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NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Special this Sunday Fishing for ideas?

Would you believe a computer program can provide you with new ideas on any subject? It's all in the Superhighway Patrol. Bee Page 10A.

People

Chorus scores 13th in world

The Sound of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines has returned from Reno. Nev. where the singers were in world competition. The talented Central Florida songbirds came in 13th. in the world. Not had in any language. Bee l'age 5B.

BRIEFS

Humane Society ground breaking

SANFORD - Ground breaking and a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Seminole County. Humane Society facility will be held this afternoon from 1 until 3 p.m., at the Humane. Society facility, at the corner of U.S. Highway. 17-92 and County Home Road

Clowns, refreshments, pet supplies, gift certificates to area restaurants, and a raffle for Orlando Magic tickets will be among the

The public is cordially invited to attend this function, which is the result of an extensive fund raising drive underway since the disasterous fire which destroyed much of the building in April of 1993. At that time, over 100dogs and cats perished.

For additional information, phone the Humane Society at 323-8685

Back in Jail

Tiffany Sanzo, 18, on probation for the murder of her father, in back in jail, police officials said.

Sanzo, her twyfriend, and two other frienda were sentenced for the 1991 shooting death of Wayne Sanzo, then national president of the Warlocks Motorcycle Club.

Orange County deputies arrested Sanzo early hursday morning on a violation of probation warrant issued in Seminole County

Sanzo was back before Judge Alan Dickey in September, when authorities claim she violated her probation for appearing with her mother on a national television talk show. Sanzo at her sentencing was forbidden by the judge to have contact with her mother.

Juvenile justice council meets

SANFORD - There will be a meeting of the Seminole County Juvenile Justice Council Nov. 18 at 8:30 a.m. in the large conference room at Reflections Center, 532 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford. The 1995 needs assessment for the children of Seminole County will be discussed.

Politibits

Sanford City Commission candidate Kerry D. Lyons received the endorsement of the Sanford Fraternal Order of Police at the monthly meeting this past week.

"This endorsement is a clear message that the Sanford police officers are ready for a new direction in aiding their commitment to keeping the citizens of Sanford safe," Lyons said, "I worked hard for this endorsement and it is an honor; the issue of helping our officers battle crime should not be taken lightly."

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More of the same this week



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower

For more weather, see Page 2A

Disease breakthrough?

Test may be early cue to Alzheimer's sufferers

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

Chemical drops that dilate the pupils in routine eye exams may be used in the future to diagnose. Alzheimer's disease, a lethal disorder that destroys the mind but is difficult to identify in a living patient. However, more years of research. are necessary to see if the test can show who will

In a study published Friday in the journal

Science," researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Harvard Medical School in Boston report that an eye drop drug called tropicamide causes the pupils in the eyes of Alzheimer a disease patients to dilate about four times more readily than in the eyes of people without the brain disease

Huntington Potter of Harvard said Alzheimer's patients are so sensitive to tropicamide that their pupils will change by about 23.4 percent, while patients without the disease show only a 5

Although medical science now has little to offer Alzheimer's patients. Potter said eventually therewill be drugs to stop the progression of the disease and an early diagnosis will be critically

He said an early diagnosis also enables patients. to plan, while they are still able, for the inevitable loss of mental ability.

Annette M. Kelly, executive director of the

Bee Disease, Page 7A

Golden moment



The spirit of Sanford's Golden Age Games, which ended Saturday, is captured by James Stookey, of Dickerson, Md., as he leaps 15 feet 7 inches in a track and field event at Seminole

High School. Final results will appear in the Herald Monday, More on the games, Pages 4A,

Jailed vocal critic has a colorful past

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - The arrest of Grant McEwan Thursday night on federal charges represents the latest appearance of one of Seminole County's

most vocal critics. McEwan, of Heathrow is being held to the Semtnole County jail on federalcharges McEwan's arrest followed his filing of a 01 i million lien against the Internal Revenue Service. seeking compensation for book keeping services and a collection fee for withholding federal taxes from his employees wages



Grant McEwan

McEwan said he would seize the contents of the IRB office in Longwood if they didn't pay up. McEwan said be hadn't paid taxes in nearly a decade and does not recognize the authority of the IRS to collect money from citizens

Following a visit to the Sanford Herald Tuesday, McEwan commented "I'd rather be in jail and be free than walk free and be a prisoner. Two days later, he was arrested on the streets of Winter Park on federal charges,

The airest came as no surprise to county government watchers, familiar with confrontational approach. Some suggest he's

McEwan, 57, first emerged on the Seminole County scene in 1985, it was then that he teamed up with fellow critic Art Davis in an effort to expose wrongdoings in the county's 1985 after-midnight purchase of the Yankee Lake Davis was the only citizen in the audience on

that Nov. 5 morning when commissioners voted 4-1 to purchase the land from frozen food king Jeno Paulucci for a sewage treatment facility. The

Bee McEwan, Page 7A

No more condos for historic home buffs

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - After 12 years in their home on the corner of Ninth Street and Palmetto Avenue, John and Juanny Mercer thought they would try condo living. They spent six months in their Sanford condoin Sanora and six months in their condo in Highlands, N.C. But, according to Juanny, Mercer can't stand cold weather, so he started to "whittle" down the amount of time

he would spend out of the state. "He got it down to two months." said Juanny, "so with that I said if you're going to do that, then I want a house. So, I got in the car the very next morning after we had this conversation, and I drove down to my old neighborhood," but there wasn't anything available. She eventually ended up on Oak Avenue, where the house at 708 had

just gone on the market

"I love old houses. I love the Historic District. I wouldn't live anywhere else if I could help it. because I'm just happy down here." Juanny said. The Mercer's had always been interested in the house so, in December of 1993 they

bought it and moved in. With the holidays, family and vacation, extensive work on the house did not begin until the new

Since they built their first home, in Bartow, in 1949, the Mercers have remodeled or renovated 10 homes together, including their home at 708 Oak Ave. Although he does not know much about the history of the home. Mercer does know it was built in the 1920s. The style of the two-story home with a glassed in sun purch reflects the Greek revival era of the late 1800s.

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Juanny and John Mercer in the butler's pantry.

lailed teen's suicide watch

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A suicide watch has been lifted from a Lake Mary man jailed on charges he abused his girlfriend's son, who later died, the suspect's father said Saturday.

Kirby Swinehart visited his son at the Volusia County jail Saturday. He said that, although still in semi-isolation, away from the general popula-

off of the suicide watch he had been under since being booked into the jail a week ago.

While Swinchart can now have visitors and make telephone calls, his father said, "He still feels like lie wants to die. He keeps saying, 'Dad, I didn't do nothing."

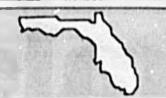
Swinehart, 18, is being held on a half million dollar bond on one count of felony child abuse after the 7-month-old son of his girlfriend died

tion of the jail, Jamie Swinehart had been taken. Monday at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women.

The infant, Jose Anthony Trinidad, was not responsive and had bruises on his face and head at 4:30 a.m. last Sunday morning when deputies found him on the kitchen floor of Jamie Swinehart's sister's house on Azaela Drive in DeBary where the three were housesttling.

EVAC personnel took Trinidad to Volusia Bee Watch, Page 7A

FOR THE BEST IN EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS, READ THE HERALD



Tropical storm to dump rains on Cuba

MIAMI - Tropical storm Gordon drenched Jamaica but lost steam in the Caribbean Saturday as officials at the U.S. Naval-Base at Guantanamo Bay prepared camps holding thousands of Haitian and Cuban refugees.

A tropical storm warning was issued by the Jamaican and Cuban governments early in the day but the storm's winds dropped to 40 mph Saturday afternoon and it was weakened by upper-level winds.

The slow-moving storm is a "rainmaker" that could dump 5. to 10 inches on the Caribbean islands, said Lixion Avila, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

The weather is already affecting eastern Cuba, and they'll get a lot of rain and showers, but remember that it's a tropical. storm, not a hurricane." Avila said. "Guantanamo is already. getting the first showers and the weather will deteriorate throughout the day

The storm's center was passing Saturday between the Cayman Islands and Jamaica.

SANFORD - The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, (SHDWA) will be ordering poinsettias for the

holiday season. The cost to merchants \$4.20, which includes

\$1 which will be donated to the SHDWA July 4th fireworks

Merchants are asked to order their poinsettias by no later

SANFORD - Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger and

State Attorney Norm Wolfinger have joined together to sponsor the Seminole County Drug Free Poster Contest. The contest is

open to all fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in the

dangers of drug abuse and the benefits of living a drug-free life.

Winning posters will be used in a 1995 drug-free calendar. All students in grades fifth through eighth will receive one of the

Judging will be done on November 21 at the State Attorney's

SANFORD - The Human Rights Advocacy Committee

This 15 member board of community volunteers, who serve

current HRAC membership need is for residents

four year terms, is appointed by the Governor. Its goal is to

represent and protect the interests of local citizens served by

particularly of Seminole. Orange and Osceola counties. There is

a special need for medical and legal experts, particularly

For additional information on membership requirements.

committee responsibilities and the appointment process, phone

Ann Wilson, Glient Relations Coordinator, HRS Dist. 7, at (407)

Buy a \$5 ticket to the Mayor's Souper Supper, bring a friend.

Souper Supper proceeds are divided equally between the

Sanford Christian Sharing Center, Inc., and Rescure Outreach

Mission. Both organizations feed hundreds of less fortunate.

Mark your calendar for Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Sanford

At 7:30 p.m. plan to attend the community Thanksgiving

Lake Mary winners in the Golden Age Games are invited to display their trophics and ribbons and small award winning

articles at Lake Mary City Hall. Items should be brought to the Historical Library, Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club

Displays will be placed in a locked glass cabinet in the foyer

Civic Center from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets availabe at the door.

service in the main auditorum of the civic center.

Road, or to City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

For more information 324-3060 or 323-3915.

and enjoy a hearty bowl of soup, fresh baked bread, fruit and a

doctors and lawyers. The committee meets once each month.

(HRAC), for HRS District 7, (Seminole, Orange, Osceola and

Brevard Counties) has issued a call for seven new members.

calendara. Winners will also receive U.S. Savings Bonda.

office, with awards to be presented on Jan. 7.

Human Rights people wanted

Mayor's Souper Supper

Children under 12 admitted free.

people during the holidays.

Winners invited

Students are invited to design posters illustrating the

From Associated Press reports

IN BRIEF

SHDWA poinsettias

drive for 1995.

HRS.

423-6217

soft drink.

than November 21

Poster contest

Somber gathering honors veterans

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - At the 11th hour of the 11th day in the 11th. veterans from the Sanford area paused to remember.

Sanford observed Veterans Day, 1994 this past Friday morning

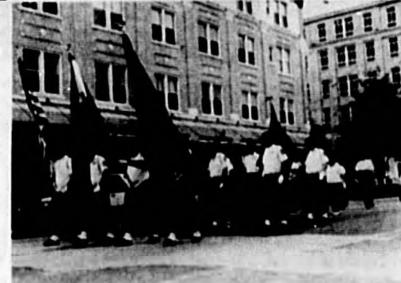
With only a few exceptions however, the veterans and their spouses were almost the only persons who paused to remember the service men and women who served their nation The observance began with a

parade that began at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building wound its way west on First Street, then north on Park Avenue to Memorial Park at the Lake Monroe lakefront

Only a small number of people were along First Street to watch the veterans pass. Even the number of participants was slightly lower than last year, although every one of the local veterans organizations were well represented.

Just as the parade approached the lakefront, a light rain began to trickle from the skies over Sanford A.A. McClanahan, a retired Lt Cindr, of the U.S. Navy who served as emore for the event, started the ceremonies a few minutes earlier than wheduled in the hope of avoiding any problems should the rain increase

Guest speaker for the program was Charles Templin CDR. (Ret), U.S. Savy, who called on those present as well as millions. of others, to continue remembering all who served their country on land at sea in the Bee Veterans, Page 7A



Many area veterans' organizations were represented in the parade through downtown Sanford Friday



Excellence in Education

The Lake Mary Rotary made their monthly presentation of their Excellence in Education Award to a teacher and student at a local school. November's award went to Linda Cookie Paul (center left), a kindergarten

teacher at Wilson Elementary and Samantha Ray, a first grader at the school. Making the presentation is Sharon Singleton (right) the club's program chairman Barbara Nixon (left). principal of Wilson Elementary was also present.

years we've had a bunch of junk

in Tallahassee. Now we're in for

Williamson said. That's the

Sam King said. "I'm very

It's got to be alright." Jean

four more years of that.

way it's going to be

The Way We Were: **Downtown** people

By GRACE M. STINECIPHER

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Today I'm going to reminisce about some of the people mentioned in the previous four articles about the downtown buildings.

Among the first second floor tenants of the Brumle: Puliston building was Dr. H.H. Mcc aslin-I remember him as my first dentist in the early 1940 s. though he then had his office in the Masonic Building On July 23, 1943, Dr. J. A. Smith opened his office in the firumley Puliston Building He became our family doctor soon at terwards as I remember my first visit to him when I was in the second grade. My mother told me that we were taking my grandmother to the doctor, but surprise! When we arrived I found that I was the patient to receive a small pox vaccination. Dr. Smith was the typical oldfashioned doctor who made house calls. He climbed to the second floor in our home on Park Avenue with his large black bag many a time to treat my family usually me. I was plagued with bronchial problems and authma in my early years retired in the mid 1950's. I went to Dr. Wade Garner and Dr. Charles Park for a few years, both family friends and other great old fashioned family

doctors Fremember Dr. A.W. Epps. Sr who had his office in the First National Bank Building (now First Union Banki and Mr. Jim Ingley, president of the Sanford Atlantic Bank.

Dr. Epps was my dentist for many years until his retirement. His office was on the sixth floor facing First Street. His assistant was Nell Touchton, wife of Orville Touchton. Waiting in his office was made tolerable by reading some of the many 5HS Salmagundis he had in his

waiting room. Jim and Agnes Ingley were close friends of my parents and I was flower girl in their daughter. Marguerite's, wedding to William Zachary Jr., October 22. Bee Btinecipher, Page 7A

Readers speak: On the election

By SUBAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - On the subject of politics, everyone has an opinion. Whether they were Republican or Democrat, citizens came together Nov. 8 to cast their ballots

The governors races was close. Republicans won in various House and Senate seats, local races held a lot of public interest. Are you pleased with the election results? Local residents

were asked their opinion. Maxine Marsh said. I'm glad. the casino (proposition) failed and the nets banned in everything there has to be some winners and some losers. In my voting I also had some winners and some losers I had more winners than losers.

I only have one comment," Joe Fagan said. "I'm glad Oliver North got beat (in Virginia). I didn't vote so I don't have an opinion about the rest

Porter Messerschmidt said; "There was too darn many things to vote on I was pleased Porter Messerschmidt

with the way the election went. I

"I was pleased with the results. Emma Johnson said. "I think everyone was happy and

things will turn out okay. Harvey Butler had a strong

opinion. "I think for the last four

Bee Renders, Page 7A



Emma Johnson

LOTTERY

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

of City Hall until the holidays.

Fantasy 5 4-11-18-22-25



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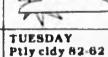
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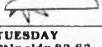


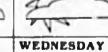
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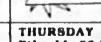








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NATIONAL TEMPS

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SUNDAY Ptly cldy 82-62

Monday and Tuesday: Partly

cloudy. Chance of showers east. Low in the 60s. High 80 to 85. Wednesday: Cloudy with a chance of showers. Low 60 to

> MOON PHASES FULL FIRST

FLORIDA TEMPS

Daytona Beach Fort Myers Gainesville **Rey West** Lakeland 74 79 Orlando Sarasota Tallahassee Tampa Vero Beach

Nov. 18

NEW Dec. 2

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3.5 feet and rough. Current is strong to the south. Water temperature is 72 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-4 foot and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 75 degrees.

TIDES

MONDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m.; Maj. 7:15 a.m., 7:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs. 4:52 a.m., 5:12 p.m.; lows. 11:08 a.m., 11:19 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: highs. 4:57 a.m., 5:17 p.m.; lows, 11:13 a.m., 11:24 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 5:12 a.m.. 5/32 p.m.; lows. 11/28 a.m., 11:39 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday and Sunday night: Wind northeast to east 20 to 30 knots. Seas 7 to 10 feet and higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters rough Scattered show-

POLICE BRIEFS

Phone man threatened

Sheriff's deputies arrested Nadine Rose Huggins, 45, of 112 Sweetwater Blvd., Longwood, at her residence Thursday, Deputies said Huggins reportedly accosted a telephone repair man who was working in a back yard adjacent to her home. The arrest report said she told the man not to come into her yard, and reportedly wouldn't let him move from the area. She reportedly had a neighbor phone 9-1-1. When deputies arrived they said they found two guns in the woman's home. One was described as a loaded shotgun, and the other, reportedly was what deputies said was a high powered pump air rifle. Huggins was charged with aggravated assault.

