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Seminole boy's top Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - Andre Hall and Eric Roberts had the big games as Arrow Force II won their third straight game, 67-57, over host Lake Mary. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Cops search for robber

Late Friday afternoon, a black male entered the garden shop at the Kmart in Fern Park and threatened the clerk with a 9-mm Uzzi bwfore making off with the contents of the eash drawer. sheriff's deputies said.

The man then escaped on foot and is still at large.

According to sheriff's department spokesman Ed McDonough, the man may have entered the woods just east of the shopping area.

He is described as being six feet tall, 185 pounds. He was last seen wearing a gray t-shirt. Kmart officials are not revealing the amount of

money that was stolen. McDonough said,

How time flies

It was 35 years ago today, Dec. 19, 1958, that a voice came to Earth from outer space. It extended Christmas greetings saying. To all mankind, America's wish for peace on earth and good will toward men everywhere.

The words were part of a 58-word recorded message, the first ever played from space, from the U.S. satellite Atlas. The voice was that of then President Dwight D. Eisenhower-

The Atlas had been launched from Capa Canaveral on the previous day.

Graduation rate improves

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's high school graduation rate improved last school year while the dropout rate increased slightly, figures released Friday showed.

Wild on the streets? Sanford cops skeptical curfew will stop kid crime

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

Ban them from the streets at night. Make surprise searches in their classrooms. Take away their guns. Buy their guns. Scare them, Lock 'ein up. Lock their parents up. The new solutions to juvenile crime on the streets of Sanford and

the rest of the state and the country. are nothing new. "When I toined the police force in

1971, we had a curfew for the kids." Cnidr. Dennis Whitmire said, "Under 16, they had to be in by midnight."

Whitmire didn't know for sure.

Inaugural derby day

but he thought that the law might still be on the books. "But it doesn't do any good if the

courts are not behind us on this," he said

Still, lawinakers and law enforcement officers around the state are proposing the curiew idea at the state and local levels.

"People realize that extreme measures are needed to get back control," said Dade County Commissioner James Burke, who last week gained initial passage of a teen See Crime, Page 5A

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Curfew at a glance

The provisions of state Attorney General Bob Butterworth's statewide curtew proposal: Irom 11 p.m. lo 6 a.m. on school nights for

lé and 17 year olds. ● from midnight to é ≠ m →n weekends and holidays for 16 and 17-year olds.

Irom 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. on school nights for anyone under 16.

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Irom 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on school days for anyone under the age of 18 who is suspended or expelled. Itrat violation of curlew constitutes civil

infraction that can be fined by \$250. · a repeat violation of curfew constitutes a

second degree misdemeanor · parents who let their children violate the curfew could be found guilty of a civil infraction and fined \$500. Exceptions are provided for a number of cases:

Ison agers who are with their parents. · teen agers attending or traveling to or from "an activity involving the exercise of First Amendment rights."

Ison-agers on emergency errands. · feen agers going to and from work or

engaged in work I teen agers going to or returning from a school function, a religious function or an

event sponsored by a civic organization. · teen agers on the property of or sidewalk

In front of their home or the house next door, with the neighbor's permission

· teen agers fraveling in a car with their parents' consent

Verdict: Guilty of murder

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Exactly a year to the day after San Francisco Goungo met his ex wite in a Lake Mary parking lot to discuss their problems, he will be sentenced to life in prisonfor her murder. His sentencing is set for Feb. 3

A 12-member jury defiberated about four



The graduation rate increased to 78.7 percent in 1992-93 from 77.9 percent the year before. The dropout rate increased to 4.9 percent last year from 4.6 percent in 1991-92. The rate still was below the 1990-91 rate of 5.6 percent.

Here are graduation rates in some countles: Orange, 93.3 percent: Illisborough, 85.7 percent; Duval, 84 percent: Brevard, 81,5 percent. Seminole, 80.6 percent. Palm Beach, 80 percent; Volusia, 80 percent; Pinellas, 78 percent; Dade, 74.8 percent; and Broward, 74.2 percent.

Dropout rates were: Brevard, 2.2 percent, Broward, 2.9 percent; Hillsborough, 2.9 percent; Seminole, 3.4 percent; Orange, 4.4 percent; Pinellas, 5.1 percent; Palm Beach, 5.2 percent; Duval, 5.5 percent; Volusia, 5.5 percent; and Dade, 7.3 percent.



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Snuggling weather



Mostly sunny with a high in the inid 60s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph

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All smiles, 'Bad' Billy Daly took his Shark Attack racer to an early win in the maugural Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

races at Sanford's new soap box derby racing hacility

Racers whoosh down track at Sanford's Derby Park

Is that beard real?

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD -- Whoosh!

Aerodynamic racecars sped to a clattering stop at the foot of the hill at Sauford's Derby Park for the first time on Saturday

"We're very pleased," said Mike Kirby, director of the Sanford Recreation Department

Kirby was the driving force behind the acquisition and construction of the new park which is located off Oregon Road near the Rmehart Road extension. The new Scintinole Towne Center mega-mall will be constructed less than a nule away

For now, the park is dug out of an isolated sandy area. The paved track, a smooth oasts in a craggy, free-dotted park

country "This is preity nice," said Fred Martin who brought his daughter from their home in "rural Marton County" to participate in the

"I mean, it's not Akron (where the national

We've been to other parks around the

races

See Derby, Page 2A

Sanford may be hub for transit

BY ROGER HARNACK Herald Correspondent

DAYTONA - Sanford may become the hub of the "people moving business" connecting Votran (the bus transit system servicing Daytona Beach) and Lynx, allowing central Florida residents to travel on a mass transit system hetween Daytona Beach and Orlando.

According to Ken Fischer, Votran director, the transit system has already entered into a dialogue with Lynx representatives and are looking at offering commuter services between Volusia, Seminole and Orange countles.

Fischer made the announcement Friday afternoon during a press conference outlining Votran's planned expansion, first throughout Volusia County and then connecting with Lynx.

Although Fischer would not identify Sanford as an official site for connection of the services, he conceded that Sanford is one of the more likely cities for the two systems to meet.

"We have begun the process of

See Transit, Page 6A



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Little Bradley Casterline, 6 months, couldn't resist something soft and fuzzy, so he posed contentedly with fur-clad Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus at WalMart recently.

hours Friday before finding Goungo, 43. guilty of first degree murder in the slaving of Matilda Ferrer, He-

was also found guilty of the attempted murder of her coustn, Hector Rivera Ruiz

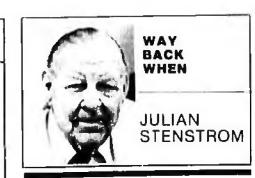
Goungo met with Ferrer on Feb. 3 this year to discuss why she left their Rochester, New York apartment without notice just before Christmas. Ferrer came to Florida, rented an apartment in Lake Mary and got a job in Orlando but did not tell family members. The next day, the two were to meet again in the Lake Mary Centre parking lo1

However, when Goungo saw Ferrer with Rivera in a parked car. "he snapped" according to his testimony, and he shot at the cousin and shot Ferrer twice in the head. She died 20 hours later without regaining consciousness. Goungo insisted he did not recall anything about the shooting

Assistant state attorney Trish Piedrahita was pleased with the verdicts.

"It was a pretty clear cut case of first degree murder," she said, adding she was glad the jury

See Murder, Page 2A



Sixty years ago this week

Good morning! Are you ready for it? Next Saturday is Christmas. If yon've done any shopping you've noticed the stores are jainmed with shoppers and the stores are crammed with merchandise

But we old timers can remember 60 years ago this week when stores were loaded with goods but shoppers were scarce. Most of us didn't have any money. If we did it was very little and what we did have went for food, shelter and clothing. Those were the deep, dark Depression days of the 1930s.

This economic disaster lasted about 10 years. Beloved President Franklin Roosevelt tried everything under the sun to make things better. He set up the NRA (National Recovery Act) but the Supreme Court struck it down and FDR called the tribunal a body of "nineold men." He tried the WPA (Works) See Stenstrom, Page 5A

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Derby-

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Soap Box Derby is held) but, then again, nothing s." Martin said.

Sanford anually hosts the state's qualifying races for the national Soap Box derby.

In the past, the Sanford Recreation Department had to close, with the cooperation of the Florida Highway Patrol, U.S. Highway 17-92 between 15th and 20th Streets in Sanford to have access to the only paved hill in the area.

"We needed this park." Kirby said.

He said, however, that they hope to utilize the facility often. This weekend's races are the first of what he hopes are many events over the course of the

The inaugural event has drawn over 50 racers from as far away as Indiana. Other drivers have travelled from Alabama. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Georgia and all over the state of Florida.

Fans were limited to family and friends and hardly filled the metal bleachers on the cast side

of the track. "But we are definitely enthusiastic," said Marla Keene who came to cheer on her daughter. Keene, armed with a loud voice and a kazoo, said she didn't understand why more people didn't come out to the park. "This is excitement and

drama," she said. "And it's a heck of a lot better than the Saturday morning cartoons." The derby races will continue

through this afternoon.

Murder-

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rejected the intoxication defense. Defense attorney Don West tried to convince the jury that due to heavy alcohol and drug consumption by Goungo on Feb. 4, and in the past, his client blanked out and could not have reflected on shooting the victim. Reflection is an element of premeditation required for conviction on a first degree murder charge

After the verdicts were returned. Goungo wept as he was fingerprinted and returned to hall

Members of Ferrer's family from New York hugged Piedrahita after court adjourned. They declined comment on the verdicts.

During closing statements. Piedrahita told the jury Matilda Ferrer was no one's possession but she died because she stepped out of line. For 20 years the worked, raised her son and shooting as well as his alcohol did what she was supposed to and drug consumption. He noted do. She looked the other way when the defendant had affairs with other women, the pro- to substance abuse, circumsecutor said. Then one day, she stances and his personality.

had had enough and left to start anew

Without teiling her family, or even her son, she left taking little except her clothing. The prosecutor told the jurors there had been inuendo about a romantic relationship between Ferrer and her cousin, Hector Rivera. The only ones who really knew what the relationship was were Ferrer, who is dead and Rivera, who denies it. Piedrahita said Goungo was a

"ladies man" who wasn't supposed to be dumped. She noted threats Goungo

made to friends and family members about killing Ferrer. which no one took seriously at the time. "Hector and Matilda made the mistake of making the wrong person angry." she concluded.

The defense relied heavily on Goungo's state of mind during the events leading up to the a psychologist testified Goungo was incapable of reflection due



By NICK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission is calling for legislative action against crime. A resolution received unanimous approval at Thursday night's commission meeting.

The resolution urges the Governor and 1994 Legislative session to include new laws to reduce prison overcrowding, restrict early release of prisoners, establish secure confinement facilities, and provide authority for Judges to order the confinement of juveniles.

Restrict early release of prisoners, stipulating that they serve at least 80 percent of their sentences.

The resolution also asks that the "Contraband Forfeiture Act" be retained.

Chief of Police Richard Beary has recommended, "copies be transmitted to the President of the Senate, Speaker of the House, Chairman Martinez and members of the Criminal Justice Committee, State Rep.

Constantine and State Senator Segal.'

The resolution specifically calls on the state to, "Restrict early release of prisoners, stipulating that they serve at least 80 percent of their sentences; assure that all persons convicted of violent crimes, robberies and residential burglaries serve time in state prison; and enhance penalties for convicted career criminals."

The resolution was approved by a unanimous vote of the commission, with no discussion, but a clear showing that its members were solidly in support of the measure.

studied

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

ing further clarification.

houses.

Boathouse,

dock codes

LAKE MARY --- Proposals for

dock and boathouse codes are

being studied for Lake Mary. An

ordinance draft presented

Thursday night was tabled pend-

75 feet, and establish heights

above the mean water line as

well as building sizes for boat

The ordinance was prepared

through the help of Dr. Robert

Hawkins, a member of the city's

Planning and Zoning board, and

Hawkins said he prepared the

wording in keeping with copies

of ordinances enacted in the

cities of Sanford, Winter Park

and Ormond Beach. "The only

changes I made was to remove

those sections dealing with salt

water and canals, which Lake

Mary doesn't have. Other than

that," he added, "these sugges-

tions are based on wording used in these other city ordinances."

a lakefront property owner.

It would limit dock lengths to



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

the student and teacher displaying excellence. teaches emotionally disabled students.

Longwood interviews auditors, picks waste collectors

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

Association members will be appointed to screen candidates the position of city attorney.

Interim city attorney Richard

Taylor was appointed after

Becky Vose resigned. The selec-

Longwood commission agenda

Kathy Shih, a senior at Lake Mary High School,

During discussion of the plans. commissioners brought up several questions regarding some of the sections. Hawkins also asked the commissioners if they pre-

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary recently honored was given an award, as was Fred Tyler who

LONGWOOD - Selection of an auditing firm and granting of sourcal non-exclusive franchises for collection of commercial solid." waste tob) Monthy night's city commissionagenda.

. City commissioners will interview four auditing firms during a 6 p.m. work session and make a selection during the regular meeting. The firms of Holland & Reilley; Kuhn, Raker & Seland; John Lykkebak; and Mc Dirmit, Davis, Lauteria & Co. are being considered for the auditor position.

Five public hearings are scheduled on ordinances ranging from the non-exclusive solid waste to refinancing the water/sewer and limited revenue bonds and changing the composition of the canvassing board. The commissioners are also scheduled to conduct six first readings of new ordinances dealing with rezoning, budget amendment and solid waste disposal.

A committee of Florida Bar

LOTTERY

3 Months

6 Monthe

1 Year

TALLAHASSEE The Flor ida Lottery Department on Saturday released the following information on payoffs in its "Fantasy 5" game.

first-prize winners on Friday night and each can collect \$16,916.22.

place winners, 4,730 people won \$29.50 for picking 4-of-5, and 96,806 people won \$4.50 for picking 3-of-5. The winning numbers for Friday 04.07-08-22-24.

Aion committee is comprised of: Kenneth F Lester, Jr., Seminole County Bur Association press' dent for 1994, Olenn Klausman. president-effect 1995; John D. Galluzzo and Frederic Stanley, Jr., both are on the Board of Directors of the Bar; and Silvia McLain, executive director of the Legal Aid Society of the SCBA. During the meeting, Mayor

Paul Lovestrand will propose changing the city's Arbor Ordinance allowing homeowners to cut trees on their property without being required to get a city permit.

Commissioner Iris Benson will discuss the licensing charge per chair for beauty salons and barber shops defined in chapter 10 of the city code.

The commissioners meet in regular session at 7 p.m. in the Longwood City Hall commission chambers.

The following is the agenda for the londay night work session and regular Monday night work session and regular meeting of the Longwood City Commission WORK SESSION - + p.m. 1. Call to order 2. Interview auditing firms: (presentations 10 minutes each, question/answer - 5 minutes each). 6 p.m. - Holland & Relliey 4:15 p.m. - Kuhn, Raker & Seland 6:30 p.m. — John Lykkebak 4:45 p.m. - McDirmit, Davis, Lauteria L Co. 3. Adjourn REGULAR SESSION -7 p.m. 1. Call to order 2. Silent meditation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance 3. Recognitions: City of Longwood Employee of the Year Award

4. Board appointments: A. District #3 appointment to board of adjusiment. B. Mayor's appointment to Historic Commission C. District #1 at large appointment to Codes Enforcement Board. 5. Public Input. update on new FCC regulations.

B. Public participation. 6. Consent agenda: A. Pay approved bills.

B. Approval of minules of Nov. 29, 1993 work session, Nov. 29, 1993 special meeting

and Dec. 4., 1993 regular meeting C. Award RFQ #2 P4, Police Department PUBLICHEARTNOS 7. Ordinance no. 72-1165. amending ordimence no. 772 and ordinance no. 773, raviding for the refinancing of the City of Longwood Water/Sewer revenue and limited revenue bonds. 8. Ordinance no. 93-1146, providing for granting of a non-exclusive franchise to Industrial Waste Services for the collection of commercial solid waste. 9. Ordinance no. 93-1167, providing for granting of a non-exclusive franchise to Jennings Environmental Services for the collection of commercial solid waste. 10. Ordinance no. 93-1169, providing for granting of a non-exclusive franchise to Waste Management of Orlando for the collection of commercial solid waste. 11. Ordinance no. 93-1168, amending chapter 7, elections, sec. 7-10. Same. canvass., changing the membership composition of the Canvassing Board; and sec. 7-11. Election and term of office., providing for three year terms of office for commissioners as provided for in the city charter. FIRST READINGS: 12. And first public hearing, ordinance not 94-1171, amending ordinance no. 944, being the comprehensive plan and future land

use plan element and all its appendices of the City of Longwood, changing the future land use designation of certain ferritory as provided in exhibits -"A" through "F" (public hearing 1-17-94). 13. Ordinance no. 94-1172, amending ordi-nance no. 495, and all its amendments, being the comprehensive zoning ordinance Adjourn.

of the City of Longwood, Floride, changing the soning of certain territory from R-1A In C-3. (Public hearing 1-17-94))17 (101)///

14. Ordinance no. 94 1175, amending prdi nance no. 495, and all lis amendments, being the comprehensive zoning ordinance of the City of Longwood, Florida, changing the zoning of certain territory from Seminole County A-1 to city C-3, (PH 1-17-941

15. Ordinance no. 94-1173, amending the budget for f/y 93-94, providing for budget amendments. (PH 1-17-94)

14. Ordinance no. 94-1174, providing for the granting of a non-exclusive franchise to Western Waste Industries, Inc. of Florida, for the collection of commercial solid weste. (PH 1-17-94) 17. Ordinance no. 94-1176, providing for the

granting of a non-exclusive franchise to Browning Ferris Industries, Inc. for the collection of commercial solid waste. (PH 1-17-94)

18. Selection of Auditor.

19. Appoint committee of members of the Florida Bar Association to recommand candidates for position of City Altorney. 20. Proposed changes to Arbor Ordinance Mayor Paul Lovestrand. 21. City code, chapter 10 - licensing charge per chair for beauty salons/barber shops - commissioner Irls Benson. 22. Monthly financial report 23. City Administrator's report. A. Status report — Wildmere drainage 24. City attorney's report. 23. Mayor and commissioners' reports. District #4, #5, #1, #2 and #3.

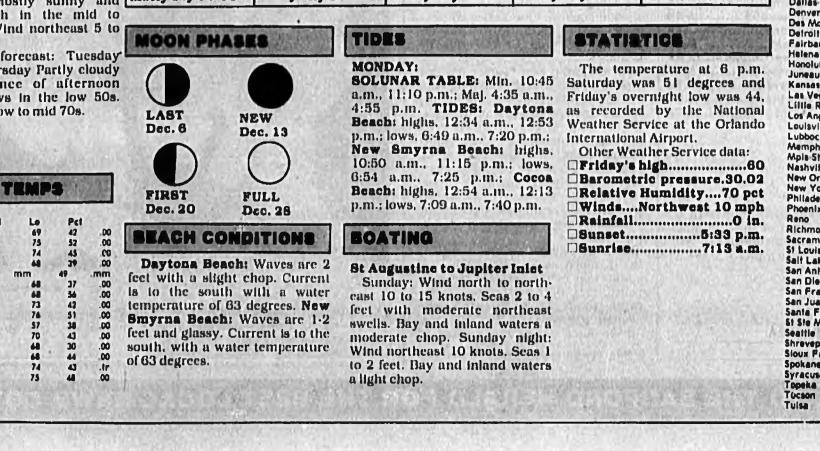
ferred the limitation of three vessels moored at any dock, or if they wanted to give it more thought. "Some people have jet skin, row boats and other boats." atriction wouldn't be right." He explained that at least one lakefront property owner has five jet skis.

A question was also raised regarding a restriction on furnishings which may or may not be allowed in a boat house. While the ordinance as presented prohibits such items as cooking or bathroom facilities. commissioners said this may be reconsidered, as some boat owners may use their boat house for parties or family barbecues, and the restriction would not be fair.

Mayor Lowry Rocket also questioned whether or not docks which do not meet the restrictions, would be grandfathered into the ordinance.

With the concensus of the commission. Rocket suggested the city attorney look into the entire ordinance, make suggestions, and bring it back for consideration at the next commission meeting.

THE WEATHER NATIONAL TEMPS Local Porecast XTENDED OUTLOOK **Today: Becoming mostly** Temperatures indicale previous day's high and overnight low. sunny. High in the mid 60s. The game produced 48 HI La Prc Otik Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Atlania 63 41 cir Tonight: Fair. Low in the Boston 29 39 .39 Chicago upper 30s to lower 40s. Wind cdy cdy 41 THURSDAY SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY Cleveland 36 61 35 .01 In addition to the first northwest 5 mph. Columbia,S.C. Matly any 45-72 Metly any 37-89 Matly say 37-69 Matly any 45-72 Matly any 45-72 32 cir Monday: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid to Dallas Ft Worth 34 cdy 10 34 .03 Denver 40 cdy Des Molnes 42 cdy upper 60s. Wind northeast 5 to Detroit 37 TIDES STATISTICS MOON PHASES 80 10 mph. Fairbanks 06 -05 Extended forecast: Tuesday Halena 14 cdy Honolulu MONDAY: The temperature at 6 p.m. 83 71 cir through Thursday Partly cloudy Juneau Kansas City rn cdy 42 SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:45 with a chance of afternoon Saturday was 51 degrees and 40 35 0 showers. Lows in the low 50s. a.m., 11:10 p.m.; Maj. 4:35 a.m., Friday's overnight low was 44, Las Vegas 49. 32 cdy 4:55 p.m. TIDES: Daytona **Sanford Herald** Lillie Rock as recorded by the National cdy Highs in the low to mid 70s. LAST NEW Los Angeles 68 47 rn Beach: highs, 12:34 a.m., 12:53 Weather Service at the Orlando Louisville Dec. 6 Dec. 13 cdy p.m.; lows, 6:49 a.m., 7:20 p.m.; ubbock International Airport. cdy Sunday, December 19, 1993 New Smyrna Beach: highs. Memohi Other Weather Service data: cdy Mpls St Paul Vol. 86, No. 103 33 cdy cdy cdy DFriday's high......60 10:50 a.m., 11:15 p.m.; lows, Nashville 42 40 6:54 a.m., 7:25 p.m.; Cocoa Barometric pressure.30.02 New Orleans Published Dally and Sunday, except FLORIDA TEMPS **New York City** Beach: highs, 12:54 a.m., 12:13 Relative Humidity....70 pct 42 32 Seturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FIRST FULL Philadelphia cdy cdy cdy cdy cdy clr 30 p.m.; lows, 7:09 a.m., 7:40 p.m. Winds....Northwest 10 mph Dec. 20 Phoenix Dcc. 28 45 48 Fla. 32771 Rainfall...... 0 in. Reno HI Pct 42 41 31 Daylona Beach Richmond 69 31 00 □Sunset......5:33 p.m. Becond Class Postage Paid at Sanford, **BEACH CONDITIONS** BOATING Sacramento Ft. Laud Beach 75 52 44 32 Florida and additional mailing St Louis offices. cdy cdy Fort Myers 74 45 .00 Salt Lake City Gainesvill 40 39 .00 Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 37 19 St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet San Anionio POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE BANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1667, Banford, FL 32772-1667. Homeslead mm 49 mm 42 - 52 m feet with a slight chop. Current San Diego Sunday: Wind north to north-Jacksonville 62 .00 100 is to the south with a water San Francisco Key West Lakeland 56 east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 52 44 cdy cdy cdy .0 temperature of 63 degrees. New San Juan, P.A. Subscription Rates (Daily & Sunday) 71 42 feet with moderate northeast Santa Fe Miami 51 .00 76 Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 St Ste Marle swells. Bay and inland waters a Pensacola \$7 38 Home Delivery feet and glassy. Current is to the 41 Seattle Sarasota dy dy \$18.50 \$38.00 \$44.00 \$48.00 moderate chop. Sunday night: Shreveport .00 Tallahassee 48 30 south, with a water temperature Wind northeast 10 knots. Seas 1 Sloux Falls Tampa dy dy 878.00 of 63 degrees. to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters Vero Beach W. Palm Beach Spokane 74 43 Syracuse Florida Residents must pay 7% sales .00 75 48 a light chop. Topeka Túcson Tuisa dy dy dy tax in addition to rates above. Phone (407) 322-2611.



