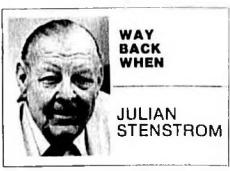
Kathleen was in Sanford Oct. 30 and 31 for the 50th anniversary reunion of the Seminole High Class of 1943. As a guest she had her sister Margaret Bryant Howard of Orlando.

Some months ago we carried an inquiry from someone who sent us an old stock certificate for several shares of the Meigs County (Tenn.) Telephone Company. The sender wanted to know if it had any value. We investigated and discovered the company was founded in 1897 at Nashville but was later sold to the

the value of the certificate. The purpose was to construct a phone line from Athens to Decatur. The legislature first okayed a stock issue of \$500 but later had to increase it to \$2,500. We suppose they had inflation then, too.

In one of our "Way Back When' columns about the Spurling family we mentioned getting a call from Shorty Smith of Brisson's Funeral Home telling us the intitals of Dr. Mitchell who lived at Third and Palmetto were "C.M." Since then we had a call from an old timer who wanted to know what Shorty's real first name and initials were.

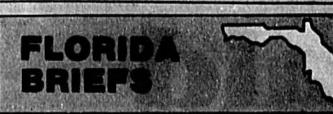
We just happened to have it. His



full name is Oren Rudolph Smith, a Georgia "cracker" from Wayeross. He came to Sanford from DeLand in 1927. His first job here was with the Sanford Water Works. In 1931. Shorty took Minnie Hardy as his Sec Stenstrom, Page 5A



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1993 top story: Crime against tourists MIAMI - Within a one-week span in September, two foreign

tourists were fatally shot in their cars by teen-agers and a Florida crisis that had festered for a year exploded. Nine foreign tourists had been killed within a year and suddenly the state's leading industry was in jeopardy. Floridians loudly complained the deaths of tourists were merely a symptom of a much broader problem - crime in the Sunshine State was out of control. Tourism officials tried damage control but Florida was in the international spotlight for all the wrong reasons.

Crime against tourists was selected the top Florida news story of 1993 by Associated Press editors and news directors. No other Florida news story in 1993 came close to getting the international attention of the assault on tourists. But there were other big stories during the year, including

some that touched on crucial social issues. Children's rights were at the heart of two legal cases in Florida - the baby swap case of Kimberly Mays and parental divorce case of Gregory K, now known as Shawn Russ. A judge in August affirmed that Robert Mays was the father of Kimberly Mays, who was swapped at birth and then became the subject of a lengthy custody fight by her biological parents, Ernest and Regina Twigg. Gregory K was granted a "divorce" from his biological mother, but an appeals court slowed down the boy's adoption by Leesburg attorney George Russ. • The fight over abortion raged on in Florida. Abortion

doctor David Gunn was murdered in Pensacola and Central Florida abortion protesters challenged court rulings designed to protect clinics. Michael Griffin, an anti-abortion protester accused of shooting Gunn, is scheduled to go on trial in February.

 A winter storm that hit Florida in early March spawned dozens of tornadoes, killed almost 50 people in the state and caused \$500 million in insured property damage. The storm later swept up the Eastern scaboard, causing an estimated \$1.6 billion in property damage nationally.
 Christopher Wilson, a New York City tourist visiting the

Tampa Bay area, was abducted and set ablaze by several day laborers on New Year's Day. Two of the men were sentenced to life in prison in October and a third who cooperated with prosecutors was sentenced to 61/2 years. • The state of Florida saw an explosion in the growth of pro

sports with the addition of major league baseball and hockey in Miami and the addition of an expansion NFL franchise in Jacksonville. Cleveland Indians pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews were

killed and Bob Ojeda was injured in a boating accident on a Central Florida lake during a day off from spring training in March The Florida Legislature acted to improve juvenile justice

by taking immediate steps to control teens' access to guns during a special session in November. Lawmakers will take a broader look during the regular legislative session in February. Attorney General Bob Butterworth proposed a statewide curfew on teens in December. Florida was hard hit by federal decisions to cut operations

at several military bases, including the Orlando Naval Training Center, Cecil Field near Jacksonville, and several Navy operations in Pensacola.

 William Lozano, the Hispanic Miami police officer once convicted of manslaughter in the 1989 deaths of two black men, was acquitted in his May retrial in Orlando. The shooting set off three days of rioting in 1989, and the acquittal caused racial unrest in Miami, but was controlled with a massive show of police force.

Diapers complaint spurs suit

CLEARWATER - A Clearwater man's complaint that Toys R Us overcharged him 7 cents on a package of diapers has resulted in a lawsuit filed as a class action against the retail toy

The suit claims that Toys R Us illegally collects sales tax on the value of store coupons, a promotional device that effectively discounts the listed retail price.

"No doubt store coupons are wonderful. They just need to be straight about it." said Tampa attorney Frank Jakes, hired by Clearwater resident Philip Jester to sue on behalf of Toys R Us If successful, the suit could result in small refunds to Toys R

Us customers, or some other form of compensation. The suit filed Thursday asks the court to stop Toys R Us from collecting any more tax on the value of store coupons and to compensate customers for any money they may have lost. Michael Miller, a senior vice president at Toys R Us headquarters in Paramus, N.J., declined comment "until we have had a chance to study it."

Usually, discount coupons originate from manufacturers of a specific product. Through newspapers and direct mail advertising, they arrive in homes almost daily. Jakes said under Florida tax regulations, stores that honor manufacturer's coupons are supposed to collect sales tax on the full purchase price -- before the customer gets a refund for

From Associated Press reports

the coupon.

Party

Continued from Page 1A opment Center in Sanford and did much to help the needy in town.

His widow. Meta, carries that tradition. Thursday night's dinner and gift distribution was the result of a lot of hard work by community volunteers, Brooks said, but i was worth it.

"This was a beautiful effort on everyone's part." she said. "I want to thank everyone and I anticipate their help next year." The businesses and volunteers that made the event possible included Ace Hardware, which donated 300 containers of stilly putty and \$1,000; Sunniland and Rich Plan, which donated \$250 each: and Florida Power and Light, which donated \$200. Pizza Hut, Tex Mex, Subway and Burger King provided the dinner.

And groups such as the San-ford Kiwanis Club, the Seminole County Public Health Unit. Disney, the Westside Community Association, the Sanford Housing Authority employees. Second Image Clothing and COMSAC (the Seminole High alumni association) gave toys, wrapping paper and clothing to the cause

Several toy drive parties were held at Christo's Restaurant. make this possible for the kids."

Brooks said.

weeks ago, Siemens-Stromberg Carlson withdrew their support. Brooks had to get very creative and said she spent much of the intervening time "on my knees. begging at every community group meeting" she could at-Happily, the crowd was not

lisappointed. At the party, families stood quietly and patiently, waiting their turn to eat and see Santa. Brooks said, despite the magnitude of the crowd, not a discouraging word was spoken or voice was raised in anger.

"Thanks to the Sanford Police everything went really smoothly," she said.

Inside, Santa (Ke-Ton-Quot Hill), dressed in a traditional red suit and white hair and beard. seemed real enough to the little ones, despite the pillow that was his belly.

Thelma Franklin, the traditional Mrs. Santa at Brooks' event, wore a red dress, a lacy apron and a fluffy hat. "She was beautiful," Brooks

While Santa handed out the gifts, Mrs. Santa talked to siblings and helped volunteers find just the right gift for each of the children.

At one point, Brooks said, "But by putting my faith in moral support. the Lord. I knew we'd be able to



Milwee Street.

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Central Florida Blood Bank branches in the area are scheduling a MASH blood drive for Jan. 4 and 5. The need however, is now.

"We are already finding our the business community. supplies running short in certain ommon type, O-positive," said

Linda Decker, the new Seminole County Regional Coordinator. Decker explained. "The holiday season is traditionally a

period of high blood usage and low, supply." She continued, "The rush of the season coupled

Robbed —

Continued from Page 1A The man demanded, and got. his wallet, which contained \$120 in cash, various credit cards and

some other personal property. Police said he was also carrying some Christmas "stocking stuffers" for his employees at the restaurant.

The robber is described as a black male, 5 feet-10 inches tall and 160 pounds. He was wearing a black jacket

and a blue and grey ski mask at the time he robbed Latzanich. Police said he escaped on foot in "an unknown direction."

Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire said the police have no suspects and no leads in the

"We don't know any more about him than a real general description," he said. "We're

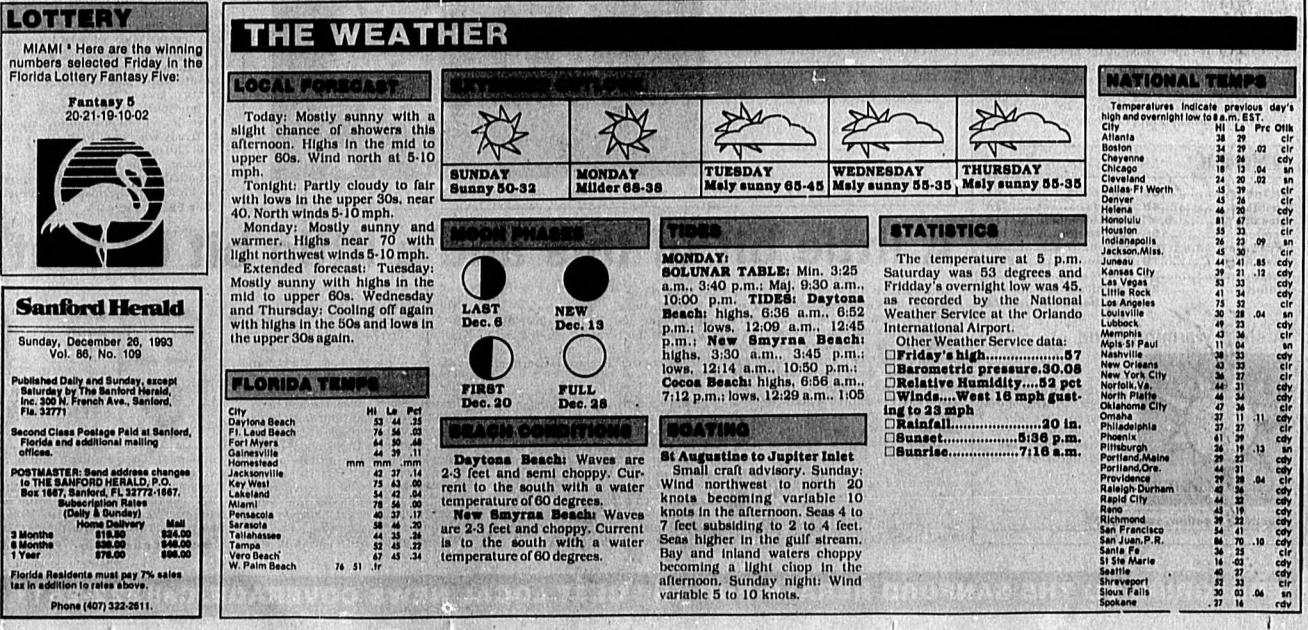
hoping that we can get more The wallet has not been found and the robber is still at large.

regular donors away, while served and each donor will help in the spirit of giving during scheduled surgeries and acci- receive a commemorative MASH this holiday season, they can dent trauma require even more T-shirt. blood than usual. Decker has just taken over as held in Sanford at 1302 E. 2nd head of the area blood banks on Street, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Nov. 29. She replaces Frances on January 4, and 11 a.m. until person must be at least 17 years Lundquist, who has left to join 7 p.m. on January 5.

r. a resident of Lake Mary for over seven years, was Altamonte Springs, the Florida donors, with results mailed three recommended by Lundquist for Hospital. Both areas will be to four weeks following donathe job, based on her many years accepting donors from 11 a.m. tions. experience in marketing.







"There were people from all volunteers thought there would over Sanford who worked to not be enough toys to go around. Ke-Ton-Quot Hill, a student at Seminole High School, played Santa recently to more than 1,000 needy kids. Billy Brown stands by for

Despite all the help, she was a little afraid the party would not said. "And I knew that the spirit when the doors were locked dozen stuffed animals were left take place after all when, three of Jimi Brooks wouldn't let that behind the last smiling child, a over.

Blood bank's need for blood is now

The January drives will be

Street in Lon

keep many Special refreshments will be "But if people really want to give blood now." she added. "It's needed now."

> To be eligible for donating, a old, weigh a minimum of 100 For the Longwood area, pounds, and be in good general donors are to go to 448 S. Milwee health. Free cholesterol screening is an extra benefit to the until 7 p.m. for each of the two For information on the special

She will be operating from the Longwood Central Florida Blood Bank office, located at 448 ing these two days," Decker ing these two days, Decker at 260,2088 at 260-2088.



Drug arrests

the sheet

Officers of the Sanford police special investigative unit conducted a drug operation in the Geneva Gardens area Thursday night. Two arrests were made in connection with separate cases. After a confidential informant purchased what was later proved to be crack cocaine from a man identified as Rory Loren Fryer, 23, at 1505 W. 25th Street, officers obtained a search warrant of the home. Fryer was arrested on a charge of sale and delivery of crack cocaine. Derrick Leon Mathis, 22, 4540 Dugois Street, Lake Monroe,

was found walking in the area, and was stopped by SIU officers who reported finding him in possession of crack cocaine. He was arrested on a charge of possession with intent to distribute.

Disorderly conduct alleged

Harold Michael Miller, 24, 306 Rachelle Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police early Friday. He was found on the street in the 200 block of W. 1st Street in downtown Sanford. Police said he was shouting at passers by. He was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Warrant arrests

•Daniel Patterson Etnyre, 35, of 330 Upsala Road, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday. He was a passenger in a vehicle stopped on Bevier Road. He was found to be wanted on two Lake County warrants for failing to appear for possession of a cancelled/revoked/suspended license, and Propertag.
 Christopher M. Smith, 20, of Altamonte Springs, was

arrested early Friday following a routine traffic stop by Longwood police on S.R. 434. He was found to be wanted on three separate warrants for driving with a suspended/revoked license, failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license, and failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

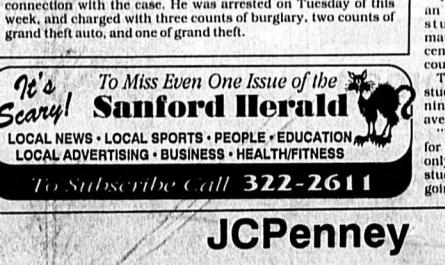
Domestic cases

•Stewart Wayne Kent, 33, of 302 Lonesome Pine Drive. Longwood, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on Wekiva Springs Road near Longwood Thursday, following a reported altercation with his wife at their residence. He was charged with false imprisonment, and battery, domestic violence. •Aundrinette Lason Mitchell, 22, of 2051 Brisson Avenue, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by sheriff's deputies. Officers responding to a domestic disturbance call reported receiving a dispatch that one of the persons had driven off from the Brisson Avenue residence. They located the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop in the 4000 block of S.R. 46. Mitchell was arrested in connection with a dispute with her sister. She was charged with aggravated assault.

Burglary arrest made

Sanford police believe they have solved a burglary on Oct. 20, at an auto dealership in the 1100 block of Sanford Avenue. Willie Eddle Ports, 37, of 919 Elm Avenue, was arrested Tuesday in connection with the case. At the time of the burglary, police reported a building was broken into, and a TV set, telephone, other items, and two sets of car keys were reportedly stolen. The keys were for a 1986 Chevrolet and 985 Ford, both of which were said to have been missing. Chevrolet was later located a short distance from the business. On Oct. 21, police said they spotted the missing Ford being driven in the Midway area, and gave chase. They said the driver stopped the car and fled on foot, leaving a woman passenger still in the car. The woman, identified as Chathia Williams, was arrested and charged with possession of drugs. possession of drug paraphernalia, and resisting arrest without violence. The TV set and other items reportedly taken during the burglary were also said to be in the car.

Following an intensive investigation, Ports was eventually identified through fingerprints as the person suspected in connection with the case. He was arrested on Tuesday of this week, and charged with three counts of burglary, two counts of grand theft auto, and one of grand theft.





rape or incest, The New York Times said today.

By The Associated Press

Bruce Vladeck, administrator directive to that effect by Jan. 1. performed each year without money to pay for abortions for tions.

Retailers: Lopsided but generally good Christmas

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG AP Business Writer

If you sell big-screen TVs, stereos, kitchen appliances or home furnishings, you were in the right business this Christmas shopping season. Clothes were another story. With a few big exceptions. clothing stores had a rough time. bringing to sales only by slashing prices. Jeffrey Feiner, a Salomon Brothers Inc. analyst, said it

appeared overall that retail sales in December would be up a decent 5.5 percent over last year's very strong Christmas season. Shoppers were willing to chains, including the Limited

spend, but by most accounts. Inc., had holiday sales below they weren't exactly throwing expectations. money around. "We're being very cautious," said 33-year-old Debbie

Scores -

Continued from Page 1A According to David Winger, director of testing for the school district, the passing percentage for the county on the com-

munications portion of the test is up one point from last year. Compared to the ten largest Florida school districts. Seminole County was tied for second with a 93 percent passing rate.

Black and white student percentages are up in communications (significantly so for blacks). Garden tools for the men." The performance of the average Procrastinating shoppers kept lack student in Seminole County is seven points above the average black student in the state, Winger said. Winger noted, also, that the district's passing percentage in mathematics is equal to last year and eight points above the state,

average. Seminole County students are tled for first place in the state with an 85 percent passage rate. The Hispanic students showed an increase in the number of students who passed the mathematics test. Seventy percent of the Hispanic students county wide passed the test.

The performance of black students (64 percent passed) is nine points above the state average "We are seeing big increases for black and white students, but

only small gains for Hispanic students." Strickler said. "We're going to have to work on that."





"We think that this is the most public money. consistent and defensible inrape or incest.

Connolly said.

very end.

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NEW YORK - The Clinton terpretation of the new law," he abortions has been largely funds. administration will require said, referring to a measure forbidden since 1976 by a states to pay for abortions for passed by Congress in October measure known as the Hyde ber removed the amendment.

he poor, but not if they also The use of Medicaid money for wanted to use federal matching

For the past 12 years. poor women made pregnant by that removed a ban on publicly Amendment, after its sponsor, Medicaid money has been financed abortions in cases of Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. But a allowed to pay for abortions spending bill approved in Octo- when the mother's life was in danger, but Vladeck said the The number of abortions that Medicald is a federal-state Reagan and Bush administraof Medicaid, told the newspaper might result is likely to be small program. Under the old law, tions issued regulations making that the government will issue a in comparison with the millions states could use their own it difficult to obtain such abor-

> Rodriguez of Bakersfield, Calif. Romard of Brookline, Mass., who that I Christmas shop. It's easi-"I'm just looking for sales in the said he needed the deadline er," he said. "You've got to stores. Last year it was about the pressure. "This is the only day make up your mind."



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Editorials/Opinions



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EDITORIALS

Future of current school board site

The Seminole County School Board has decided to move its district offices. The present facility at the intersection of Mellonville and Celery avenues has been determined to be in poor condition.

determined to be in poor condition. The site selected, on the Lake Mary Boulevard extension, just east of U.S. Highway 17-92, is already owned by the school district. It will not require any extensive negotiations or land acquisitions.

Several school officials commented that they hoped to keep the offices in Sanford, or nearby, because it is the county seat.

We believe the Lake Mary Boulevard site will prove to be an excellent area to serve our county's school system. It will be located near the new expressway, U.S. 17-92, and C.R. 427. As such, it will provide easier access to and from the majority of 'schools in the county.

The relocation will also open up the present site of the school board offices to possible sale. Every effort should be made to return the property to the tax rolls and reduce Sanford's holdings of non-taxable preperty.

It is located adjacent to the Sanford Memorial Stadium. Perhaps a person interested in the school land will take that into consideration, and offer to buy it as well, from

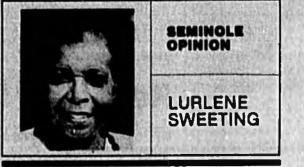
Treat the presidency with respect

The Christian ethic at this time of year proclaims "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." This statement should be extended to include our president. Whether one is a Democrat, Republican or non partisan, he is the elected leader of this land. The tasks confronting him are cumulative and are monumental. Years of neglecting to address non-popular issues have led us to our present state.

I am from a generation that believes that there is respect that is conferred upon the holder of an office as consuming as the presidency of the United States. There is an ascribed status that goes with the presidency. President Clinton, a poor youth, achieved the presidency through hard work. He gives hope to all of us who are not wealthy, that the American dream is attainable.

However, there seems to be a pervasive tendency in this land to diminish the personhood of anyone in position, particularly if their views do not coincide with your own. All kinds of gimmicks are used to undermine a person's credibility.

The media, television at the forefront, spread news that is character assassinating and can do great damage. During the campaign both the president and his wife admitted their marriage had been in trouble at one time. This is not some



aberrant happening if one considers the high incidence of divorce in this land. Therefore this preoccupation is unworthy of the media. The two officers leveling the accusations had not been thoroughly investigated relative to their credibility. It appears that they previously lied about the circumstances surrounding an accident to collect on an insurance policy.

According to scripture there is only one perfect person who ever walked this earth, Jesus.Christ. We all sin and fail short of God's expectations for us. Therefore we should be careful about going around throwing stones, verbally or otherwise at others, "Let he who is guiltless cast the first stone."

The job of our president is awcsome. Everywhere the world is in disorder. At home, there are multiple issues that have to be addressed and changed. The sheer weight of the office is a constant challenge.

Consequently, we as a nation must demand that the news media respect the presidency. Obsession with trivia is unworthy of newscasting. The presidency should be valued; it is the apex of our government. There are multiple issues that must be evaluated and acted upon, thus the president's energy must be directed to addressing issues, not warding off detractors.

Worldwide our planet is troubled. Children and adults are suffering in America and around the world. These are the issues that need addressing within the world community. Our president is the world's leader. Let us help him to be the best leader he can be.

As the new year dawns let us resolve to pray for our president and all of our leaders that they may be granted wisdom to make proper decisions. That love, compassion and concern for others be the hallmark of their leadership.

After 12 years of having Republican presidents it would appear that even Republicans such as me could east partisan politics aside and work to make 1994 a truly great year in America.