Triple arrest

Three men were arrested by Sanford police Thursday on drug related charges. Police were called to the 1300 block of Santa Barbara Avenue in regard to suspicious persons. When they arrived they said they saw three men standing in a parking area, and investigated. As the result of the Investigation, Scott Patrick Mann, 18, of Jacksonville, Jason Allen Biggers. 17, of 2770 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, and Timothy Oneal, 22, 1311 Santa Barbara Ave., were each arrested on charges of possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute.

Prostitution sting

Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, (CCIB) conducted an undercover prostitution sting early Friday at the corner of Eighth Street and Sanford Avenue in Sanford. Angela Marte Littles, 28, of 1819 Summerlin Avenue was arrested on charges of assignation to commit prostitution and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Disturbance at school

Sheriff's deputies were called to Lake Howell High School in Winter Springs Friday morning Deputies said Michael Wayne Horton, 29, of 113 Cobblestone Way, Sanford, had gone to the school to meet with his wife, in regard to family problems. The arrest report indicated that when school officials noted what they considered as excessive noise coming from the meeting hetween the two, deputies were called. Horton was arrested on a charge of disturbing a school function.

Intoxication arrests

• Robert Lee Tincher, 34, 5382 Orange Blvd., Sanford. was arrested by deputies at his residence early Friday. He was charged with disorderly intoxication.

• James Mark Basey, 24, 129A Springwood Circle, Longwood, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was charged with disorderly intoxication and resisting without violence

Warrants

• James Dellafield, 22, 41 Lake Monroe Terrace, was located in the lobby of the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of sale of a controlled substance.

• Kelvin Edward Jones, 19, 50 Lake Monroe Terrace, was located by deputies in the 1000 block of French Avenue Thursday He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of aggravated assault.

• Gary Simmons, 45, 500 W. Airport Blvd., was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for obtaining

property with a worthless check. • Walter Lee Brooks, Jr., 34, 1016 Pine Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for Violation of probation on a conviction of aggravated battery



Dare to have fun

The Sanford Police Department recently sponsored a pizza party and a trip to an Orlando Magic basketball game for students in the DARE program, Drug Awareness Resistance Education Front Ben Hubbard Carlos Saldana Andrea Morales Back Marcus Robinson, Patrick Daly, Darryl Montgomery, Bryan Thomas Samantha Carver and Cpl Rick Poovey Not pictured.

Teens face restitution hearings in trashing

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

Juveniles.

mischief

placed on probation for their

part in the trashing of a Lake

Mary home earlier this year will

have restitution hearings this

Three teens were charged as

Erin Oisen and Samuel Medina

were 17 at the time of the

incident but were charged as

adults along with 18 year old

Christopher James White. The three pleaded no contest in their

cases and received two years

probation. The charges ranged

from burglary to a dwelling and

theft to trespass and criminal

The seven teens were charged

with causing about \$37,000

damage to the Lake Mary home.

of Bishop Ronald Yager's home

at 631 Brookfield Loop April 5.

Yager was the Florida Hishop for

the Reorganized Church of Lat-

ter Day Saints. The Yager family

now lives in Missouri.

adults in the case while four

other teens were charged as

Se bereit standents. SANFORD - Three youths

incident were all Lake Mary High-

Crimes reported to Sanford police

● 2585 Park Drive: a witness reported seeing a van back up to a used appliance business and remove several washers and parts at 2.35 p.m. Wednesday. The owner reported 15 washers valued at \$1,200 were taken. The man was described as white. in his 30s, wearing blue jeans but no shirt. The vehicle was descrived as a blue two-tone 1979 to 1983 Ford van

●300 block Palmetto Avenue, flight bag containing \$700 in flight equipment reported taken from vehicle sometime between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

• 400 block Holly Avenue, electronic games and other possessions valued at \$633 reported taken sometime Wednesday between 6.45 a.m. and 2.40 p.m.



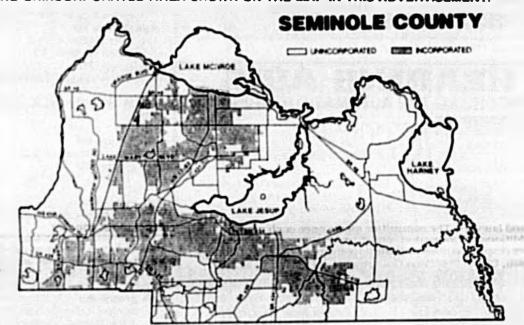
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the Golden Age Games for at coming back each year. I am least five years according to also entered in eight ball, horse other participants. The game shoes archery discus shotput Age group: 70 L. Jesa Keown, Dyer, IN

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June Strine played like an old-Only five ladies participated in pro-She should because as she the billiard competition. They said," I've gotten the gold for the ranged in age from 55 to 77. last five years in a row. This is Vivian Moore, Kate Deangelis. my fifth year, I do a lot of other

A woman's place is

at the billiards table

SANFORD - Another sunny over the event. He reviewed

day with pleasant Florida tem- various rules from the bright

peratures dawned. Thursday, yellow official rule book. Calling.

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the game of women's billiards. Botted in the book that was

the Sanford Civic Center bustled discussion. The game would

spectators came to cheer on Kate Deangelis has now partic-

After a walk down a long hall, said. The reason I decided on

the pool room already had rotation billiards is because I

participants practicing for their enjoy this. Only men used to

turn for the gold Humber play rotation. Bernie

stickers on windows saying. Kleinschmidt has enjoyed the

We te not senior citizens, we te games for 12 years. This is our

Billiards have been a part of many friends here we enjoy

recycled teenagers,' adorned the 12th year coming to the olym-

Although weather wasn't a chosen to be omitted.

with activity as several proceed to a score of 61

Craig Hanson, employee of the

Sanford Senior Center, presided

Scoring was the next topic of

Ipated for for years. She

By SUSAN WENNER

Heraid Correspondent

factor for these indoor games.

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Shwarz has knitting contest stitched up

Herald Staff Writer

Sanford, Florida

November 6th - 13th

SANFORD - Lilly Shwarz, 80. of Grange City, won the Golden Age Games knitting contest Thursday afternoon at Sanford City Hall. (She kept everyone in

sased on the number of stitches made during a specified length of time, with several different. statches required. Lilly was good, and managed this year

llying during the entire event She didn't beat her competition however, she didn't have to the contest, she was the only

Nevertheless, it was held, timed, and watched by a few supporters, as Lilly stitched alone. Last year, there were only two participants in the knitting

M. Ayers, age 63, was the only There is no word on whether the competition will be carried on into the 1995 Golden Age Games in Sanford, It was the only event with only one entry

In the 1992 games, Friedabel

to keep her knitting needles Lilly Shwarz however, has won a gold medal in the Sanford games, and while she didn't have to out knit anyone, games Even though there appeared to officials say she performed well. be enough interest in continuing and is fully deserving of the



Haratel Phase by Aprel 5 passages Contract bridge winners, front Bronze medalist Ruby Owen and

Bridge players' skills earn precious medals

Same Greene, Gold, and Arthur Mayle, Silver. Not pictured, Martha

Herald Correspondent SANFORD - As rain threatened and then delivered Friday, bridge players at the Golden Age Games took no thought of the weather. The bridge competition at the Woman's Club of Sanford building was dry, comfortable. and fortunately, indoors

The tournament began at 1 p.m. sharp. Forty-eight participants sat at small card tables with two to four players. Tables were located throughout the main floor. Refreshments of punch, fautt and nuts gave an inviting break from the intensity

Shirley Millis, chairman of the was in the golf competition. bridge competition, said, "We also played cribbage. I like to play both contract and play competition bridge, too." duplicate. It's different ways of Helen Bobbitt, also of Sanford. playing bridge. We will play said. "I've been playing bridge according to American Contract for a number of years. This is my Bridge rules and International first time competing in bridge Bridge Laws for Club Bridge, For with the games. This is the only example, a hand is one deal, event l'entered."

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play one round and pivot (change partners). During the afternoon, we'll play six rounds

(24 deals). The group played from 1 to 4 p.m., competing for a gold medal, just as others participating in numerous other events. Medals were awarded for the contract and duplicate bridge

Age group: 55 Millia also commented, "Some have been coming back year after year, I guess bridge has been with the games since the HORTICULTURE Several participants com-

with the Golden Age Games. Sam Green, of Sanford, said, "

Age group: 75 Ham Morningstar, Ypstlanti.

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3. Bernie Kleinschmidt, 72 HOBBY SHOW CRAPTS Wester Age group: 55

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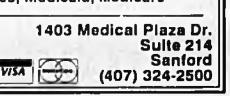
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EDITORIAL

Golden Age Games: What it's all about

The 20th Annual Golden Age Games in Sanford ended yesterday with track and field events at Seminole High School. It's now all over until next November

Perhaps the real benefit received by participants this year, as in the past, was summed up during an event Wednesday at Lake Carolla. As 101 year old Peggy Richards paddled her way around the canoe sprint competition, the city's recreation supervisor said. This is what these games are about: giving people an opportunity to become involved in activities.

Once again the games have proven, as they have for the 20th consecutive year, that there are people over the age of 55, even beyond the century mark, who still have the spirit of competition. They refuse to sit on their rocking chairs doing little more than watching time pass.

Regardless of the age, from the small-fry to the seniors, people want to compete. The seniors who participated in these games want to prove that because they are in their 60s. 70s and 80s, they are still capable of being a staunch competitor in sporting events. They proved it beyond a doubt.

Even those who may have some physical problems still want to compete. They play checkers, chess, cribbage, pinochle, or bridge, They sit, but they compete just as in any

The good points about the Sanford games are that they last for an entire week, they have not only strenuous sports but fun activities as well, and the way they are conducted almost assures participants of having a great time no matter whether they

The bad point is based on the distance people travel to participate. We are always glad to have them in Sanford, but it proves that their home towns do little to help the seniors in this way. Too many cities have a tendency to forget those of a more advanced age. That speaks poorly about them.

Sanford however, has a 20 year history of presenting these games and giving people a week of fun, exercise, sports competition, and most of all, an opportunity to be with true

Congratulations to everyone who played a part in the 20th Annual Golden Age Games in Sanford, including the city, the staff, volunteer workers, and most of all, the participants. You are all winners.

LETTER

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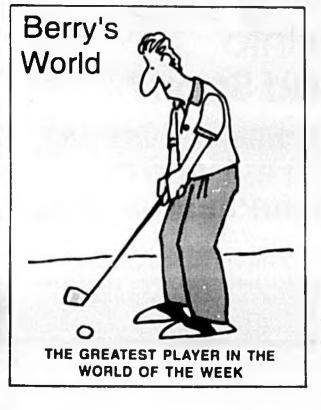
We live in the county and we have our own septic tank and not sewer service from the city or county, so we have nothing to do with sewer and waste management.

My wife says we have to pay this, or they will take our house. If this is true, people don't care

If church going and other people really knew what the Golden Rule meant and adhered to it, we

wouldn't have so many problems.

George M. Tudor Sanford



Rep. Marvin Couch talks politics

Rep. Marvin Couch concurred with the expressions of many citizens concerning the just concluded elections. Unfortunately, the campaigns conducted by many candidates focused upon anything but issues. He advised that the campaigns were the worst he had ever witnessed locally, state wide and nationally.

Couch was re-elected to represent District 33 of the State House of Representatives. Couch was the victim of a series of six very negative adadisseminated by his opponent. It is sufficient to say that the citizens that he represents were not impressed with the mud slinging but rather were impressed with his performance during his

Anyone who is a small business person knows the trauma of cash flow with its peaks and valleys Couch advised that he did have some problems, but always satisfied his obligations to the Internal Revenue Service. One of the bensthat was placed was done in error it involved a business in which he had been part owner. The levy was placed upon the business two years. after he moved here from Colorado, when he was no longer associated with the business.

Couch appreciates the opportunity the citizens of Seminole County have given him to serve them again. He plans to serve the with the same vigor and vitality that he displayed during his



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

Couch will be returning to Tallahasaee November 21, 1994. Republicans and Democrats. will be gathering to determine the legislative leaders for the next Session. The Democrats and Republicans will meet in their respective caucus on the 21st. Then the organizational meeting involving both parties will be held November 22.

The composition of the newly elected state legislature is ||11 the Senate 21 Republicans and 19 Democrate instead of last terms 20 20 split Consequently the Republicans will control the Senate Democrats will control the State House of Representatives. The House will have 63 Democrate and 57 Republicans.

Couch was quite pleased with his role in Juvenile Justice Legislation at the last session Relative to the Legislative agenda for the next

session. Couch believes that welfare reform will be an important challenge. The welfare program has to be thoroughly analyzed and made more humane. Welfare should not be an end in itself. but a means of helping individuals to help themselves. Workfare and Learnfare should be an integral part of welfare. Workfare might mean revisiting the incentives for working Learnfare might make available resources of the state community college system in the acquisition of work skills. Workfare and Learnfare will provide hope for individuals receiving welfare and result in limiting the time that welfare is received.

When questioned about his intrepretation of the results of the 1994 election. Couch acknowledged that it was a Republican upsurge at every level of government. The Republicans did not lose a single legislative seat instead they increased their number by one in the Senate and eight in the state House of Representatives. He feels that the voters were apparently frustrated Voter dissatisfaction with government resulted in the Republican victories. He believes that government needs to redefine its rate in the lives of people. Evidently, the citizens desire to limit government intrusion in their lives

Couch anticipates a most productive legislative session next year and welcomes citizen input You may reach him by calling (407) 365-7099 or writing him at P.O. Box 2027, Oveido, FL 32765.



Waking holidays fair for all

Well, Halloween is over. Thanksgiving and Christmas are yet to come, and once again, 'tis the season for those arguments again. They run something like this. If Just one person is offended, uncomfortable, or culturally unprepared for any celebratory public display concerning the three holidays in question, then for their benefit and to be culturally sensitive. no one should be allowed to celebrate those holidays if any public facilities or funds are employed to engage in said celebration. Bah

Now my regular readers have hopefully come to know me as a person who in general is intolerant of anything that might hint at discrimination or fairness to my fellow man-But every once in a while. I think that the line has just gone a bit too far. Sometimes, there comes a point when the attempt to prevent discrimination results in an even more abusive. and often abourd backlash of reverse discrimination, and to me, the banning of some holidays from the semi-official sanctions of our

society falls into that category.

Before my last foray into this wonderful state. I was living in Syracuse. New York. In our children's school district, there were people of many diverse ethnic, social and religious diversifications, each with their own beliefs and value systems. Well Halloween was about to occur, and there was this one family that believed any display of sympathy or homage to the dark ones on Oct. 31 was going to be permanently detrimental to the welfare of their children. They took this belief to court, with the result being that all planned activities within the public school system to provide a bit of fun for the children was to be banned forever. The results were somewhat predictable; A lot of parents and kids got upset, about half of the teachers in our children's school suddenly had costumed "Harvest" celebrations (coincidentally on Oct. 31st), and another understudied precedent was set. Personally I was waiting for the five or six local Devil Worshippers to counter sue, on the basis of anti-discriminatory bias against their beliefs

Now, with the exception of those five or six suffering outcasts. I do not believe there were very many citizens of Syracuse, or for that matter of any city or town across the land, who actually had planned to bow down in homage on bended knee to the lord of the netherworld that Oct. 31. Most of them just wanted the excuse to walk around in costumes and have the right to make fools of themselves while having a good time, period. No higher meaning than that, just mindless fun; but for the sake of those two children whose parents probably injured more by their lawsuit, an issue was raised, and made a law in perpetuity.

Syracustans had settled the Christmas pageant issue years before: a menorah always stood downtown by the Christmas tree, and the pageant was now called the "holiday pageant" instead of retaining its former Christian affiliation. And further, in that particular university town, every other week or so, it seemed that the city made an attempt to celebrate events or promote the cultural interests of one nationality or religious group or another. All of that made for an interesting time to be had, and very little of it was ever



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

protested on the basis of cultural or religious

I suppose it all gets down to a matter of extremes, you can't fix everything, because if you do, there might not be anything left. If we as a nation were to truly set about correcting the unfairness of our holiday structure, just imagine what would be left.

We wouldn't all be sitting down to turkey and pumpkin pie this Thanksgiving, because we would be at work. There couldn't be a holiday, because the upshot of the celebration was that it is representational of a temporary truce in the Europeans' rape and conquest of the North American continent and the wholly unprepared Indian residents from whom we were to eventually steal it all. (One of course also has to keep in mind that there is no such thing as "Indians," as it was a name mistakenly given to the local inhabitants in

1492 by a certain Mr. Columbus.) Valentine's Day would be gone, because it's either a) A celebration associated with a certain Catholic missionary, or b) a celebration of bacchanal pagan beliefs from a now defunct belief system. President's Day, well, they both were involved in blood wars, and Washington was after all a slave owner ... Martin Luther King Day? Well, what about all the other freedom fighters who didn't get their own holidays to boast about. Easter is obvious. Memorial Day and the Fourth of July enshrine "our" war dead's defeat of "theirs." Labor Day, the oppression by the working masses of those unfortunate enough to have made it. Columbus Day we already discussed, and so on, and so on, and so forth.