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Traffic stop leads to arrest

Tyrone Reid, 35, 117 McKay Blvd., Sanford. was arrested on a drunken driving charge following a traffic stop by Altamonte Springs police early Wednesday morning. Following his arrest, police found he was wanted on three Pasco County warrants for three worhless check charges and two grand theft charges. He was subsequently served with a fraud charge in the Seminole County jail.

Grand theft charged

Hamp Gilbert Jr., 35, 1405 Cedar Creek, Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County jail Wednesday afternoon on grand theft and dealing in stolen property charges. Sanford police say Oilbert took two video caseette recorders and a blcycle from his employer, Farmer's Furniture, and gave them to family and friends. Police report seizing a living room furniture set from his home. In all, the property was valued at \$2,000.

Retail theft charged

Tina Rence Jackson, 21, 516 Cypress Ave., Sanford, and Reniece Jarret Tillman, 22, 323 Bords Road, Sanford, were arrested on retail theft charges Wednesday afternoon. According to arrest reports, Jackson, a clerk with Ross Dress for Less, 3659 S. Orlando Drive, allowed Tillman to leave the store with \$274 in merchandise alter paying \$1.72.

Arrest over firearm

Roderick Williams, 29, 2001 Jack Court, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police on charges of discharging a firearm in public and carrying a concealed firearm. A patrol policeman reported hearing four or five gunshots in the area of Third Street and Laurel Avenue. On arriving at the intersection, the policeman reported seeing Williams walking east on Third Street, firing two shots into the air. The policeman selzed a .25-caliber handgun, a loaded cartridge and several bullets.

Domestic violence charged

Belinda M. Gane, 34, 392 Palmetto Ave., Longwood, was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge by Longwood police after her husband reported she punched and kicked him during an argument. Police report the man had a bleeding cut over his eye and scratches on his face.

Warrant served in jail

Nathanial Garth Lloyd, 19, was served with warrant charges of burglary and grand theft in the Seminole County jall Wednesday afternoon. Lloyd was charged with the Sept. 27 burglary of a Greentree Lane home in Lake Mary.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons were taken into custody: • Lawonda Brown, 20, 1707 Bell Ave., Sanford, arrested on

an aggravated assault charge for an incident on Oct. 15 when a woman reported Brown threatened her with a knife.

•Eric Éugene Menefee, 24, 1260 Dunbar Ave., Sanford, arrested on two charges of failure to appear in court to answer to earlier charges of battery and driving with a suspended license.

A blast from the distant past

Chivalry not dead for some in Sanford

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

Visiting the Society for Creative Anachronism is a blast from the past.

The time warp actually took spectators back to a period between the 11th century to the 16th century. A Sunday cruise down Orlando Drive to Sunland was the meeting place for about 50 people involved in the Kingdom Fighter practice. The organization, SCA, is in-

ternational. Its members consider themselves a conservative group with an emphasis on keeping their word. They desire to restore and recreate chivalry the way it should have been instead of the way it was. Participants come from all races and all walks of life.

The state of Florida is named as the Kingdom of Trimaris. Trimaris is Latin for three seas. Since Florida is a peninusia, the state is appropriately named. There are 13 kingdoms in the United States. A group first becomes a principality, then a kingdom. Some kingdoms have one state participating, other kingdoms have more than one state. For example, the Kingdom of Meredies includes Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee. The kingdoms then band together into what is called a Household. The Bear Clan is a local house-

hold in the Kingdom of Trimaris. There is a king in charge of operations. A new king is chosen every six months. Male member sons from earlier ages. For

under the king have titles like Milord, Lord, Honorable Lord, and Knight. If a person has been a king two times he may then be referred to as a duke. A person may not be a king two consecutives terms. The queen may later be addressed as a countess or a duchess. Women within the organization may wear titles like Milady, Lady, Honorable Lady or a female knight is considered a Dame. There are three orders of peerage.

All of the members' names are based on real or fletitious per-

School day may still end early Wednesdays

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole

quickly and more efficiently implement their school improvement plans.

They said also that teaching County school district has sub- and learning will improve with mitted a request to the state the addition of quality staff Department of Education that development and activities

persona was Konrad Loraybech. based on an eleventh century man. Members volunteer to do any number of things for the group. Some are craftsmen, others serve at banquets or feasts. One of the more dramatic avenues of venture is actual armed combat. There is considered two types of fighting, one, fencing, and the other, heavy combat. Fencing was considered the light fighting. Combat may be accomplished in list, which is one to one, or in melee, which is In teams. The archery is divided into two types also. Regular, which involves a target, and combat, which entails shooting specially padded arrows at an opponent. Bows are to be no stronger than 30 pounds.

Close detail is given to the

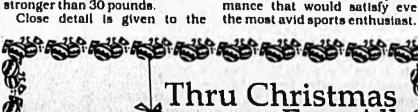
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manner of dress. Fighers are example, one member said his clothed with rigid protection on the neck, kidneys, clbows, knees, hands and groin. Women wear rigid chest protection as well. Shoulder protection called pauldrons are optional. Boots or heavy footgear are worn to protect the ankles. The helmet must be 16-gauge steel or stronger with face slots no more than one inch wide and four inches long. Weapons must be made only from rattan and have a striking edge at least one-and-a-quarter inches in diameter. Safety is emphasized. Knights in shining armor or

maidens in distress may not be your cup of tea, but a Sunday afternoon at the Sunland park could be just the live performance that would satisfy even the most avid sports enthusiast.



Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism recreate the past in Sanford.



James G. Sefried, 34, 2454 Park Drive, Sanford, served with a warrant at the county jail charging him with failure to

appear in court to answer to a grand theft charge. • Alfredo Crespin, 36, 3414 Paim Way, Sanford, served with a warrant at the county jall bn probation violation charges for drunken driving and marijuana possession convictions. • David Terrull Dobbs, 27, 900 Airport Blvd., Apt. 36, Sanford, arrested on a Lake County conviction warrant while be used in the county toil Wednesday to pay a ball bond for bis he was in the county jail Wednesday to pay a bail bond for his wife. Dobbs was wanted to serve a 60-day sentence for obstruction by disguise.

• Venessa Cain, 38, 2570-F Hartwell, Sanford, arrested on a worthless check charge.

Crimes reported to authorities

as the

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The following crimes were reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

• An eight-month-old miniature Sheitle dog named Jake was reported taken from a residence in the 300 block of Lake Breeze Circle near Lake Mary sometime between 9:50 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. Wednesday.

•Stereos and other possessions valued at a total of \$3,240 were reported taken from two vehicles parked at a residence in the 1300 block of Classic Drive near Longwood sometime between 1:45 a.m. and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

•Compact discs and other possessions valued at \$800 were reported taken from a residence in the 500 block of Sabal Lake Drive near Longwood sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

• Employee bonuses totaling \$1,565, a \$1,097 money order and \$340 in possessions were reported taken from a residence in the 100 block of Ichabod Trail near Longwood sometime between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

•A television and other items valued at a total of \$399 were reported taken from a residence in the 1100 block of Oak Ave.,



would allow the schools to continue to release classes an hour carly on Wednesday for staff

development meetings. Since the 1991-92 school year, students have . been released

from class an hour early on Wednesday in order to create time within the teachers' regular work week for improvement and training. Classes on that day are reduced in length by 10 minutes each so that no classes are missed due to the shortened day. The students will still meet the state-mandated 900 hours of

class time per year even with the early release time once a week, district officials said. The district said they believe

the staff development time will allow the schools to more any resistance from the state.

which lead to the completion of the goals of Blueprint 2000.

The district is requesting the waiver through at least the end of this school year.

There have been no teacher complaints about the schedule since they work the same number of hours per week. The district reports that parent complaints have been few; and they report that students have not complained about the shortened school day once a week.

The request to the state merely a formality which is required since the shortened day varies from the norm.

There is not expected to be



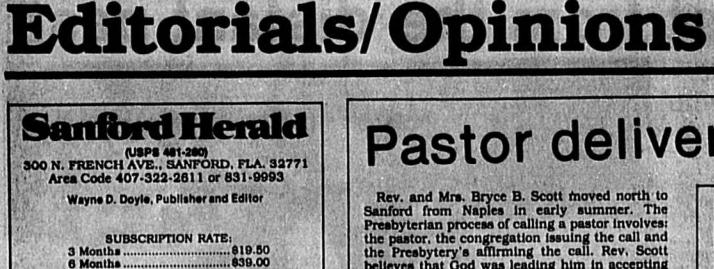


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Teen curfew won't work Florida's Attorney General Bob Butterworth

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wants to place a curfew on teens. Those under 16 won't be allowed out after 10 p.m.

on school nights. They would face a \$250 fine. Their parents would be held liable. Butterworth has good intentions. The problem is that this will be difficult to enforce. Enacting such a measure will give our over-worked police another law to enforce. While it appears this involves only arrests of persons caught violating the curfew, it will also involve time and effort. Police will have to to check other teens, to determine whether

they fall into certain age groups. When a person is found in violation of the curfew, what happens if they cannot pay the fine? (Or if their parents wont?) Will the parents be taken to jail? Our prison system is already overcrowded, and they may well end up being released immediately. It will therefore, have accomplished very

We don't believe this is any real punishment for violators. Those who can afford to pay the \$250 may not have a financial difficulty, but we suspect most do not have the money.

Even if there is room in our jails, are we going to put teenagers or their parents in with hardened career criminals?

It must be assumed that a violation of curfew conviction would go on a teenager's record. This will become a problem if the teen seeks to improve education by applying for admission to a college or university.

A curfew designed to keep teens off the treets at night sounds like a good idea. It may well help in reducing crimes committee microut The problems it will create owever, far exceed any benefits. There is no way to avoid this curfew from causing lems to the non-criminal element. We believe the curfew should not be dopted by our governing bodies, state or

LETTERS

What is a gang?

Lately, the media of all kinds has had a lot to say about teen gangs. The media quotes everybody from the president on down about passing new laws to protect the masses from these misguided creatures who have banded together for whatever

I am not a gang member and I don't especially condone "gangs" or any other conglomerate such as fraternities, unions or social clubs. I do, however, understand why there are

organizations named above, as can anyone who is reasonably intelligent. An example: When my children were in school here in Seminole County, like a lot of kids, they

were bullied by some of the other students. When they fought back, they got into trouble. If they didn't fight back but instead reported the incidents to schoolteachers or officials, they were either ignored or called rat finks and snitches and came home with torn clothes and bloody noses.

When things got bad enough that the police were called, the police didn't have time for things like child thieves and bullies. They still don't. The policeman who would like to help is instructed to pend only so much time per complaint. This is whether the problem is solved or not. This is why, when my kids were in school, I told them if the school and police ignore their complaints, to join with other kids who were similarly harassed and take care of their problems themselves any way they have to.

This is a gang, isn't it? But when other groups with a common interest band together such as AMA, NAACP or the Chamber of Commerce, or the Teamsters, Lions, Elks, Moose, Police Benevolent Assn., etc., etc., it's a good thing. It seems as though if you join together for a strictly profit motive, it's good, but if you join for mutual protection, it's bad. Who teaches the teenager which is which? At what point do "clubs" become "gangs?" Is it the number of members? The political or social standing? Who can say they do not welcome help when they are being pushed, stolen from and

If the police took the time to do what we the taxpayer pays them to do, it's possible there would be less need for the formation of "gangs." The police are still being told by their bosses not to spend time on complaints, but to hurry up, write the report and get back out there to be seen. Well, it's apparent that "being seen" doesn't work. H.D. Hood

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.

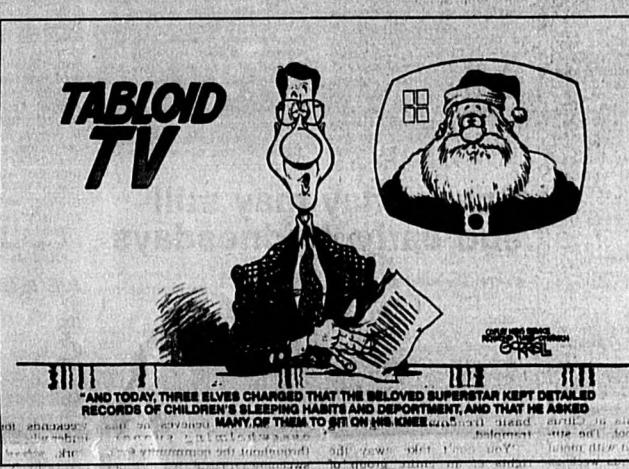
Pastor delivers Christmas message

Rev. and Mrs. Bryce B. Scott moved north to Sanford from Naples in early summer. The Presbyterian process of calling a pastor involves: the pastor, the congregation issuing a pastor involvest the Presbytery's affirming the call. Rev. Scott believes that God was leading him in accepting the call to Sanford. He and his wife, Jane, have been in the ministry for the past 24 years as long as they have been married. Jane Scott is and has been a wonderful Christian helpmate.

The Scotts have three daughters: their eldest, Sarah: their second eldest, Eva, and their youngest, Elizabeth. Sarah is a senior at the University of Florida, Gainesville. She is major-ing in speech pathology and minoring in Spaniah and religion. The full of 1992 found Sarah at the ing in speech pathology and minoring in Spanish and religion. The full of 1992 found Sarah at the University of Salamanca, Spain as a University of Salamanca, Spain as a participant in the university of Salamanca, Spann and a liberal arts program. Eva is a sophomore and a liberal arts student at the University of Florida. However, student at the University of Florida. However, she will be transferring to the Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C. for the second semester; Eva is interested in becoming a part of a smaller, more personalized educational institution. Eva Eva is interested in becoming a part of a smaller, more personalized educational institution. Eva was the president of the Student Council in Naples prior to her graduation. Elizabeth is a sophomore at Seminole High School. She plays the flute and is a member of the band. She



enjoys attending Seminole High School. Rev. Scott moved from a large congregation to a smaller congregation where he felt he could.



ELLEN GOODMAN Something better than welfare

BOSTON - The papers are full of pleas these days. Portraits of the 100 most needy and stories of the 50 most desperate stare up from their pages. There are requests for food, for toys and for money to help families who don't have any.

The same newspapers are reporting a different sort of poverty story. They tell us that in Washington, policy-makers are spending the Christmas rush working against a deadline to change a program that doesn't elicit much compassion or, certainly, much taxpayer generosity: welfare.

A task force is trying to make good on a presidential refrain as familiar as "Jingle Bells." It is trying to fulfill a promise "to end welfare as we know it." What a difference some words can make.

Words like poverty or welfare. What conflicting images are evoked by phrases like "the needlest" or "AFDC mothers."

One phrase elicits sympathy for Americans down on their luck. The other provokes frustration for people on the dole. One suggests the need for a helping hand, the other conjures up a bleak portrait of long-term dependents. Welfare is not just the victim of national compassion fatigue. There is agreement now that AFDC is less a safety net than a trap, that welfare doesn't help people but, rather, sustains them in a state of helplessness. As David Eliwood, co-chair of the task force, says succinctly. "I am more convinced than ever that the system isn't working."

Support for welfare has virtually disappeared. There are 14 million Americans receiving AFDC - they include one out of every seven children. Yet only 6 percent of Americans believe that the program should remain as it is.

Our public views of welfare have been altered in large measure by the changing roles of women. When the program was established in the Depression, we were living under a different social contract that featured women at home. If a husband died or deserted his wife and children, we decided that the government should be a substitute provider. Today, more and more mothers are in the

workplace. It may be dangerous to suggest at suburban dinner parties that mothers at home are not "working mothers." But it is rare indeed to hear anyone extolling the work ethic of a mother on welfare. In another unheralded, mommy war, mothers who go to jobs at low wages do not want to pay for other mothers to stay at home.

So, the public consensus that now fuels the administration's attempt to "end welfare as we know it" is that welfare should be a program about jobs, not checks. That it should be time-limited not long-term. The questions they are wrestling with now in Washington are tricky ones. How to be

hardheaded without being hardhearted. How to create a program that will help people ... to help themselves. Consider just the most heralded and perhaps

the most popular feature of the administration's proposals: a two-year limit on cash benefits. But reformers know that 70 percent of welfare mothers already find a job within

two years. The pro- [olem is that 70 percent of that 70 percent quit them in To make this ime-limit a success, work has to pay more than welfare. The Earned Income Tax Credit wil help by putting money in the hands of the working poor.But there mus also be health care coverage and child care ... and of course, jobs themselves. Will we want "to end welfare as we know it," even if it



like poverty or costs more? Or will it welfare. more popular to do what Wisconsin threatens to do, to drop out of the federal welfare system five years from now without a plan, children be damned? Fundamentally we want welfare reform that

will discourage young girls from becoming the next generation of single mothers. But reformers also know that changing behavior with policy isn't easy or predictable. One proposal on their list, for example would encourage marriage. It would take away the incentive for young mothers to remain single, but only by allowing more poor married couples on the welfare rolls. Another proposal would pay welfare only to teen-age mothers who stayed home with their mothers. It would take away a girl's incentive

to have a child to get away from home, but it might also force a teen-age mother to stay in a Even the two-year limit, for that matter, Even the two-year limit, for that matter, might force a teen-ager to plan her future, But what about the young mother who has a second baby after her time is up? I understand that new problems come with change. Frankly, I prefer the unsettled issues raised by welfare reform to the answers mired

in AFDC But there is one question that nags at me this season: In our zeal for reform, how will we help young girls believe that there is some-thing better to wait and work for than welfare? The answer to that is at the top of my Christmas wish list.

cynical world, challenging each Christian to share the gifts He has bestowed and bring hope and love into the lives of others.

The problems besetting society today: drug abuse, sexual promiscuity, child abuse, family issolution, all have a common denominator sin. Christ came into the world to save sinners. Christians are not perfect but are forgiven. "Church is a hospital for sinners, not a museum for the saints." Everyone is welcomed to church.

Christ came into the world to change people's lives. Christ came to bring a new perspective to a negative world. We need to change young people's hearts so that they will be filled with caring concern for others rather than so much

At Christmas time and throughout the year the problems we encounter have a solution that has been provided by God through Jesus Christ. Christ is not only the reason for the Christmas season but also the solution to a sin plagued

JACK ANDERSON HUD goes on a spending spree

WASHINGTON - Yetta Adams likely spent the night of Sept. 30 sleeping on a bus bench across the street from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, huddling against the night with newspapers and shopping bags. The 43-year-old homeless woman died on that bench nearly two months later, prompting HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros to eulogize: "Adams' death jarred me and all of my colleagues at HUD. reminding us that our society is becoming an increasingly hostile environment for the

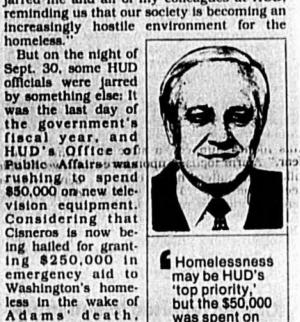
homeless.' But on the night of Sept. 30, some HUD officials were jarred by something else: It was the last day of the government's fiscal year, and HUD's Office of Public Maffairs wastoo rushing to spend \$50,000 on new television equipment. Considering that Cisneros is now being halled for granting \$250,000 in

\$50,000 is real

money. Home-

lessness may be

HUD's "top priority."



was spent on broadcast equipment.

but the \$50,000 was spent on broadcast equipment - not beds or bread. This kind of curious spending should come as no surprise to Vice President Al Gore. His National Performance Review has called it the September "spending frenzy." Unspent money gets returned to the federal treasury at the end of the fiscal year, which begins on Oct. 1, thus there are perverse incentives to

spend. "Stories about the legendary end-of-the-year spending rush abound," states Gore's Reinventing Government report. "Managers who don't exhaust each line

item at year's end usually are told to return the excess, Typically, they get less the next time around... (we) received more examples of this source of waste ... than any other." While Cisneros' department has been crying poverty in the war on homelessness, some internal HUD memos we've obtained paint a picture of an agency with money to burn. "In our rush to spend funds, I had requested the transfer of funds early in the day on Sept. 30," states one memo dated Oct.

Officials justify the expenditures with a whilf of entitlement. "A few hours before the fiscal year was over I discovered that we had several thousand dollars sitting there.' Sharon Maeda, HUD's assistant secretary for public affairs, told our associate Ed Henry. " said, 'We're not giving it back. We're going to take something off our (wish) list that costs approximately that amount of money and

we're going to buy it." Like some lucky raffle winners, Maeda's office was congratulated in an Oct. 1 memo -tellingly tagged "Friday Morning in the new Fiscal Year."

"Congratulations! You are the proud owner of a new Panasonic broadcast quality televi-sion camera with a docked Betacam SP videotape recorder. It is comparable to the Sony and the camera contains a digital signal processor. Along with it you got a tripod and triple B&W monitor...," reads the memo. Since Cisneros took office, the public affairs shop has also been the recipient of \$23,148 in new carpeting, furniture and other renova-tions - with at least \$6,000 more on tap for

1994. The television equipment, meanwhile, will be a nice addition to a studio built at a cost of more than \$69,000 by Cisneros' predecessor, Jack Kemp. The studio features black velour curtains, a stately desk and an American flag backdrop, and was intended to heighten Kemp's national visibility.