JACK ANDERSON Insurance plans often misleading

WASHINGTON — More than 182 million Americans have comprehensive health insurance — that's the good news. The bad news is some people may have found coal in their Christmas stockings if they made a claim on a serious illness. The word "comprehensive" doesn't always mean the same to patients and manager

"John Doc." as court records refer to him, was a healthy Washington, D.C., attorney when he was diagnosed with a rare and typically fatal type of blood cancer in 1991. Doe sought out specialists who said his best chance at recovery was through intensive radiation and chemotherapy. Due to the excessively. high doses of chemotherapy, his doctors prescribed an "autologous" bone marrow transplant to preserve his immune system. It was a



the city.

What will not be a good move however, is if the land remains unused but still under governmental ownership. An even worse situation would be if the city saw fit to purchase if, as was done on land across French Avenue from the Sanford Middle School.

This would, of course, make some people happy, especially those who would like to use it as a park. It won't do anything however, to help improve tax income for the city.

No doubt, whatever is proposed for the land's future use, it will be met with complaints and objections. Some will not want the land to be sold for any commercial or retail development. Others will object if the land is proposed for a residential community.

The important decision now, will be what to do with the land to be vacated. The decision must be for everyone's benefit: the board, the city, and its citizens. Keeping more land off the tax rolls won't help anyone.

LETTERS

The friendly city

On the evening of December 18, 1993, my wife and I drove to Sanford, planning on an evening on the Rivership Romance, which docks in Sanford. We were late in arriving, the parking lot was full, and a couple wanting to leave needed a jump start on their vehicle. My wife walked to the shop where our party was waiting to board while I attempted to assist the couple with the stalled vehicle. When completing my effort, I noted that the ship was still at the dock. I quickly parked my car, turned off the lights, punched the electric door locks and closed the door. The car was secure... except my keys were in the ignition and the engine was still running!

A member of the ship's crew heard of my plight and attempted to pick the door's lock but was not successful. He had run out of time — the ship-was preparing to leave.

My wife had returned and stood by the car while I went to search for a phone booth to call for help. I walked to the Civic Center where there was an event underway. By then we had given up on being able to join our party. There were two Sanford police officers on duty at the Civic Center. I told them of my situation. One called headquarters on the radio and arranged for a locksmith. He then walked with me to my car and said he would stand by — we could join our party and, the ship was still at the dock!

All of the Sanford citizens involved were sympathetic and helpful – especially your police department.

> Thank you and Merry Christmas Tom Frost Titusville

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

Level of comfort with Inman

BOSTON — I really thought we had closed this Nannygate and frankly, I hate to reopen the discussion just to let one of the boys through. You know how women are these days. We're so sensitive. Call us sweetle and we call it harassment. Treat Zoe Baird and Bob Inman differently and we're going to notice.

Inman differently and we're going to notice. Almost a year ago, Baird became the first mother of a preschool child nominated to the Cabinet. Soon, the airwaves were filled with talk of her illegal nanny and unpaid Social Security.

I was among a small minority of people who regarded her offense as minor, rather like smoking without inhaling. But in the eyes of a citizen jury armed with phones and faxes, it was a Capitol crime. Off with her nomination.

Then came Kimba Wood. If Baird was convicted of smoking without inhaling, Judge Wood was guilty of getting a contact high. She and her husband broke no laws when they hired a child caregiver from Trinidad whose papers had expired. But the whill of Nannygate in her hair was lethal.

Well, as they say, all's well that ended with Janet Reno.

In the early months of the Clinton administration other boys as well as girls were blocked by the nannygate. When saner heads finally prevalled, candidates paid their back Social Security taxes for domestic help and passed on through. Including, by the way, Shirley Chater, the new Social Security chief.

Which brings us to Bobby Ray Inman, an independent kind of cuss, who stepped to the mike last week to let us know that (1) he nevr wanted the job of defense secretary, (2) he voted for George Bush and (3) he interviewed Bill Clinton before he said yes. As Bobby Ray put it: "I had to reach a level of comfort that we could work together."

Now it appears that Inman didn't pay Social Security for his domestic help either. Until he took the job.

The differences between Zoe and Bobby are more than biological. Last January, the lawyer had some reason for confusion with the Byzantine laws. Eleven months after her help problems put the issue on page one, the former admiral knew better.

Inman's excuse is that he was waiting for the law to change. At the risk of running one metaphor into the ground, that's like smoking while you're waiting for them to legalize the stuff.

Nevertheless, in defense of a single standard, I am no more willing to disqualify inman on this small domestic policy than I was to disqualify Baird. Little housekeeping problems, I fear, keep us from worrying about the big domestic picture.

When inman announced that he would deign to take over at Defense, he asked to be judged on his 10 years in business. This is a bit like Gary Hart asking the press to follow him. Since he last said good riddance to Washington, Inman helped arrange a leveraged buyout that sent one company into bankruptcy and served as a director at another firm that landed him in the middle of a currency speculation scandal. Most notably — to me — Inman carned

almost \$1 million from Tracor, Inc., in 1989. That was the very year the defense contracting firm was heading for Chapter 11.

If there is something unseemly about rich people chintzing on Social Security for their help. isn't there something unseemly about taking a bundle off the carcase of a company?

The moral issue of the '90s economy is the growing gap between bosses and employees. In J.P. Morgan's day of capitalists run amok, the

mogul insisted that none of his CEOs earn more than 20 times the pay of his workers. Today there's a long list of CEOs who earn 100 times more.

Which brings us

to Bobby Ray

Independent

kind of cuss.

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In our upside-down world, many business executives get more money if and when they lay off workers. The stock market and the unemployment rolls go up together. And some executives unashamedly collect bonuses while their companies rack up losses.

This much-praised graduate of the military-industrial complex (thank you Dwight David Eisenhower) says "I would hope to spend a lot of my time on bringing the best business practices to the Department of Defense." Just which business practices are those, sir?

Inman has a reputation as a straight-taiking, principled Pentagon man. But the choices facing us are between cutting social programs or the Pentagon. They're about stretching military dollars and making cuts as painless for the most people as possible. These are questions of values as well as efficiency.

We know that Bob Inman alipped up on his personal housekeeping, but how's he going to keep house at the Pentagon? "I am an operator." he says. A friend of Bush and a friend of the big guys. Well, as Inman might put it, I still need to "reach a level of comfort" with all that. roll-of-the-dice decision advocated by his doctors.

Doe thought he was covered by the comprehensive health plan his firm purchased from Blue Cross/Blue Shield of the National Capital Area. But he soon discovered that an amendment added on to his policy by Blue Cross only covered bone marrow transplants for certain diseases. His wasn't on the list, nor was he covered for any "related services and supplies," which Blue Cross defined as the rest of his creatment, from blood tests to chemotherapy. John Doe was out of luck and out of pocket.

Faced with more than \$100,000 in unreimbursed medical expenses, or near certain death. Doe sued Blue Cross and won, but only after his case was appealed to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. In his original trial, a district court judge initially ruled in favor of Blue Cross. But the appellate court held that Blue Cross was liable for all expenses except the actual bone marrow transplant. He luckily could afford treatment while his case was contested, and his cancer has been in remission more than a year. A Blue Cross spokesperson said a final settlement amount is being negotiated.

The health care debate will pivot on the minority of the population who are uninsured, but the majority with loophole-laden insurance policies like John Doe can fall prey to a false sense of security. In the eyes of insurance company bean counters, no longer do doctors really know best.

A good doctor and a dogged lawyer are sometimes the only cure. Attorney Ron Karp, former head of the D.C. Trial Lawyers Association, recalls a recent incident where a Maryland woman was denied coverage for a bone-marrow transplant because her insurance company claimed it was experimental. As the woman was gathering money to pay for the operation, Karp's research found that a federal court in Maryland had recently ruled that such transplants were not experimental, and that doctors, not insurance companies, must decide what is experimental. One phone call from Karp quickly compelled the woman's insurer to pay for the transplant.

These kinds of cases "happen all the time." says Amy Bess. one of the attorneys who represented John Doe. "Blue Cross/Blue Shield has granted itself complete discretion to amend all its policies... (which) really puts the consumer in an unfair bargaining position," Bess told our associate Jan Moller.

Bone-marrow transplants are a good example of the changing mores in the insurance industry. Once judged by actuaries as "experimental." insurers like Blue Cross were free to exclude them from coverage. Since these transplants became part of standard medical procedure, many insurance companies have begun to exclude certain bone-marrow procedures by name.



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Sanford commission agenda

SY NICK PEELFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD --- The last meeting of the Senford City Commission for 1993 will be held Monday night. Several (tems which have been discussed for a number of weeks and months, will be presented on

first or second reading. As of this past Wednesday, the following items were scheduled for the work session epinning at \$ p.m.: eDiscussion — Request from Laverne

Cox for storage facility to remain on

property at 2201 W. Sth Street. • Discussion — Seminole Community College request to trade new water main for land for wetlands mitigation.

 Oliscussion — Temporary outlease of Police Denevolent Assoc building to Sem inols Mental Health

 Discussion — Condemnation report. 1112 W. 14th Street, Edna Long Burden.

Discussion - Recommendations for Welcome Sign Displays for the month of January, 1994 Additional items or those scheduled on

the regular agenda

The following items are on the agenda for the regular commission meeting, m q t ta prin.

Public hearing — Adult Entertainment regulation ordinance

Ordinance - 1st reading - Adult Entertainment regulation (defining and

ilcensing) • Ordinance -- 2nd reading -- Adult Entertainment regulation (amending city code to include regulation) (NOTE: This is expected to be tabled until Jan. 10 meeting, to allow both Adult Entertain ment Ordinances to be adopted at the same meeting).

Ordinance - Ind reading - Creating the Old Sanford District, and historic residential area and regulations.

•Ordinance - 2nd reading - Establish-ing rules and regulations for the operation

ol Bingo Parlors. • Ordinance -- 2nd reading -- Changing the name of the Henry Shelton Santord Memorial Library and Museum Board, to Santord Museum Board.

•Ordinance - 2nd reading - Amending

Police Officers' refirement system Pelition for annexation for emergency water service, property between Park Avenue and Palmetto Avenue, and be-

tween E. zeth Street and E. 29th Street. 2821 Park Ave Consideration -- Request for tempo

rary waiver of Cily Code for off point of sale advertising signs at Sun Visla Subdi-

DEATHS

WILLIAM "RUDY" JOHNSON

William "Rudy" Johnson, 38,

Sandpiper Lane, Altamonte

Springs, died Wednesday, Dec.

was a car salesman and a

Born in Phenix City, Ala., he

22.1993

Baptist.

•Consideration — Request from Semi-nole County Employee Relations for re-duced rate for Civic Center rental fees, for employee reagnition reception, Feb. 25 © Consideration — Youthbuild Grant

application. Consideration - Request for slorage facility to remain on property at 2201 W.

25th Sireet. Consideration -- Reguesi from Semi-nole Community College to trade a new water main for land, for wetlands mitigation.

Consideration - Request from Semi note Community Mental Health Center for short-lerm lease of Police Benevolent

Continuation of discussion (Dec. 13) on ination report for property at 1112 W. 14th Street Information — Late payment charges

for fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1993. • Resolution - Establishing \$10 fee for appeals of Old Santord Regulations.

Resolution -- Suporting and endorsing
the Seminole County Expressway Authori

ty's seeking of federal funding. • Recommendations from Planning and Zoning Commission.

 Ordinance - Ist reading - Annex a ortion of property between Palmway and

Ordinance - 1st reading - Rezone a portion of property between Upsala Road and Elder Road and between S.R. 46 and

W. Sth SDireet, from AG to PD ©Ordinance — 1st reading — Rezone a portion of property between French and Elm Avenues, and between W 1sth and W 18th Streets from SR IA to GC-2

provement Board, Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee Consent Agenda, payment of state ments.

Tabulation of bids.

 Information — Payment of Invoices.
 Additional items from city commis sioners and/or mayor The work session of the City Commission is held on the second floor of City Hall, in the City Manager's conference room. The regular commission meeting is held In the commission chambers of Sanford

City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, beginning

Mary Ann Barnes of Casselberry: at 904 Elm.

Sanford Boat Works and the Port

the spread and photos in the Herald's Veterans' Day edition this year. We spent several months researching information for the articles and pictures. The biggest problem was trying to tell the whole story within the

and Development. As this is the first public

reading and public hearing. It

will be recommended that the

second hearing be set for Janu-

The second ordinance is being

presented for its second reading.

It deals with all of the basic

operations of the ordinance in-

cluding definitions, purpose,

enforcement, distance locations,

operational rules, and restric-

ary 10th.

tions.

confines of available space. We want to thank the Florida Department of Veteran Affairs in Tallahassee, the Seminole County Veterans Service Department, the General Sanford Library and Museum, and we're especially grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herndon of Winter Springs as well as Mrs. J.B. (Bobbie) Borham of Fairfax, Va.

The latter two parties provided detailed information about the circumstances and the site in Virgina where General David Butterfield composed the notes to "Taps."

Sanford old timers may not recall "Bobbie" as a Borham but we'll bet you will when we tell you she was the widow of McKay Truluck. She's now wed to Colonel James Borham, retired U.S. Army officer "Bobble" clips the "Way Back When" columns, sends them to Madelyn Truluck Scott in San Diego who sends them to Louise Perkins Brown in Miami who sends them to Cecelia Truluck Terwilliger in Starke:

Madelyn and Louise (sister of Sanford old timer Braxton Perkins Jr.), went to school together from the first grade through college at Tallahassee. Cecelia is one of the Herald's former society editors.

first reading during the Dec. 13 commission meeting. No changes have been made to the ordinance since it was presented two weeks ago,

City Manager Bill Simmons is planning to recommend that the public hearing be tabled until January 10th, so that both ordinances can be adopted at the same meeting.

When discussion of adult entertainment first started at a city commission work session on Nov. 22, a presentation was made on a suggested ordinance, based on what other cities have

know he lost wife Susie a couple

years ago. Alvin and Susic were

seriously injured in an auto

accident in DeLand several years

ago. Calhoun, still ailing from

the wreck, will be 80 years old

One of his fondest memories is

the day Babe Ruth came to

Sanford. Knowing the Babe liked

hot dogs. Alvin prepared one

and sent it to the Babe who was

scated with the late W.A. Mor-

rison (local Ford dealer then) in a

box seat. Ruth liked it so well he

left his box scat, came to the

concession stand, and asked for

another one of Alvin's

frankfurters. "That." says Calhoun. "I'll never forget."

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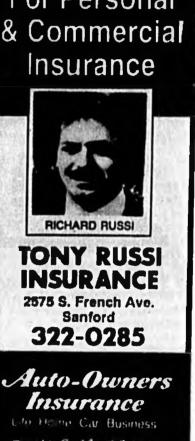
next February 14.

The measure was approved on enacted. The commission gave a concensus vote to have the city attorney draft a regulation for formal consideration.

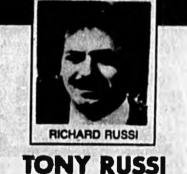
> At that time, Mayor Bettye Smith commented, "Do what you have to, because we want to pass it."

While various city officials have discussed the need for adult entertainment ordinances. no one has formally given any indication that some type of adult entertainment establishment has made inquiries into locating within the city limits.

The two ordinances are scheduled at the top of the regular commission meeting Monday night, beginning at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.



For Personal & Commercial



Life Home Car Business The No Froblem People

his sister Bettye Hinton of Bradenton: one grandchild and three great grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrange-

ments. He is survived by his sons HOWARD MARSHALL COL-

and zoning requirements. By NICK PPRIFAUE Approval has been recom-Herald Staff Writer mended by the Planning and Zoning Commission, City Man-SANFORD - Two ordinances ager, and Director of Planning pertaining to Adult Entertain-

ment are on the agenda for Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting. One is expected to be tabled.

The ordinances deal with two separate requirements for the same subject. The first is scheduled for a public hearing. It deals with changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance/Land Development Regulations. The move is needed in order to add the changes to the city's LDR

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

bride. Minnie was a member of Osteen's Hardy family. She had two brothers who served in World War I. When they returned they came to Sanford to

get work and brought sister Minnie with them. In 1933, Dr. Mitchell delivered the Smith's son. Oren Rudolph Jr., at the couple's home on the corner of Summerlin and Celery avenues. The younger Smith became a physician. He served 20 years in the U.S. Air Force. He now practices in Fort Worth.

In 1943, Shorty and Minnie parented a daughter, Pat. She's married to Ovledo High School principal Wayne Epps. Pat's employed at Lake Brantley High. Wayne and Pat have a condo in

New Smyrna and commute to their respective jobs everyday. Pat was a majorette at SHS. Shorty went to work for Bill Erickson's (now Brisson's)

Funeral home in September. 1940. He's still there. He was 82 last September. He and Minnie, married almost 63 years, reside

Got a nice letter from D.D. Borum, general manager of Hidden Harbor Marina at the Port of Sanford. Remember the yarn we did about the pleasure craft docked at Monroe Harbor.

Unit 15. Twin Oaks Villas, 4851 Great Oaks Drive, North Charleston, S.C. 29418. By the way, his new phone number is (803) 760-0831. Most of Alvin's old friends

City discusses adult businesses

William R. of Spartanburg, SC and Joshua R. of Alabama; his brothers Steve Purvis and Randy both of Casselberry, Sandy and John McCumber of Hilton Head, SC and Guy McCumber of California; and his sister Debble of Casselberry.

Alvarez-Vespoli-Wilcox Funeral Home, Winter Park, In charge of the arrangements.

BOYD JONAS MARTIN

Boyd Jonas Martin, 87, Grant Street, Longwood, died Friday. Dec. 24, 1993 at South Seminole Hospital in Longwood.

Born Dec. 31, 1905 in Weakley County, Tenn., he was a retired civil service mechanic and a Protestant. He moved to central Florida in 1990.

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LINS Howard Marshall Collins, 86, Mayflower Court, Winter Park, died Thursday, Dec. 23, 1993 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born in Parkersburg, WV on Jan. 30, 1907, he was retired from civil service with the U.S. Army. He also served in the Army during World War II. He moved to central Florida in-

He is survived by his wife Margaret "Winks" Collins: his daughter Melinda Larson of Chicago: his brother John Collins of Clearwater; and two grandchildren.

1974.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

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of Sanford? We overlooked mentioning the name of Hidden Harbor at the port. Borum graciously let us know

that Hidden Harbor has 172 wet slips with floating docks, 250 dry storage spaces, a full service yard (including a 25-ton travel lift) plus a delt and snack bar in addition to the new restaurant which I'm told is excellent.

So all those boats at Monroe Harbor and those at Sanford Boat Works are not the only ones moored at Sanford facilities. Borum added: "...as always I enjoy reading and learning about the past from you." He thanked me and the Herald for the entertaining articles and invited me to Hidden Harbor one

forward to It. Oh. brother! We were thrilled with calls from friends as well as folks we'd never heard of about

day for lunch. Am looking

Finally, we must thank the local Campbell-Lossing Post 53 of the American Legion. And, we've got to thank local bugler David Ogden. Of all our sources of information Ogden was the only one to provide us with the "words" or lyrics to "Taps." We always knew the first verse but never realized there was a secund.

Had a call from an ex-Sanford old timer and a longtime friend. Alvin Calhoun, former ACL locomotive engineer. Greyhound Bus Station agent and operator, and concession operator at old Municipal (baseball) Park. We must have talked for an hour. Alvin is in a residential care unit in South Carolina. He's just moved. His current address is

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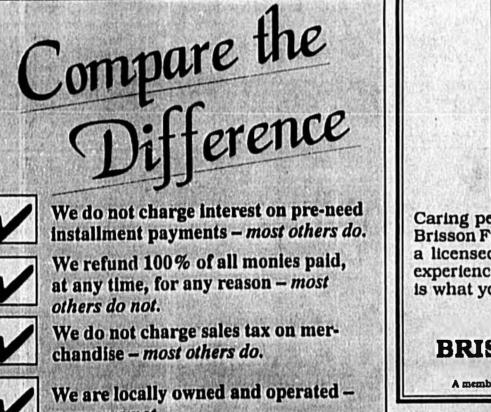
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Trying to keep resolutions We're almost outta here.

Top students at Winter Springs

SCHOOL BRIEFS

The following students were named students of the month at Winter Springs Elementary School:

(Kindergarten) Donna Luce (SuperStudent), Jamie Soto, Alyssa Zant and Stephanie Hernandez.

(First grade) Stephanie Hart (SuperStudent), Dells Suarez, Brent Tobin, Ashley Lingo, Laura King and Amanda Grant.

(Second grade) Matthew Heslep (SuperStudent), Mary Bergman, Whitney Hyatt, Greg Lobley, Nalomi Heslep and Brittany Barker.

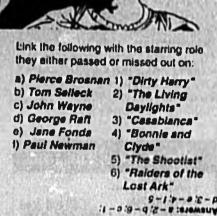
(Third grade) Angela Walker (SuperStudent). Mark Gau. Rebecca Butt, Lashmi Chaddah, Michal Nouriel and Nicole Bush.

(Fourth grade) Erin Leichtenberg (SuperStudent), Molly McKee, Sean Blough, Adam Kovacsik, Stacey Stibich and Amanda Thomas.

(Fifth grade) Richard Rodriguez (SuperStudent), Desirae Boyce, Jessica Rahuba, Greg Eldrudge, Melissa Webber and Brandy Glaspey



offered the leading role in the 1951 ancient Rome epic "Quo Vadia" - but he didn't care to wear a costume that would expose his knees so the part went to his good friend Robert Taylor !





O.K. Christmas is over with and now the new year approaches.

It's time for all of those personnal promises that we call resolutions.

January 1st aignifies a new beginning and with that we are given the opportunity to, perhaps, make our lives better.

We can go the health route by watching what we eat and excersising more.

Throwing out all of the temptations in the refrigerator is a good start.

And start popping in those Cindy Crawford work out tapes, or you can shell out \$300 for a health club membership. Either way you're sure to be sweatin', (and maybe regrettin').

Some of us turn toward our personalities and try to improve on how we treat others.