Tolerance is a hard thing for most people to learn. You either get more of it as you grow older, or less, and in many parts of this great land, there are always going to be contests going to see just who can show they're more tolerant than their counterparts somewhere else. For me, this year represents the first one in the last 10 or so when I actually will have a day off, and get paid for it. So I suppose my position of the whole matter botts down to this: Either federally guarantee that each and every minority celebration or culturally signficant day in the life of our minority population gets recognition (and a paid day off), or give everyone, oh say, 15 days a year to celebrate whatever or whomever they may personally choose. It would play havoe with employer's work schedules, but then again, it would be

P.S. Did you folks know they have a holiday up in Canada to honor supermarket employees? It's called Boxer Day, and it

JOSEPH SPEAR

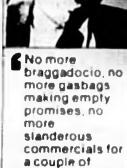
Highs and lows of Election '94

The elections are over. Republicans reign supreme and already I'm feeling nostalgic. No more braggadocio, no more gasbags making empty promises no more slanderous commercials for a couple of years. What shall a political junkie do?

On second thought, there's probably nothing to worry about, what with boasts gas and slander being the natural products of political discourse. Still, I will miss the

intensity of it all and feel a need to record some highlights. lowlights and magic moments, lest 1

Most outrageous accusation. While stumping in Georgia a few days before the election. Republican and Speaker to be Newt Gingrich blamed the Democrats for the murder of the two boys who were drowned by their mother in South Carolina 1 think the mother killing her two children in South Carolina vividly reminds every Ameri



years.

can how sick the society is getting and how much we have to change." Newt said. "I think people want to change and the only way you get change is to vote Republican Nutty Newt also declared that Clinton

Democrats are "the enemy of normal Americans. He also allowed that Bill Clinton had been a member of the "dirty, nasty, abusive, vindictive" counterculture that was depicted in the movie "Forrest Gump." One of these days. Newtie is going to puff

up like a toadfish and explode. I hope I'm there to witness it.

Second most outrageous accusation Dan Quayle, appearing at a fund-raiser in Ohio for Republican senatorial candidate Mike De-Wine, implied that Bill Clinton was responsible for the suicides of three U.S. soldiers in Hatti. They were despondent, he said. because military "readiness and capability are not there" and the troops had to dash from Somalia to Haiti without much of a breather. Asked if he had really meant to say what he had suggested, he said. "I'm just pointing out the facts.

Most devilish display of pandering: The Republican Party's "Contract With America," what else? Every item in it was test-marketed for voter appeal, and it was offered up in the full knowledge that the figures didn't add up and millions of dollars in deficits would be racked up if it were ever adopted.

Most devilish exaggeration. The Democratic Party's depiction of what the Republican "contract" would do to America, what else? At first, the Democrats calculated it would create \$120 billion in new debt. A few weeks later, it was up to \$700 billion. By the end of the campaign. Clinton was fulminating about the contract's trillion dollar shortfall.

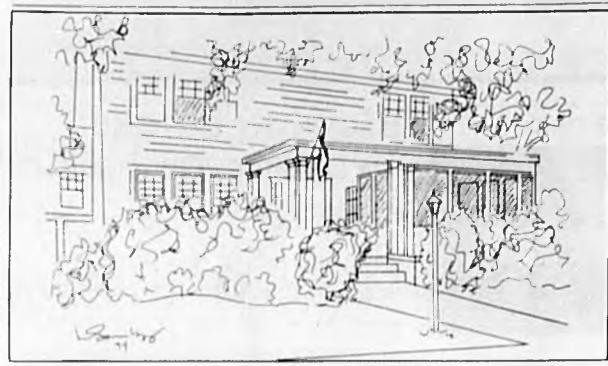
Most tasteless prank: During a Halloween skit at a GOP gathering near Nashville, the partygoers erupted in laughter as a woman playing the role of the late presidential aide Vincent Foster pulled out a toy gun and pretended to shoot herself.

Second most devilish display of pandering: In Virginia, Republican senatorial candidate Oliver North allowed that the Confederate flag was "part of the great heritage" of the state

and he saw no harm in flying it. Most stupid suggestion; North's proposal that participation in the Social Security system be voluntary.

Worst lie: North told a high-school audience that he "didn't lie to Congress" during his Iran-contra testimony.

Sweetest moment: North lost Worst nightmare: A Quayle-Gingrich ticket



Artist Lynn Sonnenberg's rendition of the Mercer home at 708 Park Ave.

Mercers-

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The exterior's wood siding is freshly painted tan with dark green trim. Mercer pointed out the unique construction of the cypress claphoards, with no corner moiding. All of the corpers are mitered to meet at perfect 90 degree angles. Mercersaid little work was needed on the exterior.

The Mercers contracted most of the interior work to be done. The kitchen was totally remodeled with wood cabinets painted white brass hardware and flatures on the extra deep sink. The downstairs bathroom was enlarged, gaining a full shower thanks to a rear rangement of the space that used to be the back porch, the laundry room and the housing for the water heater. Although the house has two floors, storage space is at a minimum, so much attention was paid to making the most of every (nch.

One bonus space Juanny's favorite room, is the butler's pantry. Mercer explained that the brass chandelier, original to the house, was as brown as the wood on the side table, also in the paritry, before he had it refinished. Now the golden glow of the restored flature fills the pantry, which is a unique addition to a house of that period.

The Mercers saved as much of the hardware, such as switch plates as possible. Throughout, the theme is brass. Mercer said. one project he did take on was the refinishing of the doors, 24 in all, down to the bare wood. Another centerpiece of the downstairs space is the set of full French sliding pocket doors that separate the dining room from the layer.

Upstairs is Mercer's pride and juy, the bathroom, which, again, was rearranged to make the most of space available. Also on the upper floor are two bedrioms, a master suite and anoffice. In one of the bedrooms is the bed Mercer slept in as a child. There is also a dresser bought for \$5 at Gaynelle's antique store, not more than a couple of blocks from the house. He explained, while much of it was original, a lot of wood work went into restoring the dresser. Because Mercer enjoys woodworking, and has quite a wood shop set up in the garage. behind the house, he said it still would have been a bargain at twice the price.

Mercer tells of the many sur-

removed from the hardwood floors throughout the house. He said the refinishing of the floors included the use of oven cleaner sprayed on some of the more stubborn stains and left overnight.

The home does include a garage apartment, complete with kitchen and bath, above the detached garage. The Mercers also put a lot of work into the apartment, recycling many of the kitchen appliances and fix-

tures from the main house. When they want to relax, they escape to the glassed in sunroom, which overlooks the street, but still has a cozy feel. Windows are another distinctive feature of the home, they are many, 36 in all, and large. letting lots of light into the

The Mercer home will be open for the Sanford Historic Trust's Holiday Tour of Homes, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, from noon until 5 p.m. Tickets are available. through any trust member, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Welcome Center or the Main Street office, or by calling Mary Larsen at 321-0144. prises that were found after the. Advance tickets are two for \$15, linoleum and carpeting were day of tour tickets are \$10 each.

Veterans-

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support facilities as well. One spectator, who would not identify himself, commented that the speaker was "preaching to the choir." "The only people he is telling to keep remembering," the man said, "are those who are already doing just that. What we need to do is instill in our younger people the honor in their 60s and 70s, and and loyalty shown by our men and women of the military, who gave them the many freedoms former military personnel. which they seem to take for granted."

Although not wearing any identification showing he was a veteran or a member of any local veterans' organization, the man issued a snappy salute as the flag passed him.

The greatest majority of people attending the ceremonies at the lakefront, who were not actually involved in the parade, were silver haired. Most were clearly exemplified the heads-up. shoulders-back demeanor of

The program contained many traditional events associated

with Veterans Day, including salutes, the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, and the firing of rifles in the military salute.

The light rain never reduced the seriousness of the event. Everyone who gathered beneath the huge flag at Sanford's Memortal Park did indeed take time. to reflect on those who served in the military forces; those who returned to civilian life, as well as those who gave their all.

Veteran's Day 1994 is over. But the memory of the veterans won't soon be forgotten.

Disease-

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Alzheimer's Association Chapter of Greater Orlando cautions the study reflects preliminary research and must be replicated in larger numbers. before being used as a diagnostic

tool. We haven't had any personal inquiries from caregivers or patients or physicians." Kelly said.

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Memorial Hospital for treatment, but he was soon atriffed to Arnold Palmer where he remained in critical condition until his death.

The boy's mother. Angela Broomfield, 20, of Winter Park, also is under investigation.

A grand jury will still have to determine whether there will be further charges in the case. Kirby said he was frustrated with the lack of progress in the case; calls made late Thursday. had not been returned. The courts were closed on Friday due. to Veteran's Day, a legal holiday.

In the meantime, support from the community has been a great help. Kirby said. Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Lake Mary has established a fund to pay for Swinehart's legal defense at the First Seminole Bank in Lake

Donations to the defense fund may be sent to First Seminole Bank, 3505 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, Fta., 32746.

Herald reporter Victi Determier contributes

Friday, after the study was reported. "We do know the research is very preliminary and that the research has only studted a small group of people. Moreresearch will have to be done to confirm these findings.

The test research involved 58 elderly patients. Using the eye drop test, researchers were able to identify 18 or 19 probable Alzheimer's sufferers.

Potter said Alzheimer's now in correctly diagnosed with only 60 to 75 percent accuracy. The diagnosis can be confirmed with absolute certainty only by an

autopsy.

Alzheimer's disease progressively destroys the brain. wiping out memory, thought and the control of bodily functions. The disease strikes about 10 percent of the population over the age of 65 and currently affects about 20 million people. worldwide. An estimated four million Americans suffer from Algheimer's disease and 250,000 new cases are diagnosed every year. Just last week, former President Ronald Regan announced he has the disease.

It is estimated there are 25,000 persons with the disease. in the tri-county area of Orange. Osceola and Seminole countles according to the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Orlando.

Early diagnosis would enable people to organize their lives before the onset of the more debilitating aspects of the dis-

"It can really allow you to pullthe positive out of the situation. and work with that. Kelly said. My own belief is that while the long range reality of the diagnosis of probable

Stinecipher-

ing and overwhelming, the reality on the near-hand is you can maximize so much of what is there for you. I'm thinking of how families can be taught to deal with the patient that maximize their abilities rather than showcasing their disabilities."

She noted as research continues on diagnosis techniques, such as the one announced Friday, it also continues in all the other areas where advancement is hoped for, such as medications to treat the disease. care options and support systems to assist families and patients.

Tropicamide is used by ophthalmologists to dilate pupils during eye exams. Its effects are brief. When used for the Alzheimer's test, the drug is diluted to about 1 percent of the concentration used in eye tests.

Potter originated the idea of using tropicamide to test for Alzheimer's after noting that patients with Down syndrome were highly sensitive to the

Down syndrome is an inherited disorder that causes mental retardation. In middle age, Down patients often develop the same brain lesions and dementia symptoms that are characteristic of Alzheimer's disease. Potter reasoned that if Down patients were hypersensitive to tropicamide, then Alzheimer's patients may be also.

Leonard Scinto at Brigham and Women's Hospital directed research that found Potter's theory was correct.

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97.5 million purchase quashed fineford's eforts to purchase the same land for the same purpose.

Davis said McEwan joined his effort and the pair alleged the unpublicized deal violated the state Sunshine Law. Spurred by the pair's allega-

tions, the Federal Bureau of Investigation made inquiries into the deal, but pursued no charges Former Gov. Bob. Graham appointed State Attorney Robert Eagan of Orange and Osceola Counties to investigate the matter.

A grand Jury called Eagan's investigation a "whitewash" and called for a new investigation. then Gov Bob Martinez appointed State Attorney Ed Austin of Jacksonville and a team of investigators to reopenthe investigation.

The second grand jury concluded in early 1988 that while the deal gave the appearance of wrongdoing, no laws were broken.

After the state's investigation was concluded, McEwan told the Sanford Herald "You're always disappointed when justice isn't served, no matter which side

you're on." In December 1986, McEwan alleged 71-year-old Harry Hagte. a member of the county Planning and Zoning Commission. threatened him in a telephone call. The two were conducting the campaigns of opposing county commission candidates, the aitting Bob Sturm and meant only politically, not phys-

Another politician has expressed concern about McEwan. Jim Stelling, state representative to the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, faced a challenge from McEwan for his post in 1988. In researching his opponent's background, Stelling uncovered McEwan's 1974 Hillsborough County criminal record on a charge of buying. receiving or aiding in the concealment of atolen property.

Court documents obtained by Stelling show McEwan pleaded guilty in the case of paintings stolen from the apartment of a Fort Lauderdale woman. The woman was murdered when she discovered the burglars. Paid Informants stated McEwan drove the burglars to the woman's apartment, but did not enter.

Adjudication was withheld and McEwan was sentenced to seven years probation with full rights, including voting privileges. The probation was lifted just four years later.

McEwan said in 1988 the criminal charge was retribution for his efforts to expose criminal action of former state insurance Commissioner Thomas D. O'Malley. McEwan said he was a ball bondsman at the time and was only trying to collect a fee from the two men and had no knowledge of their crimes.

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Frances, Philip and June

challenger Bob Deamond, Hagle McKwan said be is innocent of later admitted to saying McKwan (he charge wad pleaded guilty to "could get hurt," but said he sayold a long and costly court

Stelling said the case made him nervous about his dealings with McEwan.

"I think it showed his behavior is irrational," said Stelling, "He was irrational then and he is now. This guy, he's a piece of

Earlier in 1988, McEwan again joined Davis to file a complaint against three county political leaders for making contributions

to other campaigns using money contributed to them. County elections supervisor Sandra Goard concluded no wrongdoing occurred.

Davis says McEwan and he parted ways after the 1988 elections and have spoken little since. Davis disputes fears about McEwan's dangerousness, but admits the activist is philosophically aggressive.

"He's only got his opinion and no one else knows what they're saying." Davis says. "He throws a helluva bluff and that's about

1940. My dad. Martin

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Stinecipher, was soloist. My mother kept the hat I wore in the wedding for a long time and it may still be in my possession. The wedding was at Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Rev. Martin Bram officiating. The reception was at the Mayfair Hotel, but I doubt that I went: I was barely four years old. I do remember what a long ceremony in unfamiliar surroundings it was for this little girl and I started crying. The next thing I remember is sitting on a step outside a door near the altar with my mother comforting me.

Even though I probably ruined her wedding. I received a note from Marguerite saying how proud she and Jimmy were of me and what a sweet girl I was! But no one else ever asked me to be their flower girl!

ate that they be-

Jim Ingley's last day as president of the Sanford Atlantic Bank was August 11, 1952; he had been appointed vicepresident of the same bank at Jacksonville. I have a newspaper picture of Rotarians Jack Ratigan and Bob Harris bidding him farewell and honoring him with a plaque in recognition of his 18 years of club mem-

Readers-

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annoyed about the govenror's race. Bush should have won." James Rice said, "I think Bush lost though, because of his stand

on abortion. "We got the right guy for governor." Albert Buren said. "I'm glad the casinos got knocked over. We don't need casinos in Florida."

Angela Golden thought the opposite about the governor's race. "I wish we could have a Republican for governor. Bush didn't have much experience, so that may have been the reason

he wasn't elected." About the amendements she said, "I'm not sure how I feel about the casino pill.

Frances Parker is hoping for balance. "I'm very upset about the governor's scat. Maybe the Republican legislature can keep Chiles in line."



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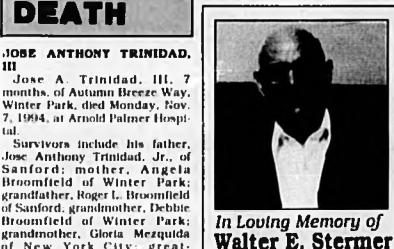


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Lula Sizelove of Ohio. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrange-

School scenes

IN BRIEF

Family reading

To encourage families to read together, Goldsboro Elementary School on 20th Street in Sanford, will sponsor a "Reading is a Family Affair" on Tuesday evening. Nov. 15 from 6:30 to

The function has been planned cooperatively by the School Advisory Committee, the PTA and the staff of Goldsboro, along with Dr. Rita Buchoff of the University of Central Florida in

Parents and students are invited to participate in the various activities to promote reading

Students in the area of Children's Literature will present stories throughout the evening. Storyteller Valada Flewellyn will entertain. The Chapter I Lab will be open for all to experience.

Door prizes, gifts and refreshments have been donated by many local merchants. For more information, call the school at 322-7933.

TIP program seeks talent

Duke University's TIP (Talent Identification Program)'s 15th annual talent search is underway.