Stenstrom-

Contraction of the

Continued from Page 1A Administration) and the PWA (Public Works Administration). Nothing seemed to work outside of keeping us from starving to

In the highly populated urban areas up north, thousands lined up at soup kitchens. Locally, farmers who planted celery left it in the fields. Celery wasn't bringing enough in those northern markets to pay the freight from Sanford up there. much less fertilize it. cut it. wash it and pre-cool it.

The nation was desperate and it was 1941, mind you. Then one Sunday afternoon the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Factories and industrial plants suddenly opened their doors. Everybody either went to war or went to work. From these plants came guns, ammunition, tanks,

trucks, ships, airplanes, and other necessities of war. By Christmas 1943, the stores were jammed with shoppers but

they were not crammed with merchandise. Folks had money but there were little goods to buy. Grits, groceries and gasoline were rationed. There were no new cars at all on showroom floors. What did people do? They bought war bonds.

Today we call them savings bonds. Back then if you had \$18.75 you could go to a post office or your bank and buy a war bond. When it matured in 10 years it would be worth \$25. Some folks signed up where they worked to have the money deducted from their paychecks to buy them.

But what if you didn't have' \$18.75 all at once? Simple! You went to a post office or bank and bought a stamp album. Then. everytime you had an extra quarter or two you purchased a 25-cent war stamp and pasted it in your album. When the album was full you exchanged it for a \$25 war bond. It took only 75 two-bit stamps to complete your album.

Crime-

Continued from Page 1A eral Bob Butterworth also pro- crimes, he said.

and the Tampa city council is concern about crime, but now it Harry Shorstein of Jacksonville. in at 11 o'clock. I know I'm not." Jan. 18, is to force parents to Black Issues Forum. mas anconsidering one.

October. all the curfews you like, but without judicial backing, it

something to do." ganized teen activities have been country. less than popular over the years.

"I don't know of a single club that has stayed open." Whitmire

DEATHS

STEVE MARKUS JR. Steve Markus Jr., Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Dec. 17, 1993 at his home Born June 12, 1917 in Carnegie, Pa., he was a retired steel fabricator, who moved to central Florida in 1991. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a Roman Catholic. He is survived by his son Steve G. Markus of Altamonte Springs; his sisters Mary Lacher and June Deer, both of Pittsburgh and one granddaughter. Gaines Carey Hand Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrangements.

EUGENE O'NEILL Eugene O'Neill, 69, Fairmont

Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993. Born in Washington, D.C., he was a retired C.P.O. in the U.S. Navy. He was a Lutheran who moved to central Florida in

1954. He was a member of the Fleet Reserves. He is survived by his wife Ruth of Sanford: his sons Pat of Rockledge and Dale of Deltona; his daughter Mary Tayman of Eatonville; William O'Neill of

Richmond, Va. and Hugh O'Neill of Virginia. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

entral Florida in 1972 and was the arrangements. a Protestant. CLIFFORD WORTH PAYNE She is survived by her son Clifford Worth Payne, 44, Cen-Robert Randolph of DeBary; her ter Boulevard, Altamonte brother Clyde Barr of Jackson-Springs, died Tuesday, Dec. 14. ville: six grandchildren and one

A truck stop attendant, he was born in Leonardtown, Md. He moved to central Florida earlier in charge of the arrangements.

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THE UNITED STATES POSTAL SAVINGS SYSTEM

Oh. yes, there were 10-cent customer. albums, 50-cent albums, \$1 and Folks, by the time Redding bought it new for just a tad over as \$50 to \$75 per month. In 'em, for war bonds, to help \$50 albums. There' wasn't a opened the doors women were \$500. We bought the car before those days that was a hunk of finance the cost of the conflict.

Some even devised a way to person you had priority over Frazier automobiles. place a thin dark line down the non-military peop back of their legs to simulate a We went to Strickland. One day Horne's Frazier arseam.

we recall Clarence Redding. quoted prices of about \$1,600 manager of McCrory's plus. We went to see Volle A. By 1950 automakers caught Depression. manager of McCrory's downtown Five & Dime coming into the Herald office one day. Williams, Sr. We put our name on his list. But he warned us that a new Buick would run into the an ew Buick would run into the placed an ad. The store had to restore the placed an ad. The store t received its first shipment of until April 1946. A gent came Truman issued an executive lives to the effort. The men and nylon hostery. The morning into the Herald office one day to order limiting the purchase of a women, even boys and girls. We thank God we live in this

The police are at a loss as to from a large urban area to be "They don't want to give us a forced them at gunpoint to lie on what jail life is like. There's been curfew he what to do about keeping kids off worried, upset and angry about job or give us something to do, the ground and stole their car. a big jump in the number of proposed. Florida Attorney Gen- the street and committing crime."

aren't confined to this state. A "It doesn't make any sense." that juvenile crime is a serious adults if at least one of four "When it's community-based.

Morrison and put our name on a rived. We bought his Plymouth

went on sale - one pair to a for \$400. Mind you, the vehicle months. That meant the average too. They bought war stamps, you a Merry Christmas!

"It's not just Florida, it's our rights away."

nile crime after the arrests of dents were searched with metal teens, one only 13 and with wondetectors the previous week as lengthy criminal record, in two part of a program of random slayings of foreign tourists in weapons searches begun in Dade to the American state director of the American state director Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU prosecution of parents of repeat The Legislature in special publicity about crime, mainly stitutional grounds, and she also curfew would be 11 p.m. to or possession of guns by teens which each church takes rebecause of the threat crime warned that enforcement of the weeknights and midnight on except for hunting or target sponsibility for monitoring and

are going to cause a riot if the curfew is enforced.

ALL INVE Charles Barton, Clifford Worth Jr. and Michael Christopher, all of Maryland: his brother Logan D, of Altamonte Springs; his sisters C, Deborah Moore of Colorado Spring, Co, and Stephlando, 32653. Chapel, in charge of the arrangements. **BRISSON FUNERAL HOME** new toy for this worth while

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County schools. "You can pass all the laws and While Florida has gotten much will oppose the curfews on con- curfew violators. The Dade session last month banned sale nile Restoration Council in has been a constant for serveral challenge, and curfews have more people to get locked up. compounded, it has become Shorstein revamped his office people that you are our children generations, teen clubs and or- been enacted in cities across the They talk about keeping the bad much more violent, m

Colorado Spring. Co. and Steph-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in

Mary R. Tate, 85, Willow

Avenue, Sanford, died Friday,

Born in Dayton, Ohio on Oct.

7, 1908, she was retired from the

Leland Electric Company. She

came to central Florida in 1975.

She is survived by her sons

Charles of Sanford and Howard

Jr. of Ocala; 12 grandchildren,

13 great-grandchildren and nine

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of the arrange-

Ruby Henry Randolph, 72, of

DeBary, died Saturday, Dec. 18,

1993 at West Volusia Memorial

Born in Sparta, Tenn. on June

12. 1921, she was a nurses aid at

Stephen R. Baldauff, Deltona,

Debary Manor, She moved to

RUBY HENRY RANDOLPH

charge of the arrangements.

Dec. 17, 1993 at her home.

She was a Protestant.

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MARY R. TATE

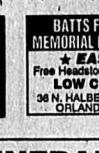
doesn't do any good," Whitmire poses to its \$31-billion-a-year curfew likely will be racial, with weekends for youths under 16. shooting, and allows for youths said. "What the kids need is tourism industry, the worries young blacks targeted. While the problem of teen teen curfew for Dallas this said John Thomas, 16, of Miami. crime, not playful or felonies on their records involves it's from the heart." Ingram said. boredom and lack of activities month survived a federal court "All it's going to do is cause mischlevous. It has become agun.

Curfews are among a barrage exploding." U.S. Sen. Connie facing t of proposals spurred by rising Mack, R.Fla., said after a system is juvenile crime." crime in what a CBS-TV report roundtable discussion about Civil libertarians warn that Burke, a veteran black politi- p.m. weeknights and 11. p.m. Its leader. Bob ingram, said this month dubbed "a state of letime with students at Citrus basic freedoma and hundreds of guasa been said he believes he has weekends for youths 16 and hundreds of guasa been fear." Alarm focused upon inversi Orover Middle School. The stu- trampled.

what we're seeing here is hap- "I thought it was a free brought to a head last month. such as peer mentors and the

"My instincts tell me that they make it for all the kids?" concern about rising crime was a variety of other approaches. take our community."

pening all around the country." country." said Nikado Jean- He and his wife were leaving "scared straight" method of information from the Associated Press is Mack said. "You don't have to be Pierre, a high school student. her mother's home when a teen taking troubled youths to see contained in this report. this year. He was a Presbyterian. He is survived by his sons







was nine years old and he car payments would run as high filled their albums and swapped

and the grief their families and States?" Then he answered: loved ones suffered.

Some of the gals back in those an auto dealer. You put your tory ships which transported days figured out a way to name on his waiting list. It was troops and war materials all over "shade" their legs to make it first come, first served. And, if the world. He was now of course, were the men and Benito Mussolini's Italy have in look loke they had on hosiery. you were a returning service manufacturing Kaiser and women who didn't come home common with the United

'All of them had, or in our We've heard it said war case will have, a government When the war ended we re- list for a new Ford. Then we and drove it until 1948 when doesn't settle anything. But it child care system, government turned to the Herald as manag-ing editor. In the spring of 1946, new Chevrolet. Both agencies Chevrolet was ready for delivery. did stop the devastation Adolph Hitler wrought on the world and ment welfare system, governit did bring an end to the terrible ment national health plan and government gun control

after the ad appeared the nylons place an ad to sell his 1937 Ford car on a time payment plan to 24 who stayed home did their part, country. And we sincerely wish

said. He said the main goal of the his office. posed a statewide teen curfew. "There has been a lot of nationwide," said State Attorney "Nobody's going to be coming Dade curfew, set for a final vote A Jacksonville group, the children. The statewide curfew of 10 gram begun in July.

"I think the public has realized as young as 14 to be tried as

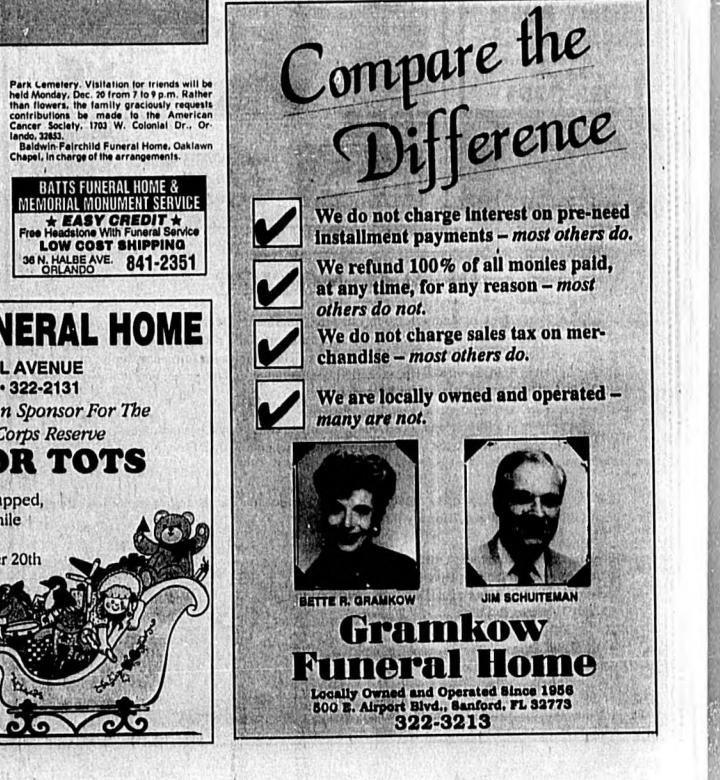
and now they're going to take "It was eye-opening," Burke youths prosecuted as adults by

is the juvenile crime that's "The most critical issue that's said Tasha Jackson, 14. "You-all take responsibility for their nounced plans to expand statewide a gun buyback

overwhelming support under who aren't on their way to taken off the streets by, paying

leaders have formed the Juvetrying to reform a young crimi-

"We want to say to those young kids off the streets, so why do deadly," said Burke, whose own tions the top priority. It also uses unchallenged. We intend to re-



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Public can air views on county constitution

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County Charter Review Committee will take public testimony on possible changes to the county's constitution beginning in January.

The charter panel, appointed by county commissioners, are charged with the duty to examine the four-year-old document outlining the county's organization and propose changes. The CRC has agreed to seek public input on seven topics, but remain open for new proposals from the public. The committee will decide whether to place any proposals on the Nov. 1994 ballot. The hearings will be scheduled in three or four

locations throughout the county, depending on turnovt. The first hearing will be Jan. 19 in the County Services Building commission chambers beginning at 7 p.m. A second hearing is tentatively set for Feb. 9 in Lake Mary City Hall commission chambers, also beginning at 7 p.m. Third or fourth hearings will be decided later.

They will be held in Altamonte Springs or Winter Springs to consider testimony on topics suggested by the public.

Thursday, CRC members agreed to limit the topics at each hearing at the request of chairman Fred Streetman. If the public is allowed to comment on each topic at each hearing, the meetings could continue until the early hours of following morning, a disservice to some, Streetman said.

At the Jan. 19 hearing, comments will be taken

on partisanship elections and appointed vs. elected officers. CRC members are considering asking voters to decide whether county commissioners, school board members, tax collector, property appraiser, sheriff, supervisor of elections and clerk of courts should be elected through a party or non-partisan process. All but school board members are elected through the party primary process.

Testimony will also be taken on whether the tax collector, property appraiser, sheriff, elections supervisor and clerk of courts should be elected or appointed. All are now elected.

No formal positions by county political organi-zations have been received by the county, but the League of Women Voters of Seminole County have taken positions on the three topics. No county organizations have submitted positions to the committee.

The League recommends all county officers be placed under the voter-controlled charter and be made non-partisan if elected. Further, the League recommends the property appraiser, tax collector and elections supervisor become appointed positions.

The League recommends the sheriff and clerk remain elected positions, but the clerk's financial responsibilities be removed and placed with a comptroller appointed by the county manager. Any organization or individual may submit written positions to the CRC, c/o Mary Mantzaris, administrative aide, County Services Building, Room 3020, 1101 E. First St., Sanford, Fla.,

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he said.

sharing information," Fischer optimistic about Votran's

said. Currently, a target date for commuter services between the counties has not been set. However. Fischer was optimistic that

a timeline could be pinned down as early as mid-January. "I wish I could give some Jarget dates, but I'm not comfortable in doing so right now,"

expansion, calling it an important step for commuters. "You need a job and a way to get to it," Mica said.

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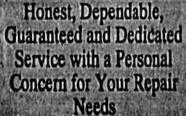
Mica said he knows the importance of a commuter service because he is "one of the few congressmen who ride the bus."

Before Votran and Lynx connect commuter routes, Votran will have to get its aggressive expansion plan off the ground.

Congressman John Mica was The expansion includes service to Deltona. DeLand, DeBary, New Smyrna Beach and Orange City.

There are no plans to provide service between Sanford and New Smyrna Beach or Daytona Beach via State Road 415. All commuter routes between Lynx and Votran are expected to be along I-4.

Customer rates to ride from Seminole or Orange County to Volusia County have not been established.



Feeding the needy During this holiday season, the student council at Red Bug Elementary School Inlaed those wid-are trying to help the hungry. Second vice president Jared Andersen, first vice president

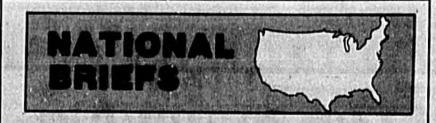
Rene Jones, president Erik Showers, recording secretary Stacey Repass, treasurer Stephen Christian and corresponding secretary Heather Wade collected over 400 cans of food at school.











Police search for motive in shooting

HUGO, Okla. - An angry ex-convict bought an assault rifle from a pawn shop and opened fire in a store parking lot, killing two people before driving down a dead-end road to end his own life.

David Mack Flinn, 39, remained a mystery today as police struggled to find a motive in the shootings, which injured three others Friday in this southeastern Oklahoma town of 6,000.

Detectives from the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation searched Flinn's trailer home in neighboring Grant and interviewed relatives for clues to the private, violent vendetta of the single, unemployed man.

Hours before the 11:14 a.m. shootings, Flinn lodged a complaint about a neighbor shooting his dog. "I'll prosecute this myself," Flinn told a deputy before storming out of the sheriff's office. A Choctaw County Sheriff's deputy who checked out the complaint found no dog and no sign of violence at Flinn's house.

Flinn's next stop was a pawn shop, where he lied about his string of theft and burglary convictions to buy the .223-caliber semiautomatic assault rifle and ammunition.

About two hours later, Luke Sheehan, 52, and Mary Sheehan, 49, were killed as they walked out of Wal-Mart, the bureau said.

More senators want Packwood out

PORTLAND, Ore. - More senators, including a prominent fellow Republican, are calling for Bob Packwood to step down following allegations of sexual misconduct and possible obstruction of a congressional investigation.

"Senator Packwood is effectively at war with the Ethics Committee," Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., the Senate's senior female, said Friday. "I believe he should resign."

Another Republican, Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah, stopped short of calling for the Oregon senator's resignation but said it looks like Packwood can no longer serve effectively. Packwood's office had no comment.

Three Democratic senators who earlier called for Packwood's resignation - Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Barbara Boxer of California - were joined by six more Friday.

A number of women, including Senate employees and lobbyists, have accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances. Some said Packwood tried to intimidate them into keeping quiet.

Contender for civil right chief bows out

WASHINGTON - The leading contender to become the Justice Department's civil rights chief bowed out of consideration after failing to gain sufficient support from black members of Congress.

Washington lawyer John Payton decided to withdraw his name Friday after "he realized there wasn't the support there for him" to become assistant attorney general for the Civil Rights Division, a department official said.

Some members of the Congressional Black Caucus had expressed reservations about Payton, the District of Columbia's chief counsel, because he has not voted in numerous elections. Enforcing voting rights is a big part of the Justice Department lob.

Payton's decision came in a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno one day after Reno praised him as "a fine, dedicated, wonderful lawyer who would make a splendid assistant

Powerboat races may return

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By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The American Performance World Championship powerboat races Nov. 6 and 7 were successful enough for oganizers to say they want to return to Sanford in 1994.

Samuel D. Winer, co-producer of the event had originally explained how he and his wife searched 10 separate sites around the country, before selecting Sanford for the race.

Winer has sent a letter of appreciation to the city, through City Manager Bill Simmons.

"We had a record turnout at this event," Winer wrote, "with 43 drivers participating from 13 states, England, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico." He estimated families, crews and sponsors amount to over 500 visitors to the Sanford area. The figure did not include spectators who were estimated at more than double that number.

"While the weather did not cooperate," he said, "we had many compliments from the drivers and crews concerning the location of the event. Teams were particularly impressed with boat ramps that were made avaiable for our use.

The races featured what Winer called "tunnel-hull" boats. which were said to be capable of going from zero to 100 miles per hour in just five seconds. Some of the larger craft were capable of speeds in excess of 120 miles per hour.

Winer also spoke well of cooperation from Mr. Ketelle and his staff at the Holiday Inn. and Dave Farr of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Winer told Simmons, "We

would like to have a meeting with you and your staff sometime in January to evaluate this project and discuss the possibility of doing an event in Sanford in 1994.



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Spreading the cheer

The employees of Seminole National Bank decided to give Chritmas presents to the needy rather than have an internal gift exchange this year. The employees gathered up toys and gifts and presented them to the Christian Sharing Center in Sanford. Customer service repre-

again and

CALLS IN MILLION AND AND

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

sentative Missy Diaz and bank vice president Andrea Krazelse presented the gifts to volunteer director Irene Brown. Lisa Tanner, a volunteer at the center and Esther Tjlang, an administrative assistant at the bank, were also on hand to help.



attorney general for the Civil Rights Division.

Report details Indian gaming operations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Exorbitant management fees are robbing Indian casinos of millions of dollars, government investigators say in a report that also warns that tribes are vulnerable to criminal activity through inadequate gaming controls.

Tribes have lost "substantial amounts of potential revenues" because of "inadequate management direction and oversight, certain fraudulent or wasteful activities and deficient decision-making by management." the Interior Department's inspector general said in a report released Friday.

The \$6-billion-a-year industry has spread to more than 20 states since the late 1980s. Most of the 200 tribes run their gaming operations themselves, but more than 70 hire outside firms.



Russia introduces border controls

MOSCOW - President Boris Yeltsin has signed a decree to tighten border controls on Russia's fluid frontiers.

The decree follows a startling performance by the anti-foreigner Liberal Democratic Party in Sunday's parliamentary elections and repeated calls for stepped up controls from local and regional officials trying to cope with an influx of refugees. Yeltsin signed the decree on Thursday, the ITAR-Tass news

agency reported. The order will be carried out by the Federal Immigration Service, which will check the identification of foreigners seeking asylum or in transit. It will also organize the deportation of undesirable aliens, the report said.

The report did not say whether citizens of the 14 former Soviet republics were considered foreigners. Russia does not require visas for travelers from those republics.

Refugees from Africa, the Middle East and the former Soviet Union have poured into Russia since the breakup of the Soviet Union two years ago.

Russian border controls in many places are lax and the country has become a popular destination for refugees using Russia as a springboard for entry into another country.

3,000 demonstrate against foreign rice

SEOUL, South Korea - Farmers angered by the lifting of South Korea's decades-old ban on foreign rice marched on the U.S. Embassy today shouting "Yankee go home!"

The 3,000 rice farmers came within three blocks of the embassy before they were stopped by riot police carrying tear gas and shields.

The farmers contend their government caved in to American pressure when South Korea agreed to lift the ban during last-minute bargaining on the global trade deal negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Hoping to allay their anger, President Kim Young-sam dismissed his prime minister Thursday and indicated he would reshuffle his government and ruling Democratic Liberal Party.

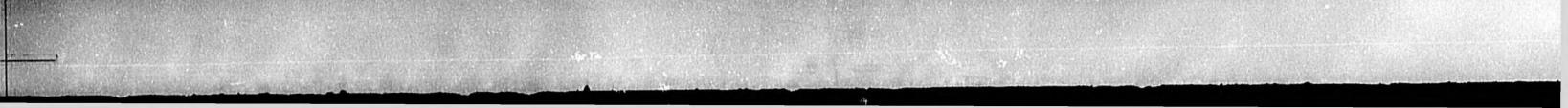
But farmers, dissidents and radical students want a national referendum on the rice issue. Rice is the main income source of 6 million Korean farmers.

'Opposition to America," protesters shouted, waving small Korean flags. Loudspeakers blared "Yankee go home" and other anti-U.S. slogans.

It was the second demonstration since negotiators announced the agreement Wednesday, ending seven years of trade talks involving more than 100 nations.