Starting off with the golden rule always helps. You know, Do unto others as you'd have done days

A lot of times consciences tend to weigh heavier after the holl-

Maybe you weren't as generous as you should've been. Donating to charities is a lovely place to begin. Make sure it's your heart

that's doing the giving and not a nagging from that little voice in your head. Everyone's heard that charl-

ties begin at home, look there for needing person first. To all of those employed a great emphasis has been placed on winning attitudes and work-

ing to your best ability. The new year is a great time to recheck yourself and take stock of your performance level. Who unto you, But keep in mind that knows? You could be working those favors might not be retoo hard, turned, not everyone has your

And, of course, to all students Jaime Olliman, a senior al Seminole High the beginning of 1994 means six School, has resolved to write a column for the months 'till the end of this Herald each week. school year.

To seniors...this is it.

kids Brown is committed to

By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Betty Brown has been named the 1993-94 teacher of the year at Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave., Sanford.

A native of Sanford, Brown has been teaching mathematics in Seminole County for 22 years. She has been at Sanford Mid-

dle for 20 of those years. Brown takes a personal interest in her math students and makes every effort to find ways of showing her students the practical applications of what they are learning.

She has organized cooperative efforts with various companies in Sanford and elsewhere in Seminole County to help ensure

A program she organized with

engineers at Siemens-Stomberg

Carlson in Lake Mary brought

volunteers into the classroom to help, students have a better

understanding of math and the

the success of her students.



Brown also helped establish a chapter of SECME (Southeastern Consortium for Minority

Thirteen long years of school

(for some more, for some less) is

almost behind us and the real

What can we, as the future, do

Take some time to think about

It and make sure you do some-

thing. There's plenty to go

Resolutions have become a

tradition and to some that tradi-

tion has also included breaking

But this year try to see how

Make it a contest with your

friends or with yourself, and if it

doesn't work out this time, cheer

up, there's always next year!

long you can keep them.

to improve our selves, our com-

munity, and our planet in gener-

world is rapidly approaching.

al?

around.

them.

Engineers) at Sanford Middle. The club puts an emphasis on academic training, especially in the field of mathematics.

During her "off hours," Brown is studying for a degree in Mortuary Science through Vinny College in Bocn Raton.

Bill Moore, principal of Sanford Middle, said Brown is "totally committed to helping students achieve."

She is committed in helping them, he said, "not only in mathematics, but in every aspect of life."

Brown is also active with youth groups in the community as well as a school.

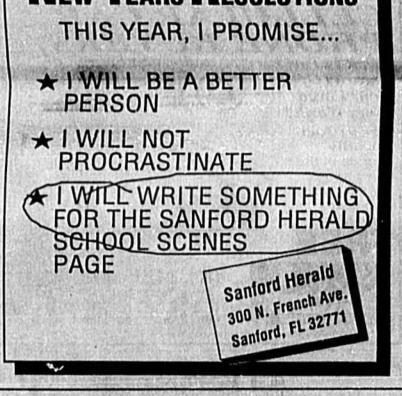
She is truly an asset to our



Remember that before you

generously lend money or your favorite sweater to a friend.

resolution.



Color-coded messages: What do they signify?

Throughout history, color has held significant meaning in many cultures. Here's a few examples: Yellow. Has been consid-

cred unlucky and the color of cowardice. People who are called "yellow bellies" are thought to be weak or lacking in character.

that the "bad guy" in the movies always wore black. "Black tio" parties are very elegant affairs, and people in blg cities will wear all-black

Blue: Since this is the color of the sky, blue has been looked at as a powerful color. It has been considered a color of creative power and luck. Blue is also associated with sadness and heartache. People with bro-ken hearts have "the blues." movies always wore white.

Red: This color has been associated with many different things. Love is one. You'll notice that most Valentine's Day hearts and decorations are this color. When someone gives a red rose as a gift, it's a symbol of love and affection. Red is also associated

Black: The ancient sym-

with speed. Any sportscar that's painted red will be Gold: The color of the gods. It was thought of as a royal color. Gold signifies more accident prone. That's why they're more expensive to insure than any other color car. Red is considered

a lively color, too. People will go out and "paint the town red." It's considered an Green: This color repre-sents jealousy. People can get "green with envy." honor when someone "rolls out the red carpet" for you.

Pink: Pink is a lucky, cheerful color. If you're "in the pink." you're doing well. bol of rebirth. It has been bol of rebirth. It has been associated with the super-nstural, as in "black magic." Black plays a role in super-stition, too. When a "black cat crosses your path," it is said to bring bad luck. People wear black to funer-als, as it signifies mourning It is also the most popular color for little girls' clothing. Orange: This is a bold, happy color, People who wear orange are considered optimists.

in many cultures. Black can also have meaning in fashion. You'll notice

clothing to be trendy. White: White is the symbol of purity and innocence. Brides wear white for this reason. A "little white lie" is one that's meant to protect a person's feelings --- so it's not so bad to tell this type of lie. And it only makes sense that the "good guy" in the

The White House, home of the President, was named for no significant reason. Its name comes from the simple fact that it is a white house. Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to use this name. Before him, it was called the President's House and the Executive Mansion.

money, they say, "all that glitters is gold."

Purple: A color of royalty. Ancient kings and queens wore this color.

Making New Year's Resolutions must be something that we don't really start taking seriously until we get older.

Resolution revolution

Or, maybe, it's something that is only taken seriously by the young.

Geena Keene is six. She said she heard her mother talking about her "New Year's Revolutions" and decided to make some of her own.

"I want to try not to beat up my creepy brother every day," she said. "Unless he doesn't make the same revolution."

Her brother, James, is a year younger. He has no plans for such

resolve. "She always hits me

first," he said. Bealdes. he said, he's never heard of New Year's Revolutions...or resolutions, for that matter. Jake Canady, 7, wants to

be sure to make one important resolution.

business world.

"I'm not going to cat any more of the healthy stuff my mom keeps buying." he said. "I want a hamburger."

Brown carned her bachelors

degree at Florida Memorial Col-

lege in Miami. She also earned

her master's degree from the University of Central Florida.

Jaamyne Anderson, 7. said she had resolved to listen to her mother.

"I don't always do what she tell me." she said. "Sometimes I'm not such a good girl."

Resolutions are often made and often broken.

"I haven't made a resolution," Sheerina Lovett, 6, said. "My momma said that nobody pays any mind to the resolutions anyhow so I don't need to waste my time with them."

But most youngsters are interested in making themselves better.

"How come we only do this at New Year's?" asked Keesha Lane, 5. "I like to do this."

In addition to her teaching duties Brown keeps busy as the mathematics department chair, as a tutor for the after school program and as the sponsor for the Student Council.

school and to the entire Sanford community," said Brown.

We will be profiling the Teacher of the Year at each of the area schools as they are named by their peers. Look here and throughout the Sanford Herald for stories about these and other great teactiers in our Seminole County

Did you know?

Some facts and figures on endangered West Indian manatees:

• An estimated 1,800 to 2,000 West Indian manatees, or sea cows, survive in the United States. Most live in Florida. although in the summer they may migrate as far away as the Carolinas and Alabama. Small colonies exist along the Central American and South American coast, and some Caribbean Islands.

•West Indian manatees and their Old World cousin, the dugong, are the only vegetarian sca mammals. The adult West Indian manatee grows to about 10 feet long and can weigh up to 2.000 pounds. It can live up to 60 years.

• Manatees eat 10 percent of their body weight each day. They will cat most water plants. but their principal diet is sea grass, which is vanishing under the pressure of development and

• Manatees live close to the coast and on Inlarid Waterways, and travel no faster than 11 mph. Up to 90 percent of adult manatees in Florida have been struck at least once by a boat propeller; one researcher found a manatee that had been hit at least 22 times.

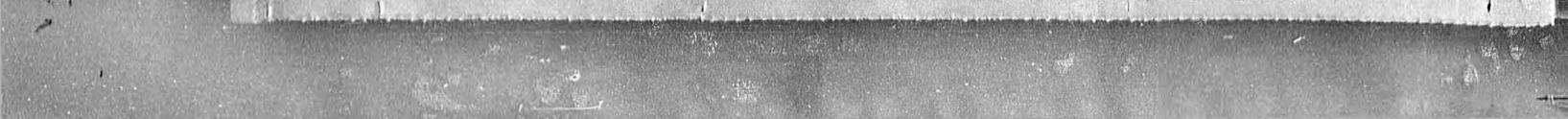
siltation.

•From 1976 through June 1993, biologists recorded 2,112 known manatee deaths in Florida. Of that number, 527 were killed by watercraft. 151 by other human activities; 683 deaths were of undetermined causes. The remainder of the deaths were from natural causes.

• The manatee, with its forward-looking eyes and upright posture in the water when nursing, can look human from a distance, and is believed to be the inspiration for the mermaid myth.

Seen at school... How sweet it is Kids were out of school in Seminole County this past week and they won't return to class until Jan. 3. Meanwhile they've been learning some Important lessons about having fun. In their preparations for the Christmas holiday, Mellasa Durkovich, 9, and Rachel McGough,7, discovered that reindeer can survive on a steady diet of candy'canes and other sweets during the holiday season. Donning soft antiers of their own, the pair decided to try the diet for themaelves. While some kids may be getting a little bored with their vacations already, these two apparently have the boredom problem licked.

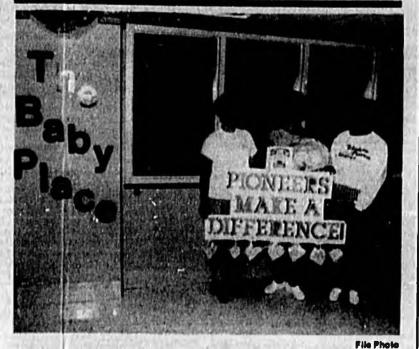
Herald Photos by Susan Wanner



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

HOUSE CALL



Pioneers make a difference

The Semoran Life Member Club, Telephone Pioneers of America, celebrated 'Pioneers Make a Difference' Day with a donation of hand-knilled baby caps to Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Baby Place. Accepting the donation (I to r) Maureen Mullin, ploneer; Donna Flaher, R.N. and Alex Wartski, ploneer. The pioneers is a national fraternal organization of working and retired employees of telephone companies. More than 1,800 babines are born each year at the Baby Place.

Opthalmologist co-authors article

Dr. Mont J. Cartwright, an opthalmologist in practice at the Florida fye Clinic in Altamonte Springs, was featured as the co-author of an article which appeared in the July edition of the medical journal Opthalmology Physiology Optometry,

The anicle, "Opthalmic Contact Lens with Internal Fixation Light fir Examination of the Optic Nerve Head," deals with the special needs required to examine patients who suffer from glaucomit or whose sight is limited to one eve.

Working with a prototype of a device designed by using an ordinary penlight, special lens and optic fibre, Cartwright now has a mithod to test these patients by providing them with a point of *lisual fixation*.

Lates) in medical imaging technology

Central Florida Radiology is now able to provide patients in Deltona with the latest in medical imaging ter Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) will enable Central Florida ladiology physicians to produce images of the internal human body with amazing clarity.

Benefits of breast feeding

I felt compelled to write this article because I am both a mother and a pediatrician. Every woman has the right to make an informed choice with respect to feeding her baby. I feel some physicians often fall to mention the value of breast feeding; therefore, mothers often opt to bottle feed out of lack of support and/or knowledge. Listed below are some of the reasons I feel it beneficial to breast feed.

• Economical - readily available, and never needs preparation.

• Nutritional - human milk is tailored specifically to meet the needs of the human infant. The composition of breast milk is ideal in terms of protein, fat, carboyhydrates and minerals. Important substances in breast milk are more bioavailable or easily utilized by the body than cows' milk formula.

 Psychologically — breast feeding benefits both the mother and the infant. It helps form a special relationship that many mothers who have both bottle fed one infant and breast fed another infant can attest to.

Immunological benefits --- there are high levels of immunoglobulins or antibodies present in breast milk which appear to offer some protection (lower incidence and severity) against certain bacterial and respiratory illnesses. Other studies have provided us with promising information about possibly protecting the baby's immune system against some childhood chronic illnesses such as cancer, diabetes and intestinal disease.

• Allergy - Researchers have also suggested that breast fed babies may have



lower incidences of certain allergic diseases such as eczema and asthma when compared to their formula fed counterparts.

Now that we have discussed some of the possible advantages of breast feeding are there any contradictions or times when you should not breast feed? In general, maternal infections are not a contradicition to breast feeding and may even benefit the baby in terms of providing additional immunologic protection. Diseases of concern today are AIDS/HIV positive and hepatitis. Maternal hepatitis B used to be a contraindication to breast feeding but with the development of hepatitis B vaccine and immunoglobulin given to the infant shortly after birth, breast feeding is now thought to be safe. However, breast feeding is contraindicated in the U.S. for moms known to be HIV positive.

Certain drugs/medications may be passed to the baby during breast feeding so it would

be wise to check with your physician or pharmacist to determine if a particular medication is safe. In the meantime if you have to temporarily discontinue breast feeding you can stimulate your breasts by pumping and then discard the milk.

Lately, there are many common misunderstandings with respect to breast feeding regarding when to start, hew often, how much, etc. The next paragraph should help you clear up some of the myths.

To increase your chances of successfully breast feeding:

Begin immediately after birth.

 Avoid supplementing feeds with a bottle.

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• Feed on demand at least every 3 hours and never more than 4-5 hours apart in the first week of life.

 Get plenty of rest, drink lots of fluids and find a comfortable position for you and your baby and relax.

It is important to monitor the amount of diapers your baby has in a day (at least 6 wet or solled diapers, changed almost every feed). If you need reassaurance, call your physician or local breast feeding support group. Many books have been written on breast feeding: check with your local library.

This article in no way intends to be complete but I do hope you find it helpful and that now you can make a more informed choice with respect to feeding your newborn.

Debra Santasiero, D.O., is a pediatrician with an office at 1403 Medical Plaza Drive, Suile 109, Sanford. The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society, Inquiries may be directed to the medical society



MR exams are non-invasive procedures that offer advantages over diamostic alternatives.

The sanner uses radio waves instead of iodizing radiation to produce the detailed images, and in most cases, does not require hjecting any chemical into the body.

The clams often take less than an hour and don't require an overnight hospital stay.

The sirvice will be available at Central Florida Radiology, Medical Arts Center, 1555 Saxon Blvd., Suite 401, Deltona. Telephone number is (407) 574-6886.

Stop smoking seminar set

South Seminole Hospital will sponsor the highly successful Green Wellness Seminar for smoking cessation on Saturday, Jan. 8 tom 10 a.m. to noon in the Physician's Plaza, Room 103.

The sission combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification. Participants learn to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawls.

The first 45 minutes of the session is a free orientation.

If the participant wishes to continue, the cost is \$50. The fee includes a powerful hypnotic session, a behavior modification booklet, a home cassette tape and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed.

For more information, call 1-800-848-2822.

heartsaver course

Hospital

hosting

CPR for Citizens encourages the public to 'Save the Life of Someone You Love by participating in an upcoming class in Sanford.

The group is offering a Heartsaver course, Monday, Jan. 3, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital. The class will be held in

Classroom #1 at the hospital, located at 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford.

Heartsaver is an American Heart Association training course that covers one-rescuer CPR and the Heimlich maneuver on the adult victim.

or \$14 for seniors, over 55 years

Party time Class fees are \$15 per person

old. To register for this and other CPR classes, call 679-4277.

Employees of Central Florida Regional Hospital In Sanford took a break at work recently to enjoy some holiday camaraderie at the company

employees feasted on a variety of festive food and punch.

Christmas party. Gathered In the cafeteria,

Herald Photo by Michael Sledzinsk

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Merger flurry engulfs health care industry

From Staff and Wire Reports

Over the span of a few brief weeks last fall, Columbia Healthcare Corp. transformed itself from a mundane hospital operator into the nation's largest for-profit hospital chain, including the acquisition of Sanford's Central Florida Regional and a 50 percent interest in Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

With two swift, successive buyouts of chains, Columbia came to embody the merger drive among health care providers in the race to survive in a post-reform world.

Yet even without the Clinton administration's plan to revamp the nation's health care system. companies have been reshaping the way they do business to offer a concentration of low-cost, quality services demanded under managed care.

"This has been a year where there's been an inordinate amount of activity," said Eran Broshe, a vice president at the Boston Consulting Group. "The whole structure of health care is shifting, and the dynamics of the marketplace are what's moving

Managed care is fast replacing fee-for-service medicine, and that's put tremendous price pressure on providers. Doctors are increasingly dependent on the stream of patients generated from managed care networks, which pay flat fees. Suppliers, including drug makers, have been forced to restrain prices because big buyers like Columbia demand discounts.

Through its mergers with Galen Health Care Inc. and

Columbia's assemblage of hospitals exploded from 24 a year ago to 190. Days after the HCA announcement, Columbia unvelled yet another deal to broaden its range of services - an affiliation agreement with outpatient provider Medical Care

America Inc. "Columbia's message very clearly is to very quickly develop marketplace clout." said Mike Hamilton, a national director at the consulting firm KPMG Peat Marwick. "And with that clout, they believe - correctly so - that they can direct more profitable managed care contracts to their facilities."

He said Columbia's \$9 billion takeover spree probably served to accelerate the pace of the industry's evolution.

"When one company makes a strategic move that appears to give them an enhanced competitive advantage, their competitors feel the need to do something." Hamilton said.

Virtually without exception, the deals that took place this past year were friendly in character. There were no proxy wars or hostile bidders, no eleventhhour searches for white knights that shaped the merger wave of the 1980s.

These were partners of necessity. The pace was frenzied.

Like many others, Columbia didn't even complete one deal before signing the next. Its \$3.2 billion acquisition of Galen was announced in September. The Galen hospital chain itself resulted from a restructuring by

HCA-Hospital Corp. of America, Galen a year ago after deciding to concentrate exclusively on its health maintenance organiza-

> tions. Weeks after the Galen deal, Columbia was shopping again. this time snapping up HCA-Hospital Corp. for \$5.7 billion. While Columbia's transformation was noteworthy for its breadth, lower-profile companies were building their own market clout. Take RehabClinics Inc., a provider of outpatient physical therapy services, which made 19

acquisitions this year before NovaCare Inc. acquired it in a \$185 million stock swap. In another deal, three home infusion companies orchestrated

a triple merger. Curaflex Health Services Inc., HealthInfusion Inc. and Mediays Inc. noted that in recent years they collectively had acquired 35 companies. Yet only together would they rank among the leaders in the home infusion field.

Even the most prestigious institutions, those highly protective of their identities, weren't immune to the activity. In Boston, Massachusetts General Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital, among the nation's oldest and best teaching hospitals, decided to combine to cut costs.

Throughout the health industry, hospitals have endured the most upheaval. They've lost business as high-tech equipment and procedures allowed more people to be treated as outpatients. They face competition from a new generation of providers - clinics that offer of job cuts. same-day surgery and re-Humana Inc., which spun off habilitation services. Some fore- eliminate about 2,100 jobs while

casters predict 50 percent fewer hospitals by 1998.

Mergers allow hospitals to achieve economies of scale and increase their ability to negotiate discounts on purchases of everything from intravenous tubing to high-power drugs. Columbia, for example, expects its mergers to result in \$30 million in annual savings.

But bigness doesn't guarantee success. Providers must standardize care.

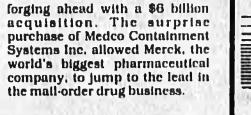
"More and more managed care players are managing costs at the discase-by-disease level," Broshe said. "They might say, 'How do we control the cost of aathma?"

Managed care companies then develop protocols to protect against runaway medical costs. Such guidelines do things like determine how frequently women can receive mammograms or the amount of time a patient can remain hospitalized for an appendectomy.

For suppliers such as drug companies, the emphasis on managed care means changing the way they pitch and price products: "Value used to mean safe and efficacious drugs. But now buyers want economic value," Broshe said.

Drugs must be cost effective. With bigger buyers appearing. there has been an increase in discounting. As drug makers held price increases at or below the inflation rate, they collectively announced tens of thousands

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It may have been a whiriwind year, but the refocusing is just beginning. Said Broshe: "By and large, we still have a very fragmented system out there."



Hernia repair is no longer major surgery. Recent advances like the mesh technique have made it as simple as a one-day "walk-in, walk-out" procedure.

A new laparoscopic technique now available at The Hernia Center of Central Florida has simplified things even further. Because this procedure requires only small incisions, it lessens pain and further shortens recovery time.

The Hernia Center is operated by Surgical Asssociates, an established team of skilled surgeons who have practiced in Central Florida since 1973 and have performed literally thousands of hernia operations

If you're suffering from a new or recurrent hernia, we can help. For an appointment, call:

> (407) 647-2727 Treatment You Can Trust

Three convenient locations: Winter Park, Maitland and Oviedo.





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NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 13-3145-CA-13-K SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

BEAR GULLEY, LTD., a Liberian Corporation; FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation; WILLA SPRINGS VILLA ASSOCIATES, a Florida General Partnership; RAY VALDES as ASSOCIATES, a Florida General Partnership: RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Seminole County, Florida: and the unknown spouses of the above, if any, their heirs, devises, assignees, grantees, creditors, inspess, executors, administrators, mortgagees, judgment creditors, trustees, lienholders, persons in possession and any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, tille or interest by, through, under or against the above named Detendants, or otherwise claiming any right, tille, or interest in the real property described in this action. Detendants.

TO: THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW

An Eminent Domain Palilion, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above styled court to acquire cartain property interests in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

PARCEL NUMBER 117 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) FEE SIMPLE

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COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTH-MEET 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 36; THENCE RUN N.29°39'34"W. Along The Line Common to said sections & Distance of 5.02 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING ON THE EXISTING WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF TUSKAWILLA ROAD AS SHOWN ON THE RIGHT-OF-WAY MAP OF SEMINOLE COUNTY PROJECT NO. PS-041, TUSKAWILLA ROAD, THENCE RUN 5.00°00'00"W. ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE 296.61 FRET TO THE CENTER-LINE OF BEAR GULLY CREEK; THENCE RUN N.89°56'23"W. AND ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID CRZEK 83.82 FEET; THENCE RUN N.00*52'26"E. 42.57 FEET; THENCE RUN S.89*27'34"E. 74.55 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE WESTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 22,863.60 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF N.00°04'15"W.; THENCE RUN NORTHERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 404.92 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF D1°00'53" TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH 150.00 FEET OF SAID SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 25; THENCE RUN S.89"39'34"E. ALONG BAID NORTH LINE 9.13 FEET TO SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE RUN S. GO. OO'OO"W. 150.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING THEREIN 6,874 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NUMBER 717 TUSKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

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FENDANTS.