The search is intended for bright students who want to learn more about their abilities and about programs and services. available to students like themselves

Interested students must apply to the program and take either the SAT (Scholastic Apptitude Test) or the ACT (American College Assessment) test

Students must be in the seventh grade and must score in the top three percent on a one of the two nationally normed tests. The application deadline is Nov. 19.

Twenty "esses" Using the closes provided, complete the losses, heliow

I. Usually done in the morning. ____ESS

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This is a gentle type of touch 8. It shot fun to come have to one 1888 10. A womens summer orafit _______ESS 11 People with no place to live are 12. Everyone has their own definition of 1.3 Hishops are included in this game. ESS 14. This is a group that reports the news 15. You can have more or you can have ESS 16. A state of worry or uneasiness. ESS 17 That which passes the ordinary limit. 18. When a person is out of work ESS 20 To have as properly or own ESS

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POP CULTURETH by Steve McGarry



Peter DeLuise starred as Officer Doug Penhall on the late, superstardid Dom DeLuise team

DeLuise and actress Carol Ar. Run" - in the 1980s? thur, he has been recruited for 2.) Who plyed Officer Tom the cast of "seaQuest DSV," to Hanson on the "21 Jump play the ship's genetically Street TV series? engineered janitor, Dagwood.

Peter's brother - Michael DeLuise - has also joined the show, playing the amphibious Tony Piccolo.

1.) With which movie 80s cop show "21 Jump Street." up to make a number of films -The son of comedian Dom including "The Cannonball

3.) Who plays Captain Nathan Bridger on "seaQuest DSV"?

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Beepers are a necessity

E, LYMDSEY A. HOLLIDAY Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - Heep! Beep!

No. it's not the sound of the Road Runner any more. This is the sound has been taken over by beepers.

Beepers and pagers are just another form of communication. Teenagers as well as adults now carry them.

These toys have gone from business deals to a fashion statement.

Everyone has been having mixed feelings about them from the school system to the

parents Mrs. Marte Matos likes the fact that her daughter carries

"I like it because I can contact her any time and

anywhere, she said Jeffrey Eckerdt likes his beeper because his family and friends can contact him at any

Mr. June Mederon, a teacher at Lyman High School, thinks they're a nice thing to have. but they shouldn't be allowed in school He said too many people started using them for the wrong reasons in school and ruined it for the rest of us

The school district has a policy that have the use of beepers by students on school grounds

A common misunderstand ing of some people is that all beeper and pager owners are drug dealers.

Well they re wrong Business men and women use them. Doctors use them.



Lyndsay Allyson Holliday

Some jobs even require them. Kids have them and most reasons aren't drug related.

Katic Blanton likes beepers. She thinks they're nice to have, but that people shouldn't have them just to show off or to be cool."

Ms. Pamela Brand, an athletic trainer here at Lyman thinks that beepers are a conventent for all people especially busy people.

She thinks they re nice to have so you can be contacted at any time

Some people may answering machines do the same thing

Not really! When you're out with a beeper, you can be contacted right then and call them back. but when you're out without a beeper and you let your answering machine take your messages you have to wait until you're at home to get

There are many reasons for many people, all of which seem to have a positive statement to them.

Landier is a september of Lymon High

your messages

Blowing smoke:

Is smoking cool anymore?

By VICKI DeBORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A majority of students polled recently think that students [and adults] who amoke are "definately not cond-

In direct contrast to the image of even half a decade ago cigarettes are not a sign of exphistication and maturity

"I think anyone who smokes is pretty stupid said liaylor Kennedy 16. You're basically killing yourself if you do that Jon Dennis, 17, agrees

Not only is it just an gross it s

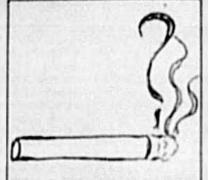
suitidal. he said Quindosha Michaels, 17, knows she's in the minority, but she thinks smoking is just One.

Pulling unashamedly on a Marlboro she shows off a newly learned skill she can blow emoke rings.

My mom and my grandmom taught me how to do that, she said. We all smoke in my family Grandmom bought me my first eigarettes when I was

Another young lady who smoked openly at the shopping center where she and her friends were spending time after school. but she didn't want her name in the paper for fear her parents would find out she was a smok-

"Smoking's cool but my dad and morn don't see it that way." she said. "They don't understand. All my frienda smoke.



but my parents den't un-

Jame Butterfield 13, said she doesn't even like to be around

She noted. They smell duty all the time. I don't like that

Laura Kane, 15 agreed It s like my mom says kiss ing a smoker to like licking a dirty ashtray It o just a dis-gusting habit she said

Still Jake Land, 15, thinks a cigarette adda a certain air of sophistication to a young man who wants to impress the ladice with his style

It makes you look older and stylish to have a eigarette in your hand he said. Heck half the time I just hold the thing and look cool.

He says girls his age and a older are impressed by a "man who looks and arts older



· Geldsboro Elementary School

The following students were named as Students of the Month at Goldsboro Elementary School

in Sanford. Carol Hendricks, Cassie Snow, Brian Russell, Pamela Millsap, Angela Shelby, Taina Reyes. Claudia Perez, Robert Preston, Lauren Ramon, Christine Barrett. Sonia Klinger, Chrissy Winn, Shaina Orr, Andrew Mc-Call and Deanna Eason.

As well as Nicole Chick, Steven Chapman, Michael Wing,

Daniel Sautter, Angelica Dullois Tierra Burke, Dan elle Bellamy, Jonathan Edwards. Takarya Mitchell, Tony Fontana. Samantha Huguelet, and Justin Santibanez

Also Earl Smith, Lindsey Maina Jorge Suarez Angela Shelby, Jigna Panchal, B.J. Lott. Joshua Hurst, Christopher Bradley, Anthony flurgess. Elonda Bailey and Patricia

The following students were named as Citizens of the Month at that schools

Robert Chambers, Michelle Baer, Scott McFadzen, Tony Littles, Christina Hunter, Tabitha Dykes, Ronnie Leger, Daron Williams, Daniela Colmenares. Edna Rivera, Giannina Garcia, Wilbert Gordon, Mariana June and Paul Snow

As well as Sofontas Murkey. Leo Correa. Brandon Shelby. Eric Ellison, Kelly Ray, Brian Bohannon, John Illgen, Mikeal Hunter, Uraula Hunter, R.J. Mullens, Jeremy Bell, Shacutte Hampton, James Worgs and

Kyle Steiner

Also Joseph Alford, Mohamed Naoult, Philip Davison, Shanette Fudge, Kevin Hall, Matin Rahman, Dianne Neeley, Tristan Haker, Natashia Thompson, Steven Rosario and Eddie

Page Private School: The following students were

imed as Super Citizens for the first quarter at Page Private School in Senturd

Erica Abrumwin, Taylor An

derson. Alexis Barber, Katte Hest, Janelle Blackwell, Heather Cianci. Briana Ciocco, Nichole Crane, Scott Defilippi, Genevieve DeSormier, Lauren Edwards, Lindsey Edwards and Corey Ellingsworth.

As well as Helynn Fitzpatrick.

Kelsey Formel, Nicole Freeman, Radeeka Gandhi, Mallory Givens, Jordan Haile, Neha-Hippalgaonkai, Phillip Jannotti, Brittany Johnson Cameron Johnson, Vernon Johnson and Jaieras Junes

Also Lauren Ligac, Gabrielle, Luna Michelle Luna Andrew Lunsford, Joshua Maliczcowski, Adrienne Mangham, Kerry McKenna, Patrick Brody McKenna, Pameia McNichola Chelsea Monaco, Shayla Murray. Mila Patel and Sima Patel

And Brittany Price, Samantha Retse, Joshua Roscoe, Abila Sampath, Todd Sims, Debra-Stunich, Benjamin Tegge, Jennifer Theard, Jamie Weiss, Gina Wenstrom, Nathan Williams, Matthew Willis and Ashley



Parents are the first teacher, home is the first school, reading is the first lesson.

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The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing. Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an

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Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

Monday, Nov. 14, 1994 Lo faT Charbroils on a Bun Tater Total Florida Citrus Tray or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Low Fat Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1994 Oven Fried Chicken on a Roll Mashed Potatoes or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994 Hot Dog on Bun Baked Beans

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Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994 "Turkey Day" or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Pineapple?Colesiaw Tray

or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Low Fat Milk Friday, Nov. 18, 1994 Pizza Tossed Green Salad Peaches or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

The Seminole High School Air Force Junior ROTC took part in the City of Sanford's Veteran's Day Parade on Friday. Marching in honor of those who served and those who died for their country, the ROTC group was honored to march in the parade, Cadet 2nd Lt. Chris Titshaw and Sr. Master Sgt. G.W. Smithm an assistant aerospace science instructor at Seminole High. prepared for the parade and making sure the flags were in order.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



In memoriam

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Drop off site for food drive

Florida Hospital Centra Care Urgent Care Centers will offer a drop off site for the Second Harvest Food Bank Canned Food Drive, until Friday, Dec. 2, at their Sanford location, 3505 S. Orlando Dr. and Longwood location, 855 Highway 17-92.

The public can drop off canned foods, dried goods or any other non-perishable food items between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. All food donations will go to the food bank, a non-profit organization dedicated to feeding the hungry.

For more information, call Lila Colon at Florida Hospital Patients Business at 895-7657

5K run/ walk in Oviedo

The American Heart Association will aponeor the accordannual 5K run walk in Overdo on Saturday. Nov. 19 at Riverside Park. Money raised from the event will be used to tun over theart disease and stroke in the community

The \$12 entry fee (\$15 on the day of the event) entitles each participant to a run walk T shirt. For more information contact Lena Berch at 366 0989 or

Brigitte Delly mis at 843-1350. Cancer information, education

Central Florida Regional Hospital and the American Cancer Sexually are presenting "I Can Cope", a free five-week educational program designed to help cancer patients and their families deal with disease. The course will be offerd beginning Nov. 18 and continuing on Nov. 22, 30, Dec. 7 and 13 from 6.30 8.30 p.m. in the hospital schoardroom.

Each program will focus on a different aspect of coping with

The course is free and open to the public. For more information and to register for the course, call CFRH Social Service Department at 321-4500, ext. 5760.

Support group formed

The South Seminoic Support Group has been organized by the Central Branch of the Arthritis Foundation, at South Seminoir Community Hospital, room 103.

Anyone interested in attending can come and hear Dr. Caryn. Hasselbring a local rheumatologist give an overview of

The group will meet I uesday, Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to noon. For more information on the support group, or directions. contact Rhonda Jackson-Moscley at 647 0045.

'If my mom can do it...you can too!'

rotating series written by local health and fitness professionals, is give different viewpoints on health care and healthy

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Air care patients reunite

Lake Mary policeman recalls his flight of fate

By REMEE KEITH

Herald Correspondent ORLANDO - Since the Air Care Team (ACT) at Orlando Regional Medical Center [ORMC] first took flight in October of 1984, more than 8000 patients. have been transported by the hospital's air ambulance belicopter. In recognition of tenyears of service. ORMC hosted a 10th Anniversary Reunion to salute those individuals whose lives were touched as a result of rescue efforts by the Air Care Team and emergency services personnel

The event was held Nov. 5, on the ORMC campus. At the reunion, former flight patients and their families were given the opportunity to meet and thank those individuals who by accident became a part of their

"We are proud of the commitment ORMC has made to providing this valuable service to the community," said Dottle Tanner, Air Care Team's Chief Flight Nurse. Air ambulance programs play an extremely important role in providing access to medical care and services. otherwise not available to people in rural areas

When life threatening emergencies strike, citizens in a 26 country area of the state count on the Air Care Team to spring into action. Air Care Team is Florida's only na tionally accredited, hospitalbased air ambulance service in Central Florida licensed to transport patients from other hospitals and directly from the accident site-saving precious minutes. The prestigious national accreditation was earned through the Independent Commission on the Accreditation of Air Medical Services, making Air Care Team the first air ambulance in Florida to meet the Commission's rigorous standards

ORMC operates one of the only four level Trauma Centers in the state and is part of Orlando Regional Healthcare System, one of Florida's most comprehensive voluntary not-for-profit healthcare systems.

One of the fortunate 8000 patients to benefit from the Air Care Team is Lake Mary police. officer Tim Ryan Ryan was a

featured speaker at the reunion. On Jan. 9, 1992. Officer Ryan was on duty for the Lake Mary Police Department when his motorcycle collided with a car. The sudden impact disjudged his helmet and sent Ryan reeling through the air, after which he landed, head first, onto the

unforgiving asphalt. The last Ryan remembers is talking to another officer on his radio a moment before the accident occurred. Ironically, this person was also first on the scene. "He took one look at meand called the Air Care Teams." says Ryan.

His skull fractured, a subdural hematoma (blood clot) forming deep in his brain. Tim remembers no more.

But the Air Care Team does In addition to the head injury, Ryan had fractured several ribs



Hereid Photo by Renee Keith

Tim Ryan second from left) reunites with the team that saved his life; paramedic Sam

Thurmond flight nurse Karen Pledger and pilot Gordon Hill

figured I'd re-teach myself. I'm which in turn lacerated his spicen which ultimately was still teaching. removed His hand was broken

in five places and yet inday, he a second chance at life. "If it has regained full usage of this hand Before reaching the Emergency/Trauma Center at ORMC. Ryan had already begun to display the symptoms of severe head trauma dramatic drop in blood pressure, combattveness, labored respirations and decorticate posture (rigid flexing of the arms and legst. Twe been told that this was as close to death as a person could come to said Ryan. After quick assessment and stabilization by

Many who suffer head injuries as severe as Ryan's are not given

weren't for the helicopter and the great staff at ORHS, I'd be dead now," he says. However, Ryan is very quick to add, in a very heartfelt and emotional statement that, "if it wasn't for the extreme love and understanding from my wife, Donna, there just wouldn't have been the happy out come that there is now," Ryan said. "She really went through an awful lot. she is really my hero". Ryan the trauma team. Ryan was concluded

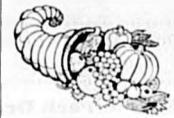
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tushed to surgery.

The next thing I remember.

Ryan said. Is my brother asking

me what day it was I said. It's

the 10th, and he said, 'no, Tim. it's the 17th." During the lost

week. Ryan had undergone two

emergency surgeries, one to

repair the hematoma and skull

fracture and the other to remove

It would be four months before

Ryan was recovered enough to

come home permanently. From

ORMC, he was transferred to the

Brain Injury Rehabilitation Cen-

ter (BORC) at Sand Lake Hospi-

tal, where he underwent several

months of specialized treatment.

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CFRH honors top employee and volunteer

Central Florida Regional Hospital awarded Its top employee and volunteer honors, the Columbia/HCA Healthcare Humanitarian and Volunteer Awards, at a ceremony and reception on Nov. 10. Grace Smith (left), of Sanford, a member of the hospital's auxiliary, received the

volunteer award and Alice France (right), of Deltona, a discharge planner in the hospital's Social Services department received the humanitarian award. Cor Catena (center), hospital president/CEO presented the awards at a ceremony attended by hospital employees.





Fishing for ideas? This one's for you

By MARK BARFIELD Herald SHIP Patrolman

We'll resume our survey of thinking programs this week with a look at fileofisher, a product from Idealisher Systems Inc. which prompts your thought by giving you ideas. Lots of em. lifenfisher was created by Marsh Fisher, co-founder of Century 21 International, the real estate giant. After seiling the business and retiring to Hawaii. Fisher begen to explore a hobby what triggers thought. Twelve years and 84 million later, the first kienfisher was released. There are now versions for MS DOS, Windows and Macintosh.

Idenfisher works on the principle that ideas are prompted by association. By looking at ideas which are related to the topic, a new thought or association is born. To aid that end, the latest version now contains 61,000 words arranged into 28 major categories and 387 topics. All this would normally fill up about 25 Ath of disk space, but Ideafisher is actually crunched down to less than 5 Mh ! All of these words and categories and topics are crosslinked like crazy to create a seemtogly limitiess number of associa-DOOR

Mindwebs ...

Let's see how this works. The simplest and quickest way to develop an idea with Ideofisher is to start with the alphabetical index. With a mouse click on the light bulb button, a box popped up prompting me to type in an idea word or phrase. To keep things benign, I typed in 'flower's Next, an 'Alphabetical Index' popped up with a section of Idenfisher's idea listing starting with "flowers," followed by "flowers by wire." "flower seller," "flower shop" and so on. To be different. and to belie my age. I doubleelicked on "flower child." Next popped up a listing of 14 concepts idenfisher designera feit were related to Staties hippies, including "adolescence/stereotypes of teenagera " age / young / old " "peace / harmony/relaxation/contentment" and even "aubstance ahune/illieit drugs/alcohol A double-click abuse " on the "peace/harmony..." option brought me to a selection of seven nection Titles." Including Places" and "Verbs." I highlighted "Verbs," clicked the OK button and sip! I was presented with a

list of 87 ideas. Among them were 'agree," 'bask in the sun,' 'kooen your collar" and "make beautiful

music together." With a doubleclick on the RIGHT mouse button, "loosen your collar" was added to my "Idea Notepad."

which appeared as a separate box

on the screen. My notepad had a copy of each of my selections, from "flower child" to "loosen..." This



you're encouraged to think, or should I say 'free asses tate," about the words and ideas. In my esample. I could use the ideas to say. create a television advertisement for a flower shop featuring an aging 'baby hommer' coming home. loosing his for her) collar, smelling a hosiquet of flowers and being mentally transported to growier times.