From Associated Press reports





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School scenes

SCC students honored

Selected for their academic achievement, their service to the community, their leadership in extra-curricular activities and their potential for continued auccess, 13 Seminole Community College students joined an elite group of students in the 1994 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

The directory is made up of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, in the District of Columbia and in several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

The following Seminole Community College students were honored this year:

Michael Bermudez, Angela Caldwell, Christine Carter, Dale Duprat, Elizabeth Farrell, Peggy Hamzeh, Luara Hunnicut, Patricia King, Janet Foley-Kolb, Lesley Mose, Allison Nichol. Joshua Robertson and Linda Ann Blakency Shumad.

Teacher free at Epcot

Certified public and private teachers in grades K-12 may receive an Epcot '94 Teachers Pass'' for unlimited visits to the park by presenting a copy of their active teaching credential and a signed letter from the school administration on school stationary verifying their position.

The teachers' pass is valid for unlimited visits from Jan. 1 through Dec. 30, 1994, except July 4.

Christmas skate

SANFORD - The Idyliwilde Elementary School PTA will be hosting its annual Christmas skating party at Melodee Skating Rink on Monday, Dec. 20.

The party will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Santa will be there to hand out treats.

Melodee Skating Rink is located at 2720 W. 25th Street in Sanford.

The coat of the party is \$2.50. For more information, contact Sultana Beverly at 322-9353.



Bill Murray's excursion into straight drama - the re-make of the 1946 Tyrone Power movie "The Razor's Edge" - was greeted with critical and commercial indifference. The Chicago-born

SHS students Dazzle audience

By CAROLYN HEVEY Special to the Herald

"We're gonna do the Twist and it goes like this." Familiar words and a flashback of good memories.

The Seminole High School Dazzler dance team and selected members of the Seminole High School Destiny and Fantasy choral groups and the school's marching band joined forces with the Valencia Community College Ballroom Dancers to provide three minutes of good memories to American Band Stand host Dick Clark.

The event was the Academy of **Television Arts and Sciences** Hall of Fame Show.

The show was televised last week on the Disney Channel. It will be aired again on ABC

sometime in January.

The local performers dassied the star-studded audience of 450 during the event that honored Dick Clark, John Chancellor, Phil Donahue, Bob Newhart, Agnes Nixon and the late Jack Webb and Mark Goodson.

Six weeks of rehersals, costume fittings, hard work and fun concluded in the three minute performance of dances from the 1950s, the 1960s, the 1970s, the 1980s and the 1990s.

It's getting closer.

You can't deny it.

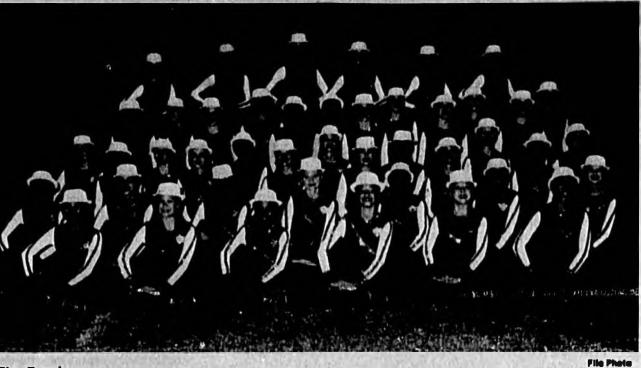
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The Dazziere

The cast of 100 brought the audience to its feet at the conclusion of the ir performance and visably touched the heart strings of Television Hall of Fame Inductee Dick Clark.

Maureen Maguire, director of the Dazzler Dance Team and

High School choral progams can be proud of the performance by these young people.

Not only did they do a class act, but their discipline, flexibility, positive attitude and talent were noticed by producers, choreographer of the Seminole directors and the stage crew that

worked with these young performers. The polished performance of

the Valencia Community College Ballroom Dancers added the finishing touch to this class act. Carelyn Hevey does publicity for the Datzler Dance Team.

Looking for the true meaning of Christmas



Everyone knows that Christmas is not really about all of the things you get, but it has become closely associated with gifts.

"I don't get as much as I did when I was younger," said Sara Wontenay.

Matt Rose said it really is not "much different from when I was little," but added that "I appreciate my presents more."

Of course, every season has its Scrooge and this year is no exception.

'Christmas isn't anything now," said one of my closest friends. Gen Rabitte. Whenever Shawn Boltz helped me do that.

things. Now I don't," said Austin Macks. I used to peek at my presents and now I can wait. I guesa l've gotten more patient." Changes of scenery are hard

for everyone and how can a Northerner not have a White Christmas? Well, in Florida it is kind of

hard.

Tom Holland was longing for snowflakes and frozen lakes. "I wish I was still up north,"

he said. "It's not Christmas if it's not cold."

I'd like to end on a positive note this week. Ads editor "I care more about family now

comedian reacted by opting for a period of seclusion, taking golf lessons, buying several baseball teams and living in Paris to study nne for a year. He became a baseball commentator ago radio, before following a cameo in "The Little Shop of " with a return to mainline films in "Scrooged."

which movie did Murray star with: a) Dustin Hoffman b) Richard Dreyfuss c) Geena Davis d) Andie MacDowell

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The Sanford Herald is lookin' for

opinionated and spirited young folks

to write a column for the

School Scenes page.

What's hot? What's not? What are

you and your friends doin', catin',

wearin' or listenin' to? What's really

happenin' in the schools? If yer interested, write to us at Sanford Herald

> 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771

Christmas puzzler Listed below are words and phrases that have to do

with Christmas. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

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Some were focusing on the material side.

"When I was little, my mom would give me presents to give to my family members, but now I have to spend my own money and do it myself," Matt Green said.

And, there were those dealing

teen. "It's hard for my parents to buy" the "right things for me because my personality has changed. And I'm not your normal 15-year-old," said Carly

something good happens, somewith the transition from kid to thing bad happens. And when you were a kid you were excited

about getting presents. Now we have to think about what presents to give."

We all have realized that we have grown up a bit.

"I used to expect a lot of

Lhope everyone reading keeps that thought in mind. Be happy with your loved ones this holiday season.

than I do about the gifts," Boltz

said.

I'm wishing everyone a safe and "Merry" Christmas.

Jaime Diliman is a senior at Seminole High School.

Violence in the schools elsewhere

By YURI KAGEYAMA Associated Press Writer

CHELSEA, Mich. - A high school teacher allegedly shot and killed his superintendent and wounded two colleagues during a grievance meeting, then returned to his classroom and quietly graded papers until police came,

"I found him sitting in a chair in the classroom by himself. He said 'Hi,' and he was taken into custody," Police Chief Lenard McDougall said. "Calm, that would be the easiest way to

describe him."

Jackson.

filed, and police would not release the gunman's name, but students and colleagues at Chelsea High School identified him as science teacher Steve Leith.

Police said the teacher had walked out of a union grievance meeting Thursday and got his 9mm semiautomatic pistol from his car.

"He came back and stood at the doorway for a couple of seconds, drew a pistol from his pocket and started shooting."

McDougall said. The teacher No immediate charges were then dropped the gun and walked to his classroom, police said.

Leith's wife, Alice, an English teacher, administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the superintendent, 47-yearold Joseph Plasecki.

'Then she made a statement, 'I'd better go take care of Steve,''' said Bud Janich, a retired teacher at the school,

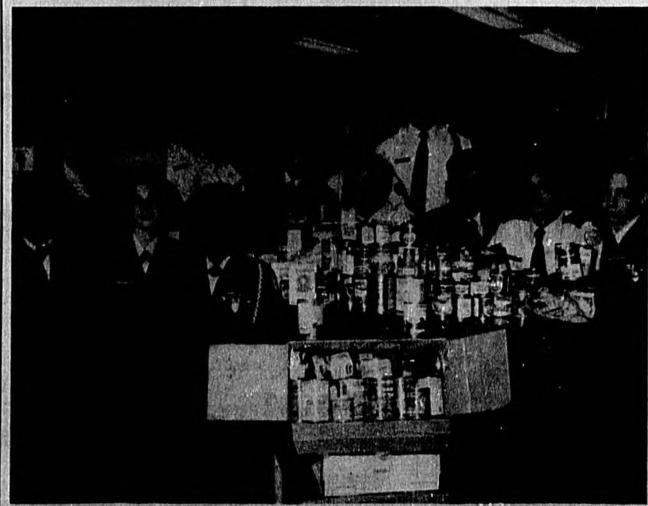
which has about 730 students. Piasecki was shot four times in the chest and died at a hospital. English teacher Phil Jones, 44, ficers.

was treated for an abdominal wound and released. Principal Ronald Mead, 43, was in good condition with a leg wound.

Leith was at the meeting to discuss a grievance he had filed about a personnel file the district was compiling, said Kim Brennen-Root, a spokeswoman for the teachers union. She would not give further details.

It's been about 20 years since the last slaying in Chelsea, a village of 3,800 about 15 miles west of Ann Arbor. The town has only seven full-time police of-

Seen at school...



Helping hands

The Seminole High School Air Force Junior ROTC cadets conducted a holiday canned food drive for the needy. Over 500 items were collected and donated to the Christian Sharing Center in Sanford. On hand for the in-gathering were (front row, left to right) Cadets Joy Mack, Mellasa Emerson and Squadron Commander Tamar Bains, (back row, left to right) Cadeta Jason Starr, Ken Klotz, Ben Burke, Donald Harrison, Mat Broulliette, Jason Mulr, Omar Bermudez, Vice Commander Bo Lindstrom and Cadet Billy Hopkins.

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earning pain management.

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital will nsor a Pain Management Support Network, which will meet onthiy at the hospital beginning in January. The group will eet the first Friday, beginning Jan. 7, of each month at 2 p.m.

the hospital's classroom. The Network is forming to help anyong suffering with bronic or acute pain disorder, according to Susan A. Lipton, group's originator. Family members and friends of those th chronic or acute pain are also welcome.

Another primary purpose for the group is education. Guest enkers will present information on a variety of subjects for group. Peter Preganz, M.D., an anesthesiologist on the dical staff at the hospital and a specialist in pain magement, will be the speaker.

for more information contact Susan A. Lipton at 322-0012.

Ifequard training available

OVIEDO - The Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department III offer the American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course, arting Monday, Dec. 27. at the heated Riverside Park Pool, 00 Lockwood Rd., and ending Thursday, Dec. 30.

The course will include the prerequisite First Aid and CPR for se who need it.

Registration for the Lifeguard Training is held at either of the ed Cross Chapter Houses in Orlando, 894-4141, or Longwood, 32-8200.

Meeting dates and times are the weekdays of Dec. 27, 28 and D, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, for the Lifeguard Training. **CPR/First** Aid will be held Wednesday, Dec. 29. Participants must be in good physical condition, with strong swimming Idils. Cost of the course if \$25 for Lifeguard and \$45 to include CPR/First Aid. Additional Red Cross fees are paid at the Chapter House, upon registration.

For further information, call the Oviedo Recreation Departnent, 359-5660, or the American Red Cross.

Remembrance tree in full bloom

Help Hospice of Central Florida bring its special way of caring o others by purchasing a butterfly ornament inscribed with your loved one's name. Ornaments will be displayed on the Hospice Remembrance Tree through Dec. 23 at Florida mall. on the concourse just outside Dillard's for Women. For more information, call Robin Orrell at 875-0028 ext. 411.

Hospital announces blood drive

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital along with the Central Florida Blood Bank will hold a Holiday Blood Drive on Tuesday, Dec. 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. The holidays are a typically slow time for donation, however the need for blood is great.

"We need 600 units of blood each day to service the demand in this area," said Edward O. Carr, president of the Central Florida Blood Bank. "The holidays often bring with them a greater need for blood and we need everyone's help to meet this demand."

Those who would like to give the "gift of life" may call the hospital's public relations department at 321-4500 ext. 5647.

Practice eye safety during the holidays

The holiday season can be a dangerous time for your eyes according to Miguel Lugo, M.D., medical director of the Medical Eye Bank of Florida.

Dr. Lugo recommends the following precautions to keep a holiday twinkle in the eye.

•Childproof homes from sharp edged tables, pointed kitchen utensils left out on counters, poorly capped or stored household cleaners or other toxic agents.

 Make children's gifts age appropriate. •For all ages, avoid potentially dangerous toys such as

bows and arrows or hard plastic or metal swords. Household pets with too

much holiday spirit can scratch and cause corneal damage. New pet arrivals are also skittish and may scratch. Introduce a new pet after the holidays.

• For adults, too much alcohol can contribute to slips, fall and bumps that cause eye injury.

•Use caution when opening champagne or sparkling wine. For safety's sake, aim the bottle at an unoccupied area and drape a towel over the top to contain the ejecting cork.

 Watch out for oven splatters that can injure the eye. Vent microwaved foods properly and uncover away from the eyes.

•Use fire screens and other protection around the fireplace to avoid dangerous cinders.

•Humidifiers are recommended to add moisture to the air of an overheated house, and aftificial tears to add moisture directly to the eye.

• Wear sunglasses to filter the ultraviolet light when you go out, even in winter.



Healthy heart for the holidays

Visitors to HCA Central Flor-ida Regional Hospital, San-ford, were placed in the holiday mood with healthy anacks and recipes for the season during Heart Smart Day. Members of the staff and residents of the area, above, received free cholesterol and blood pressure screenings and a wealth of information on cardiac care available at the hospital. Kim DeGaetano, R.D., right, serves heart smart egg nog, and other treats, to Raymond Kilmer of Deltona.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



to schedule an appointment.

550,000 Americans Infected with AIDS

WASHINGTON - The first nationwide survey of AIDS infections conservatively estimates that about 550,000 Americans carry the virus, which is considerably less than previous government estimates.

The new figures represent the first attempt to estimate the scope of AIDS infection in the United States by directly testing ordinary Americans. They were based a randomly chosen sample of 7,992 households and compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The most widely accepted estimate of AIDS infections has heen compiled by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It projects that about 1 million Americans are infected, a number that has remained virtually unchanged since the mid-1980s.

In fact, the researchers who conducted the latest survey said theirs is a conservative estimate, because it covered only people who live at home, not prisoners, the homeless or hospitalized patients. In addition, young men in the study were alightly less likely than other participants to allow their blood to be drawn for AIDS testing, and this too could have led to an underestimate of the infections.

Dr. Geraldine McQuillan, who presented the new data at a medical meeting, said the CDC figures may have overestimated the extent of the epidemic in the past but they might not be far off now because the new survey has a margin of error. The true number, based on the new survey, could range anywhere from 300,000 to 1.02 million, she said.

Catheter supplier guilty in fraud case

BOSTON - A maker of heart catheters agreed to pay \$61 million in fines for using humans as guinea pigs to test faulty. unapproved devices.

Two people died as a result of the faulty heart catheters made by C.R. Bard Inc. of Murray Hill, N.J., Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Loucks said.

Bard admitted making faulty catheters, covering up their malfunctions and lying to the Food and Drug Administration about it.

The company pleaded guilty Wednesday to 391 charges and agreed to pay fines equal to "every penny paid to Bard for the sale of such catheters," Loucks said. The case involved up to 20,000 catheters sold from 1987 to 1990.

Catheters are thin tubes with tiny balloons on the end used to reopen partially blocked blood vessels. Bard was the first and only U.S. company with permission to market catheters for epairing blood vessels from 1980 to 1985.

In some cases, the balloon tips failed to deflate in people's irteries. Other balloon tips broke off inside people's hearts. oreing emergency bypass surgery.

Whooping cough spreading

ATLANTA - U.S. children are coming down with whooping ough in huge numbers this year because too many are failing o receive vaccinations on time, federal health officials said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported bere were 5,457 cases of whooping cough through Dec. 4, the highest number of cases since 1967. Outbreaks have occurred n Chicago and Cincinnati.

In addition, more teen-agers and odults are coming down ith the sometimes-fatal cough and passing it to susceptible ounger children in their households, the Atlanta-based CDC ported.

"We're not vaccinating our children well enough. It is a real arning." said Dr. D.A. Henderson, deputy assistant secretary health and science at the Public Health Service in ashington.

Whooping cough, also called pertussis or the 100-day cough, a bacterial disease characterized by a severe cough that mes in uncontrollable bursts and ends in a deep, wheezing und. The cough lasts for several weeks and can cause sumonia, seizures and inflammation of the brain.

infants under age 1 are most severely affected by the disease. are than half of infants with whooping cough must be epitalized and one in 200 dies from it.

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Track club shows value of exercise for the disabled

sthetic foot.

By IRA DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Dick Traum you are following the same kinds runs marathons, though he's an of training techniques as you do amputee. Jeff Dutton is a long- if you are not disabled," Traum distance runner too, despite a said. "Except the average person birth defect that requires he who is disabled is very much out spend nine hours a day getting of shape." his food intravenously.

Traum and Dutton offer themselves as proof that being disabled is no reason not to get exercise.

Traum is founder and presi-dent of the Achilles Track Club, a New York-based International organization of disabled longdistance runners. Its 3,500 members - Dutton among them - belong to 105 chapters in 24 countries. The club provides support, training and technical expertise to runners. Some programs also offer wheelchairs, prostheses and even surgery to needy members in developing countries.

"Runner" is something of a misnomer for these athletes. While some club members do run, but others walk, or roll in wheelchairs.

Traum lost his right leg above the knee because of a car accident 28 years ago. It was, however, the heart attack that killed a friend at 35 that scared him into exercising, he said.

He had a slow start, since he was out of shape besides being an amputee, But then, Traum said, he "got caught up in this running syndrome - if you can run a mile, you can run two miles.'

In 1976, he completed the New York Marathon - all 26 miles, 385 yards - in seven hours and 24 minutes. In all, he says, he has run 10 marathons, and one 62-mile race. Quite a feat?

'Quite a foot," the one-legged runner sald.

Traum accs nothing extraordinary about this. The same exercise principles apply to everyone - they just need to be sulted to the individual. In his case, that means using a pro- founded in 1983, does not demand competition. The goal is to enjoy exercise, and to compete if "The experience we have is, you want to, Traum said. You do what you enjoy and can do.

Traum has written a book about the club and his life, "A Victory For Humanity," (WRS The club, which Traum Group, Waco, Texas. \$19.95).



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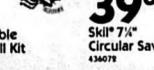








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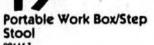


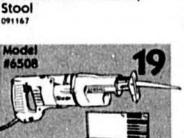




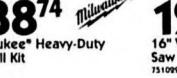




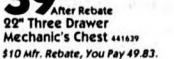












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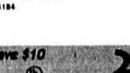
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Sports

BRIEF LOCALLY

Stetson triumphs

DELAND - Kerry Blackshear seored a career-high 31 points to lead Stetson to an 89-66 victory over West Florida on Saturday,

The Hatters never lost their lead after breaking an 11-11 deadlock with 14-10 remalping in the first half. This was Stetson's biggest margin of victory since the Hatters heat Centenary College 93-63 in January 1991

Stetson outrebounded West Florida 53-38

Bryant Conner scored 19 for the Hatters (2-3). Noah Haynes lead the Argonauts (5-5) with 20 points while Terrence Harris added 12.

Women chase baseball dream

ORLANDO - Players hoping to make the Colorado Silver Bullets, an all-female minor league team that will play against men, started chasing their dream Saturday.

The team, which will be managed by former major league pitcher Phil Niekro, is conducting a five-day tryout for 19 "elite" athletes who were invited to Orlando, as well as 18 local prospects who requested to attend.

Open tryouts will be held in about 10 cities in January and February. About 45 women will be invited to report to spring training in Orlando in March, and the final roster will play at least 30. games against men's minor league teams.

Daily workouts under the direction of Wes Rinker, head of player development, will last about eight hours. The routine includes running, throwing, eatching and batting drills

AROUND THE STATE

FAMU names new coach

TALLAHASSEE - Central State of Ohio coach Billy Joe was named the new coach Saturday at Florida A&M University,

In 19 years as a head coach at Central State and Chevney. Joe has built a 158-53-2 record, winning NAIA titles in 1990 and 1992.

In addition to his 19 years as a head coach, Joe was the running backs' coach for the Philadelphia Eagles under Dick Vermiel.

Joe, 53, played at Villanova and won Rookie of the Year honors in 1963 as a running back with the Denver Broncos. He also played for the Buffalo Bills and Miami Dolphins before ending his career as a member of the Super Bowlwinning New York Jets.

Neighborly get-together

Arrow Force II takes SAC opener from Rams

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - You can always expect fireworks when these two teams get together

In a typical battle between the Lake Mary and Semtnole boys' basketball teams, Arrow Force II overcame a slow start and held off the Rams, 67-57. in the Seminole-Athletic Conference opener for both schools at Lake Mary High School Friday night,

Seminole outscored Lake Mary in every quarter, but they were all close. In fact, the Rams held a seven-point lead, 27-20, with 3/32 left in the second period, before Arrow Force II rallied to score 44 of the last 18 points of the quarter to lead 34-31 at intermission.

Seminole shot the ball extremely well, making 27 of 46 tries from the floor (59 percent) and dominated the rebounding 32-22. But Seminole also made just 8 of 17 free throw attempts and turned the ball over 28 times

"We haven't shot the ball badly. win or lose," said Seminole head coach Bob Traina. "We've been reversing the ball nicely and getting good looks at the basket and I think our percentage will continue to goup. But I'm still not pleased with our free throw shooting. We just need more time to work on them.

"We also need to cut down on our numovers, because that will help our defense. We're actually playing pretty good defense right now, but on some turnovers, you don't even get an opportunity to play defense. But we're a real young team and we're learning.

Each team's leader - Seminole's Eric Roberts and Lake Mary's

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Jimmy Newberry - had big games. Roberts netting 23 points and Newberry collecting 24.

But it was Ray Perkins' defense on Newberry in the third and fourth quarters that allowed Arrow Force II to pull away. The Rams tried to post up Newberry on the block, but after a couple of successful plays, Perkins started to front Newberry, denying him the ball.

'(Ray) Perkins is extremely quick." said Traina: "We had him front Newberry and force them to try to lob and then had Slim (Andre Hall) help from behind.

'He (Perkins) is a quick leaper, which makes up for a lack of size. He's a slashing type of player on offense so you can't forget about him on that end of the floor either. He's been working real hard and we expect him to be a good player for See Hoops, Page 3B



Hereld Photo by Mark Harris

Eric Roberts (No. 14) collected 23 points, four assists, three rebounds, and three steals Friday to lead Seminolo's Arrow Force II to a win over the Lake Mary Rams in the Seminole Athletic Conference opener for both teams.



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Mr. Florida tabbed

GAINESVILLE - Shevin Wiggins, a Bradenton Manatee running back, was named 1993 Florida Mr. Football on Saturday in voting by coaches and sports writers.

The 6-toot, 168-pound Class 5A Player of the Year won top honors with a record of 29 touchdowns, including three on kickoll returns. He had 1,971 yards on 203 carries and 255 yards on 14 passes.