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WITNESS my hand and the NOTICE OF SALE seal of said Court on December Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final 23, 1993 (SEAL) Judgment entered in this cause Maryanne Morse In the Circuit Court of Seminole As Clerk of the Court County, Florida, I will sail the By: Ruth King property situated in Seminole As Deputy Clerk Publish: December 76, 1993, & County, Florida, described as: Lot 31, EAST CAMDEN, ac-January 2, 1994 DEM-230 cording to the Plat thereof on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Seminole County, Florida, re-corded in Plat Book 30, Pages OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 87.89; said lands siluate, lying IN AND FOR and being in Seminole County, SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida FLORIDA Case No.: 12-2067-CA-14-L at public sale. In the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west CARTERET SAVINGS BANK. front door of the Seminale F.A., County Courthouse, in Senford, Plaintiff, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on Janu-GARTRELL DANIELS, et al. ary 27, 1994. MARYANNE MORSE Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE AS CLERK OF THE COURT By: Dorothy W. Bolton Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final **Deputy Clerk** Publish: December 26, 1993 & Judgment entered in this cause January 2, 1994 In the Circuit Court of Seminole DEM 233 County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: LOT 72, BLOCK 3, GREENWOOD LAKES. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE RIGHTEENTH PARCEL DJ"C", ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK IN AND FOR 19. PAGES 70-74. OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-CIVIL ACTION NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. 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CRETTI, his wife PARK, UNIT 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 40, Public Rec-ords of Seminole County, Flor-Defendant(s) AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sanford, Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a final judgment entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will Florida between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, de-January 13, 1994. DATED December 14, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Lot S, CREEK'S BEND, sccording to the plat thereol as recorded in Plat Book 27, page 94. public records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk In accordance with the Amer-Icans with Disabilities Act, persome needing a special accom-modation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven days est bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Couthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on January 18, 1994. prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-323-4330 ext. (COURT SEAL) Maryanne Morse As Clerk of the Court 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (V); via Fiorida By: Jam E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Dated: December 14, 1993 Relay Service. Publish: December 19, 26, 1993 Publish: December 19, 26, 1993 DEM-16P DEM-168

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As Deputy Clerk	As Clerk of said Court
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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	ATLANTIC MORTGAGE &
OF FLORIDA,	TION, a Florida corporation
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY	Plaintiff,
Case No. 72-0109-CA-14-K	ALBERT L. GONET, JR.;
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INSERVATOR FOR	NOTICE OF SALE
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COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

NOTICE ATTENTION: Mary M. Marler, Clem B. Haynle and Ryan E. Colgate or their heirs, assigns, transfers, or successors in in-terests and the unknown spouses of all the above. RE: SEC 32 TWP 195 RGE 72E BEG \$W COR GOVT LOT 4 RUN E 81.4 FT N 195.64 FT N 81 DEG 47 MIN W 62.97 FT N 43 DEG 26 MIN W 20.97 FT \$ 216.66 FT E 18.4 FT TO BEG IN 3EC APPILIATES. A PARTNERSHIP, APITAL ASSET KIDDER PRO-31 + 32-19-32 (2201 ESTES ROAD) INC., As General FAIRFIELD AF-A recent inspection of the above described property re-vested the unoccupied struc-Plaintiff.

vealed the unoccupied struc-tures are unsafe, unsuitable for occupancy and detrimental to the health, safety, and weifare of the general public. The struc-tures are a health and fire hazard due to inadequate main-tenance, ditapidation, and O CONDOMINIUM ION, INC. and unknown person in of the subject real Detendant(s). LOSURE SALE S HEREBY GIVEN

In accordance with Seminole County Ordinance 80-14, the Final Judgment of above mentioned structures are declared to be a public nuisence daled December 14. ifered in Case No. and must be demolished and removed from the property. The demolition and removal of the A K, of the Circuit he EIGHTEENTH uit in and for SEM-ty, Florida wherein AFFILIATES, A demolition and removal of the atructures must begin wiltin thirty (30) days and be com-pleted within ninety (90) days after receipt of this notice, or you may undertake the appeal process as outlined in Section Seven (7) of County Ordinance Number 80-16. To pursue the appeal process, it will be neces-sary for you to appear before PARTNERSHIP, APITAL ASSET ENT CORPORA FIDDER PRO INC., As General FAIRFIELD AFis Plaintiff and sary for you to appear before the Board of County Commis-O CONDOMINIUM DN, INC., et al., ere I will sell to the best bidder for cash the Board of County Commis-sioners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentioned structures should not be declared a public nuisance. If you y. Florida, at 11:00 wish to appeal to the Board of the 27th day of Commissioners, please let me know and I will request the 194. The following operly as set forth Board to set a time and date for

a hearing. Failure to begin removal of the structures or failure to appeal to the Board of Commissioners within thirly (30) days after receipt of this notice may result in action being taken by the County to have the struc-tures demolished and removed. All costs incurred by the County for the demolition and removal at the structures will be assessed to you and may become a lien against your property. If you have any questions concerning this matter, please call Oroma Nwanodi af 321 1130. extension 7332. Publish: December 26, 1993 and January 2, 9, & 16, 1994 DEM-193

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA Case No. 92-955-CA-16-L **GENERAL JURISDICTION** Resolution Trust Corporation as Receiver for Duval Federal Savings and Loan Association of Jacksonville, Plaintiff

Jelf Murray, et al., Defendants.

NOTICEOF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 92-1544CA DIVISION 14K EQUICREDIT CORPORATION OF AMERICA, formerly known as OLD STONE CREDIT COR-PORATION, A DELAWAK? CORPORATION, Plaintifila).

EDWARD D. CHAMPAGNE. et al,

Defendani(s). NOTICEOF

PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure darked December 16, 1993, and entered in Case No. 93-1568CA14K of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Florida wherein EQUICREDIT CORPORATION OF AMERICA, formerly known as OLD STONE CREDIT CORes OLD STONE CREDIT COR PORATION, A DELAWARE CORPORATION is the Plaintiff CORPORATION is the Plaintiff and SDWARD D. CHAM-PAGNE and WANDA B. CHAMPAGNE are the Defen-dants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front steps of the SE/AI-NOLE County Courtin-we at 11:00 a.m., or the 23th day of January, 1994, the following described property as bet forth in said Finet Judgment: In said Final Judgments LOT 11, THE COLONNADES

SECOND SECTION. AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF. RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16. PAGE 14. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR IDA.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on December 21, 1993.

(SEAL) HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: December 26, 1992 & January 2, 1994 DEM 240 COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

NOTICE ATTENTION: Rena Matthews or her heirs, assigns, transfers, or successors in interests and the unknown scouses of all the

RE: LOTS II + 11 BLK C BUNGALOW CITY PB 7 PG 82 (2932 BUNGALOW BLVD)

A recent inspection of the above described property re-vealed the unoccupied structures are unsaid, unsuitable for occupancy and detrimental to the health, safety, and welfare of the general public. The structures are a tealth and lire hazard due to indequate main-tenance, dilepidation, and

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CONTAINING THEREIN 13,932 SQUARE FEET HORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NUMBER 171 TUBKAWILLA ROAD (PHASE I) TEE SIMPLE

COMMENCE AT THE SE CORNER OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE County, Florida; Thence N 89'18'03 W A DIS-TANCE OF 1381.98 FEET; THENCE N 00*41'57" E A DISTANCE OF 964.22 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-NING: SAID POINT BEING ON THE CENTERLINE OF HOWELL CREEK; THENCE CONTINUE ALONG THE CEN-TERLINE OF SAID CREEK N 55"42'06" W A DISTANCE OF 41.13 FEET, MORE OR LESS; THENCE, ALONG SAID CENTERLINE, 8 64*56'31" W A DISTANCE OF 19.56 FEET, HORE OR LESS; THENCE, ALONG BAID CENTERLINE, 5 64*56')1" W A DISTANCE OF 19.56 FEET, MORE OR LESS; THENCE DEPARTING GAID . N 00"16'24" W A DISTANCE OF 30.77 PEET, CREZX HORE OR LESS; THENCE N 40*48'18" E A DISTANCE OF 78.57 FEET; THENCE & 00"16'24" E & DISTANCE OF 105.14 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID PARCEL LYING IN AND BEING SITUATED IN THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, FLORIDA.

CONTAINING 3163 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS,

TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NUMBER 771 PT. TUBKAWILLA ROAD TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

(1) THE EAST 5.00 FEET OF THE PART OF TRACT 'B' LYING NORTH OF TRACT 'C', WILLA SPRINGS Commercial Center Phase Two, as recorded in PLAT BOOK 36, PAGES 27 AND 28, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CONTAINING THERE-IN 1043 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS, AND ALSO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PART OF SAID TRACT 'B'I (2) FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID TRACT 'C' RUN 5.00°16'24"E. ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID TRACT 'B' A DISTANCE OF 80.45 FEET I THENCE RUN 5.40.45'18"W. 78.57 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUN 8.00-16'24"E. 30.77 FEET TO THE BOUTH LINE OF SAID TRACT B'; THENCE RUN 5.64"56'31"W. ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE 22.03 PEET; THENCE RUN N.00"16'24"E. 40.00 PEET; THENCE RUN N.89"43"36"E. 20.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING THEREIN 708 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS. PART (1) AND PART (2) CONTAINING 1751 BQUARE FEET HORE OR LESS.

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petilioner will petilion for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Robert B. McGregor, one of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 19th day of January 1994, at 1:30 p.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Fiorida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking herefolore filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may limely request a hearing on the Petilion for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a limely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking. AND AND

AND Each Defendent and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Patilion in the above styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to surve written defenses, if any you have, to the Patilion heretofore flied in this cause on the Patilioner, and any request for a hearing on the Patilion for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Patilioner's Altorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before January 12, 1994, and to flie the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Patilion for the Order of Taking with the Clark of this Court the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereatter, to show what right, title, inferest or lien you or any of you

Lot 47. HIDDEN LAKE PHASE III, UNIT VII, Scord ing to the plat thereof as re corded in Plat Book 38, Page(s) 79 and 80 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you. You are required to file written defenses with the clerk of the court and to serve a copy within 30 days after the first publica tion on Plaintilf's attorney, whose name and address appea below, otherwise a default be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on December 23, 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court Av: Ruth King a Deputy Clerk WILLIAM M. GOLSON & ASSOCIATES wys al Law, Charlered Attor 1230 S. Myrtle Av., Sulfa 105 Clearwater, Florida 34616 This notice shall be published once each week for two (2) consecutive weeks in the Sanlord Herald. 'In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons in need of a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall, within seven (7) days prior to any proceeding, contact the Ad-ministrative Office of the Court, 301 N. Park Avenue, Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord, FL 32771 Islephone (407)323-4330, TDD 1-800-955-8771 or 1-800-955 6770 via Florida Relay Service' Publish: December 24, 1993 & January 2, 1994 DEM-24 INVITATION TO BID ANNUAL REQUIREMENT AGREEMENTS A/R-313 TRAFFIC SIGNAL CABLE ANDHARDWARE A/R 334 VARIOUS SODS, VARIOUS SODS, INCLUDING INSTALLATION Seminole County Board of County Commissioners requests interasted parties to submit formal sealed bids for the above referenced invitation to Bid. Bid packages will be available al the County's Purchasing Division located at: 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3206 Sanlord, PL 12771 Request for bld documents may be made by calling (407) 331-1130 extension 7114, or via facsimile at (407)330-9546. Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, January 19, 1994, Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. All bids shall be opened publicly and read aloud. ALL PROSPECTIVE BID-DERS ARE HEREBY CAU-TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEM INOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY MANAGER, OR COUNTY STAFF MEMBERS REGARDING THE ABOVE BID. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE FURCHASING DIVISION. Contact Jacqui Perry for A/R-333 and Gary Omlor for A/R-334 at (407) 321-1130 extension 7116 for further information.

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Detendants. E OF SALE a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure enfered herein, I will sell the property siluated in Seminole County, Florida, described as Lot 66. A REPLAT OF PART OF ALAFAYA WOODS, PHASE XIX, according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 40. pages 83 to 85, public records of Seminale County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and hest bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of January, 1994. In Accordance with the Amer Icans with Disabilities Act. persons needing a special accommodalion to participate in this proceeding should contact Mark Van Bever, Court Administrator not later than five days prior to the proceeding at 2725 St. Johns St., Bidg. C. 2nd Floor, Melbourne, FL 32940, Telephone 407/633-2171 11/800-955-8771 (TDD), or 1/800-955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. WITNESS my hand and of ficial Seal of said Court this 21st day of December, 1991. (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE **Clerk of the Circuit Court** By: Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk Publish: December 26, 1993 & January 2, 1994 DEM-239 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 13-1760 CA 14 L CITIZENS FEDERAL BANK Plaintiff. PETERS ANIELLO, et al., Defendani(s). NOTICE OF SALE 127710 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order Scheduling Foreclosure Sale entered in this MORTGAGE CORPORATION, case now pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door, SEMINOLE County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, al 11:00 a.m. on the 27th day of January, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to wilt Lot 32, WESTLAKE MANOR, UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as Recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 3 through 5, Inclusive of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. ORDERED at Seminole County, Florida, this 21st day of December, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clark Persons with disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding uld contact ADA Coordinato at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sulle N. 301, Sanford, Florida 33771, at least five days prior to proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1 800-955-8771(TDD), or 1 800 955 8770(V), via Piorida Relay Service. Publish: December 26, 1993 & January 2, 1994 January 2, 1994 DEM-238 DEM-234

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, you may undefake the appeal **Clerk of the Circuit Court of** process as outlined in Section SEMINOLE County, Florida, Seven (7) of Cunty Ordinance will, on the 27th day of January Number 80-16. To pursue the 1994, al 11:00 a.m., al the West appeal process II will be neces-Front door of the Seminole sary for you is appear before County Courthouse. In the City the Board of Jounty Commisal Sanford, Florida, offer for sioners and preent any relevant sale and sell at public pulcry to or material fact or evidence as to why the gove mentioned the highest and best bidder for cash. the following described structures shalld not be deproperty situated in SEMINOLE clared a public nuisance. If you County, Florida, to wit: LOT 5. BLOCK 23, CASA wish to appeal to the Board of Commissioners please lei me PARK VILLAS, PHASE I. know and I vill request the

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29. PAGES 34 AND 35. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR IDA.

pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the sivie of which is: Resolution Trust Corporation as Receiver for Duval Pederal Savings and Loan Association of Jacksonville, vs. Jell Murray. In accordance with the Amer

become a lien sgainst your Icans with Disabilities Act, perproperty. If you have any quessons needing a special accommodation to participate in this please call Oroma Nwanodi al proceeding should contact the 321-1130, extension 7332. Individual or agency sending this notice no later than seven January 2, 9, & 16, 1994 DEM-192 (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice Telephone 1-(600) 955-6771 (TDD) or 1 (800) 955-8770 (V) via Florida Relay Service. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 21st lay of December, 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: December 26, 1993 & January 2, 1994 DEM-211 IN THE CIACUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 12-0879-CA14-MORTOAGE FORECLOSURE EDERAL HOME LOAN

Plainfilf, NORMAN W. MATHEWS; CITIBANK, FSB 1/k/a Cilicorp Savings of Piorida, a Federal Savings and Loan Association and UNKNOWN TE-NANTS/OWNERS,

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Final Judgment of Fore-closure for Plaintiff entered Inihis cause. In the Circuit Cour of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida described as: LOT 21, FOREST HILLS, ac-

cording to the Plat thereof as Recorded in Plat Book 10, Page(s) 49 and 50 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

and commonly known as: 642 Pine Drive, Allamonte Springs, Florida 32714-2649, at public sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Court-house, in Senford, Floride at 11:00 a.m., on January 25, 1994. Dated this 21st day of December, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton puty Clerk Publish: December 24, 1993 &

CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Dorothy W. Bolton DEPUTY CLERK January 2, 1994 DEM-230

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: #1-2434-CA14K GENERAL URISDICTION DIVISION UNIVERSAL AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY Plaintiff ROBERT W. KOLLER A/K/A ROBERT W. KOLLER, SR.I CAROLE M. KOLLER GRETCHEN L KOLLER; AND

COMMERCIAL CREDIT LOANS, INC. Delendants NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Summa ry Judgement of Foreclosure dated December 14, 1993, en-fered in Civil Case No. 1-2454 CA14K of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein UNIVERSAL AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY IS Plainiff and ROBERT W. KOLLER A/K/A ROBERT W. KOLLER, SR.J CAROLE M. KOLLER, SR.J GRETCHEN & KOLLER, AND COMMERCIAL CREDIT LOANS, INC. are defendent(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Pront Door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, PL at 11:00 a.m., on January 27, 1994, the following described momentum the following described property as set forth in said Summary Judgement, folwit:

LOT II AND THE NORTH 30 FEET OF LOT 12, BLOCK 2. LOCH AREOR COUNTRY CLUB ENTRANCE SECTION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGES 71 AND 72, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Dated at Sentord, Florida, this 22nd day of December, 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERKOF THE Publish: Decamber 26, 1993 &

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Sports

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LOCALLY

Fastpitch softball camp

ORLANDO - The 1993 Girls Fastpitch Softball New Year Camp will take place at Valencia Community College's West Campus softball field on December 29, 30 & 31.

For a cost of \$25 each VCC head coach coach Terri Holmes and her staff will feature the demonstration and application of skills in the ares of pitching, catching, hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing, baserunning, offensive strategy and team defense.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day, he addition to fundamen als each session will feature ream play. F-shirts, awards and other prizes will also be given.

Payment may be on first day of camp. For more info. call Terri Holmes at (407) 299-5000 ext. 1408 or (407) 847-0735.

Sanford Polar Bear signups

SANFORD - Registration is now open for the upcoming Sanford Recreation Department Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball Leagues.

The start of the 10-game seasons has been pushed back to the week of Jan. 10, 1994.

Cost of the league is \$265 (including the annual \$15 Amateur Softball Association fee) and non-resident team members will also have to pay the \$10 non-resident fee.

In addition to its usual men's and women's class C leagues, the department will also offer Co-Ed and Over-35 leagues if interest is shown.

For more information, contact the Sanford Recreation Department at (407) 330-5697.

Lake Mary Polar Bear

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation is planning a Winter Adult Slowpitch Softball League that will start on Jan. 17 and run for 10 weeks at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Leagues will be offered for Men's Class C on Thursday and Friday, a Women's Class D on Monday, and a Co-Ed league on Tuesday.

Registration for current teams will start Dec. 1st. New teams will register first-come-first serve starting Dec. 17th.

A captain's meeting will be held on Jan. 10th and the league will cost \$280, plus \$12 ASA registration fee and a \$5 non-resident fee.

For more information, call 324-3097.

Adult hoops at YMCA

More tourneys on tap

Boys will spend week kicking at 'Pizza Hut'

By YONY Deschales Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO - With "Stille Nacht" behind us and "Auld Lang Syne" still ahead, we're "On the Road Again" this week.

Specifically, the road is Orlando's Edgewater Drive, where Edgewater and Bishop Moore High Schools will host the 15th annual Pizza Hut Invitational high school boys' soccer tournament.

Last year, the Lyman Greyhounds claimed the championship, defeating the Lake Mary Rams 3.2 in overtime.

Lyman will be back to defend its title, opening the tournament with a 2 p.m. game against the Boone. Braves tomorrow (Dec. 27) at Edgewater High School.

Mary's Rams, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, Lake Brantley Patriots, and Oviedo Lions will participate in a field that includes defending Class 4A state champion Valrico-Bloomingdale and two-time

Bee Soccer, Page 3B

The Greyhounds, along with Lake

defending Class 3A state champion

Herald Photo by Mark Harris Last year, Lyman beat Lake Mary 3-2 in overtime in the 2 p.m. game Monday against Boone at Edgewater High finals of the Pizza Hut Invitational. Shawn Baker (No. 11) School. In the 6 p.m. game at Edgewater, Don Delaney and the Greyhounds will open defense of their title in a (No. 17) and the Lake Mary Rams play Edgewater.



By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - For five of the six

hosting the Christian National Invitational Tournament beginning Wednesday.

Arrow Force II will be traveling to



LAKE MARY - Anyone who plans to include "getting in shape" or "losing weight" among their New Year's resolutions may want to consider participating in the Adult Three-Man Basketball League being offered by the Seminole County branch of the YMCA.

The league, which will begin the week of Jan. 16, will be played on Sunday nights at Lake Mary High School or Greenwood Lakes Middle School. The season will be eight weeks long and be followed by a single-elimination tournament.

Registration deadline is Jan. 8. The cost for Individuals is \$30 for YMCA memebers, \$40 for non-members, or \$160 as a team. Space is limited, so participants are encouraged to register early.

For more information or a registration form. call the YMCA at 321-8944.

SCSC Spring softball

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Seminole County Parks and Recreation will hold an organizational meeting, Tuesday, January 11th, at 7 p.m. for its 15 week Spring Slowpitch Softball Leagues that will begin play the week of March 7th at the new Seminole County Softball Complex.

Returning teams and new league classification may register from Jan. 31-Feb. 6 and new teams may register from Feb. 7-Feb. 20.

A managers meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. and rosters are due on Feb. 28.

Fees are \$420 (subject to change) for Seminole County, plus \$40 for Metro Orlando (subject to change). Payments are seperate. Fees must be paid at time of registration.

Baseball umpire clinic

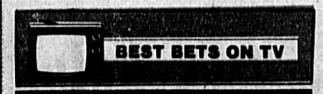
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -- The Orange Baseball Association Inc. is offering a clinic for anyone interested in officiating high school or amateur baseball.

The clinic is a one day affair, Saturday, January 22, at Lake Brantley High School, starting at 9 a.m.

Organizational meetings for 1994 of Orange Baseball Association Inc. will be held at the Lake Brantley High School caferteria on Sunday, January 9 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, January 16 at 7 p.m.

All officials interesting in officiating high school baseball should plan to attend.

For more information, contact: Tom Storey (831-0130), Fred Ryan (775-5505), or Don Trawick (830-8835).