That's how identisher helps you think and create.

Another, more involved tool. allows you to 'Compare Topical Categories" by following a stinilar process as I described above, but starting with two words instead of one in this example. I first clicked my way through 'flower' and 'restaurant " After clicking OK I was presented with a list of ideas gouped under separate headings For example, under *People/Ansmais" was "family" and "tourist." Under "Abstractions (Intangibles" was 'camaraderie' 'evening' and "friendship." I could think about any of those ideas or double click on one and start the whole assoctation process over again until something inside my brain clicks.

Questions, questions....

Another more detailed, feature of Idea/Isher is its "Qllank" option. A click on the QBank button or drop down listing offers six options. Most of these are bustness related to aid in market or advertisement development, but included are more general problem solving options. Clicking on "Problem Solving" produces a nort- Qlianks bring a host of consultzontally split screen with four ants to your computer. They are

inability to meet demand.

where idealisher leaves off and question categories on the top and your brain is supposed to kick in an "Answer Notepad" on the bot-Looking over your idea outline, tom Each category includes dozens of questions designed to help you explore about every aspect of the subject. For example, the problem solving questions were grouped into 'Framing the Problem. Fact Finding." Strategies for Solutions' and 'Evaluating Your

Another more oblique Qliank is titled Modify Questions? Although I thought this might some kind of question editor. I found 23 categories under such topics as "Action Motion." "Substitute Replace" and "Force-Power ' Each of these topics brings dozens of questions designed to solve problems or brain-storm grouped into those themes

If the topics included with ldeafisher don't meet your needs. you can buy modules which bring even more questions. There are add one for speech writing consultants and preparing

business and grant proposals. Each of those modules brings new sets of questions designed to develop projects.

You should prepare to spend several hours working with the Olianks. There are up to 133 questions in each of the four topics in the 'Problem Solving' section. You may find you'll want to spread this task over several days, so you can store your sessions and resume. where you left off. But once you're done, you'll have an incredibly detailed overview of your task. You can store your responses for future review and print them out for

In short, the ideasisher

not intuitive, that is, they don't modify themselves according to your responses. No idea-creation. software I know of is, but the Offanies are both complete and a new spin on a product general enough to allow you to reapoud to the questions according

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

FSU outlasts Notre Dame

ORLANDO - Warrick Dunn's 5-yard touchdown run with 2:53 left lifted eighthranked Florida State to a 23-16 victory Saturday over Notre Dame.

Buoyed by a brilliant defense, FSU (8-1) kept. alive its slim hopes of repeating as national champions while Notre Dame (5-4) might have seen its hopes for a major bowl slip away.

Dunn and Rock Preston combined to run for 328 of Florida State's 517 yards while the defense shut down the Irish with just 211 yards. only 73 passing.

Dunn's scoring run was set up by a 49-yard pass play from Danny Kanell to Kez McCorvey before a Citrus Bowl record 72,868 fans.

AROUND THE STATE

Florida rips South Carolina

GAINESVILLE - Danny Wuerffel threw for 357 yards and four touchdowns Saturday as fourth-ranked Florida clinched its third straight berth in the Southeastern Conference championship game with a 48-17 victory over South Carolina.

The Gators (8-1, 6-1 SEC) started slowly but pulled away in the second quarter when Wuerffel threw two scoring passes to Jack Jackson, who became the school's career TD reception leader with 26.

South Carolina (5-5, 4-4) led 10-7 before unraveling. Florida scored 31 consecutive points before the Gamecocks answered with Steve Taneyhill's 12-yard TD pass to Boomer Foster in the fourth quarter.

Wuerffel was 20-of-32 and threw for more than 300 yards for the fourth time in his career. The victory gave Florida the SEC Eastern Division title for the third straight year and sends the Gators to Atlanta for the conference championship game on Dec. 3.

Miami holds off Pittsburgh

MIAMI - Pittsburgh did everything but beat the heavily favored Miami Hurricanes.

Pitt scored the first touchdown against Miami's defense in 18 quarters, shut out Miami in the second half and nearly pulled the game out in the final minute Saturday before the

fifth ranked Hurricanes escaped 17-12

The Parithers took over at their 20 with 7-43

left and draye in a downpour to the Miami 30, where John Ryan's fourth-down pass fell incomplete with 59 seconds left.

Miami (8-1, 5-0 Big East Conference) overcame four turnovers in rainy weather but may drop in the rankings as a result of a lackluster showing against a 33-point underdog. A slip in the polls could cost the Hurricanes a berth in the Orange Bowl against ton-ranked Nebraska

AROUND THE NATION

UCF falls to East Carolina

GREENVILLE, N.C. - Freshman walk-on Tabari Wallace intercepted a Darin Hinshaw pass with less than a minute remaining to kill a late rally by Central Florida and preserve East Carolina's 23-20 victory Saturday.

Trailing 23-9, the Golden Knights (6-4), rallied late. Charlie Pierce kicked his fourth fleid goal, a 36-yarder to cut the lead to 23-12 with 10:36 remaining in the fourth quarter.

After a Matt Levine punt gave Central Florida the ball at its own 20, the Golden Knights marched 80 yards on 12 plays to pull within 23-20. Hinshaw hit David Rhodes on a 26-yard pass on fourth and 10 to set up a 1-yard scoring toss to Mark Whittemore with 2:27 remaining.

Central Florida then executed a perfect on-side kick, with Rhodes grabbing the high bouncer at the Central Florida 47. Hinshaw had a second and 19 at the East Carolina 47 when his pass floated into the hands of Wallace to end the threat.

Cancer claims Rudolph

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Wilma Rudolph, the inspirational sprinter whose swift legs conquered polio and carried her to three gold medals at the 1960 Olympic Games, died Saturday of brain cancer. She was 54.

Rudolph, shackled with leg braces as a child that kept her from walking until age 9, became an international heroine by becoming the first American woman to win three gold medals in track and field at one Olympics.

First, she won the 100-meter gold medal in a wind-aided 11.0 seconds, after having tied the world record of 11.3 in the semifinals. Then, she won the 200 meters in 24.0, after having set an Olympic record of 23.2 in her opening heat.

Finally, she combined with Tennessee State teammates Martha Hudson, Lucinda Williams and Barbara Jones to win the 400-meter relay in 44.5, after having set a world record of 44.4 in the semifinals.



4 p.m. - WOFL 35, Dallas Cowboys at San Francisco 49ers, (L)

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'King' leads the way



Hereid Photo by Mark Harris Seminole High School homecoming king Robert Ruffin (No. 1) scored touchdowns on a 4-yard run and a 99-yard interception return Friday night.

Ruffin's late touchdowns lift Tribe

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Homecoming king Robert Ruffin rushed for 136 yards and a clutch fourth quarter touchdown, then iced the game with a 99-yard fourth quarter interception return as Seminole blanked arch-rival Lake Mary 16-0 Friday night in the final regular season game for both teams.

I figured it was going to be a hard game," said Ruffin. "And, I knew I needed to be a leader on the field. I told Coach to keep giving me the ball. because I wanted to take charge

It was a satisfying way for the Tribe (6-4) to end a season littered with mistakes and bad breaks.

"I've never been associated with a team that has as much heart as this one," said head coach Ernie McPherson. "I'm very happy we went out a winner. Ruffin is one of the best in the state, and our defense kept making big stops all year."

Lake Mary (4-6) ended the year with a hard hitting defensive battle that saw Seminole enter the fourth quarter with just a 3-0 lead. Seminole allowed Lake Mary only six first downs, but kept the game close with four turnovers.

The Rams' best scoring chance came after recovering a fumble 25 yards shy of the end zone early in the fourth quarter. But the Tribe defense stopped the Rams on three plays and David Henkel's 40-yard field goal attempt was wide.

"We just can't fail to take advantage of those opportunities." said Lake Mary head coach Doug Peters. "I have to hand it to their defense. They've been tough all year, and they were tough tonight. Our offense was shut down.

Ruffin ran for 77 yards on Seminole's next possession, scoring from four yards out. Two

SEMINOLE IL LAKE MARY I Lake Mary First Quarter Fourth Quarter 5 - Ruffin 4 run (kick blocked) - Ruffin 99 interception return (Cyrus kick)

First downs Ruther yards Passes 1.80 Passing yards Punts Fumbles lost 2-30.0 Penalties yards

Individual Statistics RUSHING - Lake Mary, Re. Jumpp 16-85, Hinshaw 5-4, Casey 2-3, Acevedo 4 (minus 11), Seminole, Ruffin 26-136, Branch 18-124. Knight 2-7, Malone 2-5, Butler 1-4

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minutes later, he stopped a Lake Mary drive with an interception at the 1-yard line and sprinted the length of the field to bury the Rams.

Quarterback Clifton Branch also had an outstanding game for Seminole, running for 126 yards. Charlie Farmer (two interceptions) and Quentin Hunt led the Tribe defense.

Recolon Jumpp had 85 yards rushing for Lake Mary, but he was a marked man. He needed 118 yards to reach 1,000 for the season, and Seminole wasn't about to let that happen.

'No running back has rushed for 100 yards on us all year," said McPherson. "Our goal was to not let Jumpp get to 1,000."

'D' sparks Lion romp

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO - Keyed by an outstanding first-half defensive effort, the Oviedo Lions led 23-0 at halftime and satled to a 29-7 homecoming win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks Friday at John Courier Field.

"Coach (Greg) Register (defensive coordinator) called an excellent game." said Oviedo head coach Jack Blanton. "Our defense gave us some good opportunities.

Oviedo (6-4) will play Pottsville (Penn.) in the Rotary Bowl on Nov. 23 at Lyman High School.

Two short Lake Howell punts set up Oviedo's first two scores. a 1-yard run by Brion King an Kallan Eslich's 30-yard field goal.

Spencer Munns' fumble recover led to Mike Giummo's 6-yard scor ing run while Zach Daugherty interception set up William Jer nings' 1-yard touchdown dive.

Giummo also scored on a 15-yar run in the third quarter.

Brad Butterfield threw a 19-yar pass to Ellis DeJesus for Lake Howell's score

OVIEDO 24, LAKE HOWELL?

First Quarter

- DeJesus 19 pass from Butterfield (Kane

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Individual Statistics

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Oviedo, Giummo 11 50, King 16-33, Pettaway 3-12, Neufield 1-6, Jennings 1-1, Calim 2 (-4), Buchanan

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RECEIVING - Lake Howell, Smith 2 26.

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Friday night, Lake Brantley tailback Dell McGee	Friday n	ight, Lake B	rantley tailba	ick Dell	McGee

Heraid Photo by Edward Worle touchdown run. McGee's score was one of three Patriot

touchdowns in the fourth quarter that turned a 14-12

nail-biter into a 34-12 rout of the Lyman Greyhounds Patriots grind out homecoming win

By TONY DeSORMIER

Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Trapped by the demands of next week's playoff game, the emotions of homecoming, and an uncooperative Lyman Greyhound team, the Lake Brantley Patriots scrapped cleverness for simplicity and ground out a 34-12 win Friday night at Tom Storey Field.

We tried to get cute in the first half and it didn't work," said Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon. "Then we tried to do some things in the third quarter and they didn't work. Finally, we just went to our basic offense in the fourth quarter."

That meant hammering fullback Heath Ritnouer inside, tailback Dell McGee going outside, and quarterback Dee Brown running the option. Each had a touchdown in the final period.

With their homecoming out of the way, the Patriots (9-1) can now concentrate on next week's playoff game at Jacksonville-Sandalwood.

"We tried to keep the kids from looking ahead, but it's tough," admitted Almon.

The Greyhounds were in no mood to play sacrificial lambs for the Patriots After Brown scored on a 13-yard run in the first quarter. Tommy Dixon tossed a 14-yard scoring pass to Toby Morris in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, Brown rushed four yards for a touchdown. Dixon matched that with a 1-yard touchdown dive five seconds into the final period. The only difference at that point was John Berardi's extra-point kicks.

"We didn't want to go out with a loss." said Lyman coach Larry Baker. "We had our chances, but we didn't take advantage of them."

PATRIOTS M. GREYHOUNDS 12 Lake Brantley First Quarter LB - Brown 13 run (Berardi kick) Second Quarter L — Morris 14 pass from Dixo Third Quarter LB — Brown 4run (Berardi kick) Fourth Quarter L - Dixon I run (pass intercepted) LB - Brown 4 run (Berardi kick) LB - McGee 28 run (kick failed) First downs

Rushes yards Passes 10-25-3 Passing yards 3-42.0 3 34 3 Fumbles lost Penalties yards 4.45 Individual Statistics

RUSHING — Lyman, Cummings 17 124, Gause 2.2, Young 1-(minus 4), Dixon 6-(minus 18); Lake Brantley, Ritenour 19 257, Brown 13 66, McGee

PASSING — Lyman, Dixon 10 24 2, 195, Gause 0 1-1, 0; Lake Brantley, Brown 2 5 0, 37 RECEIVING — Lyman, Morris 371, Jones 1-69, Gause 2-25, Young 3-24, Hunter 1-6; Lake Brantley, Whitman 1-31, McGee 1-6.

Bateman, Frey both sprint to pair of state swim titles

From Staff Reports

ORLANDO -- Lake Brantley's Melissa Bateman and Lyman's Joel Frey each won two state titles at the Class 6A state championship meet Friday.

Bateman won the 50 (23.90 seconds) and 100 freestyles (51.71) as well as swam the lead for the Patriots' state champion 200 (1:37.91) and 400 (3:35.18) freestyle relays as Lake Brantley took second behind Dr. Phillips (211-199).

Ek duplicated Bateman's efforts, winning the 50 (21.25) and 100 (46.66) freestyles for the Greyhounds, who tied for sixth (136).

Also scoring for the Patriot girls were Jenny DeLoach (second, 50 free, 24.24, and third, 100 free. 52.94). Brandy Oglesby (fifth, diving, 426.55), Kristi Duncan (13th, 200 free, 1:59.67). and the 200 medley relay (fifth. 1:55.54). Also swimming on the relays were DeLoach.

Beth Sprinkle, Duncan, and Kristen Satterthwait. For the 10th place Lake Mary girls (81). Jennifer Alger was fourth in the 200 individual medley (2:10.86): Megan Paget-Wilkes placed seventh in the 200 freestyle (1:56.88); Becca Simmons took 12th in diving (355.60); and the 400 freestyle relay was fifth 400 free (3:44.00).

Jennifer Malecki came in sixth in diving (420.20) while Jessica Cross was 11th in the 500 freestyle (5:20.60) and 15th in the 200 freestyle (2:00.41) for the Lake Howell girls (30th, 21).

Scoring for Oviedo (34th, 15) was Vicki Barnes (fifth in the 100 backstroke, 1:00.31, and 16th in the 200 individual medley, 2:17.75)

The Lyman boys also received contributions from Brad Geary (fourth in the 50 free, 21.59, and 13th in the 100 breaststroke, 1:02.72); Brian Katauskas (eighth in the 100 free, 49.21); the

state-champion 200 freestyle relay (1:27.04); and the sixth-place 400 freestyle relay (3:16.34).

Joe Capelli was fifth in the 50 free (21.80) and eighth in the 100 butterfly (52.65) for the Lake Brantley boys (12th, 76). Also scoring were Brian Tomlinson (11th, 500 free, 4:54.23); Greg Seyler (12th, 100 breaststroke, 1:02.28); the 200 medley relay (sixth, 1:40.78); and the 400 freest relay (10th, 3:20.49).

For Oviedo (19th, 36). Gabe Lindsey was sixth in both the 200 IM (1:58.75) and 500 free (4:43.97); Mike Burton finished 10th in the 500 free (4:49.74); RJ Szelc placed 14th in the 500 free (5:01.37); and Jim Bandazewski came in 14th in the 100 breaststroke (1:02.99).

Doing the scoring for Lake Howell (tied for 37th. 6) was Matt Horner (13th. 100 backstroke. 57.27, and 15th, 200 IM, 1:04.67).

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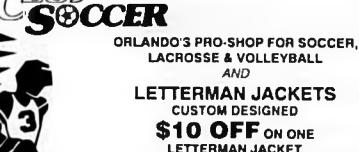
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The foundation filed articles of incorporation and bylaws with the Florida Department of State Oct. 12 to begin filling that role.