The other finalists were players of the year in the other divisions: Class 3A running back Fred Taylor of Belle Glade Glades, Class 4A linebacker Richard Robich of Bradenton Southeast, Class 2A running back Elijah Powell of Tampa Catholic and Class 1A quarterbacksafety Jason Floyd of Bell.

Paul Maechtle, who led Bradenton Southeast to its title, was voted Coach of the Year, followed by Miami Southridge's Don Soldinger in Class 5A. Baker's Jim Webb in Class 2A. Alachua Santa Fe's John Carter in Class 3A and Aucilla Christian's Gene Cox in Class 1A.

Bolles wins 3A title

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DAYTONA BEACH - Matt DeOrio rushed for 168 yards and four touchdowns as Jacksonville Bolles defeated Lake Wales 42-21 in the Class AAA state championship Saturday

In a matchup of unbeaten teams, Bolles scored on its first four possessions to take a 28-0 lead en route to its third state championship and first since moving to Class AAA in 1990.

DeOrio posted scoring runs of 37, 4, and 5 yards during the first half, which ended with Bolles ahead 35-7. Michael Grant scored the other two touchdowns on a 24-yard first quarter run and a 44-yard pass from Kendal Francis with 37 seconds remaining.

AROUND THE NATION

Florida women play tough

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Latina Davis, with 17 points, led five Tennessee players scoring in double figures as the No. 1 Lady Vols pulled away in the second half to defeat Florida 84-69.

Davis, a sophomore guard, scored 11 of her points in the first half as Tennessee (6-0) struggled to a 34-33 halftime lead. Forward Takilya Davis scored 17 of her game-high 28 points in the first half to keep Florida (3-3) close.



FOOTBALL

🗆 1 p.m. - WESH 2, NFL, Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins, (L) WCPX 6, NFL, Tampa Bay

114 p.m. -Buccancers at Los Angeles Raiders, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Shayne Thomas (No. 10) was one of three players to score two goals for Lake Mary in the Rams' 9-1 romp of Eau Gallle Friday night in the first round of the Burger

King-Club Soccer Classic. Lake Mary was to play defending Class 3A state champion Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas In a quarterfinal game Saturday night.

'Hounds, Pats, Rams, Hawks advance

By RYAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Shutouts by the Lake Brantley Patriots and Lyman Greyhounds over a pair of Tampa prep schools capped the first round of the 11th Annual Burger King-Club Soccer Classic at Lyman High School Friday night.

The Patriots defeated the Tampa-Berkley Prep Buccaneers 6-0 before the Greyhounds blanked the Tampa Prep Terrapins 7-0.

In other first-round games at Lyman Friday, Bishop Moore ripped Deltona 6-0 and Tallahassee-Lincoln edged Boca Raton 1-0.

At Lake Mary High School. Fort Lauderdale-St Thomas Aquinas thrashed Ovtedo 8-0: St. Petersburg-Lakewood bested Clearwater Central Catholic 4-1: Lake Mary routed Eau Gallie 9-1: and Lake Howell topped defending tournament champion Daytona Beach-Scabreeze 2-1 on penalty kleks.

Play continued with four games at each site on See Tournament, Page 3B

in a hurry

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - Maybe they left the bus doubleparked.

The Lyman Greyhounds made short work of the Dr. Phillips Panthers, using six first-period pins to register a 56-17 victory in their wrestling dual meet Saturday morning.

Leading the Greyhounds were Isaac Hunter and Jason Datz. Hunter needed just 38 seconds to stick his opponent at 125 pounds while Datz, who normally wrestles with the junior varsity wrestler team. won his match at 130 pounds with a pin in 49 seconds.

"I juggled the lineup around a little today," said Lyman coach Andy Dyer. "I told the guys to tryand make their normal weight and we'd see what would happen. As it turned out, we had to make some moves and I put Datz in the lineupat 130.

"Some of our younger guys matched up pretty well against some of their younger guys. We didn't wrestle bad. The guys we had in there did the job. The guys came out and wrestled hard."

Also winning their matches with See Wrestling, Page 3B

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Junior variity: Dr. Phillips 30, Lyman 29

World Cup field to be divvied up this afternoon

By ROBERT MILLWARD

AP Sports Writer

England once thought it had such a powerful soccer team it didn't need to enter the World Cup to prove it. Now the tournament is so big and so competitive, England can't even qualify.

Out of 144 teams entered in the World Cup, 24 will line up in the United States for next summer's tournament, and they will be drawn into six groups during a 90-minute spectacle this afternoon in the Las Vegas Covention Center.

The event will be televised by ESPN beginning at 3 p.m.

The teams will come from around the globe: 13

See World Cup, Page 3B

'Final Draw: Celebration Orlando'

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - Church Street Station's Cheyenne Saloon will be the site of a "World Class " party today between 2 and 5 p.m.

The event, dubbed "Final Draw: Celebration Orlando," is in conjunction with the live draw (televised from Las Vegas on ESPN beginning at 3 p.m.) for berths and sites for the first round of the 1994 World Cup (see related story).

"This is the last unknown, said Orlando-Rissimmee Host Committee co-chair Joante Schirm-Neiswender in a press release. "The eyes of the world will be again on Orlando."

Expected to appear at "Final Draw: Celebration Orlando" are Striker, the World Cup mascot; the Orlando Magic Dancers; and members of the Orlando Lions soccer team.

There will be a soccer ball balloon drop for children and World Cup merchandise giveaways.

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Wilson, pitcher, to sone ver contract. NEW YORK METS - Signed Doug Linton pitcher, and Ray Stephens, catcher, to minor-league contracts and invited them to soring training as non-roster players. Signed Fernando Ramsey, sutilisider, and Brandy Vann, pitcher, and assigned them to Nortolk

ol the International League. PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Agreed to terms with Jeff King, Infielder, on a one-year contract. Signed Urbano Lugo, Dennis Powell and Scott Scudder, pitchers, and Tim Leiper, infielder outfielder, to minor league con tracts.

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National Basketball Association

NBA --- Fined Shaquille O'Neal, Orlande Magic center, \$3,000 for a liagrani foul against Shawn Kemp, Seattle SuperSonics forward, in a game on Dec. 14.

FOOTBALL

National Football League NFL — Announced that Fox Television's bid for the NFC television package has been accepted and the network will begin broad casting games next season. PHILADELPHIA EAOLES --- Walved Paul Richardson, wide receiver, from the practice squed and signed him through the 1994-95

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HOCKEY

National Hockey League DETROIT RED WINGS - Recalled Bob Halkidis, delenseman, from Adirondack of the Amnerican Hockey League. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS -- Refurned Ed Patlerson, right wing, to Cleveland of the International Hockey League. VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Recalled Nell Elsenhul, center, from Hamilton of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

ARKANSAS STATE - Extended the con Iraci of John Bobo, foolbell coach, Ihrough the 1996 season COASTAL CAROLINA - Declared Dennis Pierre, basketball forward, ineligible to practice or compete because he violated. NCAA financial aid rules. DRAKE - Announced the resignation of Roger Knapp, men's lennis coach. UTAH - Suspended Ed Johnson, baskel ball player, for the season for violating learn rules.

TV/RADIO

Television AUTORACING 5 p.m. - TNN, Slick 50 Sprint Car World Series, (L) 9 p.m. — TNN. NASCAR '93 COLLEGE BASKETBALL \$ 30 p.m. — SUN, Miami at Buffalo, (L) BOXING 10.30 p.m. — SHO, Super lightweights: Julia Cesar Chaves vs. Andy Holligan COLLEGE FOOTBALL noon - SUN, NAIA Division II Champion ship 10 p.m. – SUN, Shrine Bowi

NFL FOOTBALL

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GOLF

4 p.m. - WFTV 9, Johnnie Walker World

8 p.m. - SUN, Mitsubishi Motors Invite

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BASKETBALL

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NEL FOOTBALL

(540), Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins

12:30 p.m. (pregena), 1 p.m. - WGTO AM

3:35 p.m. (pregame), 4 p.m. -- WWZN AM

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Halfilme — Tennessee 34, Florida 33. 3-Point goals — Florida 5-14 (Davis 3-3, Cremeans 1-7, Buller 1-4), Tennessee 4-10 (Caldwell 3-4, Woosley 1-3, Marciniak 0-1), Fouled out — M. Jones, Buller, Millon, Davis, Babuet and M. Jones, Buller, Millon, Davis, Rebounds — Tennessee 51 (Johnson 8, Thompson 7, Conklin 7), Florida 44 (Davis 11, M. Jones 10). Assists — Tennessee 17 (McCray 5), Florida 7 (Parker 2, Butler 2). Total fouls — Florida 25, Tennessee 19.

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Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4), 1:30 .m. (C85) Cotton Bewl Al Dallas Texas A&M (10.1) vs. Notre Dame (10.1), 30 p.m. (NBC)

Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. UCLA (8-3) vs. Wisconsin (9-1-1), 4:30 p.m.

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Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.

Johnuje Walker Championship MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Scores Sat-urday after the third round of the \$2.7 million Johnnie Walker Championship on the 6,760 yard, par-71 Tryall Club course: Larry Mize 67 66 68--- 201 Colin Montgomerie 67 69 68-204 Bernhard Langer 71 68 69 208 Ernie Els 66 73 70-209 69 69 71-209 Brad Faxon **Fulton Allem** 69 69 72-210 Steve Elkington 68 65 77-210 Nick Faldo 80 72 70-211 **Contention Rocce** 71 44 74--211 Fred Couples 71 69 72-212 Jell Maggert 74 47 70-213 Vijay Singh Curtis Sirange Sam Torrance 72 70 71-213 73 68 72-213 73-74 47-214 72-75 70-217 Corey Pavin Steven Richardson Gordon Brand Jr. 73 71-73-217 70 74 72-218 75 71 72-218 73 74 70-219 **Ben Crenshaw Jim Gallagher** 73-74-70-219 74-74-71-219 Lee Janzen Jesper Parnevik Tom Kile 73 74-72-219 David Frost 49-74-74-219 73 70 76-219 Davis Love III lan Woosnam 73 73 74-220 Selki Okuda 79-72-72-223 Bradley Hughes Peler Baker 76-74-76-226 74 78-79-231

TRANSACTIONS

4 p.m. - WGTO AM (540), San Francisco 49ers at Defroit Lions 7:45 p.m. - WGTO AM (540), Philadelphia BASEBALL Eagles at Indianapolis Colts American League BALTIMORE ORIGLES - Agreed to terms with Mark McLemore, infielder-11 a.m. - WGTO AM (540), ESPN. GameDay 7 p.m. - WWNZ AM (740)/WWZN AM outfielder, on a one-year contract. OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Agreed to [1440], The Sports Nul terms with Rickey Henderson, outlielder, on

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST BEST BAIT | LOCATION FISH Bailts Nor - IS Brear Speck Bass ank Att 녌 FGG Lake Crescent Lake George 領知る EEF Ocala Forest PPP Ocklawsha River PEP Homosassa River PPF Lake Panasoffkee FFF Clermont Chain PGG Lake Kissimmee 14 新聞 142 PFF Lake Griffin PGF Lake Harris PPG Orange Lake PPP Lake Lochloosa PF **Tsala Apopka Chain** FGP Lake Tohopekaliga FGE Lake Rousseau PFP Lake Weir Rodman Reservoir FPG EPF St. Johns River (M) 1969-18 337 24.5 St. Johns River (S) GEF FGG Withlacoochee River 223 OURCE: Florida Game and F

Blues heat up winter saltwater fishing

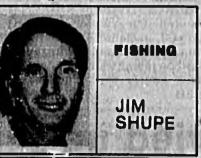
A triu of saltwater denizens will keep anglers busy and happy all winter, primarily because the three species sheepshead, bluefish, and flounder - actually bite better in the cold months.

The bluefish is perhaps the most easily caught of the three different species. In fact, it's actually hard to avoid catching bluefish when they are running.

Bluefish swim in large schools, and they will cat practically anything as they roam through inlets and rivers. These fish are very aggressive feeders, and they will often strike balts intended for other species.

Most of the bluefish in Plorida waters are small "choppers," ranging from 1 to 3 pounds. Big blues, in the 10 to 20-pound category, are sometimes encountered offshore in migrating schools. Some large specimena also are caught around the north side of the north jettles at Ponce Inlet each winter.

These ravenous fish will attack about any type of artificial. It's



more of a challenge to find a type of artificial that they won't destroy with their super-sharp teeth. Most veterans use old lures that won't be missed when they are chewed beyond recognition by hungry hoardes of blues. Any type of cut fish will also work just fine. So will live

shrimp or dead shrimp. My favorite spot for big winter blues is the north side of the north jettles at Ponce Inlet. Fishing is best with a north or northeast wind, which causes some wave action against the rocks. Baitfish are tossed about in such conditions, and big blues are there waiting for an easy meal.

or Rapala as close to the rocks as possible and to work it slowly back to the boat. Many of these fish will weigh from 8 to 10 pounds and are a handful on spinning or baitcasting tackle.

SHUPE'S SCOOP When fishing for big bluefish. always replace the standard hooks on your lures ith extrastrong trebles. A big blue will make short work of a factory hook.

FISHING FORECAST

Pussie Lake will be hot with the current low water conditions. Bass are forced out of the ultches and cow pastures into 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 Inlet, where they are hitting tides, etc.

The trick is to cast a big Rebel 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 cobla 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 cach passing cold front.

Bluefish and sheepshead are the top attractions at Pence Inlet while redfish, drum, and flounder are also mixed in for good measure. Live or fresh dead shrimp are the top baits. The shrimp are also running in the Oak Hill area. Shrimpers can steal the show at Sebastian. call LeFils Fish Camp for the

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Lake tops 700 in BA- Sanford Men's Classic League action

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Bob Lake, bowling in the B.A. Men's Classic League on Dec. 14 had the first 700 series in several weeks at Bowl America-Sanford, putting together a 701.

Lake also had the highest individual game of the week among the men as he rolled a 266 game during his 701 series.

On the women's side, Barbara Richards had the highest series with a 626 in the Wednesday Senior Citizens League on Dec. 8t. Kathy Berry had the week's best game, rolling a 237 in the Tuesday Nite Mixed League on Dec. 7.

B.A. MEN'S CLASSIC

Dec. 7 Berles - Dennis Jones, 684; Pat Johnson, 652; Jim Helmer Jr., 637; John Zeuli, 627. Game - Johnson, 257; Zeuli, 256; Don Benevento, 235; Helmer Jr., 235.

Dec. 14

Series - Bob Lake, 701; Jim Gateman, 671;

Johnson, 630; Curtis Sinnott, 623. Game - Lake, 266; Gateman, 258; James Origgs, 236: Stan Smith, 232.

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for us down the road."

Seminole also got a huge game from Hall, who scored 12 points. grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked five shots.

"He's had a couple of games like this," said Traina. "He's not shooting the ball as well as he can. When his shooting comes around, he'll gain more confidence and should play even better. With Reggie (Holloway) coming on now, we will bother some people."

In addition to Roberts and Hall, Brad Traina also scored in double figures for Arrow Force II, dropping in 10 points.

"His shooting has been a key for us," said Coach Traina of his son. "His ability to shoot outside gives us another threat and doesn't allow people to double up on Eric (Roberts) as much. We've also been getting good play inside, which helps get the outside shooters open."

Newberry made 10 of 15 attempts from the floor to account for his game-high 24 points, but he was the only Ram to reach double figures. Chip Richardson helped out with nine points.

The win gives Seminole (6-2) it's second three-game winning streak of the season. Lake Mary

TUESDAY NITE MIXED

Dec.7 Men: Series - Gil Benton, 547; Norm Barrett, 546. Game - Todd Porter, 215; Benton, 206. Women: Series - Kathy Berry, 611; Nancy

Johnson, 550. Game - Berry, 237, 211; Johnson, 197.

Dec. 14 Men: Series — Larry Baker, 528; Charles Cornett, 496. Game — Todd Porter, 196; David Hall, 191; Don Hallam, three 129's.

Women: Series - Johnson, 605; Beverly Westgaard, 467. Game - Johnson, 219; Dollie Greene, 185.

WEDNESDAY SENIOR CITIZENS

Dec. 8 Series: Men - John Brown, 586; Carl Moyer, 525. Game - Brown, 213; Elmer Stufflet, 197. Women: Series - Barb Richards, 628; Helen Dechelle, 461. Game - Richards. 231; Dechelle,

Dec. 15

At Lyman, Berkley Prep took on Boca Raton,

and Lake Mary squared off with St. Thomas.

and Lake Brantley/Lincoln games will play in one

Howell/Lakewood and Lake Mary/St. Thomas

On Tuesday, the tournament will wrap up with

semifinal games will play for third place at 5 p.m.

Berkley Prep early, Chrissle Monica finding the

Jean McGregor doubled the lead three minutes

flawless passing game, keeping Berkley Prep on

"I think we were probably a little more

was the biggest difference," Lake Brantley coach

Katie Tullis got the hat trick, scoring goals on

passes from Erika Frantz, McGregor, and Margi

Burkhart. Ashley Nasser netted the final goal for

Lake Brantley (9-3) outshot Berkley 26-5, Sara

Taich recorded 18 saves for Berkley and Alyssa

later with a shot into the left corner of the goal.

The championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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contests will meet at 8 p.m.

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Saturday.

Men: Series — Myron Gates, 594; Brown, 585. Game - Brown, 241; Gates, 222. Women: Series - Marty Miner, 437. Game -

Richards, 186: Miner, 165.

Greyhounds (who won the tournament championship in 1983, 1984, 1995, 1986, 1990, and 1991), scored four goals in the first half and Tampa Prep played Deltona, Lake Brantley faced cruised past Tampa Prep.

Michelle St. Louis paced the Lyman effort with Lake Mary, Eau Gallie tackled Oviedo, Seabreeze a hat trick in the first half scoring on unassisted took on CCC, Lake Howell challenged Lakewood, shots with 32:44, 27:13, and 7:07 left in the first

Danielle Garrett added to the Lyman lead with games at Lake Mary. Consolation bracket games a header off of a pass from Sara Kane with 5:01 left in the first half. Garrett added an unassisted 6 p.m., the winners of the Lyman/Bishop Moore score with 32:24 left in the game.

Kane and Danya Harris each added goals late in semifinal while the survivors of the Lake the second half to complete the Lyman effort. The Greyhounds (10-1) outshot Tampa 52-5 and led 5-4 on corner kicks.

"I think getting ahead early in the first half four games, beginning with a pair of fifth-place really was the key for us," Lyman coach Gary games at noon and 2 p.m. The losers of Monday's Barnett said. "We took a lot of shots tonight and probably didn't score as much as we would have liked for the amount of shots we took, but they Lake Brantley took control of its game with were a good team and they played us hard."

Kristen Wheeler recorded 21 saves for Tampa back of the net with 30:56 left in the first half. Prep while Lyman's Cheryl Roberts made five saves in posting her ninth shutout of the season.

Despite the win, Barnett, like Shafer, was The Patriots controled the ball with an almost cautious about his team's chances of reclaiming the tournament championship.

"The field is so tough this year that we can't afford to let our guard down," Barnett said. "This experienced in certain areas on the field, and that is definitely not a tournament for the fainthearted.

> Six different players contributed goals for Lake Mary in the Rams' romp over Eau Galile. Amie Bradley, Shayne Thomas, and Lauren Zarnowiec each scored two goals while Angle Olson, Angle Snow, and Brooke Kent each contribited one goal. Lake Mary (6-5-1) outshot Eau Gallie 26-2.

Daytona Beach-Seabreeze (8-3), which became

675; Donnie Benevento, 624; Jimmy Roche, 606.

BEER:30 CITY LEAGUE

Series - John Waugh, 697; Richard Williams,

Game — Williams, 256, 220, 199; Bob Horsford, 246; Waugh, 244, 237, 216; Benevento, 236, 213; Roche, 226, 222. THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

Men: Series - Rich Flance, 664; Tim Waddle, 618. Game - Waddle, 248; Flance, 245. Women: Series - Dory Jackson, 580; Debbi

Leigh, 546. Game - Leigh, 205; Jackson, 205. McGUIRE'S CANVAS

Men: Series - Pat Johnson, 619; Ron Gustainus, 610. Game - LcRoy Hill, 246; Jay Smith, 241.

Women: Series - Doraine Harrington, 578; Penny Smith, 570; Mary DeMarco, 512 (on a 413 average). Game - Smith, 235; Harrington, 217; Joyce Lanier, 214 (on a 139 average).

SANFORD PINBUSTERS

Men: Series - Myron Gates, 550; Charles Conklin, 544. Game - Gates, 216; Don Bangs, 209.

Women: Berles - Barbara Richards, 539; Kathy Cooper, 488. Game - Richards, 194; Cooper, 186.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED

Men: Series - Doug Burnell, 664; Ron Allman, 635. Game - Allman, 244; Burnell, 244; Jimmy Roche, 226.

Women: Series - Nancy Johnson, 597; Paula Sontos, 541. Game - Sontos, 213; Johnson, 208.

SATURDAY SENIOR FUN

Men: Series - Buck Benton, 624; Don Bangs, 547. Game - Benton, 234; Bange, 193.

Women: Series - Marty Miner, 405; Eva Capp, 330. Game - Miner 154; Mary Bangs, 122.

MARDELL'S LADIES

Series - Mary Degroat, 586; Dory Jackson, 584: Joetta West, 574; Margo Butler, 558. Game - Carol Lake, 223; West, 217; Butler, 215; Jackson, 213.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS

Men: Series - Bob Meyers, 620; Don Bangs, 571. Game - Gene Rogero, 223; Meyers, 210. Women: Series - Margo Ruchl, 468; Jean Weber, 465. Game - Ruchl, 186; Barbara Richards, 180.

Moreland, MacFarlane gain Hot Shot status

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Jolynn Moreland was perfect and Keith MacFarlane was close.

Moreland, who throws for Bamboo Cafe in the Playtime Darts leagues, had a perfect night last week, winning all seven of her games to top the Playtime Hot Snots list.

MacFarlane, who competes for Q-Biz, collected six wins and a turkey to top the men's Hot Shot list for the week.

Other league women earning Hot Shot status were Joan Richer of Uncle Nick's, who had five wins and a bull, and Sharky's Shirley Colburn, who also posted five wins.

Also making the Hot Shot list among the league men were J.R. Miller, who registered five wins, two bulls, and a ninethrow dart out for Q-Biz; and Jeff Dickey of the Touchdown Pub, M.T. Muggs' Scott Young. and Scott Geesaman from Sharky's, all of whom had five wins.

MIXED A LEAGUE

The Untouchables from Time Out, who held down first place for the first few weeks of the season before slipping into sec-

pull away and now lead Nick's Nightmares out of Uncle Nick's by a 62-49 margin.