PRO FOOTBALL

1 p.m. - WESH 2, New York Jets at Buffalo Bills. (L) □4 p.m. - WCPX 6, Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Denver Broncos, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28



Roslyn Jackson (No. 00, left) and her Lyman teammates will play in a

tournament at Evans High School this week while Joelle Townsend (No. 00,

right) and the Lake Mary Rams will play in the Titusville-Astronaut event.

Seminole County public high school girls' basketball teams - plus the Orangewood Christian School squad the holiday break is a little shorter than it was supposed to be,

Lake Howell, Lyman, and Orangewood will be the first to take the court as they open play in the Evans Christmas Tournament Tuesday at Maynard Evans High School on Silver Star Road in Orlando.

The Evans tournament could feature a matchup of two undefeated state-ranked teams as the Silver Hawks are 15-0 and ranked No. 3 in Class 5A while the Orangewood Rams are 8.0 and ranked No. 6 in Class B for schools without football).

The other three local teams that will be busy this week - Seminole, Lake Mary, and Lake Brantley will begin play Thursday afternoon in the Lady Astronaut Holiday **Classic at Titusville-Astronaut High** School.

The Tribe and Patriots will square off at 2:30 p.m., while the Rams will take on the host War Eagles at 4:30 p.m.

BOYS ALSO IN ACTION

SANFORD - The girls' teams won't be the only ones cutting their vacations short as the Seminole and Ovledo boys' teams will also be hitting the road to play in tournaments starting Monday while the Orangewood Christian boys will be

Stuart to compete in the Tiger Holiday Tournament at Martin County High School, while the Lions will make the bus ride to Rockledge High School to take part In the Kiwanis Tournament.

The young Semmole team has been showing signs of coming together as a team of late as it has won five of its last six games to improve its overall record to a county best 8-3, a record it shares with Lyman.

The local quintet has been getting strong performances from guards Eric Roberts and Brad Traina and 6-foot, 7-inch center Andre Hall. They will need to be at their best when they take on highly respected Palm Beach Gardens at 6 p.m. in their opening game of the tournament that will run through Wednesday.

The tournament will also be a homecoming of sorts for head coach Bob Traina, who was the head coach at Martin County before taking over the reins at Seminole.

Ovledo (5-6) will be looking to get back to its winning ways when it takes on Eau Gallie at 4:30 p.m. This event will also run through Wednesday. The Lions have been led by the play of guard Ben Boss and center Brian Hendrix.

In the CNIT at Maitland, Orangewood will joined by Hollywood Christian High School, Bayshore 🗆 See Hoops, Page 3B

Roche's 600 series topped twice by Van Gelder

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Sometimes your best just isn't quite good enough.

Jimmy Roche was one of only two bowlers to roll two 600 series during the week at Bowl America-Sanford.

The only problem was the other kegler to turn the trick, Ron Van Gelder, posted his 600s in the same league as Roche and both totals were a little higher.

Van Gelder tallied a week's best 647 in the Friday Nite Mixed League to nip Roche's 643 and then put up a 638 in the Beer:30 City League to edge Roche's 626, a total that was matched by Jim Moyer.

The only other 600 series turned in by the men was a 621 by Curtis Sinnett, also in the Beer:30 City League.

The 600 series score was a very exclusive district among the women as only Dory Jackson was able to reach that lofty plateau. Jackson rolled a 609 in the Thursday Night Mixed League.

The men's highest individual game of the week was a 266 turned in by **Roche** in the Beer:30 City League. The only person to come

close was Ron Stafford, who posted a 256 in Hunter, 191. the Friday Nite Mixed League.

The highest individual game for the women came again from Dory Jackson, who had a 227 game in her 609 series. Liss Finnerty came close with a 224 in the McGuire's Canvas Mixed League.

The indivual league results: McGUIRE'S CANVAS MIXED

Men: Series - Al Beron, 588; Doug Lanter, 575; Game - Charles Lansing, 224; Lanler, 224.

Women: Series - Dorine MacAteer, 560; Phyllis Mott, 552: Game - Lisa Finnerty, 224: Cathy McNabb, 209.

Mon: Series - Don Myers, 568; Glenn Jones, 543; Game - Jones, 204; Myers, 199. Women: Series - Dory Jackson, 609; Ruth

Burk. 591; Game -- Jackson, 227; Burk 213. SANFORD PINBUSTERS

Men: Berles - Don Bangs, 567; Elmer Stufflet, 514; Game - Stufflet, 209; Bangs, 201.

Women: Berles - Agnes Ognosky, 522; Barbara Richards, 486; Joyce Hunter, 460, Helen Dechelle, 460; Game - Ognosky, 202;

FRIDAY NITE MIXED Mon: Series - Ron Van Gelder, 647; Jimmy Roche, 643; Don Gorman Sr., 590; Game --Ron Stafford, 256; Bobby Player, 240. Women: Series — Wendy Gorman, 586; Dottie Roberson, 536; Game — Wendy Corman, 201; Robin Butler, 201

WASHDAY DROPOUTS Mon: Bories - Elmer Stuffet, 578; Red Roland, 565; Game - Stufflet, 227; Roland,

206. Women: Series - Maxine Ekern, 476; Cami Meyers, 451: Game - Ekern, 165: Meyers, 165.

MARDELL'S LADIES

Beries - Jean Poretti, 568; Dory Jackson, 542; Nancy Johnson, 532; Margo Butler, 526. Game - Brendia Councils, 219; Poretti, 210; Johnson, 208; Carolyn Betts, 206.

BEER:30 CITY LEAGUE

Series - Ron Van Gelder, 638; Jim Moyer, 626; Jimmy Roche, 626; Curtis Sinnott, 621. -Game - Jimmy Roche, 266; Stan Kmitt, 240; Van Gelder, 235, 211, 193; Sinnott, 227, 200, 194; Al Beron, 224; Moyer, 219, 215, 192.

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STATS & STANDINGS

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NEW YORK - N	BA individual scoring.

field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Dec. 23: Scoring G FG FT Pts Avg

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Robinson, S.A.	26	254	216	726 27.9
K. Malone, Utah	26	250	167	672 25.8
Richmond, Sac.	20	176	119	502 25.1
Olajuwon, Hou.	24	239	124	602 25.1
Barkley, Phoe.	23	210	131	567 24.7
Wilkins, Atl.	22	179	148	526 23.9
Manning, LAC	18	173	75	423 23.5
Rice, Mia.	22	201	67	502 22.8
Ewing, N.Y.	21	173	119	466 22.2
Coleman, N.J.	24	176	162	526 21.9
K. Johnson, Phoe.	23	187	125	502 21.8
Mourning, Char.	25	171	203	545 21.8
Miller, Ind.	22	150	138	476 21.6

Oregon St.); Hoosier Classic at Indianapolis (Texas Christian at Indiana: Princeton vs. W. Kentucky); Rainbow Classic at Honolulu (Clemson vs. Evansville; Army at Hawaii); Shootout Spokane at Spokane. Wash. (New Hampshire at Gonzaga; William & Mary vs. Samford); Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans (Southern U. at New Orleans; George Washington vs. Coastal Carolina). EAST

Coppin St. at Pittsburgh: Seton Hall at Wagner. SOUTH

Jackson St. at Memphis St.; Pikeville at Murray St. MIDWEST

Cent. Connecticut St. at Daylon; Morehead St. at W. Michigan; Chicago St. at Wis. Green Bay; Stanford at Wisconsin. SOUTHWEST Oklahoma al Texas. FAR WEST Butler at Sacramento St.

Tuesday, Dec. 28

TOURNAMENTS Championship of: Coors Light Classic: Far West Classic; Hoosler Classic; Shootoul Spokane; Sugar Bowl Tournament. First round of: ASU-Tribune Classic at Tempe, Ariz. (N. Arizona at Arizona SI.; Villanova vs. Mississippi SI.); Big Island Invitational at Hilo. Hawaii (Connecticut vs. Texas Arlington; Chaminade vs. Ohio U.; Tennessee Tech at Hawaii-Hilo; Creighton vs. La Salle); Cowboy Shootout at Casper, Wyo. (Idaho SI. at Wyoming; Old Dominion vs. Ulah SI.); Fiesta Bowl Classic at Tucson, Ariz. (Fordham at Arizona; Auburn vs. Michigani). Hall of Fanie Classic at TOURNAMENTS Ariz. (Fordham at Arizona: Auburn vs. Michigani) Hall of Fanie Classic al Springfield, Mass. (Hartford vs. Massachusetts: Holstra vs. Maryland): Ione Classic at New Rochelle, N.Y. (Lafayette at Iona; St. Francis, N.Y. vs. George Mason); Lowcountry Basketball Classic at North Charleston, S.C. (Penn St. at Coll. of Charleston; Delaware St. vs. Alabama); Music City Invitational at Nashville, Tenn. (Harvard at Vanderbilt; Bucknell vs. Illinois St.); Rainbow Classic at Honolulu (Flerida St.); Rainbow Classic at Honolulu (Flerida vs. Oklatoma St.; UC Santa Barbara vs. Louisville); US West Cellular Air Time Tournament al Seattle (Penn at Washington;

Tournament at seame (Penn at Washington, Pacific U. vs. Georgia). EAST Niagara at Boston U.; St. Joseph's at Duquesne; Kent at Siena; Dartmouth at Vermont; Mount St. Mary's, Md. at West

SOUTH Drake vs. Detroit Mercy at the Tallahassee Civic Center; Navy at Fla. International; Albany, Ga. at Florida A&M; Virginia Tech at Florida Atlantic; James Madison at Furman; San Francisco at Kentucky; Win-throp at LSU; Loyola. III. at Morgan S1.; UCLA vs. N. Carolina St. at Greensboro Collseum; SW Texas St. at NE Louisiana; Texas. San Antonio at NW Louisiana; Texas-San Antonio at NW Louislana; outhern Cal at South Florida; Mercer at Tennessee: Minnesota at Virginia.

MIDWEST NE Illinois at Cent. Michigan; Baylor at Mo. Kanias City; Marquelte at N. Illinois. SOUTHWEST Texas Southern at Arkansas; Stephen F.Austin at North Texas. FAR WEST

W. Washington at Brigham Young; N. Iowa at Cal St. Fullerion; W. Oregon at Montana; Colorado at Nevada; E. Washington at S. Utah.

Wednesday, Dec. 29 TOURNAMENTS

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Maine at Buffalo; Texas Tech at Seton Hall.

SOUTH UCLA vs N. Carolina SI. at Greensboro, N.C.; Iona at George Masun; Southwest Texas at NE Louislana; Furman at New Orleans; Texas-San Antonio at NW Louisiana: Navy at SE Louisiana: Fairfield at Tulano.

MIDWEST Miami, Ohio at Cincinnati; Evansville at Indiana St.; Wichita St. at Iowa St.; Stetson at Loyola, III.; Nebraska at N. Iowa; Butler at Purdue; SE Missouri at W. Illinois; Youngstown St. at Wis.-Green Bay. SOUTHWEST

California at Southern Me

FAR WEST FAR WEST Santa Clara at Idaho; Colorado St. at N. Arizona; Oregon at San Diego; Connecticut at Stanford; Drake at UC Irvine; CS Northridge at UC Santa Barbara; Southern Utah at Utah; Arizona at Weber St. TOURNAMENTS

N.Y. Jets First rounds of: Florida Tournament at Gainesville (Florida vs. Penn; Ohio St. vs. Southern Miss.); La Salle invitational at Philadeiphia (La Salle vs. Towson St.; Mt. St. Mary's vs. Morehead St.); Maryland Dial Indianapolis New England Classic at College Park, Md. (Maryland vs. Md.-Eastern Shore; Loyola-Md. vs. Washing-ton); Mlami Christmas Teurnament at Mlami (Mlami vs. Fleride Atlantic; Flerida International vs. Lafayette); Oklahoma Hol-Iday Classic at Norman, Ok. (Oklahoma vs. Michigan; Oral Roberts vs. Southern U.); Villanova Wildcat Tournament at Villanova. Pa. (Villanova vs. Manhatlan: Fordham vs. Monmouth): Wagner Christmas Tournament at Staten Island, N.Y. (Wagner vs. Howard; Boston U. vs. Xavier-Ohio). Final of Rutgers Tournament Tuesday, Dec. 29 EAST Hartford at Cent. Connecticut; Georgia Tech at Rider; Maine at St. Bonaventure. SOUTH

Citrus Bew At Orlando Penn State (9-2) vs. Tennessee (9-1-1), 1 p.m. (ABC) Flesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. Miami (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-2), 1 p.m. (NBC) Carquest Bewl At Miami Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4), 1:30

At Dallas Texas A&M (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (10-1), 4:30 p.m. (NBC)

At Pasadena, Calif. UCLA (8-3) vs. Wisconsin (9-1-1), 4:30 p.m. (ABC) Heritage Bowl At Atlanta Southern U. (9-1) vs. South Carolina State (8-3), 4:30 p.m.

Nebraska (11-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), 8 p.m. (NBC) Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Florida (10-2) vs. West Virginia (11-0), 8:30 p.m. (ABC) Saturday, Jan. 15 East-West Shrine Classic At Stanford, Calif. East vs. West, 4p.m. (ESPN)

North vs. South, 2 p.m. (ESPN) Hula Bewi At Honolulu College All-Stars vs. Hawall All-Stars, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

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Burger, offensive guards; and James Williams, defensive tackle, for Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS - Agreed to

terms with Eddle Anderson, safety, and Jeff Jaeger, kicker, on three-year contracts. PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Activated

Dave Hoffman, linebacker, SOCCER National Professional Soccer League CLEVELAND CRUNCH — Activated Otto Orf, goalkeeper, from the disabled list. Deactivated Shawn Ray, goalkeeper. DAYTON DYNAMO — Extended the con-tract of Terry Nicholl, coach, through 1995. COLLEGE

COLLEGE

Television HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

4 p.m. - SC, CBA All Stars vs. Olymplakos

BOWLING

Sp.m. — SUN, ABC World Team Challenge HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 7 p.m. — SC, FHSAA Class 4A State Championship: Bradenton-Southeast vs. Panama City.Rey PRO FOOTBALL

Noon - ESPN, NFL GameDay 12:30 p.m. - WESH 2, NFL Live 12:30 p.m. - WCPX 6, NFL Today 1 p.m. - WESH 2, New York Jets at Buffalo Billis, (L)

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Rose Bowl

OLD DOMINION - Extended the contract of Oliver Purnell, men's basketball coach. through March 1998. TV/RADIO

Orange Bowl At Miami

Saturday, Jan. 22 Senier Bewi Mebile, Ala.

at Denver Broncos. (L) 8 p.m. — ESPN, Kansas City Chiefs at Minnesota Vikings. (L) GOLF 3 p.m. - WFTV 9, Wendy's 3-Hour

NY Ranger TOURNAMENTS First round of: Hoss's Red Flash Classic at Loretto, Pa. (St. Francis, Pa., vs. Portland; Bucknell vs. Buffalo). New Jersey Philadelph Washingto NY Islande Bucknell vs. Burraio). Finals of: Auburn Dial Classic; Baylor Lady Bear Classic; Brigham Young Holiday Classic; Central Florida Holiday Classic; Chippewa Classic; Coastal Carolina Classic; Dartmouth Invitational; Georgia Southern Invitational; Giner Content Tampa Bay Pittsburgt

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NFL STANDINGS

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aled ek: 1. Arkansas (7-0) beat Tulsa 93-91, OT. 2. North Carolina (9-1) beat Pittsburgh

3. Duke (6-0) beat lowa 79-76.

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6. Kansas (11-1) beat Furman 101-60; beat No. 12 Indiana 86-83, OT. Michigan (5-1) beat Central Michigan

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14. Georgia Tech (7-1) beat Mount St. Mary's, Md. 79-62.

15. Connecticut (7-0) beat Fairfield 75-57. 16. Minnesota (7-2) beat San Jose State

66 53 17. Wisconsin (6-0) beat Mississippi Valley State 115-79.

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Ohio State 69-67. 19. Illinois (6-2) beat Jackson State 79-63;

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Louisville 78-73, OT.

MEN'S SCHEDULE The major college basketball schedule through Dec. 30: Sunday, Dec. 26 No games scheduled

Monday, Dec. 27 TOURNAMENTS First round of: Coors. Light Classic at Fresno. Calif. (Montana St. at Fresno St.; CS Northridge vs. Washington St.); ECAC Holi day Festival at New York (Fairleigh Dickinson at St. John's: Temple vs. Georgia Tech): Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. (Portland vs. Oregon; N.C. Wilmington vs.

Championship of: ASU-Tribune Classic; Cowboy Shootout: ECAC Holiday Festival: Hall of Fame Classic; Iona Classic; Lowcountry Basketball Classic; Music City In-vitational; US West Cellular Air Time Tournament. Semifinals of: Big Island Invitational; Rainbow Classic. First round of: Albertson's Holiday Classic at Bolse, Idaho (Slippery Rock at Bolse St.) SW Louislana vs. Alcorn St.): All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City (E. Kenlucky vs. Oklahoma: Texas Tech vs. Tulsa); Cable Car Classic al Santa Clara, Calif. (Holy Cross at Santa Clara; N.C., Charlotte vs. Butler); Cessna Class': at Wichita, Kan. (Monmouth N.J. at Wichila St.; Arkansas St. vs. Jackson St.); Dr Pepper Classic at Chattanooga, Tenn. (Alabama St. at Tn. Chattanooga; American U. vs. South Alabama); Golden Harvest Classic at Kansas City, Mo. (Rhode Island vs. Kansas; Southern Meth. vs. E. (Rider at Stetson; Northeastern vs. Lo. western); Lobo Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M. (Middle Tenn. at New Mexico; St. Bonaventure vs. Rice); Marist Classic at Poughkeepsle, N.Y. (Buffalo at Marist; Drexel vs. St. Peter's); MVP Holiday Classic at Toledo, Ohio (Columbia at Toledo; Dela ware vs. Murray St.); Seton Hall-Meadowlands Tournament at East Rutherford, N.J. (San Diego at Seton Hall; Manhattan vs. Stanford); Spartan Classic at Hannaharan vs. Stantovy, span an Crassic at East Lansing, Mich. (Bowling Green at Michigan St.; Cornell vs. Georgia Southern); Sun Carnival Classic at El Paso; Texas (Pepperdine at Texas-El Paso; Va. Com-monwealth vs. Iowa St.). EAST Colgate at Syracuse. SOUTH Detroit Mercy vs. Albany, Ga. at the Tallahassee Civic Center; Bryan at Austin Peay; N.C.-Greensboro at Citadel; Drake at

Florida A&M; Wagner at Miami; Lehigh at Tulane. MIDWEST

Alaska Anchorage at Ball St.; Mississippi at Bradley; Robert Morris at Cincinnati; North Park at III. Chicago; Grambling St. at Wisconsin; Cent. Connecticut St. at Youngstown St. SOUTHWEST

Utah at Texas. FAR WEST

Iowa at UC Irvine. WOMEN How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poil fared

this week: 1. Tennessee (8-0) be af No. 6 Colorado 84-82

- OT; beat No. 10 Louisiana Tech, 94-60. 2. Iowa (5-0) beat West Virginia 69-57. 3. Penn State (5-0) beat Niagara 83-56. 4. Connecticut (7-0) did not play. 5. North Carolina (6-0) did not play.
- 6. Colorado (7.1) lost to No. 1 Tennessee 86-82, OT.

7. Texas Tech (7-1) boat Oklahoma 80-75. B. Vanderbilt (7-2) beat No. 22 George

Washington 60-58. 9. Southern Cal (5-0) beat Stephen F. Austin 78-64

10. Louisiana Tech (6-3) beat Baylor 78-68;

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14. Ohio St. (4-1) beat Kentucky 94-81. 15. Auburn (5-3) did not play. 16. Purdue (8-2) beat Puerto Rico National

Team 93.59; lost to Mississippi 62-54; beat DePaul, 75 66. 17. Kansas (6-1) beat Missouri-Kansas City,

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terAmerican U. 112/34. beat DePaul 74-51; beat Mississippi 76 62. 20. Maryland (4/2) did not play. 21. Hawall (7-1) lost to Oregon State 85-63. 22. George Washington (3/2) lost to No. 8 Vanderbilt 60-58. 23. Northwestern (7.0) beat Boston College 86-59; beat Northeastern 76-67. 24. Oktahoma State (4.2) beat Louisville 76-60; lost to UNLV 60-55. 25. Georgia (6-2) did not play.

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

The women's major college basketball schedule through Dec. 30: Monday, Dec. 27 MIDW EST

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W. Michigan at Long Beach St, TOURNAMENTS First round of Rutgers Tournament at Piscataway, N.J. (Drexet vs. Colorado; Rutgers vs. Rhode Island).

Texas A&M at LSU; SW Louisiana at Nicholls St. MIDWEST South Florida at III,-Chicago;

N.C. Greensboro at Kent; Illinois St. at Marquette. SOUTHWEST SW Missouri at Arkansas. FAR WEST

Providence vs. Old Dominion at Missoula. Mont.: San Jose St. at Loyola Marymount: CS Sacramento at Nevada: Pacific at St. Mary's, Calif.