President of the new foundation is William G. Bostick Jr. of Auburndale, vice president is Kate Ireland of Tallahassee and secretary/treasurer to GFC executive director Dr. Allan L. Egbert, also of Tallahassee

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Bergman tosses a triple double

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - To say that Marvin Bergman was on target for M.T. Muggs in his Playtime. Darts League match last week would be something of an understatement.

Bergman filled the Black Hole with three double bulls earning honors as the week's top The other five men on the Hot Shot list each had five wina. They were Vance Maiorana of

Quivers (three bulls, a 5-mark, two 6-marks, and a low toni; Bamboo Cafe a Scott Gecamma (two bulls, six 5 marks, two 6 marks, two low tonst: Richard Redmond from Nice & Easy (two bulls. a 5-mark, one low ton), the Touchdown Puh's Danny Demorse la 5 mark, a 6 mark, one low ton, and a white horsel, and David Walls from the Touchdown Pub (four low tons).

Women earning Hot Shot laurels last week were Donna Walls of the Touchdown Pub (five wins, a bull, a 6-mark), Nice & Easy's Katle Clements and Karen Chanlet from Uncle Nick's (who each had five wins, a 5 mark, a 6 mark, and two low tonsh and Nice & Easy's Penny Pavelshah 14th wins one bed, a 5 mark, three 6 marks).

MEN'S A LEAGUE Nice & Easy's Bad Attitudes [112 wins] has wrapped up the regular season championship and will go into the play offs as the No. 1 seed. Also in the playoffs are Team No. 2 (103) from

Nice & Easy Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Baboons 1941, and Team No. 3 out of Quivers (91). Uncle Nick's Playtime Pounders (87) were a

close fifth. MEN'S D LEAGUE

Father & Sons out of the Bamboo Cafe finished the season with 133 victories, 14 more than any team in any of the five divisions. Nice & Easy's Silver Bullets (117) were a distant second.

Holding the Nos. 3 and 4 seeds in the playoffs are the Touchdown Pub's T.D. Canaibale (111) and the Bombers from the Bamboo Cafe (108) Completing the loop are Whiskey River's Lost

Vikings (105). Team No. 9 from Quivers (97). M.T. Muggs Muggs Miefits (91); the Young Guns out of the Touchdown Pub (89). Whiskey River's Bootleggers [83]; the Bad Boys from the Touchdown Pub (76), Quivers Team No. 13 (74), Taillighte from Quivers [71]: and the Touchdown Pub's Twenty Eight (60)

MIXED A LEAGUE Bamboo Cafe entries Team No. 3 [118 wins) and Team No. 4 (106) claimed first and second place in the final regular season standings and will host their first round playoff matches.

Making the playoffs as the third and fourth seeds are Ron's Kids from Uncle Nick's (97) and the Touchdown Pub's Team No. 2 1941.

Rounding out the standings are Nice & Easy squads Team No. 1 [7]) and Bill's Babes (59). MIXED B LEAGUE Two Bamboo Cafe teams - You Never Know

(119 wins) and Team No. 4 (110) - also earned the top two positions in this 10-team circuit and will host the first round of the playoffs. Completing the playoff bracket are M.T.

Pochets from M.T. Muggs [109] and Nice & Easy's 4 Easy Pieces [103]. Trailing the leaders are M.T. Muggs Mugg

Shots [101]: Madhatters II from Q-Biz (92): Quivers' B & Be [83]; Team No. 10 out of the Touchdown Pub (77): Nice & Easy's Rickers (74): and 4 Me from Quivers (39) LADIES' B LEAGUE

With one week left in the regular season, M.T. Minds out of M.T. Muggs (111 wins) has a fairly strong hold on first place.

But behind them, Bamboo's Bodacious Babes from the Hamboo Cale are tied for second at 103 wins with Uncle Nick's Amazing Chicks. Tied for fourth (and the final playoff berth) with 95 wins each are Whiskey River's Kountry Kickers and the Hilton Hoes from Nice & Easy.

Rounding out the standings are Nice & Easy's NBC [74] One Hole Away from the Timeout Lounge (68); and the Touchdown Pub-based Team No. 3 (63).

One-On-One League, Oct. 28) both posted 259s.

Debbie Newman dominated the women's

scoring, turning in an 840 four-game series and a

high game of 244 in the One-On-One League on

The highest three-game series was a 593 by

Dottie Holmes in the McGuire's Canvas League

on Nov. 3. Phyllis Mott was close behind with a

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SANFORD - Pat Johnson rolled a 660 series to lead a large group that broke 600 last week at Bowl America Sanford

Johnson's series came in the McGuire's Canvas League on Nov. 3. Also topping 600 this week were Michael

Holliday (652, Friday Nite Special, Nov. 4): Barry Sweat (645), Richard Williams (636). Ron Van Gelder (634) and Lin McKean (632) in the Metal Essence League on Nov. 2: Doug Lanier (639, McGuire's Canvas, Nov. 3); Eric Smith (621, Teen Pro League, Nov. 5); and Larry Varnedor [596, Tuesday Nite Mixed, Nov. 1].

The highest game was a 267 rolled by Holliday during his 652 series. Johnson and Bill Walton Iwho had an 862 four-game series in the

HI NOONERS LEAGUE, Oct. 34 Series -- Phyllis Mett, 578, Sherry Warlock, 541, Linda Lewis, 534

Dotte Reporter, 517. Games - Wartock, 214; Mott, 204, 307; Lewis, 202; Roberson, 192.

ONE ON ONE LEAGUE. Oct. 18 Series (four games) - Don Caniglia, PRI, Bill Walfors, M2. Debt.ie Sparman, 640, Pete Campbell, 607. Games — Walton, 299, 208, 207, 100r Caniglia, 245, 231, 216, 194, Neuman 144 Campbell 231

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IN BRIEF

Sears honors Longwood firm

LONGWOOD - Sears has recognized Spray Tech, Inc., of Longwood, as one of ten authorized contractors across the nation that has provided superior customer satisfaction on Installed home improvements during the second quarter of

Spray Tech. Inc., provides siding, exterior coating and replacement windows under the Sears name.

Spray Tech was honored during an awards dinner at Sears headquarters in Hoffman Estates, III., and awarded a gold medal for its performance.

According to Denise Woods, manager of licensee relations and quality for Sears Home Improvements Products and Services, the awards recognize the contribution that authroized contractors make toward the Sears goal of "total customer satisfaction.

Only one other company in the entire state of Florida, a West Palm Beach manufacturer of alarm systems, was cited during the awards presentation. It also received the Gold medal award as did Spray Tech.

Three companies received silver medals and four were given

According to Charles Beck, Sears divisional vice president for home improvement products. "The kind of contractors we want to partner with are those driven by customers' needs. those that try to delight customers and prevent problems before they occur. Spray Tech. Inc. exemplifies these values.

Credit professionals to meet

WINTER PARK - The regular monthly dinner meeting of Credit Professionals of Orlando will be Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park. Cost for the event, beginning at 6:30 p.m. is \$15. All persons working in credit and/or collections are welcome.

Meanwhile, Seminole County resident Thelma Curd, vice president. Dealer Financial Services of Barnett Bank, has been named Credit Professional of the Year for the Orlando Chapter of the Credit Professionals International. The announcement was made during the state conference recently in Ocala.

For information on the organization, phone Lynda Drayer, at

Tires ain't pretty, Sobik's is.

WINTER PARK - SBK Franchise Systems, the exclusive franchise corporation for Sobik's restaurants, has announced the corporation plans to grow from its current 44 independently-owned restaurants, to nearly 250 units in the next 24 to 36 months.

The expansion plans were announced during a press conference Wednesday in Winter Park. At the same time, it was also announced that Sobik's has hired Sam Behr to its advertising team. Behr is best known for his 17-year long annociation with Allied Tires, as the "Tires Ain't Pretty" TV spokesman.

Behr commented. "I am excited about working with the folks at Sobik's and can't wait to tell the people about Sobik's Subs. Included in the over 200 new Sobik's restaurants are 40 new

establishments in the five county Central Florida area.

Seminole chamber

CASSELBERRY — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly membership luncheon this coming Friday, Nov. 18, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Alaqua Country Club.

Guest speaker will be Chris Qualmann, chairman of the Florida Entertainment Commission, who will speak on the current state of the Florida entertainment industry.

Cost for the luncheon is \$15 for members, \$20 for guests. The event is sponsored by Barnett Bank.

For additional information, phone the chamber office at 834-4404.

Sanford chamber

SANFORD - Tom Olsen, Attorney at Law, heard each Sunday on WDBO radio, will be the special guest speaker Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, during a special workshop on estate

For information or registration, phone 1-800-881-0336 or 875-0887.

New business

SANFORD - Pro Model Engineering, Inc., has purchased Lot 6 of the Midway Commerce Park, located in Sanford, for \$69,500. Jim Duke of Duke Properties negotiated the transaction on behalf of the owner, Midway Commerce Park, a Florida General Partnership

Duke Properties is located at 2400 Maitland Center Parkway,

A really sharp business

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Joy's Dart Shop, 3575 W. Lake Mary Blvd., held a grand re-opening yesterday. It is owned by Joy and Ray

Although the business has been in operation since November of 1992, it is now in a new location, Joy commented, "Last Thanksgiving, we moved across the driveway, to a much needed larger suite.

She explained. Many people think a dart is a dart, but the dart that may work the best for you may or may not work the

best for me. She said she and her husband love darts and the people who play darts. "Even after we close our business for the day," she said, "we go out to shoot darts about five nights a week. We are now in the process of starting a Saturday morning dart league at Cheers Restaurant, It will be for

youngsters ages 10 to 18. In addition to helping his wife with the dart shop. Ray also has a separate business. "All Seasons Lawn Service," "When he gets done each day." Joy said, "he comes into the store to help me so I can get other things done. It's not easy to get everything accomplished when you are open seven days a week from

10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Erie Francisco works in the

store occasionally, and also gives dart lessons.

Joy says darts is popular because it is probably the least expensive sport both to start and maintain. She says it's not only a fun competition, but a way to meet people.

She adds that many people are having dart boards in their own homes these days. "It's getting people off the couch and away from the TV." she said. "Husbands can compete against wives. The kids can play against their parents instead of everyone just heading for separate rooms

in the home to watch TV. She also suggests darts is an ideal way to bring neighborhoods together with competition easy to set up among families or individuals, and relatively inexpensive equipment needed.

Start-up sets are priced as low as \$10, with complete sets for home use at \$25 and up.



Hallmark Builders wins top award

Diamond Builder Award presented to Longwood firm

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD = 2.10 Home Buyers Warranty (HBW). headquartered in Pompano Beach, has announced that Hallmark Builders of Longwood. has been given the prestigious Diamond Builder Award Ben Harwell, HBW's vice president of New Home Marketing presented the award recently at Hallmark a main offices in Longwood.

Harwell said the award in bestowed only on builders who have a proven reputation for superior construction quality and outstanding customer service. The award is HBW's highest recognization. Of the 10,000 builders enrolled in the program. only 36 have been named Diamond Builders to date.

Hallmark Builders is well deserving of this award." said Harwell. Their knowledgeable staff is geared toward excellence. and customer satisfaction.

Harwell added that Hallmark. successfully responds to buyer demands while maintaining construction integrity.

Hallmark Bullders was founded in 1975 by Ronald D. Nutt. who still privately owns the company. He recently became Chief Executive Officer. and promoted John R. Conner to the post of President.

The Diamond Builder Award was presented recently to Hallmark Builders of Longwood Shown during the presentation left to right.

580 homes at year end, and Central Florida. The year 1993 was considered boasted a sales volume of

Hallmark President John Conner, CEO Ron Nutt and Home Buyers Warranty's Ben Harwell

Hallmark is currently con- Oaks in Sanford.

as one of the best years for the \$35.134.000. The firm is ranked structing homes in 14 Central company. Hallmark closed on as the 11th largest builder in Florida locations and eight East Coast areas, including l'amali

No question about it, Central Florida is growing

By NICK PPEIPAUF Herald Staff Writer

How fast is the Central Florida population growing? A look at some recently released statistics say we could be increasing in numbers by seven and a half people per hour, 24 hours per

If the influx of new businesses. starts of homes in residential communities and continuing area development to any indicaby Fishkind & Associates and growing at an average of 180 released by the Florida Retail persons per day. Dividing even

Federation (FRF), proves the growth beyond question According to new figures, in

the past decade, (1983-1993). the aix county area of Seminole. Orange, Volusta, Lake, Oscola and Brevard Counties, (District 6) has grown by 657 000 new residents, a 44 percent increase. bringing the population to approximately 2.2 million by 1993

If the growth figures are not startling enough by themselves tion, recent statistics compiled shows the five county area to with this influx of new people,

more, it amounts to 7.5

Now the growth in this area becomes more apparent. Then, add the consideration of where these people are living. The homebuilders of this five county area in Central Florida have constructed enough facilities to handle this 180 new people per

points which may tend to be counts for almost half of the new consider simple division which surprising. In the past 10 years, retail activity and below toward growing at an average of 180 retail stores in the five county area have increased by 45 per-

cent reaching 11,180 in the

At the same time, retail employment expanded 55 per cent to 186.049, and retail wages paid in the region now exceed \$2.4 billion annually, an increase of 104 percent from

Of the six counties, Orange is the center of tourist related The FRF figures show other activity, and as a result, acthe area above most other districts in population and retail business growth.

For Personal



Let them eat pizza

celebrations throughout the area. Occasionally however, they get together among themselves just. Brown, and Lew Beers

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to have a good time. Shown during such an Ambassadors gather often at ribbon cutting occasion recently, left to right, Nora Kramer, Ambassador's Chairman Jack Croach, Sharon



Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements from local businesses.

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Direct information for the Business Page to Nick Pfeifaul.



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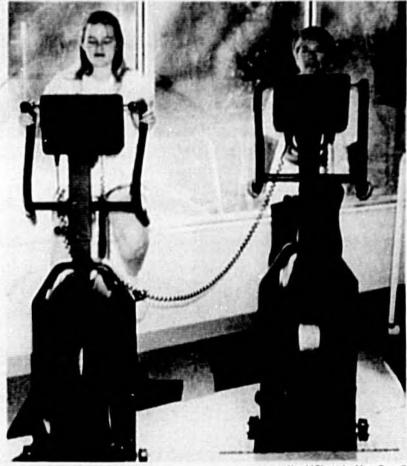
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People



Pamper yourself at fitness club; **FBI loses contest**

Don't wait until January to try to take off those holiday pounds. Keep them off and keep fit through the holidays by joining the First Annual Holiday Fitness Club Challenge at the Seminole Family YMCA in Lake Mary,

This club gives athletes and others trying to keep the pounds off the opportunity to complete a triathlon over an 11 week period starting Nov. 1 and ending Jan. 26.2 miles on the treadmill, ride 112 miles on the stationary bike and swim 2.4 miles. Then Bee Lake Mary, Page 7B



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15. The goal is to walk or run Run/Walk and like categories must be completed in the fitness room at the YMCA.

Chorus rates 13th in world

Fashion show coming, brides in limelight

The Sound of Sunshin Chorus of Sweet Adelines, 111 strong, ventured to Reno to sing in the 49th Annual Sweet Adeline International Competition of quartets and choruses from seven countries. The sensational singers came in 13th in the world - quite an incredible accomplishment for the talented Floridians

According to Florence Korgan. the chorus soared into Reno on a wing and a prayer. Florence said the highest winds in 50 years played havor with their plane as the pilot was instructed to keep circling due to a small plane accident on the ground which created an emergency situation

Finally, Florence said. The plane landed safely after dodging mountains with wings dipping She added, that in grateful appreciation, the women sang 'Amazing Grace' in four-part harmong and applauded the

On with the show!

The chorus rehearsed the competition package, under the direction of Nancy Lewis, many times during the week and enjoyed a pep rally and a brunch.

For their knockout number, each chorister was brilliantly costumed in a teal sating cocktail-length dress accented with a black fringe overlay showered with iridescents, black stockings and matching black satin slippers.

As the snazzy songbirds mashayed on stage, the audience of 10,000 applauded vigorously and Florence said their inner



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DORIS DIETRICH

voices seemed to say, "You ain't heard nothing yet!"

Florecne concluded. "The chorus left Reno on Sunday and headed home to beautiful, as any Florida and that great 80-degree temperature - to never complain about the Florida humidity since Reno was extremely dry

The Sound of Sunshine Chorus will soon begin rehearsing for the upcoming shows at Dianey World the first twowcekends in December. They will perform three shows per night on Dec. 2, 3, 11, 12 and a finale performance on Dec.

You're invited to fashions-luncheon

Puttin' on the Glitz," a glittering holiday fashion show for education, will be held Wednesdy, Nov. 16, at the Sanford Woman a Club. 309 Oak Ave...