Trailing the leaders are Ron's Nieces from Uncle Nick's (46 wins); Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Babes (38 wins); Lake Mary Pub's No Answer (36 wins); the Bambooslettes from the Bamboo Cafe (34 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Good Answer (29 wins); and Team No. 7 from Score at Touchdown (18 wins). MEN'S A LEAGUE

Currently, T.C.B. from Q-Biz holds down first place, just two wins ahead of Lake Mary Pub's Team No. 3 (54-52).

In the "other half" of the league, Lake Mary Pub's Right There (35 wins) leads the Bamboo Scorpions from Bamboo Cafe (34 wins) and Bamboo Cafe's Team No. 1 (30 wins). MEN'S BLEAGUE

Making the biggest gain of any league leader were the Q-Bis Bulls from Q-Biz, who picked up six games on the second-place Ton 80's from Q-Biz and now enjoy a 62-54 lead.

Backing up the league leaders are Bamboo Cafe's Four Bye Fours (48 wins); The Knights from Sir Walters (45 wins); Whiskey River's River Rate (42

Lincoln, and Lyman battled Bishop Moore. At half. The tournament continues Monday with six are scheduled for 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. At

fell to 5-4.

Both teams will play in the Central Florida Basketball Classic at Oviedo High School. next week. The Rams will take on the host Lions at 8 p.m. Monday night, while Arrow Force II will take on a tough Boone squad at 8 p.m. on Tuesday night.

World Cup-

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Europe, two from North America, four from South America, three from Africa and two from Asia. Even Australia came close to qualifying.

More than 500 million people will watch the draw world-wide, even though fewer than 1 million are expected to tune in in the United States, where NFL games will be played at the same time as the draw.

The United States, as host, is one of six top seeds, joining defending champion Germany. Brazil, Argentina, Belgium and Italy.

The next level will have Bolivia, Cameroon, Colombia, Mexico, Morocco and Nigeria. Level three has Bulgarla, Ireland, Netherlands, Romania, Russia and Spain, the top unseeded teams in the tournament. The last level has Greece. Norway: Saudi Arabia, South Korea, Sweden and Switzerland. When the ceremony is over. there will be six groups of four teams each; after each team plays three first-round games, 16 teams will advance to the second round, which begins a knockout tournament, similar to the NCAA basketball championship. The first World Cup held in the United States will be the 15th edition of a competition first staged in 1930 and now the biggest event on the planet for a single sport. Only the Olympics compares. At the 1990 World Cup in O'Brien had four for the Patriots

the Patriots with 6:05 left in the game.

the defensive much of the game.

John Shafer said.

While the Patriots are just one of three teams to win the Burger King-Club Soccer Classic (winning the championship in 1987, 1988, and 1989), Shafer wasn't looking past his team's next game Howelland After a scoreless first half, each team came up "We've always taken our season one game at a

focus on the next game and not worry about anything else right now."

just the third different school to win the Burger King-Club Soccer title with a 3-1 overtime win over Lyman in the finals last year, saw its hopes of repeating disappear in a shootout with Lake

with a goal in the second half, Jennifer McDonald time," Shafer said. "We're telling them to only scoring for Lake Howell and Samantha Baggett doing the honors for Scabreeze. In the penalty kick shootout, the Silver Hawks converted three In Friday night's finale at Lyman, the offive attempts while Seabreeze made just two.

fled.

won the trophy.

central figures in the 1991 Gulf

War, and North and South

Korea, who still threaten each

other across the border. The

Saudis and South Koreans quali-

Traditionally. Europe and

South America have been soc-

cer's strongest regions. No

country from anywhere else has

Uruguay (1930 and 1950), Brazil (1958, 1962, 1970), and

Argentina (1978 and 1986) are

the South Americans who have

triumphed. Italy (1934, 1938

and 1982), Germany (1954, 1974 and 1990) and England

(1966) are the European victors.

The United States, which

opens in the Pontlac Silverdome

and then plays two games in the

Rose Bowl, Isn't expected to be

as successful. Its odds on winn-

ing next year are 50-1.

ond place the last two weeks, reclaimed the top spot with a 10-3 effort last week and now lead Bamboo Cafe's Down With Style by four wina (58-52),

Closely bunched behind the lead pair are The Sharks from Sharky's (47 wins); Time Out's Team No. 5 (46 wins); and Team No. 2 from the Bamboo Cafe (45 wins).

Tied for sixth place with 34 wins each are Ron's Illegits out of Uncle Nick's and Lake Mary Pub's Just One Hole Off. They're trailed by Ron's Kids from Uncle Nick's (31 wins) and The New Family Feud out of the Lake Mary Pub (27 wins). MIXED B LEAGUE

Lake Mary Pub's The Good, the Bad, the Ugly, and the Old added a game to their lead and now have a 51-46 advantage over the second-place Bushwackers from Sir Walters. Score at Touchdown's Team No. 8 is a close third with 44 wins. Sharing fourth place with 42 wins each are Bamboo Cafe's Snail Darters and Mom's Muggers from M.T. Muggs. Rounding out the standings

are The Jeanies of the Lake Mary Pub (33 wins): Lake Mary Pub's 4 B's (28 wins); and Team No. 1 from the Lake Mary Pub (26 wins).

LADIES' LEAGUE The Bamboo Bombers from the Bamboo Cafe continue to

wins); and Lake Mary Pub's Just For Fun (42 wins). Completing the ciruit are Balt

& Pepper of M.T. Muggs (39 wins); Bamboo Cafe's Shoots (37 wins); The Nasty's from Score At Touchdown (35 wins): M.T. Muggs' The Greenhorns (30 wins); the Pub Pounders from Lake Mary Pub (18 wins); and Whiskey River's Sleepers



Italy, an average of 577 million people around the world watfrom ched each of the 52 matches on television. But an average of just 522,000 households tuned into the matches on Turner Broadcasting's TNT Network.

"Soccer is really perfect for TV," FIFA spokesman Guldo Tognoni says. "It's played at the right speed, using the right size of ball that can always be seen easily, and at the right length of time (90 minutes). You don't have to watch for 31/2 hours, like in American football."

FIFA hopes staging the tournament in the United States will magnify soccer's growth. But a recent survey showed just 13 percent of the American public is even aware the World Cup is being played here. 'At FIFA, we are happy to see

football played everywhere," Tognoni says. "The USA was the last white spot on the card where soccer hasn't been so big. We know it's a good participatory sport there, but we would like to see it become a big one for fans." Although just two qualifying

games were televised live in the United States with Englishlanguage commentary (excluding pay-per-view), the qualifying process lasted 19 months and involved 491 games on five continents.

'When we started out with these big qualifying groups in Europe, we were a little uncertain about how they would make out," Tognoni says. "In the end, they have been very successful.

playing against Tahiti and the Solomon Islands and qualified to meet neighbor New Zealand. Then the Australians beat Canada in a home-and-home series, but lost to Argentina, the 1990 runner-up, for a spot in the final field.

We recently had a game between

Portugal and Estonia, which

didn't appear to be the biggest

game of the tournament, and it

attracted 105,000 fans because

Portugal needed to score four

The Portuguese scored three.

been the most complex ever.

With the breakup of the Soviet

Union and the recognition of

teams from San Marino and the

Facroe Islands, five more teams

were added to European groups.

Then larael moved over after it

became clear it couldn't politi-

cally be grouped with its Arab

neighbors and otherwise had to

travel thousands of miles to

play. In 1990, Israel had to play

in a qualifying group that in-cluded Fiji and New Zealand. It

then moved to a playoff with

Colombia, and the South Ameri-

This time, Australia began by

cans advanced.

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The qualifying procedure has

goals to catch Italy."

A playoff this year involving Asian and Middle Eastern teams,





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pins in the first period were 112-pounder Pete Whittington (57 seconds), 140-pounder Nick Samero (1:31), 189-pounder Jason Nutt (1:08); and licavyweight Mike Szara (1:17). Saturday's victory improves Lyman's dual meet record to 7-0, which is a little surprising to

Dyer. "Actually, it's kind of scary," said Dyer. "Today, I was wor-ried. I thought we'd have to score a lot of points early on to Gibson at St, Cloud.

beat Dr. Phillips.

"But we're wrestling really well right now. We're coming together. And we're getting things straightened out as far as weights go. I told the guys that I want to develop some consistency with the lineup so we don't have to keep juggling weight classes." Lyman won't wrestle again

until Jan. 8, when the Greyhounds will participate in a quadrangle meet with Lake Brantley and Lakeland-Lake



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Chamber welcome

Ambassadors from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcomed a new member and cut the ribbon for a new business recently. The business is Polk Associates, Inc., at 2501 Elm Avenue in Sanford Shown during the event, left to right, Ambassauors Beth Beldin and Jack Croach, co-owners of the business Bob Sutley, and President John K. Polk, Debble Polk, Ambassadors Nell Beavere, Pattie Messer, Bob Douglas, Debble Wilbur, Rick Russi and Arlene Colbert.

IN BRIEF

HELPING OTHERS

Target opens in Orange City

ORANGE CITY - Target Stores officially opened its doors in Orange City on Oct. 10, but is already making a significant contribution to the Orange City community.

Since the store opened, Target has donated \$5,000 in grants to the community. The money is being used to support the city's free outdoor concerts, the House Next Doors' counseling services for families, and I CARE's parenting education and counseling services for victims of abuse.

The goal of Target's grants is to support arts activities for family audiences and social service programs.

In addition, the Orange City Target has formed a "Good Neighbor" volunteer team and is in the process of planning upcoming volunteer acrivities.

This Christmas, the store will donate 14 decorated display trees from its Trim-A-Tree department to non-profit community agencies in the area.

Nationwide, Target will be donating over 7,700 trees worth almost \$4 million.

A Main Street success story Sanford following in footsteps to revitalize downtown

By NICK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

Rochester, Mich. is known nationwide as the home of Leader Dogs for the Blind. It has been a successful operation for several decades in training seeing-eye dogs.

Downtown Rochester however, was floundering.

With the major city of Pontiac nearby and three major malls developed around Rochester, the downtown area, approximately eight blocks, began to decline. Buildings were emptying and shoppers were disappearing

Slightly over three years ago, Rochester was accepted as a Main Street city.

Several merebants today admit they were concerned that the Main Street project wouldn't work. It did however, and today, the downtown shops once again are filled with shoppers.

Several merchants said they attended a number of meetings at which speakers told them to consider what type of business they might operate. Changes in retail sales were not easily accepted. They were told to consider what was not being offered at the malls, and adapt themselves to fill these needs.

Some were reluctant at first, but eventually, it became clear that it was either make a change, or be left behind.

As a result, the owner of a men's clothing store converted to renting and selling tuxedos. Just two doors away, the owner of a dress shop changed to selling only bridal

gowns. They have proved to be excellent companion businesses, each sharing the trade in wedding apparel.

Not all downtown merchants continued operating or made changes. Many closed or moved out to the malls. The cost of rent at the malls however, proved to be too high for many and a few returned to the city.

Driving down the main area of the street. one now sees at least two restaurants per block, usually one on each side of the street. Almost all of them specialize in ethnic food in keeping with the population. There are Polish, German, Italian, Swiss, and Spanish restaurants. Most are small, but attracting a good clientele.

The downtown area also has its share of English and Irish pubs and German beer houses. Some even offered live entertainment.

Between them are small shops which specialize in such items as candles, ribbons & bows, office and home stationary, mugs and drinking glasses, and many other products.

Judging by the appearance of the store fronts, the city maintains excellent historic structure codes. While many of the stores are brick, the exteriors are all clean and the window displays are outstanding.

Making changes in downtown retail sales however, apparently did not bring about an immediate influx of customers.

Joseph Schultz, manager of the Tuxedo shop, commented on the one point he believes brought the shoppers back into the downtown area. "We had been open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Satur-

day," he said. "Some of the downtown businesses were even operating from 10 a.m. until 3:30 or 4, then closing for the day.

"Our Main Street manager suggested we should stay open later," he said. "For some, that meant hiring an additional person or two, but eventually, we all started operating from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m." He added that some of the restaurants and

bars remained open until 9 or 10 p.m.

"Then the people who couldn't come downtown during the workday, found we were open, and they began to come here to buy," he said. "The malls stay open at night and if we didn't, we were just telling people we didn't need their trade."

Schultz said the change in hours started slowly but soon, merchants saw there were more people coming downtown, and they had no other choice.

"Now we are all doing well." he sold 'We're not making a fortune by any means. but I'm sure most of us consider ourselves as having a successful business."

Contrary to the start of the Main Street program when almost half of the downtown stores were vacant, only three stores in the entire area are presently unoccupied.

Sanford downtown merchants are now at the stage Rochester was three and a half years ago. Orlando is just to the south, and a major mall is fast approaching.

Even though Sanford may have a great deal of work ahead, judging from the change In Rochester, the Main Street programs, nationwide, are proving to be successful.

Air travel fares have risen over holidays

By NICK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

HEATHROW - If you're planning on flying to grandma's house for the holidays, pack a lot of money, AAA says.

"The airline industry is not the same as it was a year ago,," said Tom Schroder, manager of Public Relations for AAA Flor-Ida. "The fare wars are history and airlines have been using a more stable pricing structure. Christmas holidays. Airlines

And they just don't offer many discounts over the holidays because they know people will travel regardless of price.

People who may be seated next to each other in the same plane, heading for the same destination, may be paying as much as \$800 difference in ticket prices from Orlando to Los Angeles or Phoenix.

AAA conducted a spot-survey of ticket prices over the

traditionally sell seats on the same plane at many different prices - with the price largely dependent on when the seat is sold. The price goes up as the day of the flight gets closer. Many of the lower-priced seats for Christmas time travel were sold out by mid November. Schroder estimates that a family of four, average about \$225 a

day to travel by car, including meals and overnight accommodations.

\$1.243 Faced with higher air fares. Schroder says families are increasingly turning to auto travel. AAA estimates 24.1 million people will be traveling by auto. light truck or RV. Another 4.8 million will travel by airplane. train or bus, an expected increase of two percent over last year

• Book as far in advance as possible;

• Work with a travel agent AAA's spot-check of costs from who can help you compare fares Orlando to various cities showed for many airlines;

Morrison donation

WINTER SPRINGS - Morrison Homes and George Wimpey of Florida, Inc., are donating \$8,000 to the City of Winter Springs for public tennis courts. The announcement was made by Fred Schaub, Orlando division manager.

Winter Springs City Council members accepted the check from Schaub at noon, this past Wednesday.

CHANGES

ERA Southern moves

LONGWOOD - ERA Southern Realty, formerly located at 397 Wekiva Springs Road, is moving to 2648 S.R. 434 West, in Longwood. The facility is relocating in order to operate from a new expanded location.

Publix opens new store

OVIEDO - Publix Super Markets, Inc., held a grand opening for its latest store Thursday. The new Publix Food & Pharmacy is located at University Palms, 4250 Alafaya Trail, Oviedo.

In addition to the traditional grocery, meat, produce, dairy and frozen food departments, the 55,000 square foot store also contains a bakery. deli cafe, floral, pharmacy, photo processing and fresh scafood operation. It also offers electronic payment systems, ATM, grocery bag recycling and many other services. Store manager is Randy Isner.

PEOPLE

Riggs added to Coldwell

LONGWOOD - Coldwell Banker branch manager Kay Carson has announced the addition of Ronnie Royce Riggs to its Longwood office. He has been a Central Florida resident since 1976, and previously owned and operated Tool Flite Machinery Company before going into Real Estate. Riggs's office is at the Coldwell Banker branch, 2160 W.

Highway 434 in Longwood.

Lake Mary bank gets award

LAKE MARY - First Seminole Bank has been awarded its 15th consecutive quarterly five-star rating from Bauer Financial Reports. The rating is based on the analysis of financial data as filed with federal regulators for the quarter ended June 30.

First Seminole Bank was founded in 1988. It is a locally owned independent community bank which employs 17 and has assets of \$38 million. The bank has offices in Lake Mary and Orlando.

Brewer building spec homes

LONGWOOD - Dave Brewer Homes, Inc. is now constructing a six-bedroom, five-bath spec home at the custom home community of Alaqua in Longwood, Bob Underwood, sales and marketing director, announced.

The luxury home - the "Bimini" - is priced at \$749,900 and has a living area of 4.825 square feet and interior design by Marc/Michael of Winter Park. There are 12-foot ceilings throughout the home with extensive trim and crown molding. The "Bimini" will be one of five Spring Parade Homes in

Alaqua available for the HBA event starting April 17, 1994. Alaqua, a Neal Harris community, is located at Markham

Woods Road between SR 434 and Lake Mary Blvd. In Longwood.

Harper gets Alamo

SANFORD - Harper Mechanical Corp., with offices at 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford, has been selected as the design/build contractor for the mechanical systems at the Alamo Rent-A-Center Corporate Reservations and Computer Data Center in Ft. Lauderdale.



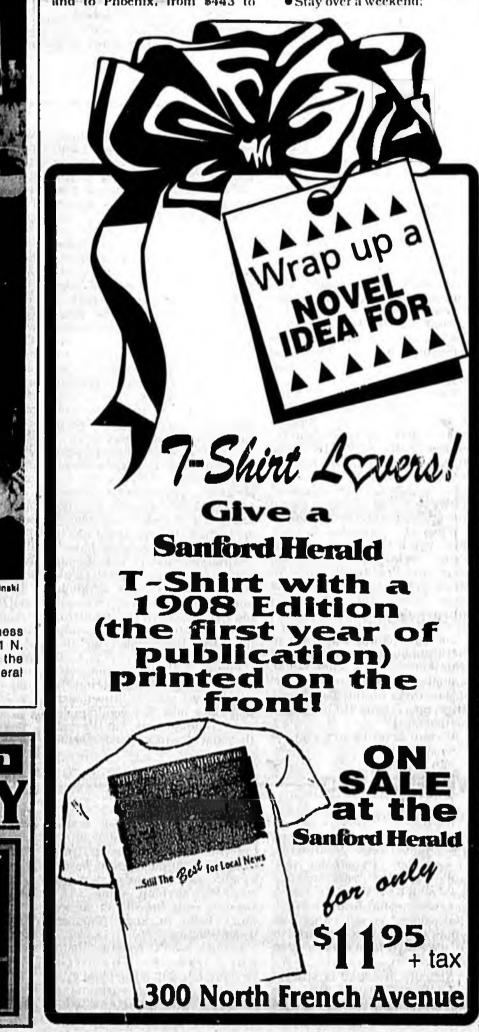
The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a Business After Hours party recently at Park Avenue Antique Mall, 1301 N. Park. Owner, Sica Nacu, right, shows 'Sam' Silvernell one of the antiques on dispaly at the shop which actually contains several rooms of displays on two floors of the converted home,



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the difference in prices. Costs for a trip to New York City ranged from \$326 to \$828; to Chicago, the travel agent after you book from \$428 to \$937; to Los in case the airline has made Angeles from \$506 to \$1,332; changes in the fares it is offering: and to Phoenix, from \$443 to

• Ask for the cheapest fares: Continue to check back with Stay over a weekend;



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People



given by Elizabeth Boyd con-Kelley Fulgham, 10, got all dressed up in her Santa shirt to shop at the Holiday Gift Shop

Holiday Gift Shop annual school event

The Holiday Gift Shop has become an annual event at Lake Mary Elementary School, Each year students have an opportunity to look through the large selection of gifts for all "those great people on your holdiay gill list" said Chairperson Denise Powell. The shop was open during the week of Nov. 29 through Dec. 2. 'The Holiday Gift Shop provides an excellent opportunity for children to gain experience in selecting and purchasing items and in handling money. It also helps the children participate in the "giving" aspect of the holiday season as well. We had volunteers on hand to assist the students with their purchases, if needed," continued Powell.

DAR hears sounds of Christmas Friends invited to Ms. Jackie's Holiday Reunion

SANFORD DORIS DIETRICH

The spirit of the Christmas season was in full swing at the December meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the National Daughters of the American Revolution.

Program chairman Virginia Powell introduced Gracia Miller, Midway Elementary School music director, and the school chorus. The singers stole the hearts of the DAR members with their excellent presentation of Christmas songs in a festive setting at Sanford's Renalssance Center.

Virginia Mikler, regent, conducted the business session when routine reports were given. Ester Anderson read the DAR National Bible Week Procolamation signed by Mayor Bettye Smith of Sanford and Mayor of Oviedo.

Patricia Fox reported on the recent naturalization ceremony at the Sanford Civic center when 300 became U.S. citizens.

cerned the issue of assigning basket was presented to Irene American troops to serve under the United Nation's command. Fruit was donated by the

Sharing Center and a fruit the late Mrs. Edith Lee. A

Brown, center director. The treasurer, Emogene

Midway Elementary Chorus entertained the Sanford DAR Chapter at Renalasance Center.

Helaman, announced the chap-The national defense report. chapter to the Sanford Christian ter received a gift in memory of

memorial service was held for the late Mrs. Genevieve Brumley and a donation in her memory will be given to the DAR State Scholarship Fund and a gift in D See Dietrich, Page 6B





members. There are other

Spaghetti dinner a social affair

A wonderful opportunity happened again this year for Lake Mary Elementary families to "Meet, Eat, and Greet" each other at the annual Spaghetti Dinner. This year there were some wonderful door prizes in addition to the salad, bread sticks, spaghetti and iced tea prepared by Olive Garden Restaurant plus homemade desecrts.



Debra Garaffa was chairperson of the dinner. Garaffa had a committee of seven. "Desserts were made by third grade and PTA mothers and board members, said Garaffa. A drawing was held for dinner for two at the Olive Garden and the Nicholes' family won. Also, drawings were held for two separate one-month-each dance classes at Showtime Dance Studio in Longwood.

"The turnout was approximately 375 people. Basically, the whole committee was used for service and they did a wonderful job," commented Garaffa and Principal Casey seconded that by saying. "They did a fabulous

Country Christmas

The city of Lake Mary and the 🗆 See Rosler, Page 6B



Herald Photo by Ed Korgan Members of The Federation, a local Star Trek fan association are Vickle Christoffer (front) and Vicky Herring (standing, from left), Scott Feiner and Bettle Ferne.

Beam me up, Valgris. The crew is returning to the USS

Genesia. Wickle Christoffer (Capt. Kajarchel), Bettle Ferne (Lt. Krystah), Scott Feiner (Lt. Lytten) and Vicky Herring (Valgris) are continuing their fantasies as members of "The Federation," a Star-Trek fan association.

Drawing from the strengths of its membership, "The Federation" is organized as a chapter system with a coordinating central body. This umbrella structure fosters the creative atmosphere nurtured by local groups while at the same time providing the general membership with news gathering, training and organization services only possible in the largest. most dynamic Trek organizations.

The local chapter, now nine months old, has taken the form of a Star Fleet division ship, which is a military ship.