TOURNAMENTS First rounds of: Auburn Dial Classic at Auburn, Ala. (Auburn vs. NE Illinois, West Virginia vs. Northeastern); Baylor Lady Beac Classic at Waco, Texas (Baylor vs. Texas Southern; Lamar vs. New Mexico Si.); Brigham Young Holiday Classic at Provo, Utah (Brigham Young vs. Gonzaga; Mississippi vs. Siena); Central Fierida Holi-day Classic at Orlando (Fierida St. vs. Richmond; Alabama vs. East Carolina; North Carolina vs. Radford; Cent. Fierida vs. Kentucky); Chippewa Classic at Mt. Pleas-ant, Mich. (Cent. Michigan vs. Duquesne; Michigan St. vs. Vermoni); Coastal Carolina Classic at Conway, S.C. (Coastal Carolina vs. TOURNAMENTS Michigan SI, vs. Vermont): Coastal Carolina Classic at Conway, S.C. (Coastal Carolina vs. Austin Peay; Georgia SI, vs. South Carolina): Dartmouth Invitational at Hanover, N.H. (Dartmouth vs. Long Island U.; Army vs. New Hampshire): Georgia Southern Invitational at Statesboro, Ga. (Georgia Southern vs. Campbell: Rice vs. Tennessee St.): Hilton Head Super Shootout at Hilton Head, S.C. (Clemson vs. Ohio U.; Morgan St. vs. Penn St.): Pitt Invitational at at Hilton Head, S.C. (Clemion vs. Onle U.; Morgan St. vs. Penn St.); Pitt Invitational at Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh vs. Canisius: Ball St. vs. Lehigh); Rev. Joseph Cahili Tournament at Jamaica, N.Y. (St. John's vs. Coppin St.; Georgia vs. Kansas); St. Peter's Tournament at Jarsey City, N.J. (St. Peter's vs. Texas Tech: Liberty vs. Massachusetts); Southern Cat. Chaldmark Classific at Los Angelen Cai Christmas Classic at Los Angeles (Southern Cal vs. W. Michigan; Houston vs. Iowa); Texaco Hawk Classic at Philadelphia (St. Joseph's vs. Delaware; Creighton vs. Virginia); Virginia Tech-Diamond Club Classic at Blacksburg, Va. (Virginia Tech vs. Colgate: Appalachian St. vs. William & Mary). Finals of: Florida Tournament: La Salle

Invitational; Maryland Dial Classic: Miami Christmas Tournament; Oklahoma Holiday Classic; Villanova Wildcat Tournament; Wagner Christmas Tournamen

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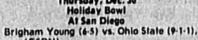
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MIDWEST American U. at Akron': Purdue at Bradley: Miami, Ohio at Butler: Stetson at Chicago St.; Yale at Cincinnali: N.C.Greensboro at Dayton: S. Illinois at Evansville: Holy Cross at Iowa St.; Mo.-St. Louis at Iowa St.; Tennessee at Memphis St.; Middle Tenn. at Mo.Kansas City: E. Illinois at N. Illinois; SE Missouri at St. Louis: Wright St. at W. Illinois; Cleveland St. at Wis.Green Bay; Youngstown St. at Wis.Milwaukee: Utah at Wisconsin.

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Friday, Dec. 31 Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Indiana (8-3), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Peach Bowl At Atlanta Clemson (8-3) vs. Kentucky (6-5), 6 p.m.

(ESPN) Gator Bowl At Jacksonville Alabame (8-3-1) vs. North Carolina (10-2), 7

p.m. (TBS)

Alame Bowl At San Antonio Iowa (6-5) vs. California (8-4), 9:30 p.m. (ESPN)



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Saturday, Jan. 1 Hall of Fame Bowl At Tampa Michigan (7-4) vs. North Carolina State (7-4), 11 a.m. (ESPN)

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Sheepshead provide winter fun

The sheepshead is perhaps the most popular of all winter species. Shaped like a glant bream and lined with black vertical stripes, sheepshead will sometimes attain weights to 10 or 12 pounds.

Notorious bait-stealers. sheepshead are fond of fiddler crabs or live shrimp. Most serious anglers catch their own fiddler crabs at low tide, pack them in damp sand, and then go fishing.

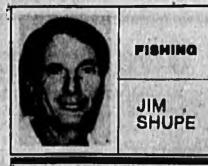
These fish respond well to chum. Crafty old-timers scrape barnacles from pilings or use crushed oysters to concentrate the fish in a small area.

Getting bites is no problem hooking a sheepshead is quite another matter.

The best strategy is to fish straight down and to use as little weight as possible. I like to slowly move my balt around, and force a biting sheepshead into really taking the bait. I strike as soon as I detect the least resistance.

Once hooked, sheepshead are powerful adversaries. For this reason, fairly stout tackle is prudent when fishing near barnacle-encrusted pilings and other structures.

Tackle for these fish is pretty simple; a cane pole works just fine. Special hooks are made specifically for sheepshead, ditches and cow pastures into



because these fish can actually crush hooks that are not superstrong.

Sheepshead are always present around jettles, bridge pilings, and docks. They will also gather around channel markers.

One of my favorite spots is a hole at the tip of the north lettics at Ponce Inlet. Each winter, schools of glant sheepshead move into this spot, where they cagerly attack live shrimp or

Addler crabs Sheepshead are not only fun to catch, they are also good cating. Their tough scales make them a challenge to filet, but the white each passing cold front. meat is delicious.

C'IUPE'S SCOOP Sheepshead are a great species for kids because they are always plentiful and cooperative.

FISHING FORECAST Puzzle Lake will be hot with the current low water conditions. Bass are forced out of the

the main channel, where they are like ducks in a barrel. Large shiners on the deep bends are good bets for heavyweight bass. Stripers and sunshines are beginning to hit in Lake Monroe and around the I-4 bridge.

Flounder are beginning to steal the show at Bebastian Inlet, where they are hitting finger mullet bounced slowly across the rocky bottom. Bluefish are also thick. Reds and snook are also being caught on a regular basis.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that wreck fishing has been outstanding when boats can get out. Lots of cobia and a few grouper are being caught on most wrecks. Also expect good bottom fishing on inshore reefs such as Pelican Flats and 8-A.

Inside the Port, look for plenty of sheepshead and flounder. Trout and redfish will be moving on and off the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers with

Bluefish and sheepshead are the top attractions at Ponce Inlet while redfish, drum, and flounder are also mixed in for good measure. Live or fresh dead shrimp are the top balts. The shrimp are also running in the

KNOWN; and WHOSE LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS IS: 415 Oak Hill area. Shrimpers can Wilshire Drive, Casselberry, FL call LeFils Fish Camp for the 32707 tides, etc. FIED that an action to foreclose

'NASCAR on Ice' Bodine backing U.S. bobsled effort

By PAUL NOWELL Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, N.C. - Stock car racer Geoff Bodine wanted to scream after he watched another medlocre performance by the U.S. bobsled team at the 1992 Olympics.

Bodine, a former Daytona 500 winner and one of NASCAR's current crop of stars, remembers muttering to his family: "I wonder how we'd do with a real driver?"

That's when Bodine, who makes his living driving a 600-horsepower Ford Thunderbird at speeds approaching 200 mph on the Winston Cup circuit, got hooked on a sport that gets little

Bo-Dyn. He also helped start a nonprofit organization, the USA Bobsled Project, to support the American bobsled athletes.

The Bo-Dyn sled uses many of the design concepts developed on race tracks. It has a aerodynamic shape and a high-tech chassis, which unlike the European sleds, can be tuned for a specific bobsled run.

The sled has been tested at Olympic runs at Calgary, Lake Placid and Lillehammer, Bodine left this week for Calgary, where Bo-Dyn sleds are expected to be used by the Americans in a World Cup race.

"The Europeans say it usually takes five to six years to develop a new sled," he said. "We've been in business for less than 18 months so we're happy with our progress."

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT icans with Disabilities Act, per-OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT sons needing a special accom-modalion to participate in this OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven days SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION Case Ne: 12-2213-CA Divisien: 14-K NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 1/k/a NCNB MORTGAGE CORPORATION, prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8776 (V); via Florida Relay Service. Plaintiff

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IN AND FOR

RAFAEL PEREZ and

MARTHA H. PEREZ. If living.

and all unknown parties claim-ing by, through, under or against the above named De-fendents who are not known to

be dead or alive, whether said

unknown parties may claim an interest as spouses, heirs, de-

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through, under or against the said RAFAEL PEREZ or

MARTHA H. PEREZ; STATE F A R M M U T U A L AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

COMPANY, I/u/b/o DIANE MELBAR; JOHN DOE and

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: RAFAEL PEREZ and MARTHA H. PEREZ, If living.

and all unknown parties claim-ing by. through, under or against RAFAEL PEREZ and MARTHA H. PEREZ who are not known to be dead or alive,

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

a morigage on the following property in Seminole County,

Florida: LOT 1, BLOCK B, SUM

MERSET NORTH SECTION 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages

38 and 39, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride. has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written datenses. If any,

to II on GARY A. GIBBONS, Esquire, of Gibbons, Smith,

Cohn & Arnett, P.A., Plaintiff's

atlorney, whose address is 3321 Henderson Boulevard, Post Of-fice Box 2177, Tampa, Florida

33601, within 30 days aller the

first publication, and file the original with the Clerk of this

Court either before service on

Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-ately thereafter; othrwise a

default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint. DATED December 22, 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT

(SEAL)

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Publish: December 26, 1993 & January 2, 1994 DEM-251 OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA Case No. 73-1221-CA-14K GENERAL JURISDICTION BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, N.A., AS TRUSTEE UNDER THAT CERTAIN POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT

PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATE SERIES 1992 9.

FOR RTC MORTGAGE

DATED AS OF AUGUST 1, 1992.

VS. BARBARA DEAN, ET AL., Defendanis. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will, on the 27th day of January, 1974, at 11:00 a.m., at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE

County, Florida, lo wit: LOT 2. OF BLOCK G OF SWEETWATER CLUB UNIT 1. A SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK IS PAGE 24. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: BANKER TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. N.A., ETC., VS. BARBARA DEAN, ETAL.,

Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 North Park Avenue, Sulle N. 301, Senford, Florida 32771 at least live days prior to the proceeding. Telephone (407) 723-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-000-955-0771 (TDD), or 1 000 955 8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. WITNESS my hand and of

ficial seal of said Court this 21st day of December, 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK

By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case Ne. 173-2211-CA-14-L SECURITY PACIFIC HOUS-ING SERVICES, INC. & Delaware corporation, licensed to do business in Florida

Plaintiff. MICHAEL C. DRAMIS and HOPE M. DRAMIS, including any unknown spouses of the above Defendants, as well as their unknown heirs, devisees. grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and/or trustees and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the above Defendants, and all parties having any right, claim, title or interest in the real property herein described, Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MICHAEL C. DRAMIS and HOPE M. DRAMIS, Including any unknown spouses of the above, as well as their unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and/or trustees and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against MICHAEL C. DRAMIS and HOPE M. DRAMIS.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose on the following real property and to replevy the following personal property in Seminole County, Florida:

THAT PART OF LOT 2. UNRECORDED PLAT OF DRAMIS ACRES, BEING DE-SCRIBED AS FOLLOWSI COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST & OF THE SOUTHEAST & OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 3) EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN NORTH BY DEG 43'9" EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST W OF THE SOUTHEAST & FOR 284.54 FEET TO THE NORTH 200 DI FEET TO THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 21 THENCE RUN 5 00 DEG. 02'34" WEST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 2 FOR 1844.17 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE SOUTH OD DEG. 02'34" WEST 175.66 FEET TO THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY DF STATE ROAD NO. 44: THENCE RUN SOUTH 80 DEG. 53'40" EAST ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY 227.15 FEET, THENCE RUN NORTH OD DEG 02'34" EAST 212.66 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH NO DEG. 43'M" WEST 224.32 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING and ONE 1990 HOMES OF MERIT PINE MANOR MOBILE HOME

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Legal Notices #HMLCP28473716044B, Including ONE AIR CONDITIONING UNIT, Serial #1690C64085. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on Marshall G. Reissman, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 530 North Reg Street, Suile 111, Tampa, Florida 33607, on or before January 24, 1994,

and file the original with the Clerk of the Court, either before service on Plaintiti's attorney or immediately thereafter: other-wise a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint. DATED December 15, 1993. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: December 19, 26, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 173-1900-CA-14-L PARNETT MORTGAGE COM-PANY, a Fiorida corporation. Plaintiff,

DEM-171

ROBERT C. BRITT: et. al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 340, OAK FOREST, UNIT THREE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, pages #2 and #3, public records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on January 25, 1994.

In Accordance with the Amer Icans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accom-modation to participate in this proceeding should contact Mark Van Bever, Court Administrator not later than five days prior to the proceeding at 2725 SI. Johns S1., Bidg. C. 2nd Floor, Melbourne, FL 32940, Telephone 407/433-3171 [1/800-955-877] (TDD), or 1/800-955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial Seal of said Court this 21st day of December, 1993.

(Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE **Clerk of the Circuit Court** By: Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk Publish: December 26, 1993 & January 2, 1994 #HMLCP28473736044A/ DEM-237

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attention in the Southeast.

Bodine soon got a close-up look at the sport. He took a ride down the bobsled run at Lake Placid, N.Y., the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics, and gained a lot of respect for the

Bodine isn't afraid to mlx it up on the track with Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt. But the ride down the icy run with Olympic hopeful Bruce Rossellt gave him the scare of his life.

"I prayed: 'Lord, please keep me in here. If I fall out I may never be able to race again." he said during an interview at his race shop near Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Challenged to take the driver's seat, Bodine accepted.

"I couldn't say no, even though I wanted to," he said. "Here was this hot shot race car driver being dared to drive: I had no choice."

Things went well until Bodine, with Rosselli in the back of the two-man sled, hit the wall on the final turn. It's a dangerous thing to do something stock car drivers are only too familiar with when they take the wheel.

"I looked at the sled and I saw that I bent the frame," Bodine said. "So I told Bruce, 'Well, I'm going to have to buy you a new bobsled." "

But he didn't want to buy him another European model.

Bodine pondered for a few days on just what he could do to help the American bobsled team compete against the better-equipped and more experienced Europeans at the 1994 Winter Olympics at Lillehammer, Norway.

He called his friend Bob Cunco, president of Chassis Dynamics in Oxford, Conn. The company designed race cars for Bodine before he moved to North Carolina from Chemung, N.Y., to compete in Winston Cup racing.

"I felt with all of our racing technology and money we should be able to build a bobsled in the USA." Bodine said.

So far, Bodine has spent \$130,000 of his own money on a new sled, which is aptly named the

Bobsledding has been dominated by the European teams for decades. The last time the United States won a gold medal in bobsledding was 1936. The last U.S. medal - a bronze - was won in 1956.

"Bobsledding is the NASCAR of Europe," says Joe Huff, director of the USA Bobsled Project, which is based in Greensboro.

The American sled has drawn accolades from athletes.

Brian Shimer, the World Cup champion, put it this way: "It's the difference between a Yugo and a Porsche."

Bodine said he has no assurance the Americans will use the new sleds at the 1994 Olympics. If they do, there's also no guarantee they will win a medal.

He insists he's not doing it for financial gain.

"We don't plan to sell any sleds," he said. "We're not doing it to make any money or get free trips. I'm paying my own way to Calgary. I'm doing this to help our athletes.

"We want to plant a seed and hope that it grows," he said. "I just hope it encourages other people to pick out their favorite Olympic sport and do what they can to help the athletes, who have to sacrifice a lot to compete in the Olympics."

The USA Bobsled Project has received backing from several large corporations, including IBM, as well as from fans. Huff receives checks in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$100 from people all over the United States.

Many of those fans also happen to like stock car racing.

When Huff brought the bobsled to Winston Cup tracks during the 1992-93 season. It drew large crowds.

"Everywhere I went, race fans would tell me bobsledding is their favorite winter sport," he said. "They blow their car horns and give us the thumbs-up sign."

Soccer -

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Daytona Beach-Seabreeze. Other past state champions playing in this year's tournament include Clearwater Central Catholic (1981, 1983, 1986, 1989, 1990, and 1991), Winter Park (1979), Tampa-Leto (1985 and 1987), Tallahassee-Leon (1988), and Bishop Moore (1979. 1980, and 1982).

Completing the pack are Dr. Phillips. Edgewater, and Melbourne.

On both Monday and Tuesday. Edgewater and Hishop Moore will host four games each.

At Bishop Moore, Lake Howell and the Melbourne Bulldogs will open the tournament with an 11

the Leon Lions at 1 p.m.; Lake Brantley challenges the Bloomingdale Bulls at 3 p.m.; and the Bishop Moore Hornets go up against the Scabreeze Sanderabs in the 5 p.m. game.

Play at Edgewater begins at noon, when the Clearwater Central Catholic Marauders play the Dr. Phillips Panthers, After Lyman and Boone battle at 2 p.m., the Winter Park Wildcats and Leto Falcons square off at 4 p.m. Lake Mary takes on the

Edgewater Eagles at 6 p.m. The teams will remain at their sites on Tuesday for winners' and consolation bracket games. Tuesday's schedule for Bishop

a.m. contest. Oviedo takes on Moore has the losers of the Lake Howell-Melbourne and Oviedo-Leon games playing at 11 a.m. with the winners of those same games meeting at 1 p.m. The losers of the Lake Brantley-Bloomingdale and **Bishop Moore-Seabreeze meet at** 3 p.m. with the winners squaring off at 5 p.m.

At Edgewater, the losers of the CCC-Dr. Phillips and Lyman-Boone contests play at noon before the winners of those same games battle at 2 p.m. At 4 p.m., the Winter Park-Leto and Edgewater-Lake Mary losers will tangle while the winners are scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. The tournament is scheduled to run through Thursday.

Hoops –

Continued from 1B

Christian from Tampa, Lake Worth Christian. Belle Glade Christian, University Christlan from Jacksonville, Highlands Christian from Pompano Beach and The First Academy from South Orlando. Hollywood was the Class A state champion last year, while

Bayshore also was in the Class A

Final Four field at Tallahassee. each day at the new Orangewood versity is a 1A power that has 74A). won its district two of the last three years.

Games will be played at 2 Boulevard and turn right into p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. the school.

Lake Worth was ranked in the Christian School gymnasium in top 10 most of last season, Belle Maitland. The gym is located Glade went to the state just off of Interstate-4 at the tournament in 1992, and Uni- Mattland Boulevard exit (Exit

After exiting, turn right and go a half-mile east on Maitland

r 26, 1993 8 Deputy Clerk Deputy Clark January 2, 1994 In accordance with the Amer DEM-235

Legal Notice

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOAND OF ADJUSTMENT JANUARY 24, 1994 4100 P.M.

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

1 JEROME & MARLENE ALBERT - BASA HIV - Planned Uni Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to \$ ft. 7 In, for a pool screen enclosure and from 19 ff. to 7 ff. 7 in, for a pool on Lot 70, Chase Groves, Unit 6, PB 44, Pg 29-31, Section 3-20-30; E side of Cahili Way, 600 ft. N of Brightview Drive. E of Casa Verde Boulevard and 14 mile S of 25th Street. (DIST 5)

2. BURTON A. BINES - BA941-2V - Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 7.45 ft. for a poo screen enclosure on Lot 34, Breckenridge Heights, PB 42, Pg 27-29, Section 1-20-29; the N and of Cricklewood Tarrace, 1,000 If. N of Prince Court and E of Heathrow Boulevard. (DIST 5) 3. ARVIDA JMB PARTNERS II — BA9415V — Planned Unit

Development Zone → Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 20 ft. on Lot 51, Mutrield Village, PB 41, Pg 55-58, Section 12:20:29; NE corner of Promenade Circle (E side of the W end of Promenade

corner of Promenade Circle (E side of the W end of Promenade Circle), 14 mile S of Bridgewater Drive, 16 mile E of Heathrow Boulevard and 15 mile Nof Leke Mary Boulevard. (DIST 5) 4. DONALD R. ABBERTON — BA13-1-7V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft h to 23.37 ft. on Lot 21, Wakiva Hills. Section 7, PB 21, Pg 57 & 58, Section 31-20-27; W side of Regis Court, 530 ft S of Duncan Trail. 14 mile W of West Wekiva Trail, W of Hunt Club Boulevard and N of Sand Lake Road (DIST 3) B. MOBILE HOMES

1. DONALD E. WEAVER -- BA94-1-2TE -- A-S Agriculture Zone --To place 9 mobile homes for tenant dwellings (Renewel) on Tax Parcel 48, Section 3-21-31; W side of DeLeon Street, 750 ft, N of Florida Avenue and % mile N of SR-434. (DIST 2)

2. PAUL D. BEHRENDS - BA94 I JTE - A-1 Agriculture Zone To place a mobile home (Renewal) on Lot J, Block C, Browns Subdivision of Beck Hammock, PB 1, Pg 83, Section 3-20-31; 14 mile E of Cameron Avenue at the end of Canyon Point and 4e mile S of 58-44. (DIST 51

3. PAUL A. HENRIOTT - BA94-1-ITE - A-1 Agriculture Zone To place a mobile home on the E ½ of Lot 26, Palm Hammock, PB 1, Pg 104, Section 18-20-31; N side of Oak Way and ¾ mile E of South

Sanford Avenue. (DIST 5) 4. RANDY DRAKE — BA94-1-STE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — To, place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Lot 7, Block C, Astor Farms, PB 4, Pg 13, Section 00-19-29; N side of Deer Path Lane, 900 1. Wol Orange Avenue and 14 mile N of SR-44. (DIST 1) REGULAR AGENDA

1. STEPHEN K. TIPSWORD - BA14-1-3V - R-IAA Residential Zone - Side yard setback variance from 25 fl. to 0 ft. (north side) for a 6.5 ft. high wood fence on Lot 21, Branlley Cove, PB 21, Pg 91, Section 9-21-29; SW corner of Classic Court and Classic Drive, 14 mile N of Sandlake Road and 1/2 mile W of \$R-434. (DIST 3)

2. LINDA J. ST. PIERRE - BA9414V - R-IAA Residential Zone - Side street selback variance from 31.87 ft. to 21 ft. for a pool screen enclosure to project in front of the main building line and from 31.87 ft. to 24 ft. for a pool on Lot 122, Stillwater, Phase 3, PB 40, Pg 92-94, Section 24 & 27-21-31; NE corner of Lagoon Drive and Hazelton Place, 15 mile E of Stillwater Drive and 12 mile E of SR-434. (DIST 1)

J. LAKE VISTA AT SHADOWBAY, INC. - BA9414V - R-IBB Residential Zone — Front yard setback variance from 20 ft. to 15 ft. for a garage on Lot 5, Lake Vista at Shadowbay, PB 45, Pg 81, Section 4-21-29; W side of Shadowbay Boulevard, 800 ft. N of Montego Inlet Boulevard and W of Weklya Springs Road. (DIST 3) 8. MOBILE HOMES

1. MONICA & RICHARD F. KLETTY III - BA941-4TE - AS Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 1C. Section 12:20:32; W side of Wacassa Trail, 1 mile S of Bow Legs Trail and S of Osceola Road. (DIST 5)

2. RANDALL D. PRIEST, JR. - BA9414TE - A-I Agriculture Zone — To place a mobile home on the 5 413.87 ft. of the E 400.33 ft. of Lot 2, Drews Subdivision, PB 2, Pg 40, Section 13-20-30; NW corner of Sanford Avenue and Oak Street and 1% mile 5 of County Road 427. (DIST 5)

C. SPECIAL EXCEPTION/OTHER

1. RAMON RODIL — BA94-1-15E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit an Adult Congregate Living Facility (ACLF) for up to 16 residents on Lot 1, Woodcrest, Unit 8, PB 23, Pg 18, Section 35-21-30; W side of Howell Branch Road and 700 It, S of Dodd Road. (DIST 1) D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

3. December 20, 1993 — Regular Agenda This public hearing will be held in Room 1028 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, on January 24, 1994, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, ext. 7444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 266.0105. Florida Statutes.