Club members and special guests will show the latest in holiday and casual wear from Gayler's Festivities get under way at 11:30 a.m. when luncheun begins and will continue

See Dietrich. Page 6B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Models in the Sanford Woman's Club's Wednesday "Puttin" on the Glitz" are (front row from left): Lisa Clontz, Jean Clontz and Robin Jones, Back row, Matt West and Steve Harriett,



volunteer chair, Marty Windsor, family chair, Joan chair, Helms, sports chair; Larry Levine, sports

Seminote County Special Olympics Committee: commissioner; Miguel Orozco, volunteer; Sara Lin Bonnett, coordinator, J.C. Wienczkowski, Devney, volunteer, and Brenda Robinson, finance



LONGWOOD

Bowling, festival coming

On Saturday, Nov. 19, about 450 Special Olympic athletes are scheduled to participate in Bowling events to be held at Fair Lanes, 607 Savage Court in Longwood, and Fair Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. in Altamonte Springs. Volunteers are still needed to help with this worthwhile event.

The bowling schedule is set up for two sessions to be held at each location; the first will See Longwood, Page 7B

dream trip; Glitzy Gala elegant benefit Crooms alumni take

Extraordinary. That describes the four day weekend planned by Sheralyn Jackson Brinson coordinator, and Thomas Wilson. III, host of the grand weekend held in Phoenix. The Crooms High School Class of 1963/Crooms Academy Alumnt departed Friday, Oct. 28 via America West Airline non-stop jet to be the guest of former Sanfordnite Thomas (Tommie)

fun, sightseeing, shopping, and renewing old-friendships, and attending the 10th Annual Surf and Turf Picnic, sponsored by Dynamic Program Planning. Inc., Mr. Wilson, executive director. The flight departed Orlando International with the most efficient Aviation Technician Investigator, former Crooms graduate Jessie Barrington, Jr. Joining the pilots in the cockpit to assure a safe arrival in we were shuttled by the most

time and host Wilson met the fun-filled excited guests at the airport; he greeted everyone with a big hug; and then the surprise of the trip was when he greeted the last guest, and yes it was his Aunt Eunice I. Wilson, who had oft to be the surprise of this extraordinary weekend What an emotional moment was shared by all.

After gathering our luggage.



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MARVA **HAWKINS**

feur Virgle Turman, our no-one man of the weekend. checked in at the hotel and prepared to invade the nearest shopping mall.

Friday evening began our weekend of entertainment. We were honored at a Welcome Reception given at the William H. Patterson Elks Lodge-Phoent The Extraordinary Crooms High School Alumni, dressed in African attire, accented the evening. especially planned by host. Tom. for the guests. The evening of fun, food, and the latest dances

lasted into the morning hours. Saturday, Oct. 29, the shuttle arrived at 11 A.M. to take the Extraordinary Weekenders to the 10th Annual Surf and Turf Picnic. The group, attired in bright orange and maroon Crooms Academy Crooms High School tee-shirts descended in full force upon the Esteban Park. Yes, those bright colors were seen all over the park throughout the afternoon set. The excitement progressed during the day as other guests from around the United States gathered. There were former

Artzona, California, New York, and the State of Washington.

Guests dined on the famous ribs, chicken, fish, salad and baked beans prepared by Dr. Thomas Wilson, III. Ph.D. Bar-B.Quelogist. Music lovers enjoyed the music of the great D.J. Calvin with the latest sounds, local hits, jazz and music of choice. After a brief refresher and relaxation period. the Saturday Phase Two got on the way at the Elks Club and later moved to the Sportsman's Social Club. Down home music was featured and fun continued.

saw the eager Sanfordites gather for our many blessings, before we returned to our suites to get dressed for the worship service. of the morning, held with the Greater Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, where our host, s an

ardent member. The spirit of worship and thankfulness was shown on the faces and expressed in the words of praise, song and prayers. Mr. Wilson introduced each guest by name, and the Crooms' alumni ascended the choir stand to render the old-spiritual, "The way we used to have church in my home town". This selection was under the musical direction Sunday, Oct. 30, the morning of Sheralyn J. Brinson, abd led by Evangelist Mary Stringer for breakfast and some special. Harkness. The spirit was indeed prayer moments and give thanks still in the house of worship, as 🛘 See Hawkins, 6B



Croom's graduates who live in Crooms alumni make a splash in Phoenix.



Patricia M. Whatley (right) directed the Tajiri Arts Performers at Glitzy Gala benefit.

ENGAGEMENT

Oglesby-Welborn

SANFORD - Mr and Mrs. Relmuse R. Oglesby, 401% Holly Ave. Sanford announce. the engagement of their daughter. Angela Fave, to William Layton Welborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Welliosn, 1814, S. Mellonville Ave. Sanford

Born in Sanford, the bride elect is the maternal granddesighter of Mrs. Martha C. Euga, DeBary, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Oglesby, 908. Maple Ave. Sanford

She is a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as a teacher at The Kid & Corner in Sanford

Her france, born in Lake Wales, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Edwards, Lake Wales, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Welborn Lake Wales

Welliam is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School where he was on the football. Church Sanford.

Hawkins

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Evangelist Harkness led the

The spirit filled worshippers

were led to the throne of grace as

Evangelist Harkness petitioned

There wasn't a dry eye, after the

prayer and song Sweet Sweet

Spirit was sung by soloist

Sheralyn Jackson Brinson. The

The message of the morning

was delivered by Pastor Arnold

C Gulley theme "One Power-

Let us remember through Christ

there is real power; we can

demand justice if we live right, if

we do his will. His love is our

gift. We must walk right.

together and God's power keeps

is on the right path. A worship.

service to be remembered which

can be stored in our hearts and

The afternoon was spent

sightseeing in Phoenix and other

farmous sights and the University

of Arizona, and, yes, shopping

again. After the dinner meal we

returned to the hotel for some

much needed R and R/Rest and

Relaxation. As you know, the

state is a two hour time different

minds

Power through Jesus Christ".

Lord was indeed in this house.

the father for his children

congregation in the altar call.



Angela Faye Oglesby, William Layton Welborn

team and weight lifting team. He is attending St. Petersburg. Junior College where he is enrolled in the Mortuary Science Program. Before leaving for college he was employed by Carey-Hand Funeral Home

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 17, at 1 p.m. at Congregational Christian

Yakhonda Long, Terry McKinney, Toya McKinney,

Monica Thomas and Mary

Owens Music was by Cynthia

Wilson Felder's New Songs of

Zion CD The group featured

excerpts from Langston Hughes

Freedom Plow and America

Listen" written by local poet,

Valada Flewellyn, featuring Kim-

Hudson, a Seminole High Se-

Dietrich-

Continued from Page 5B throughout the event.

Ticket donation is \$15 per person with proceeds going to the annual scholarship the woman's club sponsors for a deserving woman to return to the classroom

Business persons will have plenty of time to enjoy the luncheon and show on their lunch break. For information and reservations, call any woman's club member or Pat Foster, chairman, 323-1824.

Luncheon, gadgets honor Nancy

Bridal parties are going strong for Nancy Terwilleger, Dec. 3

bride elect of Noy Rivers One of the early events was a luncheon and gadget shower given by Dottle Bolton Sylvia Caraway and Sheralynn Powell. daughters of Mrs. Robert (Dottle). Williams Site of the lovely event was Sylvia's newly redecorated home in Altamonte Springs Sylvia and her husband, John, lived for awhile in Egypt and have a room in their home decorated with unique Egyptian

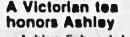
For the occasion, Nancy wore, a two piece azure blue beaded dress enhanced with a corsage of white roses, a gift from the

Lunch was served on tables. covered with fine linena, china. crystal and silver. Each table was delightfully different. The head table was centered with an arrangement of purple iris golden roses, and winter white baby's breath in keeping with the bride's colors of purple, gold and winter white.

Guesta were served an appetizing luncheon of party chicken. strawberry banana mold garden vegetables and miniature crescent rolls.

After lunch, the bride-elect opened her manu useful gadget gifts. The hostesses presented her with an electric can opener.

After the gift opening, the geusts returned to their tables where they were served tempting dessert goodies, made by Audrey Williams, sister in-law of the hostesses and wife of their brother. Dr. Bob Williams of



Ashley Schanel has been in the limelight lately as pretty pre-nuptial parties have been given in her honor. On Oct. 29, Ashley was the guest of honor at a Victorian Tea Luncheon at the Rose Cottage Tea Room in Sanford where a mother-daughter motif was carried out.

Luncheon hostesses were Kristi Meriwether, maid of honor, and lifelong "best friend of the honor guest since preschool, and her mother, Vicki-Meriwether. Guests were served a variety of

dainty Victorian fare including assorted finger sandwiches. acones with Devonshire cream and strawberry preserves, confectioneries and raspberry royal iced tea.

After lunch, Ashley opened her gifts while Kristi registered them in the bride's album. Cindi Meriwether made a paper plate bow arrangement for use at the wedding rehearsal.

Others attending were: Myra Schanel, the bride's mother; Maryed Meeks, the bride's maternal grandmother; Jenni Meriwether, Rose and Elizabeth Long. Joan and Maureen Quinn. Helen Mertwether, and Judy and Melinda Wimbish, all of SAnford.

Also: Judy Grimshaw, mother of the bridegroom, and Ann Donovan, bridesmaid, Palm Harbor: Samantha Parker. bridesmaid, Orlando: Mandy and Molly Meeks, St. Augustine: Tina Bojanowski, Lake Mary; and Valerie and Leslie Davis, Geneva.

She has 'wedding magic'

Pat Montes of Always a bridesmaid will be demonstrating her bridesmalds dresses at a bridal seminar today, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Hyatt Orlando. She joins 11 other local experts in presenting "Wedding Magic."

Pat has operated her business from her Sanford home for about two years. She started the business when her four daughters became bridesmaids. The basic dresses are designed with pieces that can be removed for later

Rowell addresses Rotary

The Sanford Rotary Club was privileged to hear Dr. Patricia Powell speak at the Nov. 7 meeting. Well-known in the Sanford community, Patricia talked about the leadership program sponsored by Seminole Community College where she is director of Professional and Economic Development.

The speaker told the Rotarians



Hereid Photo by Tommy Vision

The committee for the Sanford Woman's club fashion show. Puttin on the Glitz, are front row, from left). Roberta Zittrower, Patti Ferrero,

Pat Foster chairman Jean Williams and Polly Perold Back row, Gloria Black, (left) and Martha



Attending bridal luncheon and gadget shower are (from left): Audrey Williams, Sheralynn Powell Sylvia Caraway, Naricy Termilleger, guest of

honor Dottin Bulton and Dot Williams, mother of the beautiful hostesses. The event was held at the Caraway home in Altamonte Springs



Bride elect Ashley Schanel (right) was honored at funcheon at the Rose Cottage Tea Room in Sanford, Others in photo are (from left). Vicki-

Moriwether and daughter, Kristi Meriwether, hostesses, Sica Nacu, tea room owner, and Myra Schanel, mother of the bride

that the one-year course teaches colors of the autumn leaves. leaders about various problems and the potential of Seminole

Home from Carolina

Kay Bartholomew and Lourine Mesacinger have returned from North Carolina where they observed Mother Nature hard at work artistically changing the

While in Carolina the due visited and spent the night with Bonnte Schumscher who is in the restaurant taisiness at Cashters. They had a good time. report Bonnie is doing fine and

the food at the restaurant is

'very good," according to Kay-

ESO meets Wednesday

Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph. Austin Smith on Tuesday. Nov.15, at 10 a.m.

Richard Gardener, manager of the of the Sanford Branch of the Seminole County public Library.

will speak on library services. For information, call Kathy The November meeting of Krasnoff, 321-5526.



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from Florida. Monday, Oct. 31, breakfast, fellowship and thanks for a well-planned, joyful memoryfilled extraordinary weekend. never to be forgotten. Crooms' classmates of 1963 and other years said their good-byes. New friends talked of the lasting friendships made and of the best

weekend planned by the Coordinator, Sheralyn, Tom, and the staff and friends that he has in this great city of Phoenix. Our finance director, Freddie Barrington, cleared all financial debts and declared that we were

prepared to return to Florida after a very extraordinary weekend. The former Sanfordites living in the Arizona and California

area and attending the weekender were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson and children. Angilie and Juan. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pringle, Jr., Lillie Pearl DeBose, Janie Redden, Dorts Paige, Katrinka Jackson, Rachael Mack. California residents were Gladys Wright Ford. Ora Mae Butler, Patricia Graham, Fannie Jackson Brooks, Seattle, Washington; Harriett Walden, Rochester, New York, Anna D. Harold Robinson. Sanfordites attending were Ora-Harrison Alexander, Levarne Manley Black, Pamela Walker Byrd. Janice McGriff Braker. Dorothy Taylor Bradley and daughter. Dorenga Webster, Loretha Benjamine Carpenture, Lorenza Polk, Mary Stringer Harkness, Freddie Barrington. Jessie Barrington, Eunice 1. Wilson, and Sheralyn Jackson Brinson. Special kudos go to Tom, James Hubble, Virgil Turman, D.J. Music Man, the Elks, Sportsman Club and to the many friends we met while in Phoenix.

Gala benefits leadership team

Glitzy Gala was an elegant affair held on Saturday evening. Nov. 5, at the Lake Forest Clubhouse, hosted by the Educators. Eugene and Sandra Petty. This gala event was a benefit given on behalf of the United Negro College Fund Leadership Team. Guests began arriving at 8 p.m. dressed in their cocktail and evening attire-

The guests were entertained by the Young Performers of Tajiri Arts, Sheena Britton, Terrance Fisher, Samuel Lewis.

nior. Patricia M. Whatley is Director of the Tajiri Arta Performers. The guests for the evening were further entertained. by Gospel Acts Ronald and Ingrid who graced the guests with many spiritual selections: the Nathans were featured Saxophone and Keyboard artist The evening of special artists continued with soloist and renowned artist. Cynthia

Cassanova Brown, accompanied by E. Dale Stafford on the keyboard as the melodious voice of Ms. Brown filled the room as she gave renditions well loved by the listening guests. The evening of very talented artists was come to a close after the readings of the local new poet "Lightfoote". We will be hearing more of this new artist who is becoming a great writer, poet

The chairwoman, Kitty J. Ellison, 1994-95 United Negro College Fund, made an appeal to the guests who gave streable donations and pledges for the 1994-95 Campaign She in troduced the Leadership Team. and reminded us that the local goal of the UNCF Telethon Campaign is one hundred thousand dollars. A contribution or pledge of a minimum of twenty-five dollars would symbolize your commitment to the nation attention on education, especially focus on the needs of minority and disadvantaged students who wish to attend

For 50 years UNCF has helped educate young people who might not otherwise receive an education. With your contributions generated by the telethon and other special efforts, such as the Glitzy Gala hosted by the Petty's help to generate the finances to help assist college students. The collegtes who benefit from the fund in Florida are Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, and Florida Memorial College, Miami, Bea donor by helping our colleges pass on to generations of students, the tools to build a better future. Mail your donation or pledge to the United Negro College Fund. Orlando Telethon Campaign, P.O. Box 520621. Longwood, Florida 32752-0621.

Reading together

To encourage families to read together, Goldsboro Elementary is holding a "Reading is A Family Affair 'evening on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 6:30-8:30 This function is being pm_ planned cooperatively by the School Advisory Committee, ITA, and staff of Goldsboro. along with Dr. Rita Buchoff. University of Central Florida ... Parents and students are invited to participate in various activities to promote reading.
Students from Dr. Buchoff's

Children's Literature courses will present stories throughout the evening. Ms. Ualada Flewellyn, popular local storyteller, will entertain. Goldsboro's Chapter Reading Lab will be open for all to experience. Door prizes, gifts. and refreshments have been donated by many local merchants

Christmas rooster clock is nothing to crow about

I never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby" letter, inspired by the reader who wrote about a conster shaped alarm clock that crowed when it was time to get. up then a cheery voice would add. Good morning!

Abby, our home was covaded by one of those "cheery" cooster. clocks last Christmas. It was my gift to our 10 year old daughter wanted her to enjoy the darling little rouster the moment she opened her eyes on Christmas morning - so I inserted the batteries when I wrapped the gift two days before Christmas.

Well shortly after midnight my husband awakened me, saying. Honey, the cooster is crowing! Half astrop 1 couldn't understand why he was teiling me that a moster was crowing. since we had no rooster. Then I remembered that moster clock so I sprang from our bed and raced to the Christmas trees all the while hearing a shrill cock a double dool? By the time I reached the tree our daughter was already standing there completely bewildered

I quickly sorted through the gift wrapped boxes, and when I found the one that was crowing. Usinacked it. Then Ubeard Good morning! Our daughter. still half-asleep, looked at me, switchman had a tragic accident

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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strangely, so I told her to go back to bed it was a gag gift for Dad. It's been almost a year since she received this amoving gift. I read her the letter about the assister clock in your column. and she said. Tell Abby she can

gladly have mine BECKY IN UMATILLA, ORE.

DEAR BECKY: Thanks but no thanks. The flock of resister clocks balready have assures inc. that I shall never miss the dawn searly light.