The starship is called the USS Genesis and Capt. Kajarebel is the leader of this new forms that a chapter can take. Some of these are civilian ships and planets.

This group has taken its members intentampeous schools in the Seminole County area. In Navember. they spent two days at the English Estates science carnival. At that elementary school in Fern Park, they helped the children with their space projects and helped build model space shuttles.

They have also met with a young astronauts club at Indian Trails Middle School in Winter Springs.

At the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford last week, the "Trekkles" helped make crocheted blankets, collected diapers and donated some money for the girls in the TAPP program to use to take a class that would help certify them for work in a child care facility.

The Trekkies' donated their time at a senior citizens. Christmas party. They went in and handed out presents to everyone along with extending 🖾 See Trekkies, Page 9B

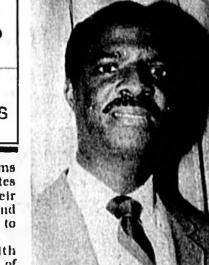
Crooms students arriving for Christmas and 4 reunions



Crooms Academy and Crooms High School former graduates will begin arriving in their hometown of Sanford to spend the Christmas holidays and to attend four class reunions.

The graduates walk with dignity because as graduates of Crooms they were taught to be outstanding citizens and leaders in their hometowns. Crooms graduates now work in the U.S. Congress, as presidents of colleges, as doctors, lawyers and school principals. Many sons and daughters who are gradautes of Crooms Academy and Crooms High School are distinguishing themselves in various walks of life throughout the country.

The dedicated teachers of Crooms Academy and Crooms High School are: Zelma Blacksheare Johnson, Edward Blacksheare, former principal; Fair, Willie Moore and Lemuel Evelyn Anderson, Angle Boston Stalworth.



Rev. Rufus Boykin

Douglas, Juanita Graham Harold, Earl E. Minott, Katheryn Joseph Alexander, Inez Smith, Margaret Oliver, Charles Gray. Edward Wilson, Henry and Juanita Gilsore, Richard Evans, Hattie Barrett Hill, Betty An-Shirley Baker.

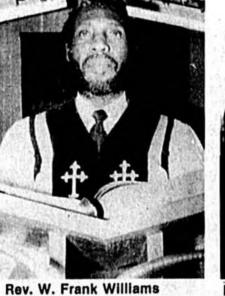
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As a result of having such dedicated teachers, Crooms graduates can look back at the Institutions as part of a proud past. The teachers were role models for many young students' lives.

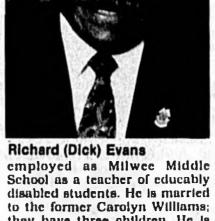
Congratulations to them for their dedication to the students



of Crooms Academy and Crooms High and for their contribution to the educational system of Seminole County.

The community is invited to be a part of these history-making events during the class reunions.

• Classes reunion for 1932-1949: Sunday, Dec. 26, 5 p.m. Vesper Service at Zion Hope Missionary Bapilist Church, 718 Orange Ave. The speaker of the hour will be the Rev. Arthur Graham, a native of Sanford and Class of 1968. He is presently



disabled students. He is married to the former Carolyn Williams; they have three children. He is currently pastor of St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church, Conway, Fla.

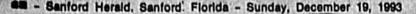
• Sunday, Dec. 26: The Classes of the '50s, Community Worship Service, 11 a.m. at the Historical St. James AME Church, 819 Cypress Ave. The speaker for the morning worship graduate of Crooms High School will be the Rev. W. Frank Williams, a native of Sanford Dec Hawkins, Page 6B

Rev. Arthur Graham

and a graduate of Crooms Academy Class of 1959. He is presently employed by The Grove Counseling Center as Director of Adult Services, He is married to the former Deloris Fields: they have two children and one grandchild. He is currently pastor of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

• Sunday, Dec. 26, 11 a.m. Crooms High School Class of 1963 Community Worship Service at New Bethel Missionary





All ages can enjoy ceramics It's not just a granny hobby anymore

BySUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

The art of ceramics has taken on a new twist in recent years. "A lot of people have a misconception about ceramics. they think of what their grand-mother used to do," said Allison Milam. "She had such an energy about her hobby.'

It is understandable why people would now see that ceramics has become a craft for the young and old, male and female. In fact, her husband of five years, Jimmy, has worked on many pieces. Her daughter, Carrie, 214, even made 'an ornament this Christmas for grandparents. Allison proudly displayed the small Santa. "It's not just a granny hobby anymore." she said. "I've seen 16- and 17-year-olds in the ceramic above Latarted when Lavas 20." shop. I started when I was 20." Milam is employed by First Union Bank as a bank teller/supervisor. It was at a previous job eight years ago that

she was first introduced to ceramics. "One of my friends that I worked with in Panama

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the name of Mrs. Edith Hartley will be given to the DAR State medical Fund.

Friends invited to **Jackie's holiday reunion**

Jackie Caolo is so excited over the big celebration her children are planning on the day after Christmas. Not only will there be a big bash, "Ms. Jackie's Holi-day Reunion," but Jackie's family will also be gathering from near and far this exciting happening.

Jackie's daughter, Susan Boot has arrived from the Netherlands for Christmas and the big party. Susan said, "Now that I am 40 and Mom is 70, she still hasn't changed. Perhaps the only difference is that now she is not just my mom, but my hero and constant source of inspiration and support. She's proof that the more love you give, the more love you have to give. If you ask her secret to her youthful vitality, she'll probably credit the enjoyment she gets from her special friends in and around Sanford." The object of the reunion, to granddaughter, Leigh Davis, will be held Dec. 26, from 7 to 9 be in the half-time show in the p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center, is for all of Jackie's friends to come calling. The list is long and includes former swim students,

their parents and friends, dancers and all who have known this vivacious woman. So, you are all invited to this special party which is for toddlers on through to octogenarians in cel-ebration of Jackie's 35 years of teaching and giving to central Florida children.

Delicious food and a cash bar will be affered as well as music by The Shy Guys.

Some may think Jackie has retired from swimming after her brain surgery in Dallas. But, not so. She recently filmed a documentary in Dallas and taught her surgeon's two children to swim. Back at home in Sanford, she still has students. "I can't refuse anyone who asks me,' she says.

Not bad for the champ who turned 70 on Dec. 1. Jackie says she is looking forward to seeing everybody on Dec. 26. No

Hill, Tenn. Gerald was brought up in Sanford. Leigh's grandfa-ther is the late Thomas J. Davis of Sanford.

Christmas gathering

Jean and Bill Norris hosted a delightful holiday party at their charming Idyliwilde home. The halls were decked with wall-to-wall people amid glittering decorations. Guests were members of the

Altar Guild of the First United Methodist Church of which Jean is chairman.

Guests took finger foods for the bountiful buffet and it was an evening to eat, drink and be merry. The hostess made beautiful hanging tree ornaments as gift mementoes for the guests.

Seniors man kettles

Local organizations are trying to out-do each other by mannin the kettles and ringing bells for Greens back in town the Salvation Army's annual fund-raising drive. Green have returned from Indi-Members of the Sanford Senior ana to spend the winter at their Citizons Club ringing bells recently were: Murrell and Jane Herrneckar, Doris Markle," Wallace and Helen Lutz, Madeleine Luttrell, Herman and Dorothy Schroeder, Jean Benge, Beatrice Laurendine, Lula

KC bears gifts For 10 years now, the Sanford Knights of Columbus and the Knightettes have been visiting local shut-ins bearing gifts and goodies. And this year was no

different. Visiting Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Lakeview Nursing Center and the Good Samaritan Home were: Ted and Jean Brunelli, Juanita Adams, and Jessie and Charles Mell and their grandchildren, Francine and Joey (Santa) Rizzo.

Jones.

Weld retiring

The next time you see George Weld, he will be a happy retiree. George's wife, Valerie, entertained at a retirement party in his honor last night at their home. George plans to putter until his heart is content. And who knows, he may end up taking or teaching dancing

Dr. and Mrs. George (Ruth)

Michelle L. Tacy to wed R.R. Sherwood

Michelle Louise Tacy and Rodney Richard Sherwood

HEATHROW - Mrs. Pat Tacy of Heathrow is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Michelle Louise, to Rodney Richard Sherwood, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Sherwood of Orlando. Ms. Tacy is the daugh-ter of the late Mr. Victor Tacy. Born in Stow, Ohio, the

bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Elma Mace of Bradenton.

Ms. Tacy is a 1985 graduate of Fort Lauderdale High School, Fort Lauderdale. She is a 1989 graduate of Florida State University, Tallahassee, with a degree in clothing and textiles.

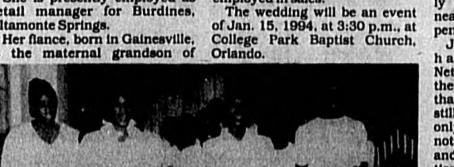
She is presently employed as retail manager for Burdines. Altamonte Springs.

the maternal grandson of

Milton and Hazel Bell of Seneca. S.C. Sherwood is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. Harold H. Sherwood, formerly of Lake Mary. He is the paternal grandson of Col. and Mrs. Glen Pennywitt of Lake Mary.

Sherwood is a 1986 graduate of Oviedo High School, Oviedo, where he was a member of the Oviedo baseball team and other sports. He is a 1991 graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where he received a BSBA degree. While there he participated in sports and was a member of SAE Fraternity. Sherwood is presently

employed in sales.







The Oviedo High School Gospel, under the direction of Kendrick Shaw, sang Christmas carols and spiritual music at the annual Castle Brewer Scholarship Award Program.

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Baptist Church, 10th St. and East Hickory Ave. The speaker for the morning will be the Rev. Rufus Boykin, a native of San-ford and graduate of Crooms High School, class of 1963. He is presently employed as a science teacher at Lake Howell High. He is married to the former Delores Williams and they have two children. He is currently pastor of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Holly Hills, Fla. Banquets: The Class of the

'50s are inviting the community and other schoolmates to attend their banquet to be held Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p.m., the Embassy Suites Hotel, 225 East Altamonte Drive, Al-tamonte Springs, SR 436. For reservations contact Richard (Dick) Evans at 323-1803 or Benny Alexander at 323-6366. The speaker for the occasion will be retired principal, Richard (Dick) Evans, a graduate of Croom Academy, Class of 1952. He is married to Dr. Hortense Evans and they have two children. Dr. Evans is a 1954

graduate of Crooms Academy. Boatride: The Classes of the '50s have tickets available for others who would like to join them aboard the Riverboat Romance for a cruise down the St. John's on the Grand Romance, Tuesday, Dec. 28, 7:30-10:30 p.m. An evening of

fun, food and dancing. Call above phone numbers for reservations.

 Junior-Senior Prom: The Crooms High School Reunion Class of 1963 invites former graduates from other classes or the community who would like to enjoy and share a fun-filled Christmas night with their family and friends ain the ballroom of the Sheraton North Hotel at 1-4 and Lake Destiny Road. Maitland. Dress is semi-formal. Ladies, be as sharp as you want to be; men, you can wear your Fine Arts, Washington, D.C.

tux, dinner jacket and cummerbunds - remember the prom days. For tickets contact Sheralyn Jackson Brinson at 321-4881 and leave your number

Banquets for the Crooms High School Class of 1968 will be held Tuesday, Dec. 28 at the Sanford Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe Marina, 7:30 p.m. The speaker for the banquet will be the Rev. Robert Doctor, pastor of the St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sanford. Tickets are available by calling Bernard Mitchell at 322-5213 or Amanda Nathan Alexander at 321-7226.

Scholarships awarded to 2

The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church Education Committee presented its annual Castle Brewer Scholarship Award Program on Friday evening, Dec. 10. The program was presided over by Deloris Myles, a member of the Education Committee. Highlighting youth was the occasion as the newly organized Oviedo High School Gospel Choir performed under the di-rection of Kendrick Shaw, a graduate of Oviedo High. The choir rendered Christmas carols and also the spiritual selections, "I Know Da Lord has Laid His Hands On Me." "It's Good to Know Him," "Speak to Me Lord.

Also sharing the musical program was the House of Refuge Ministries, the Rev. Elijah Rich-ardson, Pastor Stephant Duhart Neal, Director and Musician Charles Jackson. They rendered the spiritual selections, "I Sing Because I'm Happy," "He Keeps on Blessing Me." The Castle Brewer Scholarship awards were presented by Pastor

Amos C. Jones to the recipients Yvonne Beasley, a student at Bethune Cookman College and Aurelia Myles, a student at Howard University School of

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Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce presented "A Lake Mary Country Christmas." Featured were photos with Santa, tree lighting, a concert by the Calamity Jane Country Band and much more. The festivities began at 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 3 and lasted until 10 p.m. The evening started with the well-appointed color guard looking quite magnificent in their unforms from the Lake Mary Police Department. The Girl Scouts and Brownies sang Christmas carols around the tree and all the children came to the stage of the amphitheatre to count down for the lighting of the Christmas tree on the lawn of the new City Hall.

Karen and Jim Allmendinger said they "really enjoyed the Country Christmas as they were saying their goodbyes to all their friends." Jim is relocating his family to a new home and position in the Coral Springs area of Florida. Karen has been a Daisy, Brownie and Girl Scout troop leader for several years



rservations are necessary. Just follow the crowd.

Granddaughter in show

beautiful and talented red-haried Citrus Bowl, Orlando, New Year's Day.

Leigh is the daughter of Gerald and Katherine Davis of Spring

Moran, Lucia Weaver and Gloria

Sanford, Every spring the Greens migrate to Indiana where he is a former surgeon for the Notre Dame football squad. Ruth is the sister of Frieda Gielow and Walter A. Gielow. The gental doc, who is pushing 94. is still unusually active.



Connie Sovie (from left), second grade teacher at Lake Mary Elementary School, helps Brian Taubel,

and is going to be missed as much as she will miss her scouts and other friends. We wish the Allmendingers all the best in their relocation.

Holiday Open House

The Country Club at Heathrow held its Member Holiday Open House on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Member fami-lies joined in celebrating the traditions of the seasons with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and non-alcoholic beverages along with the holiday sounds of The Caroling Company Strolling Vocalists with Mark Neiswanger, Bobbie George, Kathy Slage and Don Slas.

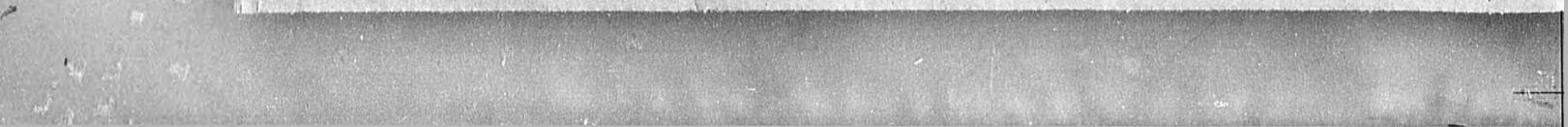
In keeping with the spirit of giving, there was a box available for those who wished to donate an item to the coalition for the homeless.

Guests enjoyed hot mulled apple cider, egg nog, assorted tempting pastries, coconut fried chicken fingers with honeynustard dip, Chili con Queso,

7, Rachael Pennington, 7, and Megan Brodie, 8, make selections at the Holiday Gift Shop.



Tina and Joe Calderone and their children, Tyler, 16 months, and Alexis, 3, enjoy festivities at the Member Holiday Open House at the Country Club at Heathrow.



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By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

Christmas has been known by many as a time of giving. A popular phrase, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" rings true to numerous souls. Frequently people are in the spirit of being charitable but are unsure of where to begin.

Quincy's has an impressive poster in its restaurant. A mirror with a Santa hat attached to the top with a phrase below saying. "Through the eyes of a child this is Santa." Of course, the reflection is your own.

This heartwarming caption and poster is located next to a Christmas tree full of bright red tags. Written on each tag is the name and a gift idea of a deserving child.

The gift is required to be wrapped and returned to the restaurant by Dec. 19. The agency. Care for Kids. Inc. and sponsor of this program, works through Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS). Toys are distributed by volunteers from

the agency. Wal-Mart and Kmart stores also have similar programs. Wal-Mart's gifts are required in the store by Dec. 24 and Kmart asks that presents be dropped off by Dec. 15. Kmart also has a collection barrel benefiting Toys for Tots.

Brisson Funeral Home is another collection center for Toys for Tots. The

Marine Corp sponsors the Toys for Tots program. There is no specific price requirement. Any new, unwrapped toy is accepted. Toys must be received at Brisson by Dec. 23. Pickups are made

every Saturday until that date. McDonald's Restaurants are participating in the Angel Tree program. This program is also similar to others with Christmas trees and tags with a child's name and gift idea. Sponsors for this work are Channel 2, McDonalds and the Kiwania clubs. Interested parties should have their purchases wrapped and returned to McDonald's by Dec. 15.

Salvation Army, Habitat for Humanity and the Christian Sharing Center are organizations that have needs year round. Salvation Army and Christian Sharing Center accept donations of food, clothing for all ages and blankets. If a yard sale seems like too much hassle, volunteers are available to pick up unwanted items from your home. Discards can also be dropped off at facilities at specified times. A quick call to the organizations may save an unnecessary

Habitat for Humanity not only accepts the above-mentioned items but also furniture and anything that may be sold in their thrift store located in the old Zayre Plaza. Proceeds from the sales help needy families find the funding for

building a home of their own.

The Sanford Fire Department accepts donations of used bicycles and bicycle parts. Employees of the department refurbish the bikes and distribute to children whose names are supplied by **Commissioner McClanahan. He receives** names of children through service organizations or individuals calling City Hall. The Rescue Outreach Mission is

another group that has year-round needs. This particular holiday volunteers are needed to help distribute toys. Willing persons are asked to arrive at the mission by 9:30 a.m. on Christmas Day.

Meta Brooks, at First Impressions Early Childhood Center on Seventh St., also gets names of needy children from the community and accepts donations of toys for them. A call to her or generous contribution would be greatly appreciated by those children who are less fortunate. The Seminole County School Board helps supply shoes to children that are lacking them. Teachers and individuals alike may notify them of needy children.

Look around, maybe it's the fellow next door who's in need of help this holiday season. Even the poorest can share a few pennies or some pocket change for all those kind bell ringers who volunteer for the Salvation Army.

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Horald Photo by Sucan We Bonnie Adkins stands by gift tree at Quincy's. Written on each red tag on the tree is a deserving child's name and a gift suggestion.



ARTHUR L. BLAKE

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Tampa — Air Force Capt. Arthur L. Blake has assumed command of the 56th Maintenance Squadron.

Blake is the son of Carrie Blake of 1006 Pine Ave., and Arthur L. Sanford.

Blake is a 1969 graduate of Crooms High School, Sanford. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Central Florida, Orlando in 1980 and a Mount Pleasant in 1987.

NANCY L. HARMON

FORT BRAGG, Fayetteville, N.C. - Army Reserve Cadet Nancy L. Harmon received NADRIAN D. McGILL practical work in military lead- Marine Pfc. Nadrian D. McGill.

ership at the ROTC advanced daughter of Nadine Quinn of 1505 W. 17th St., Sanford,

normally between their third training, and fourth year of college."sincludes instruction in comsurvival training.

from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at Georgia Military College. Milledgeville.

Harmon is the daughter of Laurie P. Ligac and stepdaughter of Steve J. Ligac of 2313 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford.

GLENN T. JACKSON

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Glenn T. Jackson, son of John E. Moore of Sanford and Mary Jackson of Sanford, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1993 graduate of DeLand MICHAEL W. MOORE High School of DeLand, joined the Navy in April 1990.

MARK E. DAVIS

Navy Lt. Mark E. Davis, whose wife, Deborah, is the daughter of James and Karen Sillaway of 105 Ramblewood Drive, Sanford, recently graduated from the Submarine Officer Advanced Course.

During the course at Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn., students receive instruction in submarine warfare, tactical proficiency, and naval CLARENCE W. SHIVER warfare publications pertaining to submarine warfare.

Davis joined the Navy in September 1978.

JON A. HAGEMANN

Navy Lt. Jon A. Hagemann, whose wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Manley L. and Mary L. Rusho of, 305 Sunset Drive, Sanford, recently graduated from the Submarine Officer Advanced Course.

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February 1983. Hagemann is a degree.

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The camp, attended by cadets recently completed recruit During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot,

munications, management, and Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield Successful completion of the survival, introduced to typical advanced camp and graduation military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

> She is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School of Sanford.

ERNEST J. SINGLETON

Navy Seaman Apprentice Ernest J. Singleton, son of Jonnie M. Singleton of 2850 22nd St., Sanford, recently reported for duty aboard the multi-purpose amphibious assault ship Essex, homeported

in Pascagoula, Miss. The 1992 graduate of Lake Mary High School of Lake Mary joined the Navy in September 1993.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael W. Moore, son of Helen J. Ewansky of Sanford, recently reported for duty aboard the multi-purpose amphibious assault ship Essex, homeported in Pascagoula, Miss.

The 1975 graduate of Pre-paratory School of Boca Raton, joined the Navy in October 1980. Moore is a 1983 graduate of George Washington University. Washington, D.C. with an AS degree.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Charles W. Shiver, a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School of Sanford, recently reported for duty with Strike Fighter Squadron 127, Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nev. He joined the Navy in April

1974.

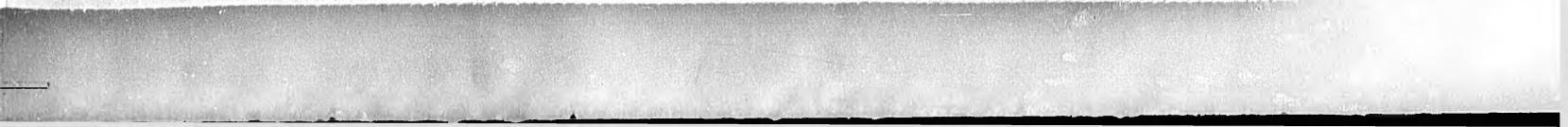
THOMAS M. HOBBS

Marine 1st Lt. Thomas M. Hobbs, a 1980 graduate of Sem-During the course at Naval inole High School of Sanford, Submarine School, Groton, recently reported for duty with 3rd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station,

to submarine warfare. The 1980 graduate of Wichita August 1980. Hobbs is a 1989 Falls High School of Wichita graduate of the University of Falls, Texas, joined the Navy in Florida, Gainesville, with a BA



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Prices in this ad good Sunday, Dec. 19 thru Tuesday, Dec. 28. 1993, Food Lion will close at 6:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Dec. 24 and be closed Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1993.

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Pull and tug of families takes away holiday joy

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays coming up, I think many people will relate to this.

My husband and I live in a metropolitan area, with no relatives in town. My family is 200 miles in one direction, his family is 240 miles in the opposite direction. We have other relatives at points varying from 120 to 1,200 miles away. Those family members have their own commitments with various inlaws, etc., that we are expected to work around.