Persons with disabililies needing assistance to participate in any o these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Depart-ment ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, ext. 7941.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN Publish: December 26, 1993 DEM 245

ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed proposals for RFP-174 Alfordable Housing CDBO, SHIP, and HOME Program, will be accepted by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners at the atilices of the Purchasing Division, until 2:00 P.M., focal time, Wednesday, January 19, 1994. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud as soon as possible thereafter in the County Services Building, Room #1026, Board of County Commissioners Auditorium, 1101 E. 1st Street, Sanford, Florida. The person whose duty If is to open bids will decide when closing time has arrived and no bids received after the specified time will be considered. Bids received after the specified time shall be will be considered. Bids received after the specified time shall be

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1101 E. Ist Street Purchasing Division Room 3208, Sanford, Florida. PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING

DIVISION. 1101 E. 151 STREET - ROOM 1200, SANFORD. FLORIDA, NO LATER THAN 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, ON OPENING DUE DATE. PROPOSALS RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE. PROPOSALS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED OR RECEIVED IN ROOM 1028.

NO FACSIMILE OR TELEGRAPHIC BID SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE RFPs 174 Attordable Housing CDBG, SHIP, and HOME Program SCOPE OF WORK: Seminole County is seeking one or more

qualified housing rehabilitation providers to use grant and other funds to rehabilitate housing units alfordable to very low and low income tamilies in Seminole County and/or lis cities. PRE-PROPOSAL meeting scheduled for Thursday, January 6, loss at 100 R 44. County Services Building BCC Conference Room

1994 at 2:00 P.M. County Services Building BCC Conference Room 3000, Third Floor, 1101 E. 1st Street, Sanford, Florida. Complete RFP packages will be available Monday, December 20,

1993 and may be obtained at the Seminole County Services Building, Purchasing Division Third Floor Room 3208, 1101 E. 1st Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, 407-313-1130 at no charge. For further Information contact: Linda C. Jones extension 87112. NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HEREBY CAU-

TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. COUNTY ATTORNEY OR COUNTY STAFF REGARDING THE ABOVE PROPOSAL. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or allhout cause, to waive technicalilies, or to accept the offer which in Its best judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offeror and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County. County Services Building

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Business

IN BRIEF

ACHIEVEMENTS

CPA firm gets raves

SANFORD - Greene, Dycus & Co., P.A., certified Public Accountants, 205 N. Elm Ave., Sanford, recently received notification that its most recent quality review report was unqualified. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. AICPA, requires that CPA firms have a quality review performed by an outside firm once every three years.

An unqualified report means the system of quality control for the accounting and auditing practice of the Sanford firm met the objectives of quality control standards established by AICPA.

The AICPA is a national professional association of CPAs with over 310,000 members in public practice, industry, government and education.

Brown becomes certified

LONGWOOD — Chris Brown, a Longwood Realtor, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist CRS, Designation, by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The CRS designation was presented to Brown during the recent meeting of the Council in Miami.

Brown is a Broker/Salesman with Venture I Properties, Inc., in Longwood, and a member of the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors.

EXPANSIONS

Longwood opens Fidelity branch

LONGWOOD - Fidelity Bank of Florida, a Brevard County Community Bank with headquarters on Merritt Island, will

open a new branch in Longwood on Feb. 1. William B. Wood, President of Fidelity recently announced the appointment of Ray J. D'Andelo as manager of the Longwood branch.

"We are very fortunate to have a man of Ray's caliber to head this bank operation." Wood said. "He is very much a community banker and will carry forward to Longwood our dedication to provide bank services with a personal touch."

D'Angelo is a resident of Lake Mary. From 1989 to 1991 he was Branch Manager and Divisional Banking Officer with Empire of America Federal Savings Bank, in Sanford.

The Longwood office will be at 901 E. S.R. 434, west of 17.92.

Super 8 Motel changes

SANFORD - Super 8 Motel, 4750 W. S.R. 46, at I-4 in Sanford, has recently undergone a change in management and are in the process of making a number of changes designed to upgrade rooms and property. Dick Cartwright is General arter Ne include a 24-hour front desk with on-site management, continental breakfasts, satellite TV, restaurant discounts, special group rates, and many other services for visitors as well as business travelers. For further information, phone Super 8, at 323-3445....

Leadership Seminole bounding forward

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Leadership Semincle is now at the halfway point. This first try at helping future leaders improve community knowledge, is proving extremely successful.

According to Business and Leadership Coordinator Anne Mendheim, with SCC, 34 participants are enrolled in the program.

The next session will be held on Jan. 14, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, with a re-view of such matters as health care costs, the role government, business, health care providers and consumers must play to improve service, deliverability and affordability, and other factors involved in hospital operation and community health needs.

Classes are held for an entire day, once a month. Upcoming classes will include those on education: law and justice; arts, culture & recreation; and transportation.

The program started this past August. Graduation for Leadership Seminole is scheduled for May.

Mendheim said this is the first year for the Leadership program in Seminole County. "They have had this program in other areas for many years," she said, "but

Central Florida Regional Hospital staff RN, Cynthia Zuczuski, left, shows Edwina Midkiff, of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the

we have so much to offer in current challenges in the com- care. A 24 member Board of Seminole County that it's time munity, and recommend we began using it to the advan- strategic plans to improve the tage of people who are on their entire county. way up in the community.

hands-on involvement op- Leadership Seminole is funded portunities. Classes analyze by 10 corporate sponsors in the

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part of the Leadership Seminole program.

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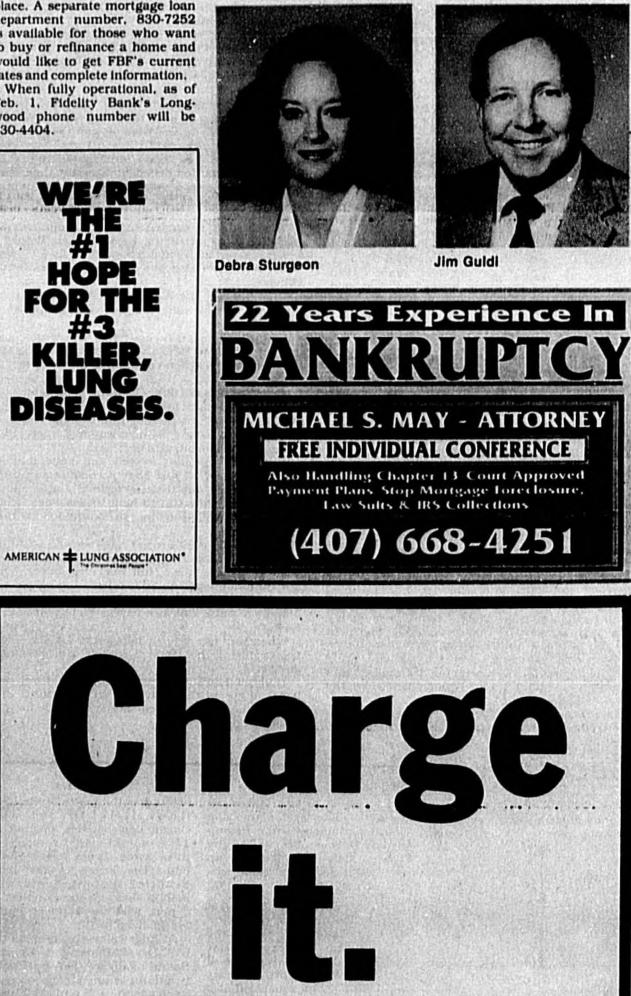
program. It is comprised of leaders of all Chambers of Commerce in the county, major educational institutions, and business and professional leaders.

New bank for Longwood

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A new banking institution plans to open its doors in Longwood on February 1. Fidelity Bank of Florida's Longwood branch will be located at 901 E. S.R. 434, west of U.S. 17.92.

place. A separate mortgage loan department number, 830-7252 is available for those who want to buy or refinance a home and would like to get FBF's current rates and complete information. When fully operational, as of Feb. 1. Fidelity Bank's Longwood phone number will be 830-4404.





Business Archives expands

LONGWOOD - Business Archives, a firm specializing in file storage and retrieval, has expanded it's operation by 1,100 percent. With headquarters in Longwood, the firm is establishing a second facility to serve the Tampa Bay area. President Jim Flynn said, "Our rapid growth is testiment to

the vital need for time-efficient, cost-effective, well"protected file storage.'

The company opened in 1989 in Central Florida with just 1,375 square feet of space. Its new state-of-the-art Longwood warehouse includes 15,000 square feet. The recently-opened 1,500 square foot Tampa warehouse will now allow Business Archives to service the needs of the Tampa Bay business community.

The Longwood headquarters is located at 225 Pineda Street, Suite 175, in Longwood.

DEALS

Auto Mall sold

SANFORD - Midway Commerce Park Partnership recently purchased the Sanford Auto Mall. 2710-1714 S. Orlando Drive, from O.R.E.O., Inc., for \$300,000. Jim Duke of Duke Properties, Maitland, was the broker for the transaction.

Lathan finishes one starts another

LAKE MARY - Lathan Construction Corp., of Lake Mary, has completed a new 15,000 square food Walgreens Drug

Store, on S.R. 434 in Winter Springs. Lathan has also been retained by Lowe's Comanies, Inc., to build their new 170,000 square foot \$4.2 million home improvement center in Ocala.

Fidelity is a Brevard County Community bank, locally owned and operated in Merritt Island. Since its inception in 1990, FBF has grown to \$30 million in assets

William B. Wood, President of FBF has announced two of the officers for the new Longwood facility. Jim Guldi will serve as Mortgage Loan Officer, and Debra Sturgeon will be a Mortgage Loan Representative.

Guldi has been a loan officer for wholesale mortgages with Crown Bank of Casselberry, and was previously with ECN Mortgage & Lending in Deltona. Prior to that, he worked for the U.S. Government for 11 years.

He has over 10 years of mortgage loan experience, both wholesale and retail.

Sturgeon has over 14 years experience in the financial industry. Before her appointment with FBF, she was a mortgage loan processor with Crown Bank in Casselberry. Her previous experience included work as a bank teller, installment loan processor, and installment loan officer wwith Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan, Seymour, Indiana.

Wood commented, "Although Fidelity Bank's Longwood branch has not opened for all services, the mortgage loan orig-ination department is already in



Ambassadors of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting recently for Steltenkamp Realty, 205 N. Palmetto in Sanford. Shown during the event, left to right, Chamber members Meta Brooks, Bob Douglas, Jack

Croach, Andrea Farmer, Realty Agent Rick Forbes, and Chamber Ambassadors Carla Grant, Arlene Colbert, Wayne Cox, Nell Beavers and Buzz Maness. Not shown, is Bill Stellenkamp, owner of the business.





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Sanford Herald

People

Herald Photo by Sarabecca Rosler NBC Television Channel 2 News Anchor Steve Rodinaro and Bonnie Manjura acknowledge SOS Ball hosts.

SOS Ball patrons bring gifts for kids and seniors

Beautiful people in a festive atmosphere captured the mood for the Seminole Ornament Society 1993 Holiday Ball and Gift Drive held on Sunday, Dec. 5. Patrons in elegant attire came bearing beautifully-packaged gifts for children and senior citizens.

This year, as in previous years, the ball was held at the **Orlando North Hilton and Tower** "Crystal Ballroom." The turnout was so great that the Seminole Ornament Society may have to find larger quarters or limit the guests. There were festive refreshments, hors d'oeuvres and desserts. The Bob Cross orchestra played for dancing pleasure and the The Doo-Wop Delites entertained.

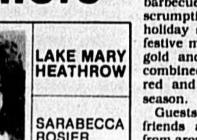
essful event were Allied Discount Tires, Chans & Saporitos & VanDerWeides: Courtesy Pontiac, Acura & Saturn of Orlando; Dick and Shelly Ferrone: Bruce and Janet Flower, Gilbert Man-jura Marketing, Mr. and Mrs. All-County Band. Over 200 stu-Charles Kraft Jr., LifeCo Mortgage services, Geri and Grant The rehearsals will be Jan. 28 McEwan, Orlando North Hilton and 29. The final concert will be & Towers, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew on Saturday evening, Jan. 29 at Seibel, Drs. Gary and Sandra Oviedo High School. Barker, Joan M. and Reynolds L. Christensen, The Fann Emblem Brilliant, Evan Farkash, Sarah Company, Heathrow Women's Club, Liberty Collection Bureau. Richie Jefts, Greg Harrigan, The Ryan Foundation, Tru Gretchen Hack, Melissa Zim-Dimensions Printing, Sid Vihlen merman, Jessica Homan, Jr., WXXL-106.7 FM and ZHA Inc. In addition to the tickets for the event, guests were asked to Doug DeLong, Richard Sauncontact one of Seminole Ornament Society's "Santas" who held the lists of all the agencies who would benefit from the event and they let each person know what "wished for" child's toy or senior citizens's gift was to be brought to the ball and gift drive that evening.



Tampa with the final concerts on

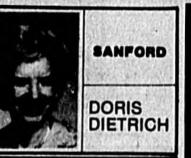
Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994. The students are: Erin Cain. Nichole Nemeth, Jarrod Graziano, Dennis Kusy, Sharon Singleton, Travis Bennett, Megan Froyd, David Kaminsky, Mellssa Brilliant, Jessica Homan, Seth Holladay, Heather McIntosh, Shris Sprysenski, The hosts for this year's suc- Sarah Hardy, Thomas Duffy and

LAKE MARY HEATHROW SARABECCA



and graceful dancers who also Weld.

Retiree ready for the good life Juniors give \$2,000 to Organ Transplant Foundation



You've heard, "Let George do it." Well, George Weld is real good at 'doing.' He's up and on his toes ready for action whenever the need arises. Last Saturday night. George got a taste of what retirement's

all about by preparing all the food for "George's Great All-American Holiday Retirement Party." About 100 guests gave

George's cooking rave and five-star reviews as well as other amenities at the charming Weld home. The man of the hour served

luscious lasagna, succulent barbecued ribs and his specialty. scrumptious cheese cakes in a holiday setting on the patio. A festive mood was captured with gold and flamingo pink lights combined with the traditional red and green accents of the

Guests included family and friends as well as co-workers from around the state of the U.S. Department of Defense. George received numerous gag gifts and was royally toasted and roasted. As guests arrived, they were greeted by the following gracious

served as floating hostesses: Shelly Barbour, Melissa Garris, Kimmie Louwsma and Natalie George arrived in Orlando in

1965 as an investigator employed by the Defense Investigative Service. Prior to that



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George and Valerie Weld show his retirement plaque from Defense Investigative Service.

scene doing everything from Originally from North drawing curtains to monitoring

dance school and Natalie's school activities. He is an active member of the First Pre-

Along with the orchestra the beautiful voice of singer, Barbara Jones, filled the ballroom.

Band students make all-state

A number of Lake Mary High School band students have been selected by audition to participate in the 1994 High School All-State Bands and Orchestras. They auditioned in September along with hundreds of other students all over the state the rehearsals will be Jan. 6-8 in

Jorge Rullan. Also, several students in the LMHS Marching Rams made All-County Band, They were dents auditioned in November.

They are: Lori Lukas, Melissa Holewinski, Shannon McGhee, Mayumi Imamura, Courtney West, Nichol Nemeth, Erica Markovitz, Nathan Holladay, ders, Brian Briggs, Phil Culpepper, Megan Froyd, Tom Duffy, Travis Bennett, Dana Thompson, Julie Zimmer, Sarah Hardy, Erin Cain, Seth Holladay, Sharon Singleton, Jarrod Graziano and Adam Livingston. Congratulations to all the above students for their hard work and rehearsing to pursue

their talents. And, of course, to their parents for encouragement and driving them.

Sharing center sets dance, awards night

The South Seminole Christian Sharing Center would like you to mark your calendars for their first dinner dance to be held on Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Altamonte Hilton. Beginning with an informational time for conversa-C See Rosler, Page 7B

time, he was with the Navy Investigative Service and is a former Navy pilot who was stationed in Hawaii, among other bases. His service with the

Carolina, George married Valerie music. Rye in 1970 and since that time A we he has been a dedicated devotee in the wonderful world of dance. Whenever there is a School of Dance Arts performance, George NDD adds up to 34 years - nearly can be seen on the backstage

35 years.

A well-rounded fellow, George loves puttering around the house and garden. He is an avid golfer and enjoys cruising the waterways in his sailboat. Then there's "helping Val" at the

sbyterian Church where he served on the church session for three years. So when his retirement is

official Dec. 30, George says he

He's hooked on 'sweet music'



Jim and Myri Steakley make sweet music on duicimers.

Music man has made 14 dulcimers By SUSAN WENNER

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Think of a stringed instrument with smooth, rounded edges - a violin, a European zither or a guitar?

Jim Steakley will be the first to set the record straight. "I dropped the guitar like a hot potato when I started playing the dulcimer," said Steakley. Dulcimer comes from the Latin word dulcis meaning sweet and the Greek word that means music. Together they describe the "sweet music" sound that the dulcimer creates.

Jim Steakley was born in Quebec, Tenn. This area of the United States is the approximate area where the dulcimer D See Dulcimer, Page 6B



Nathaniel Birdsong, (from left) Coca Cola Ilaison to ALPI; Grace Miller, ALPI and Northern Region

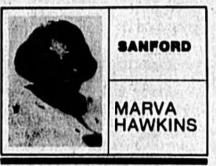
Council Chairman of Board; Speaker Rev. Bodley and Wilhemina Wright, award recipient.

25th anniversary of ALPI observed at annual meeting

The Northern Region Council recently held its annual meeting with the theme being the cele-bration of the 25th anniversary of the Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc. This organization has been the networking source throughout the 1993 ALPI year's celebration.

The ALPI organization's service delivery network spreads across the state of Florida providing emergency assistance and direct services to migrant and seasonal farmworkers, the rural poor and disenfranchised children, youth and families in 24 counties. The northern region includes the counties of Seminole, Orange, Lake, Volusia and Osceola.

The Agricultural Labor Project is based on five underlying principles that guide all its activities. Involvement of people, emphasis on long term accomplishments rahter than promises, assurances of economic viability, emphasis on selfhelp, and a sound, integrated



total system approach.

The chairman of the Northern Region, Grace Miller, gave the opening words and presented Al Helm who was in charge of the membership meeting. Over 30 corporate members were in attendance. The annual meeting continued with Kenneth Turnbull giving the invocation. A musical selection was rendered by Donald Tillman, council member. The welcome was extended by Evelyn Seabrook and the occasion was given by Charlie Harris, the celebration being the 25th anniversary of ALPI. A retrospective

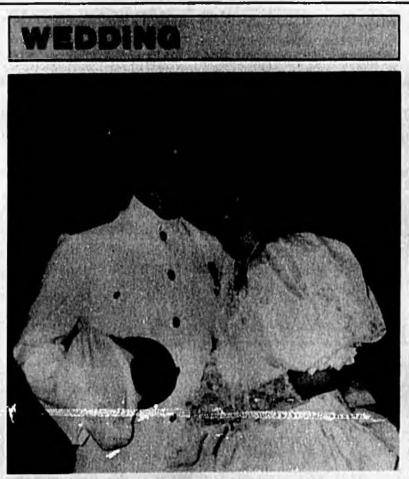
of the 1993 year of the activities of the Northern Region was given by Chairman Miller.

They were honored to have the dynamic and beautiful voice of the lovely Patircia H. Whatley who rendered a beautiful selection and Tajiri Arts presented the touching rendition "One Moment in Time." The youth of today were indeed a part of the celebration. The speaker for the luncheon meeting, the Rev. Christopher Bodley, minister of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Orlando, was the speaker.

He was introduced by Ernestine F. Hawkins. The following council members were introduced by Renay Tillman, council secretary. Members are Al Helm, vice-chairman; Marvin Hawkins, treasurer; Ernestine Hawkins, assistant secretary: Donald Tillman, parliamentarian. Also Ollie Johnson, Josie Harris, Evelyn Scabrook, Ronald Scabrook, Lenton Harris, Charles Harris, Thelma Mike, C See Hawkins, Page 6B



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Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce Kuhi II

Carey L. Reel, David Kuhl II exchange vows

ORLANDO - Carey Luann Reel and David Bruce Kuhl II are announcing their marriage today. They were married Aug. 19, 1993, 7 p.m. at The Courtyard at Lake Lucerne, Orlando. The Rev. Rick Chaffin performed the traditional, outdoor wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Rolly and Susan Reel of Maitland and the bridegroom is the son of David and Nannette Kuhl, Ocean Springs, Miss. and Sharron Hadfield of Ontario, Can.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a traditional long white satin gown with sweetheart neckline, lace fitted bodice, full

Amber Reel, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a tea- length floral sundress.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Pruitt, Tracy Hodlick and Kyra Rose. Their dresses were identical to the honor attendant's. Scott Busby served the

bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Roy Corpe, Aubrey Allmond, Mike McHugh.

Melody Moen served as flower girl.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the wedding site. Assistants for the reception were Nancy Gates and Ga Anderson.

Following a wedding trip to Paim Springs, ria., inc

Old cars stage a comeback

Popular 'muscle cars' return for everyday use

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

CASSELBERRY -"Muscle cars" are returning from a bygone era. Mustangs, Camaros, Oldsmobile convertibles, Chevrolet Monte Carlos, Chevelles, Challengers and Chargers - all these cars which were so popular to the teena-gers and young adults of the 60s, 70s and 80s are enjoying a rebirth of popularity.

The popular cars are not being restored for show purposes. They are being put back together to be used once again on the streets for hobby and leisure. The difference between street and show cars can be measured in money. Some show cars have been completely restored and the total cost of the restoration runs into the 20, 30 and 40 thousands of dollars. Muscle cars, a high performance older aged car, can be rebuilt where it becomes a dependable street car for about one-tenth the price of a show car.

Steve Ettinger of Casselberry has become an expert in putting these cars back together at a reasonable price. He hestitates when

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has "nothing special" planned as he begins listing numerous jobs that he "needs to do." And just goofing off for awhile is not on the list.

Juniors give \$\$ to charities

"Giving the Gift of Life" was the theme of the December Christmas meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. The juniors made a donation of \$2,000 to the National Organ Transplant Foundation through Judge Frederic Hitt, a heart transplat recipient and member The NOTF is a support group for organ transplant recipients and those waiting for donations. According to Sandy Gorman, the



Steve Ettinger checks under the hood of a 'muscle car" he is restoring.

Judge Frederic Hitt receives check in the amount of \$2,000 for the

National Organ Transplant Foundation from Jay Lee, president of the

you talk to him about restoration but quickly explains that when these cars are rebuilt he replaces many of the broken and old parts with new and used parts which perform equally as well. He explained, "I try to buy an average old car and try to make it nice. I look for a car that runs real good and the paint job and/or the body is in real good shape. There are cars like that still around but you have to look hard for them. You never

know where you're going to find them. I have found them in garages, back yards and even magazine and newspapers. I am constantly looking for the next car to work on." 🖸 See Cars, Page 7B

Wheeler.

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Daughters exchange

Toni Hobson was hostess to

the Dec. 17 meeting of the

United Daughters of the Confed-

eracy. A special guest was

Jackie Calain, UDC district

The hostess served a beautiful

luncheon in a festive Christmas

exchanged by the members.

Christmas gifts

director.

Martha Ashby.

Others attending were: Hazel Cash, Clara Swain, Juanita Miller, Margaret Wright, Lillian McCall, Elizabeth Mossman. Domarius Varn and Jean

22 children perform

Over 180 members and guests attended the family dinner and Christmas party at the First United Methodist Church last

skirt and ion nowing train. She wore a fingertip vell of illusion netting and she wore long white lace gloves. Her flowers included fern, baby's breath, white and coral roses with purple flower accents.

Hawkins-

Continued from Page 5B Almellia Brown, Cilla Schofleid, Inell Baldwin.

Awards and presentations were made by Marva Hawkins. Receiving the 1993 Community Service awards were Wilhemina Wright, Orlando, and Sandra Gaines of Sanford. Northern Region honors community activists for their services to mankind and the community. Nathaniel Birdsong, Coca Cola liaison for ALPI gave words of encouragement and spoke of the 25 years of service ALPI has given to people in need.

The Northern Region Advisory wishes to the Adamses. Council wishes you all a safe and happy holidays.

Couple surprised at birthday observance

The family and friends of the Rev. Benjamin Adams, pastor of Rejected Stone Missionary Baptist Church, recently was honored on his 35th birthday. Dec. 16 was also the 32rd birthday of his lovely wife, Tont Singleton Adams. The surprise occasion was an evening to be remembered for many years. Toastmaster for the occasion pastor of First Shiloh Missionary **Baptist Church.**

The mothers of the honorees, Joella Singleton and Rozella Fields, gave a brief blography of their children's lives. A special program to honor the Adamses was presented with a selection of much loved songs of the couple. Words of love were expressed through gifts, cards and monetary gifts. The gifts of special love were presented by Rejected Stone, First Shiloh, many local and out-of-town pastors, ministers, family and zations. Kitty J. Ellison is generfriends of the couple.

newlyweds are making their home in Winter Park. The bridegroom is a U.S. Naval officer and the bride is employed as receptionist for TV 18.

Pastor Adams presented his

lovely wife with a gold necklace

with her birthstone in the shape

of a cross and she presented him

with a gold ring. Special prayers

for their continued success and

many more happy birthdays

were offered by Rev. William

Lewis, Rev., Rev. James

McKenzie, pastors respectively

of New Bethel and Snowhill

Baptist Churches. Pastor Adams'

sister, Rachel Wilson, dedicated

a special solo to the honorces

'There's a Sweet Spirit in This

Place" and a musical rendition

Harry Harris of Poe's Memorial

The United Negro College

Fund will present The Lou

Rawle Parade of Stars to be aired

as the telethon on Jan. 8 on

WOFL/Box 35 from 6 p.m. to 1

a.m. This year's event celebrates

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formation or details, call the

UNCF office at 425-3555 or

295-3375. Edith Jackson Brooks

is chairman of clubs and organi-

al telethon chairman.

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the 50th anniversary of UNCF.

Rawls performs

at UNCF benefit

of NOTF.

group offers emotional as well as financial support and is funded solely from donations.

In other instances, the juniors contributed \$400 to two families suffering hardship including Sarah Lingle, the Hamilton Elementary School teacher who is suffering from cancer.

After a delicious covered dish dinner in the feative atmosphere at the clubhouse, the juniors kept on giving. All brought fabric scraps and crafts materials to decorate hats for the rest of the evening to be distributed to was given by Rev. and Sister pediatric cancer patients.

Baptist Church, Eustis. Best Troy Ray raring to go in Charleston

Speaking of heart transplants. Troy Ray, the former Seminole been a super patient and has County Tax Collector, is terrific shown no signs of organ rejecafter a heart transplant in Charleston, S.C.

Julian Stenstrom phoned this week to relay a message from

Dulcimers Continued from Page 5B

came into play. "I think the settlers tried to copy the zither from Europe," he said. "It was introduced about 150 years ago in was the Rev. Harry Rucker, students who might not other- the Southern Appalachian area - North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee. My mother first introduced me to the dulcimer at a young age," he said. "But it was at a dulcimer festival that I looked at it again and fell in love with it."

> The dulcimer has become such a favorite of Steakley. In fact his wife of 54 years, Myrl. said, "Since I've been married to him, it's like a football, you either join or be left out."

Steakley glowed as he spoke of his children and grandchildren's involvement with the dulcimer. His son, Jerry, of Orlando and daughter, Jimi, of Huntsville. Ala., are avid supporters. "Jimi and her husband get together with friends and play," said Steakley. Three of his five grandchildren Casey, Rachel and Skadi are also dulcimer musicians. "I made my granddaughter. Skadi, 9, a smaller instrument," he said. "She played in a dulcimer festival this year."

Steakley began his music ambitions at age 17. He played guitar in a band on the side until about age 22 or 23. He recalled,

"It just didn't pay enough." He retired from Chase and Company in 1977 as a supervisor. His love of music began to bud again and he started teaching gultar lessons. Steakley now teaches dulcimer lessons and is an accomplished violinist. "He tries to quit, then someone will talk him into more lessons," his wife said.

Junior Woman's Club of Sanford.

Alvin Calhoun, formerly of San-

ford, who now makes his home

Julian said that Al said he had

recently spent three hours with

Troy and that he was just fine. It

seems that Al told Julian Troy

passed the treadmill tests with

flying colors and that he was

supposed to be released from

From all reports, Troy has

tion. In fact, Troy and his

courageous wife, Barbara, may

be coming home sooner than

therapy "In a few days."

anticipated.

In North Charleston.

Every aspect of the dulcimer is familiar to Steakley. He told of what he heard was a legend associated with the dulcimer "It's told that the courtin' dulcimer was popular in the latter part of the last century." he said. "Cars weren't around, so boys would walk over to see their girls. They would sit on the porch together and play the dulcimer. If the music died down or stopped. Pa would get worried, but if the dulcimer was playing, it was alright."

Jean Ritchie, from Eastern Kentucky, was another key person in the popularity of the dulcimer in the 1950s. She went to New York to teach some small children. Other teachers went by the room and listened to her playing this instrument. Later, she received invitations to play at other engagements.

Steakley felt the real appeal of the dulchmer is the fact that no time, talent or music background is needed to learn to

Sunday night. After a harn or roast beef dinner with all the trimmings, the entourage retreated into the sanctuary for a hymn-fest. Following the singing, the

group returned to fellowship hall for a program presented by 22 children. The program was under the drection of Dan and Libby Sellers, church minister of music and quoir director. assisted by: Patty Adamson. Dorothy Belisle, Sharon Butler, Lucy Fitzgerald, Lottie Echols, Lori Gaugh, Pat Shafer, Dick Gaugh and Kent Butler.

Ms. Jackie's holiday reunion tonight

Tonight's the night when one of Sanford's beloved citizens. Jackle Caolo, will be honored at a gala open house, "Ms. Jackie's Holiday Reunion," from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

Anyone who has known Jackie during the past 35 years is invited to attend. She celebrated her 70th birthday on Dec.

setting. Following a brief business session, gifts were Music will be provided by the Shy Guys and food will be Assisting the hostess were: served. Also, a cash bar will be available. Reservations are not Mmcs. Minnie Strickland, Isabel Wilson, Carolyn Cornelius and necessary. Just come one, come

play. "Middle-aged people and up seem the most interested," he said. "But it's so easy to teach anyone to play. To prove what I say," brags Steakley, "you'll be able to play one number before

you leave." He was right. Tablature is used for playing the dulcimer. This is actually fret numbers one through 17. "All the dulcimer music I've ever seen is in tablature." said Steakley. It is played by setting the instrument flat on the musician's lap, holding down two strings with the finger of one hand and strumming the strings with the other hand.

Steakley and his wife fondly reminisce about earlier years of his first attempts at making a dulcimer. "He burned up all my towels," she said. "He'd go from the patio, to the family room, to the dining room table."

Steakley said, "She only let me have half of the dining room table though." He started with a saw, a hammer, screwdriver, sand paper and a lot of hard work. "I began with sand paper and lot of clbow grease; It was tough," said Steakley. "After the fourth one I bought an electric sander. I used a nailed down coffee can, put hot coals in it and used wet towels to bend the wood." After burning up too many of the household's towels. he finally bought an electric from

steamer for this process. The steamer is for bending the sides of the musical instrument.

Seasoned wood is needed to construct a dulcimer. Steakley gets this from Connecticut. Walnut, black walnut or Birdseye Maple are some of the woods that may be used. The top of the dulcimer is usually made with three strings or four. The first string carries the melody. Steakley prefers the three string instruments. "There are not so many overtones with three," he said. "It sounds like a mandolin, but if I want a mandolin I'll play that.'

Position dots are placed on the bridge of the instrument. "I once used lvory from an old kitchen knife on one." said Steakley. "A friend of mine found some moose antiers at a yard sale. He had no idea what to do with them when he bought them. I had an idea what to do with them. I used pieces for position dots."

Steakley has made 14 dulcimers to date and is now working on the 15th. His passion for his hobby has gone from playing the dulcimer to making them. Maybe one day he will be the oganizer for a local dulcimer festival. His own sweet, kind ways become apparent why he would choose an instrument known for its sweet sound.





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However it's classified, tomato can pack a punch

DEAR ABBY: A reader in Vancouver asked why the tomato was classified as a fruit when it was always found in the vegetable department.

You replied that it was commonly thought of as a vegetable because it had more of an "acid" than a "sweet" taste. I am sending an article from

the Rocky Mountain News that presents a better explanation.

EILEEN PRICE. FORT COLLINS, COLO. DEAR EILEEN PRICE:

Thank you. This may tell my readers more about tomatoes than they want to know, but 1 found it fascinating:

'Although the tomato is botanically classified as a fruit, in 1893 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it is a vegetable.

"It seems a tariff had been placed on vegetables but not on fruits entering the country. The **Collector of Customs for the Port** of New York knew an opportunity when he saw one, so he announced that tomatoes were vegetablesf

"Importers such, and eventually the courts were called upon to decide. The unanimous bench delivered the opinion that since tomatoes were generally served at dinner with (or after) the soup, fish or meats which constitute the principal part of the repast - they are vegetables. unlike fruits which are usually



served for dessert." Tomatoes have other uses as well:

"Place slices of tomatoes on tired, burning feet. Wrap, then

elevate for 15-20 minutes. The acidity draws out the burning sensation. For sunburn: Soak tomatoes in buttermilk and apply to skin. Also, a warmed slice of tomato will help draw the Infection from a boll.

"A bath of tomato juice will neutralize skunk odor. Garlie and onton odors can be removed from hands with a slice of fresh tomatof "Tomato juice is also a

hangover remedy. Its high fructose content speeds the body's alcohol burning process.

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Meet the Press ()

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"For splinters, sprinkle salt on the area, cover with half a cherry tomato, bind with plastic wrap (to prevent a gushy mess), and leave on overnight. By morning, the splinter will pop right out." DEAR ABBY: We are the

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Home Again Home Again Breakfast With the Arts

parents of a beautiful - and very bright - son who is 18 months old. Our problem is his grandmother, my mother-in-law. Although she is capable of speaking perfect English, she deliberately talks to the baby in a foreign language. She says it

will be easier for him to learn this second language if he is exposed to it at an early age. I agree with that, but I think the baby should learn to speak English first - and after he has mastered the English language. he should be taught a second language.

My husband and I have been having some rather heated arguments about this and would appreciate your opinion.s

NOI.D. PLEASE DEAR NO. I.D.: Your husband wins this one. According to Margaret Sapir, national diretor of Berlitz Jr., a language teaching service, the earlier a child is exposed to a foreign language, the easier it will be for him to acquire it. Oddly enough, it will not confuse the child.

Children have no difficulty learning two languages at the same time. (Problems? Write to Dear Abby.

For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calli. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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the ballroom for dinner at 7:15

the center's first annual awards ceremony will take place. The Edward Walker Award will recognize a person, church, business or organization who represents the ideals personified in the sharing center. . This trophy named for the late Ed Walker of the Sweetwater Baptist Church. symbolizes the spiritual character, sacrifice, and caring humility Mr. Walker embodied in his life.

The second trophy will be the Good Samaritan Award. This will be given to a volunteer or church that epitomizes the caring Good Samaritan. The third trophy will be the Good Neighbor Friendship Award and will be given to the business or organization who has supported our service to those in need.

This event will end with a time



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brought to the SOS Ball. Numerous organizations benefitted from the gift-raiser.

of dancing to favorite tunes from tion at 6:30 p.m. then adjourn to the 40s and 50s. Our goal is 200 couples and projected ocst will be at least \$55 per couple or \$30 Following the gourmet delight, for a single ticket." Call for further information at (407) 260.9155.

Want to help? Volunteers make the sharing center a success. If you have some time to share between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. from Monday thru Friday call the Director of Volunteer Services, Flo Eckstein, at 260-9155. You can call the same number if you are interested in purchasing a cookbook. They are \$10 each.

School renovation

Renovation update on Lake Mary Elementary. Prior to winter break, students and teachers moved into Building Four (the newly renovated ramp classrooms) and Building Seven (the new building.) Everyone was very excited about these "new" facilities and know "that when you have a chance to see

been well worth the adjustments we had to make!" stated Principal Sherrill Casey, "Work on Phases II and III will begin this month also, and therefore, prior to winter break the classes in ramp classrooms moved to portables and Building Seven."

Because Lake Mary Elementary will be a multi-track yearround school in 1994-95, "there are renovation funds the county has applied for to make improvements needed to accommodate the program. The request submitted for Lake Mary Elementary includes renovating the kitchen, upgrading the dining room, and installing ceiling fans in areas that do not have them. Parents wil be notified in January as to what extent our request was approved."

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Once he gets the cars into his

shop he goes over them. One car he found, a Camaro, was painted an ugly brown color. He painted it a banana yellow, put really fancy racing stripes on it, put agers drove these exact same. nice wheels and tires on it, cars while they were in high changed the interior and cleaned school and college. And the the car up. It is now a good craziest thing is that many have looking "muscle car" and even raised families, talked about the more importantly, the price is very reasonable.

"I can fix a car probably for 60 person can fix one. I have no trouble finding parts for these work at knowing where to buy or find the parts you need."

One of his latest projects is a 1966 Mustang. He bought the replaced many parts that it completely. Finally the interior computer technology." was completely redone. The car is now in good road shape and and so inexpensive to work on. will last a long time. He will ask approximately \$4,000 for the саг.

Ettinger claims that it is really weird the way he sells his cars. The people who buy muscle cars are a different breed. They don't panic. They are usually very mechanically inclined or they just love their car. It is not like somebody who buys a Honda because they want cheap transportation. They buy a Mustang and if the engine blows up it's a good excuse to soup up an engine. If they get a flat tire it's a chance to go buy wider and sportier tires if they don't already have some. Or if the exhaust leaks they get a chance to replace the old exhaust with turbo mufflers. These car buffs look at a breakdown as a chance to work on their cars as their hobby. If he has to repossess one of these cars, usually 80 percent of the time the car is in better shape than he sold it because the owners have kept it up.

"I usually get these cars back a little nicer than when they left," Ettinger said. "I sold a 1969 Mustang to a gentleman a little over two years ago. A year later the car came back and he

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traded for another Mustang that was a little nicer. But the car he brought in was in great shape. He had taken care of it."

Many of his customers are older individuals who as teencars they drove as teen-agers. and then those teenagers come back looking for the car their percent less than a normal dad or mom talked about all the time.

Recently he sold a 1973 Nova cars and even better, the parts to a young woman. After the car can be obtained at very reason- was stripped, when she saw it able costs, but you have got to she wanted it without the paint Job. Evidently she took the car to her own painter and customized the paint job.

He continued, "Later on she car for less than \$1,500. The called and the rear end had engine was smoking real bad, started leaking. It has a 12 bolt but it still ran real good. He rear end which is a high perforfound out it had a bad piston. So mance rear end. You have to Ettinger and his crew went in take the bolts out and put a new and tore down the whole engine. piece in it. She called me and While they were doing that they asked me where she could go to get it done. You expect things seemed pretty well worn and like that with a 20-year-old car, they replaced the piston and the but if you had a brand new rings. The whole motor job cost Honda, you would be all over the approximately \$500. He re- dealer to get something done. moved the dings and dents in Nobody but the dealer can work the body of the car and repainted on newer cars because of the

Ettinger claims motor mounts for a new Ford Taurus cost about \$40. Mounts for an old Mustang are about \$12. Almost anyone who owns an old Mustang would probably replace the mounts himself. Because of the latest technology, the mounts of a Taurus would have to be replaced in the shop. Hourly labor now runs about \$30 which would be added to the price of the mounts.

Ettinger has completely restored cars in the past, but he claims it takes too much time to do the work. The cars are beautiful when they get done but the problem of selling the car comes up. The price is also a big factor because there are not so many buyers of the completely restored cars. He stressed another factor and that is the limited use that a restored vehicle gets.

Ettinger is the owner of Main Street Cars in Casselberry. The past three years he has worked with the muscle car because even he loves the older cars. He drives a completely restored Porsche. The love for cars started when he was a teen-ager and driving the cars he restores now. As a dealer in the cars he has a vast knowledge of muscle cars and will happily share with anyone who has any questions The muscle cars are so easy in putting together these great machines of the past.



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Legal Notices INVITATION TO BID

TENNIS& BASKETBALL COURT RESURFACING BID NO. 748

Seminole County Board of **County Commissioners requests** interested parties to submit formal sealed bids for the above referenced Invitation to Bid. This invitation to bid is for tennis and basketball court resurfacing for various Seminole County Parks. Bid packages will be available

at the County's Purchasing Di-vision located at: 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3206

Sanford, FL 32771 Request for bid documents may be made by calling (407) 321-1130 extension 7116, or via facsimile at (407)330-9546. Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on

Wednesday, January 26, 1994. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. All bids shall be opened publicly and read aloud A Pre-Bid Conference will be

neld on January 19, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. (local time) at Seminole County Services Building, Purchasing Conference Room, Room #3208, 1101 E. Ist Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. ALL PROSPECTIVE BID-DERS ARE HEREBY CAU-ANY MEMBER OF THE SEM INOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY MANAGER, OR COUNTY STAFF MEMBERS REGARDING THE ABOVE

BID. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION Contact Jacqui Perry, Buyer, at (407) 321-1130 extension 7114 for further information. Publish: December 26, 1993 DEM-199

INVITATION TO BID SALE AND RELOCATION OF HOUSE CURRENTLY LOCATED ON RED BUG LAKE ROAD

BID NO. 147 Seminole County Board of **County Commissioners requests** interested parties to submit formal sealed bids for the above referenced invitation to Bid. This invitation to bid is for the purchase of improvements. which includes a concrete block. single-family home currently to caled on Red Bug Lake Road. Bid packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Division located at:

1101 E. 1st Street, Room J208 Sanford, FL 32771

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ference will be held on Januar THE APPLICANT'S PRE 7, 1994 at 8:30 a.m. (local lime) VIOUS PERMIT GRANTED at Seminole County Engineering Division, Reflections Building, THE USE OF 3.57 MILLION GALLONS PER DAY OF 520 Lake Mary Blvd. #200. Only bids from Bidders on record at attendance at the Pre-Bid Con-WATER FOR PUBLIC SUPPLY. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND' WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQference will be accepted. ALL PROSPECTIVE BID-UERS ARE HEREBY CAU-UIFER VIA FIVE EXISTING WELLS AND TWO PROPOSED TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEM WELLS located in Seminole INOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, County In the NW 14 OF 5E 14 OF SW 14 OF NW 14 of Section 07. Township 20 South, Range 30 COUNTY MANAGER, OR COUNTY STAFF MEMBERS REGARDING THE ABOVE Easts SE % OF NE % OF SW % OF NW 4 of Section 07, Town BID. ALL CONTACTS MUST ship 20 South, Range 30 East; SE 14 OF SW 14 OF SW 14 OF **BE CHANNELED THROUGH** THE PURCHASING DIVISION. 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This invitation to bid is for the \$:00 p.m. at the \$1, Johns River Water Management District, purchase of improvements, Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida. which includes concrete block. single family homes currently located on Lake Mary Blvd. The District will take action on each permit application Bid packages will be available listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding at the County's Purchasing Division localed at: 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 2206 Sanford, FL 32771 (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.37, F.S., Request for bid documents may be made by calling (407) 321-1130 extension 7116, or via facsimile at (407)330-9546. and section 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial inter-ests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later then 2:00 p.m. (local films) on petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Petitions must Wednesday, January 19, 1994. Blds received after such time tion 120.37, P.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Fiorida Administrative Code Rules 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1429, Petitions for ad-ministrative heading on the will be returned unopened. All bids shall be opened publicly and read aloud. A MANDATORY Pre-Bid Con-ference will be held on January 7, 1994 at 8:30 a.m. (local time) al Seminole County Engineering Division, Reflections Building, 520 Lake Mary Bivd. 2200. 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