I am tired of hearing that we do not spend the holidays with any of these people. In 10 years, we have spent one holiday on a me. The other 19 Thanksgivings and Christmases we have spent galitvanting cross-country, trying to keep everyone happy.

I just want to say, stop being angry at relatives who are unable to make it to where you are for Christman. You have no idea what they may be dealing with. You may not know that your brother-in-law's mother just found out that she has cancer and wants to spend a quiet Christmas with just her immediate family. Or, your sister wines, etc., from his business just took a hefty pay cut at her troubled company, and is too baskets" are very expensive. embarrassed to admit that she Fortunately, we do not need can't afford to make the trip.

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

If people aren't able to come, be satisfied with a five-minute telephone coversation, and tell them so. And to those who do show up, please don't say, "You haven't been here in three years; how come you decided to come now?" Be grateful that you have vacation - Just my husband and contact with them, and say, "It's wonderful to see you!"

Abby, if you print this, do not use my name, initals or city, or I will be in big truble. Happy holidayst

A LONGTIME ABBY FAN DEAR FAN: Thank you for a letter that many readers will identify with.

DEAR ABBY: Every year. my husband and I receive many baskets of fruits, candles, meats, associates. These "holiday anything. We have received

about 20 of these baskets every year for the last 15 years.

Abby, there are needler people than us, and it would be nice to know that some underprivileged family could enjoy these gifts. Our hope is that others who receive such lavish gifts will consider this alternative. NOT NEEDY

CORAL SPRINGS, FLA. DEAR NOT NEEDY: It is impolite and presumptuous to tell people to whom to give a gift. but there is no reason why recipients can't take gift baskets to the local Salvation army or

homeless shelter. **DEAR ABBY:** As the holidays approach and the recent fires in California bring to mind the trauma of those families who lost all of their possessions, we should consider whether we know anyone who may have lost treasured photographs in a fire, floor or hurricane. If so, we could give no greater

gift than copies of any pictures of their families that we may have. Copies now can be easily reproduced without the negatives. KATHERINE M. DONNELLY, BOSTON

DEAR KATHERINE: I'm passing along your excellent Idea, and I'm sure many will thank you for it.



Trekkies

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holiday greetings to all the residents of the home. The West Sanford Boys and Girls Club will be the group's pet charlty.

They plan to help raise money to support the programs of that club.

On Dec. 19, the members of the local Federation club, along with other chapters from around Florida will be at Flea World to collect toys and gifts for the needy during an event called Santa Trek.

The members of the Klingon poverty and all your basic group in Orlando and Starfleet Command will also be there to help with the collections. All be like today? members will be in uniform and will be looking to talk to many of the children and adults who are not hurtful to any other person," interested in the history of Star Capt. Kajarebel continued. Trek.

Many of the members will be

Ceramics

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City brought some stuff into work one day," she said. "My response to her was that I could never do that." She went with her friend to a ceramics shop and picked out a piece.

"She talked me through it and the shop helped too. I was hooked after that. I realized 1 could do it. It looked cute and nice." said Milam. Her first ceramic piece is still in her possession today. "It's a pumpkin with two big ghosts." Milam spoke of only using three

"And purchasing a small array of brushes is a good idea. You may use about three or four per project. Of course I have my favorite brush. It costs one to five dollars a brush, sometimes a little more. I have a bucket of paints and brushes."

Milam said she rarely uses the color paints straight from the box. She likes to mix paints to come up with the color combinations that sult her, instead of the manufacturer's idea of the correct shade.

"I do all my cleaning and

ROTC cadets host pre-schoolers

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> Seminole High Air Force Junior ROTC cadets showed their holiday spirit by hosting a Christmas party for Hopper Head Start Pre-school. The children, enjoying goodles and gifts, are surrounded by (back row, from left): Cadet Bo Lindstrom, Santa Helper Cadet Heather McWater, Santa Cadet Jason Starr, Santa Helper Cadet Lori Link, Cadet Donnie Anderson, Cadet Ben Burke, **Teacher Assistant Ms. Daniels** and Teacher Ms. Allen.

available to have their pictures wear the uniforms adopted by the new generation Trekkles. In Lt. Lytten and Lt. Krystah order to stay original, the unexplained some of the concepts iforms carry the rank and colors of the different grades of Trekkles. The particular color of the

uniform designates the duties of the members. Red is for command, yellow is for security and engineering and blue is for medical and science.

Ranks are identified by gold pips on the collars of the uniforms. Four pips identify a People didn't starve. There is no captain, three is for a commander or first officer and two is for a lleutenant.

At the present time the chapter meets twice a month at their official Star Trek ship on South choose to do as long as you're French Avenue. The current membership ranges from 10 to 60. For information, call 321-All members of the chapter 7336.

> explode them in the kiln." Milam said that the shops usually charge between 40 to 50 percent of the price of the piece as a cost for firing it. She also stresses the importance of putting your initials on the bottom of your piece before it goes into the kiln for proper identification later. The only piece that may need refiring may be something painted with 24-karat gold paint. Milam and her husband col-

laborate togther on other ideas.

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RINGS. FL 32701, application	INC., a Florida corporation;	WORKS, 225 NEWBURYPORT	Sanford, Florida, will be ac- cepted by Sylvia Drake, Ad	ware corporation, licensed to do business in Florida	1/k/a INVESTORS FEDERAL	ENNAY 1 time	51.13 8
ated in Seminole County,	ENTEC. INC.: SCOTT	AVENUE, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 32701, application	ministrator for the Rescue Out- reach Mission, 1701 West 12th	Piaintitt,	SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,	CLOSED SATURDAY RAMS	are per leave, based on 3 la
ctions 13, 14, 23 & 24, Town-	SECURITY SYSTEMS: THE	#12-117-0088AG. The project is	Street, Post Office Box 418,	MICHAEL C. DRAMIS and	Plaintiff,	& SUNDAY	*3 Lines Minimum
p 21 South, Range 29 East. e application is for MODIFI-	LEONARD QUALITY HOMES;	located in Seminole County, Sections 24, Township 21 South.	Sanford, FL 32772, until 5:00 PM January 7, 1994. One marked	HOPE M. DRAMIS, including any unknown spouses of the	WOODCREEK SQUARE		
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lowing applicant(s) on Janu- /11, 1994:	SERVICES; MICHAEL W. SOLITRO, PLS; SAN JUAN	Annual available for inspection Monday through Friday except	Rescue Outreach Mission 1701 West 13th Street	property herein described, Detendents.	Judgment of Foreclosure deted	" NAMES AND AND AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.	The second se
CHOOL BOARD OF SEMI-	POOLS OF ORLANDO; KOHN CONSTRUCTION; FLORIDA	for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to	Post Office Box 418	NOTICE OF ACTION	April 6, 1993, and Order Direct- ing Clerk to Reschedule Fore-	Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noo	UNES n The Day Before Publication
LLONVILLE AVENUE.	GENERAL DEVELOPMENT;	5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District	Sanford, FL 32772 NO FACSMILE OR TELE	TO: MICHAEL C. DRAMIS and HOPE M. DRAMIS, Including	closure Sale dated Nevember 23.	ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDIT	SV SOUP, M, FIGHY
NFORD, FL 32771, applica-	CORT HOUSING NETWORK:	Headquarters or the appropriate field office. The District will	GRAPHIC SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.	any unknown spouses of the	1993, entered in Case No. 99340 CA-14-L, of the Circuit	ad the flandard Harsid will	be researable for the
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UED PERMIT ASSOCI-	REVENUE	pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S., and section		Under or against ANCHAEL C. DRAMIS and HOPE M.	Bank is Plaintiff, and		In the second second second
ED WITH THE OVIEDO	Defendents. NOTICE OF SALE	40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person	and Children	DRAMIS	Woodcrook Square Associates, Ltd. et al. ere Defendente, I will		
receiving waterbody in	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts	SCOPE OF SERVICES: Architectural services are to	FIED that an action to forecidee	sell to the highest and best	12—Elderly Care	23-Lost & Found
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NY AND BALDWIN-	entered in the above-styled	an administrative hearing in		and to replevy the following personal property in Seminole	County Courthouse, in Seniord, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the	Stop buying pads & diapers at regular ratall prices!	boots and belly, blue c
IRCHILD, P.O. BOX 456, 110 ST BROADWAY ST., 201	cause in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Floride, I	E.S. Petitions must comply with		County, Florida. THAT PART OF LOT 2,	10th day of January, 1994, the	SENIORS can qualify to have	and lag. 11/26 from 1 Mary, Greenwood La
E. IVANHOE BLVD., IEDO, FL 33864, application	will sell at public auction to the highest bidder in cash at the	the requirements of Florida	Grant.	UNRECORDED FLAT OF	following described property, as set forth in sold Finel Judg-	them DELIVERED FREE to	Please call 328-7462
17-0242AM2. The project is	West front door of the Court-	Administrative Code Rules 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.521 and be	All work must be performed in accordance with the Depart-	SCRIBED AS FOLLOWS	ment, to will:	More info: 407 321-7332	
tion 15. Township 21 South.	County, Florida, at the hours	lifed with (received by) the District Cierk, P.O. Box 1429,	ment of Housing and Urban Development regulations	COMMENCE AT THE	Legal Description of Property The South 230.00 feet of the	WILL HELP w/ odd jobs around the house 9.5 Man Fri Shop	27-Nursery &
ige 31 East. The application	between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00	Palatka, Florida 32178-1429.	Schemalic and final architec-	NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST & OF THE	North 200.00 feet of the East half of the Northwest guarter of the	ping, laundry, etc. 330 0853	Child Care
EVIOUSLY ISSUED PER-	p.m., on January 4, 1994, that certain parcel of real property	Petitions for administrative hearing on the above applicat-	fural design, including, but not limited to the following facili-	SOUTHEAST & OF SECTION	Southwest quarter of Section 24,	21-Personals	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
ITSTOSERVE	situated in the County of Semi- nole, State of Florida, more	lonis) must be filed within	ties:	30, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 33 EAST, SEMINOLE	East, Seminole County, Florida.		week free, no registration MRS. MICHELLES HOU
eiving waterbody is LONG	particularly described as	fourteen (14) days of publica- tions of this notice or within	1. A new building to house 25 to 30 homeless women and their	COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN NORTH BY DEG 43'SY'	DATED this 24th day of No-	ADOPTIONS Free medical care, transpor-	221-7435 8293-10
KE. HE COLONY LAND COM-	EXHIBIT "A"	fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever	children in a proposed new	EAST ALONG THE NORTH	MARYANNE MORSE	tation, counseling, privale	EXCELLENT CARE, My h Alfordable rates, hot me
NY, ATTN: CHARLES	From the Northwest Corner of	first occurs. Pallure to file a	building approximately 60' x 80'. 2. Kitchen, pantry areas, and	I LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST W	As Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic	doctor plus living expenses Bar #237513 Call Attorney John	Inta of TLC. Ref's. 321-773
ANS, P.O. BOX 454, 110 ST BROADWAY ST.,	the NE 14 of the NW 14 of the NW 14 of Section 14, Township 21	petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any	walk in cold storage area. 3. Olning/activity/jounge	264 GH FEET TO THE NORTH WEST CORNER OF SAID LOT	Deputy Clerk	Fricker	FAMILY DAYCARE in home, Full time onl
EDO. FL 32765, application	South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, run 3.89 de-	right such person may have to	area.	2; THENCE RUN \$ 00 DEG.	Publish: Oecember 12, 19, 1993	ELDERLY GENTLEMAN	months and up. Regis
ted in Seminole County.	grees 42'00" E., along the North	fermination (hearing) under	 Reception/waiting and gen- eral business office area. 	WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 2		companionship Write: Sanford Herald PO Box 1667 Billnd Box	with HRS Kathy 330-1934 IN MY HOME, Man Fri. h
ion 14, Township 21 South, ge 31 East. The application	Line of said NE 16, a distance of 25.00 feet to the East Right of	section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application.	5. One administration office	FOR 666.17 FEET TO THE	and the second stands	2065, Senford FL 32772	rale. Hot meals. Reg. w/
or CONSTRUCTION OF A	Way Line of Douglas Avenue:	Petitions which are not filed in	end rest room. 4. One counseling room.	POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE SOUTH	and the second of the second	23-Lost & Found	107F923 221 4542
DRAWATER MANAGE- NT SYSTEM TO PROVIDE	thence run South, along said East Right of Way Line, 451.35	accordance with the above pro- visions are subject to dismissal.	7. Daycare room or area. 8. Bathroom areas	00 DEG. 02'34" WEST 175.06 FEET TO THE NORTHERLY	Contraction of the second second second	PFOUND 2 Pekinese looking	moms, many years exp.I
LMATERIAL FOR OTHER RCELS & PROVIDE	feet to a point on the South Line of the NW 14 of the NE 14 of the	Shannon Berican	T. Bedroom/dormitory areas	RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE		dogs at 7-11 on corner of SR46	Infants on up 323 7945/330
DRMWATER MANAGE-	NW % of said Section 14; thence	Sr. Permit Data Technician Permit Data Services Division	modate from one mother and	SOUTH BO DEG. 53'40" EAST	OF THE EIGHTEENTH	and Upsala Rd. Male dark red, female light blond. Call	43-Legal Service
ENTWITHIN (GSBRIDGE, TRACT K. The	run \$.07 degrees 37'48''E., along said South Line, 202.00 feet for a	St. Johns River Water Management District	one child up to 6 persons per	ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	321 6453	
alving waterbody is LONG	POINT OF BEGINNING:	Publish: December 19, 1993	room in fiexible arrangements as much as reasonably possible.	NORTH DO DEG 02'34" EAST	SEMINOLE COUNTY,	FOUND SM GOLD DOG. on	PRIVATE Investigations surance, criminal, civit,
KE. RLANDO FOODS, 3499 LEE	thence run North 67.84 feel; thence run West 130.00 feet;	DEM-145	FOR FURTHER INFORMA	212.84 FEET; THENCE RUN	FLORIDA CASE NO. 72-2022-CA14-K	Palmelto Ave., between 23th & 26th St. on 12/8 349 5033	Missing person & div 328-7102 24hrs A9300184
AD, SUITE 200, WINTER	thence run North 48.00 feets		Sylvia Drake at 321-8224	SOUTH NO DEG. 41'SP" WEST 274 32 FEET TO THE POINT	SUCCESSFUL INVESTMENT,		
RK, FL 32789, application 17-0308AM. The project is	thence run East 72.20 feets thence run North 46.00 feets	Cheld Call, March 19	or Bristol C. Conklin, P.E.	OF BEGINNING and ONE 1990 HOMES OF MERIT PINE	INC., A Florida corporation, Plaintiff,	Legal Notice	Legal Notic
ated in Seminole County Sec-	thence run East 243.42 feet to a	A COMPANY OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF	at 322-6641	MANOR MOBILE HOME	V8.		
3, Township 21 South, Range East, The application is for	point on the West Right of Way Line of Interstate Highway No.	The second second second second	(Performing civil site work for the project)	(Doublewide), Serial #HMLCP28473716044A/	GUNVANTRAI DESAI a/k/a GARY DESAI and ARCHANA	UNCLAIMED	- the man
DIFICATION TO THE EVIOUSLY ISSUED PER-	4; thence run 5.00 degrees 00'47''E., along said West	and the second se	The Rescue Outreach Mission	#HMLCP28473716044B, Including	DESAI, his wife; et al.	Removal of the below-	IN THE CIRCUIT COUL
T TO SERVE WENDY'S	Right-of-Way Line, 133.07 feet to	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or wilhout	ONE AIR CONDITIONING UNIT, Serial #1490C44085.	NOTICE OF	described vehicle was conducted	IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
E 5 T A U R A N T A T NSINGTON PARK. The re-	e point 30.00 feel North of said South Line of the NW 4 of the	OF THE EIGHTEENTH	cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in the	has been filed against you and	FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that	In compliance with FS 715.07. Notice that Butch's Chevron &	FLORIDA
ving waterbody is the LIT-	NE ¼ of the NW ¼; thence run	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	best judgement best serves the	you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any,	the undersigned Maryanne	Wrecker Service Inc. will sell	Case No. 13 3134 CA 16P/ MERITOR SAVINGS, F.A.
E WEKIVA RIVER.	N.89 degraes 37'48''W. 30.00 feet;	IN AND FOR	Interest of the Mission. Cost of	to it on Marshall G. Reissman,	Morse, Clerk of the Circuit	said vehicle at Public Auction	Plaint

mittal of this offer is consid

on to or borne by the Mission. Sylvie Drake, Administrator

Rescue Outreach Mission 1701 W. 13th Street P.O. Box 410

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The file(a) containing each of the above-listed application(a) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to \$100 p.m. at the \$1. Johns River thence run 5.00 degrees 00'47"E. 50.00 leaf to a point on said South Line: thence run N.09 degrees 37'48'W. 135.81 feet to the Point Water Management District Veater Management District Tiesdouarters or the epropriate Tield office. The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S., and section 40C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for 1993. an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rulas 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.521 and be filed with (raceived by) the DEM-101 District Clerk, P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32176-1429. Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publica-tions of this notice or within tourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petilion within this time period shall constitute a walver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above provisions are subject to dismissal. Shannon Barican Sr. Permit Data Technician Permit Data Services Division St. Johns River Water Management District ublish: December 19, 1993 Publish: DEM-144 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the regular Board Meeting of the Seminole County Port Authority has been rescheduled to Tues-dey, December 21, 1973. The meeting will be held in the board room of the Administration building, 1910 Kasiner Place, Port of Santord, Santord, Flor-ida et 4p.m.e.s.t. Dated this teth day of Decem-ber, 1973 at Santord, Seminole County, Florka by order of the Seminole County Port Authority. /s/Cuilf Alliar, Chairman /s/ Cliff Miller, Chairman (SEAL) Attest: Claire H. Paul. Secretary Publish: December 19, 1993 DEM-163 CELEBRITY CIPHER

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of Beginning. In accordance with the Amer-icans with Disabilities Act, per-sona with disabilities needing a special accommodation to perticipate in this proceeding should contact Court Administration at 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida J2771, Telephone (407) J23-4330, TDD I 800 955-8771 or voice V 1 800 955-8770 via Florida Relay Serv-DATED this December 7. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 12, 19, 1993 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 72-0015-CA-14-K H O M E S A V I N G S O F AMERICA, FSB, formerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., Plaintill, JOSEPH G. BIRO and FABIOLA BIRO, his wife; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, fictitious names representing fenants in possession; and FORD CONSUMER CREDIT COMPANY, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosurs entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situat-ed in Seminole County, Florida, will sell that certain property situat-ed in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as: Lot 36, Spring Valley Chase, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 87 and 86, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Also known as 130 Spring of Seminole County, Florida. Also known as 130 Spring Chase Circle, Altamonte Springs, Florida 3714 at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front steps of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Santord, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on January 12, 1994. 11:00 a.m. on January 12, 1994. Wilness my hand and the official seal of this Court on December 8, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: December 19, 26, 1993 DEM-179 labrity Cipher cryptograms are presided from quotations by famous people, past and prusent. Each letter in the cipher stands for enother. Today's clust U equals 2. SJHSFD PZGXMMVEGPZW LX YK LPNNJX Q T X LFDQBAXD. ---(NFMXIGYM) LPITSXJ

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REVENUE: and AMERICAN BANKERS INSURANCE COM IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH PANY. JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE IN AND FOR Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 72-1435-CA-14L Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminale RONALD L. IRWIN, TRUSTEE, County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as: JOHN UREMOVICH, et al. Lol 24, ORANGE GROVE PARK, UNIT 1, according to the AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 40, Public Rec-ords of Seminole County, Flor-Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause pending in lda. the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Benford, Civil Case No. 92-1635-CA-14L, the undersigned Clark will sell the property situated in Semi-nole County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on January 13, 1994 de-Florida between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on January 13, 1994. DATED December 14, 1993. Lots 1 and 2, Block F. MARYANNE MORSE SANLANDO SPRINGS, TRACT NO. 77, THIRD REPLAT, ac-**Clerk of Circuit Court** By: Jane E. Jasewic cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page Deputy Clerk In accordance with the Amer-4, Public Records of Seminole Icans with Disabilities Act, per-County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and sons needing a special accom-modation to perticipate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven days along the percention of the terms of the percention of the seven days of the percention of the seven days o best bidder for cash in the ingless bid of the Seminole County Circuit Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave-nue, Sanford, Florida. prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-322-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or Dated this 30th day of November, 1993. Maryanne Morse

1.600-955 8770 (V); via Piorida Relay Service. Publish: December 19, 24, 1993 DEM-149 11年1月1日日1月1日日日

SEMINOLE COUNTY

Case No: 73-8647-CA

Division: 14K

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ROBERT F. TOMAINO: DE-

NISE.M. TOMAINO: RUSSELL

FAIBISCH; STATE OF FLOR

IDA. DEPARTMENT OF

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Plaintiff,

CIVIL ACTION

SECTION 00038

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Sanford, Florida will SEMINOLE COUNTY FORCE SCHOOLS, Sandra, Forda with receive bids at the office of the School Board, 1211 South Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771, until 2:00 p.m., January 7, 1994 at which time bids will be opened for the construction of: KitCHEN RENOVATIONS

Casselberry Elementary School 1075 Crystal Bowl Circle

English Estates Elementary School 299 Oxford Road Fern Park, FL 32730 Bid must be accompanied by bid deposit: A Bid Bond, Cashler's Check or Certified Check for five (5%) percent of the total amount

The successful bidder shall furnish a Performance Payment Bond for the total amount of the award within ten (10) days of notification of the award.

Bonds must be written by a surety company licensed to do

Dosiness in Protoa. Orawings and Project Manual will be available from John LeRoy, Project Manager, Department of Facilities Planning, Seminole County School Board, 1211 Mallonville Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. A deposit of \$100.00 including state sales tax per set (both jobs combined) is required which is refundable when a responsive bid is submitted and the Construction Documents are refurned in good condition within fifteen (15) days from the date bids are received. There will be a provide conference held beginging on December.

at the conference. This pre-bid conference does not relieve the bidders of the on-site inspection of the project requirements. The Board reserves the right to waive minor informalities in the bidding if said waiver is in the Board's best interest.

Dated this 12th day of October 1993.

/s/ Dianne Kramer, Executive Director of Facilities Planning Publish: December 5, 12, 19, 1992

Plaintill's atlorney, whose address is 530 North Reo Street. erad an operational cost of the otheror and shall not be passed Suite 11, Tempa, Floride 3369, on or before January 24, 1994, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court, either before Service on Plaintiff a stormey or introductory thereafter and thereafter 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 DEM-171 Plaintiff, U.S. ==

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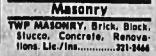
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