DEAR ABBY: I was thrilled to read in your column that Dr. Joe. Krighten of Siona City, Iowa, to alive and well at 93. Abby, allowme to tell you a little story about this fellow

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railroad car. He was in badshape and suffering terribly. Asmy father told us later, it wasn't easy to get a doctor to come to the yard on such a day.

Finally, this young fellow showed up with his black big. wearing a fine white suit. My father snickered, and had disdata for a man who would come. to a grisly scene dressed like that. He called it an lice. cream suit.) He figured the guy was pompous and wouldn't get himself dirty.

Dr. Krigsten didn't hesitate a minute - be filled his syringe. and crawled on his belly, and elbows through the grime, oil and blood to reach the man and help him. My father was so impressed that he asked the young doctor to be our family doctor. And he was for many VENCE.

When I was 5, he saved my older sister a life after a near fatal car accident. He stitched upher scalp as I sat hawling at our kitchen table. (I fully expected Dr. Joe to be wearing that famous "ice cream" suit - I was disatmounted b

Thanks. Abby for giving me a chance to let Dr. Joe know he is not forgotten.

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The FBI (Fox Bureliu of Indigestion) team lost out in the Chill Cook off, but the team members (from

left), smiling Ana Gonzalez, Mark Drury and Sandy Gambone don't seem too sad over their defeat.

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Prizes will be awarded to all participants who complete the three categories. The challenge in free to members, \$25 for non-members and ogen to any one over the age of 16.

In other news, the Seminole Family YMCA needs volunteers to help raise money to complete. their planned expansion. The 27.000 square foot expansion will make the YMCA a full family. facility and will include an 8,000 square foot gymnastum. If you can volunteer, call the Seminole, Family YMC A at 321 8944

Chili cook off

Saturday, Nov. 5th was a sadday for members of the FBI from Lake Mary's WOFL. After weeks of preparation and quite a few chili test batches, the FBI (Fox Bureau of Indigestion), formerly known as the Chili Willies, lost their bid to win top chili-

The FBL winners of the First Annual Chili Cook-off at WOFL FOX 35, were representing the station at the Sixth. Chili by Matt Fortini, also the

Annual Central Florida Florida State Chill Championship Cook off to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. The Cook off, held in the Maitland Center Office Park in Maitland, is sanctioned by the International Chili Society whose definition of "real chili" excludes beans, pasta and rice...

The 67 teams, corporate and individual, were allowed three hours to brew their best. All preparation had to be done on site. When the time was up, one large container of chili was ladied out and taken to the judges tent. Chili teams were then allowed to add beans, pastaor rice to the rest of their chill for taste testing by the masses.

There was one other Lake Mary team at the Chili Cook-off. The team was from Cheers on Lake Mary Boulevard. This team fared a little better than the team from Fox. No, they didn't win an award for their chili or their booth, but one team member. Leon Sontag did win Mr. Hot Sauce.

For the record, the Best Overall Chili was Mom's Nuclear

winner of the Best Individual Chili. Matt will represent the "Great Chili State of Florida" in the World Champtonship Cook-off in Reno, Nevada, October 2, 1995 where the winner will receive \$25,000. The Best Corporate Chili winner was Sheraton Orlando North, If Matt is unable to go to the Championship in Reno, Sheraton Orlando. North will go.

There were also awards for Best Booth and Best Fundraiser. As part of the Chill Contest, and to raise money for UCP, some of the chill teams had minifundraisers at their booth. Lake Mary's FBI didn't have a fundraiser that day, but they didmake a commercial advertising the event and donate \$29,000 worth of air time.

The Seventh Annual Central Florida/Florida State Chill Championship Cook-off is tentatively scheduled for the first ... weekend in November 1995. If you need more information, call the Chili Hotline at 841-4576.

Mary Rowell is a Santord Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary area Phone: 321-1498.)

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at approximately 8.45 a.m. and fast for about four hours, and the second should begin at 12:30 p.m. and be completed by 4:30. If you can donate any time at all. the Semtnole County Special Olympics Committee who is hosting the event will be most appreciative.

According to Larry Levine, most volunteers arrive in the morning expecting to donate a couple of hours, but they end up having so much fun that they stay for both sessions. It always happens and it's always a surprise" So, try to make a commitment to participate with those who will bring a sparkle to your life. For further information, please call Lin Bonnett at 263-8043 or Larry Levine at 942-5279 or 8691-8951.

Annual arts, crafts festival scheduled

On Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20, the Annual Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival will be held in Historic Longwood. With over 375 booths and over 325 artists and craftsmen represented, this has become the primary lestival of the year for craftsmen in the Central Florida region.

This year the Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation is celebrating its 25th Anniversary: it will be a hearty celebration as the organization pays off their mortgage on the Bradlee-McIntyre House early. To help celebrate this 25th Anniversary year and the mortgage payoff, the Historical Socicty is hosting an invitational Coffee for the artists and crafters as a thank you for their continued support for the Longwood. Arts and Crafts Festival. The

Bradlee-McIntyre House will be anyone can donate, please do so begin open for lours from 10.00 till 5 00 both Saturday and Sunday.

The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club will be responsible for the food booths at the festival. The Christ Episcopal Church will hold their annual Barl-B-Q complete with chicken. hamburgers, hot dogs and brats and a place to sit down and enjoy: the ladies of the parish will be providing coffee and pastries for the early risers, and baked goods for purchase throughout the day. The Youth Organization of the Church will be parking cars at the church for a small fee, a fund raiser for the group which will service those in need.

The Longwood Civic League Woman's Club will provide for your sweet tooth by offering old fashioned ice cream located in the space in front of their building. Proceeds will help with much needed building re-

novations. As usual, there will be free parking located at South Seminole Hospital and the organizers of the festival are again grateful. for the support of the communi-

AARP to meet

The Winter Springs Chapter of the AARP will be conducting their general election of officers for the 1995 year during the meeting on Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Winter Springs Sentor

Center, 400 N. Edgemon Ave. In addition to the election of officers. Beth Rutherg. Assistant States Attorney of the Sanford office will be presenting a video on "Common Consumer Fraud."

Guests are welcome to attend. Marian Dolan reports that the group is shy only two pints of blood to reach their 1994 goal; if in the name of the Winter Springs Chapter AARP 4949 to

the Longwood Blood Bank. Every Friday at the Senior Center from 10:00 a.m. till 11:00 am Donna provides Yoga exercises which are done in a sitting position. You can gradually increase your strength and improve breathing as you set your own pace.

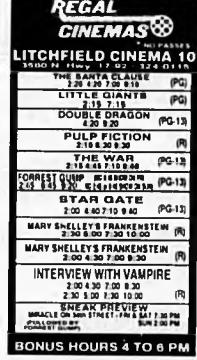
Holiday flower show

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will present "Holiday Memories", a holiday flower show in Old Historic Longwood on Nov. 11, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Nov. 12, 10 00 p.m. + 4.00 p.m. Come browse and have lunch and get into the Holiday Spirit.

Gardeners to meet

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will hold its regular meeting on Nov. 14, at Leaps and Bounds, The program will be "Floral Designs and Bow Making" for the Holidays. Please bring five yards of ribbon.

(Shey Koegel is a Sanford Heraid correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone: 333-0514.)





NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Central Florida Regional Hospital

Oct. 21 - Gigt and Brad Lawless, Longwood, girl; Ruby and George Matthews, Sanford, girl; Deborah and Kristopher Jones, Deltona, girl, Jill and Joseph Heckelman, Sanford, girl; Sherri Mallory and Scott Rhom. Altamonte Springs, boy; Sherry Lidik and Andreas Santis, Chuluota, girl

Oct. 22 - Christina Borrero and Luis M. Andino, Sanford. girl; Justine and Frank Zalar, Altamonte Springs, girk Cheryl and John Harris, Casselberry,

boy; Allison McBurse, Oviedo.

Oct. 24 - Lashawanda Rene. Davidson, Sanford, boy: Jacqueline and Kevin Keys, Sanford, boy Oct. 25 - Cheryl and Albert

Caballero, Winter Springs, boy Oct. 26 — Valerie and Richard Frederick, Deltona, boy

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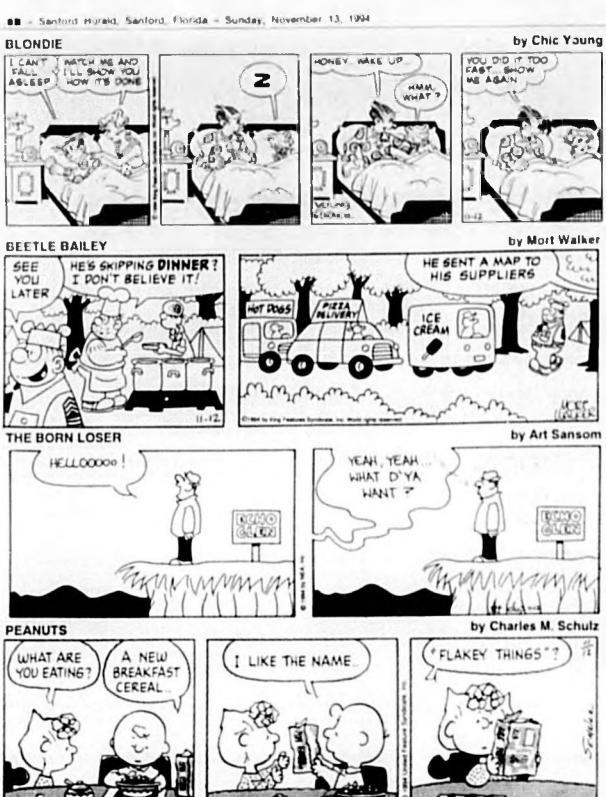
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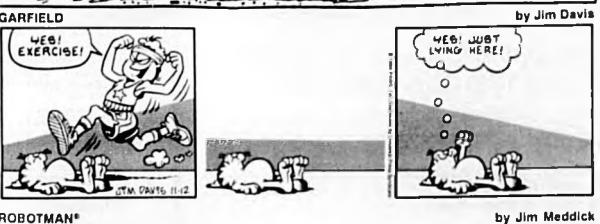
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By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAT Nov. 13, 1994

The stars indicate you should have more control over your life. n the coming year You'll be able to recognize new opportunities and use them of ectively

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Attend to important matters personally instead of delegating their today. Those you appoint will not be able to meet your expectations as well as you can yourself Scorpto treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your

conflac when SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) There is something stirring behind the acenes which could have long-term, positive effects on your life. I wo early indicators. might appear today CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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P18CE8 (Feb. 20-March 20) Associate with friends who silmulate your thinking and imagination today Valuable ideas could be eachanged.

ARIES (March 21 April 19)

You are in the midst of a cycle inwhich joint endeavors could produce more dividends than ever before. The secret is to learn up with people who know more than you do. TAURUS [April 20 May 20]

mportant knowledge can be gained today by watching an admired associate handle a difficult issue Imitate histher moves, don't just applaud them GEMINI (May 21 June 20)

Take a good look at yourself to see if you're in need of an exercise or health program If the answer is yes, initiate it now

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CANCER (June 21 July 22)

Today you might have several

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR RIRTHDAY Nov. 14, 1994

This year, take a good look at mistness proposals presented by problem. successful friends. They have your best interest at heart and might put you onto something very profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Social acquaintances might become involved in other aspects of your life today. This could provide an unusual resource for you. Major changes ere ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your New York, NY 10163, Be sure to ing to a resolution.

state your zodiac sign. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.) 21) Assume a more active role be an asset because your words get a grip on your budget. This equipped in the group to supply nuch needed momentum.

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this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465. though unrelated, they're mov- as needed. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-Your reasoning might impress day, stabilizing factors in your your associates today. This will financial affairs may help you

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. Today you have a strong chance (9) If you're prepared to face of getting what you requested in CANCER (June 21 July 22)

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) One-to-one negotiations could ARIES (March 21 April 19) turn out to be more successful Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph. c/o in two troubling situations. Al- prepared to make adjustments

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

bridge Japart from the cheap partner. So there's not much entry fees for club games)? point in plugging away at Surely the answer is the Daily spades. By the time the suit is Bridge Calendar, Every day you established, declarer will have are challenged by at least one won nine tricks. problem that covers a main facet. That leaves the red suits. As of the game. To order, in the you need less from partner in United States, call 800-749- hearts than in diamonds, you 3292 In Canada, call should switch to hearts. And in 49876 800-263-4374. In both cases, ask—case partner does have the heart for Department 560. The cost queen, you should switch to the including postage and packing is heart 10. US\$14.95 or C\$16.95

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> EAST AA 12 ♥K 10 0 1 • R 7 5 0 10 6 J AA 1 2 This play gives declarer no ▲ K 5 J chance. The defense nets one ▼A J 2 • A K Q 2 This is a classic surrounding **▲**10 H 7 play. You have dummy's top heart, the nine, surrounded by Vulnerable, Both your 10 and eight. In addition. Dealer: South South West North East Pass J NT All pass Opening lead: • 9

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OF DESIRGER COUNTY, PLORIDA.

DEING DESCRIBED AS POLLOWS:

CHRENCE AT A 1" PIPE WITH BO BLS NUMBER PARKETING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST 4 OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP II SOUTH, MANGE 1 MARY, BEMIROLE COCHTY, PLORIDA, THENCE BORTH 5"00 45" WEST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST & UP SAID SECTION S. A DISTANCE OF 505 63 PERT TO A POINT ON THE BOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SERINGLA BOULEVARD; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH D6*08'45" WEST, 100.02 FEET TO A POINT ON THE MONTHENLY BIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SEMINOLA BOULEVARD, BAID POINT ALSO BEING THE COUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 10, CENTRAL PARE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AN RECORDED IN FLAT BOOK 4. PAGE 99 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SERINGLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, THENCE SOUTH RE'43'41" EAST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE, 191 43 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHERLY, HAVING A NAME OF 1378.10 FRET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 10*20'53" AND CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH \$1*33*14" PART. THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAT LINE AND THE ANT OF SAID CURVE 676.97 PEET TO THE SOUTHEASTENLY CORNER OF LOT 12 OF SAID PLAT OF CENTRAL PARK, A POINT ON THE MESTERLY BIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 1ST STREET (A/E/A GRANT ATREET), AND A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE BOUTH-SASTERLY, MAVING A RADIUS OF 1214.90 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 10"11'09" AND A CHORD REARIN OF NORTH 14"29"54" EAST; THENCE HORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID LINES 505.79 FEET TO THE POINT OF REGIRNING: SAID POINT OF BEGINNING ALSO BEING ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 12 AND A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF A 7.58 FOOT WINTER PARE TELEPHONE COMPANY EASEMENT IO B. BOOK 1254, PAGES 1569 THROUGH 1570 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDAL THENCE NOWTH 77'03'26" WEST ALONG THE SOUTHER-LT LINE OF SAID EASEMENT, 137.48 PERT; THENCE MORTH 13"21"50" EAST, 153.41 PEET/ THENCE MORTH 13"27"30" BAST, 48.02 FEET; THENCE HORTH 41"53"34" EAST, 75.95 PERT; THENCE SOUTH 65"13"46" EAST, 218.38 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 12, THE WESTERLY MIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LET STREET (A/R/A CRANT STREET) AND A POINT ON CURVE CONCAVE BOUTH-EASTERLY, MAVING A RADIUS OF 1214.90 FEST. A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 04"33"14" AND A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 44"03"05" WEST; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY LONG SAID LINES 157, 10 PRET TO THE POINT OF

DEGINATES. CONTAINING 1,100 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,

SEMINGLA BOULEVARD PERMANENT DRAINAGE EASENENT

A PART OF LOT 13, CENTRAL PARK, SECTION 5 COMMENTS 21 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK &, PAGE 99 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SIMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, PLANCE 10 EAST, SENIMOLE COUNTY, PLOSIDA; THENCE NORTH 00°00'45" WEST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE BOUTHEAST & OF SAID SECTION S. A DISTANCE OF 305.61 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SEMINOLA BOULEVARD, THERESE CONTINUE NORTH 00'00'45" WEST, 100.03 FEET TO A POINT ON THE MORTHERLY MIGHI-OF-WAY LINE OF SENINGLA BOULEVARD, SAID POINT ALSO BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 10, CENTRAL PARK, ACCOPDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 99 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE SOUTS 66-43'41" EAST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE 191.45 FEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1278.10 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 10"20"52" AND A CHORD SEARING OF SOUTH 73"33"15" EAST: THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 676.97 FEET TO THE SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER OF LOT 12 OF SAID PLAT OF CENTRAL PARK, A POINT ON THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 1ST STREET WEST (A/K/A GRANT STREET) AND A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHEASTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 3234.50 FEET A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 15'06'23" AND A CHORD BEARING OF NORTH 38"44"30" EAST; THENCE NORTH-PASTERLY ALONG SAID LINES AN ARC DISTANCE OF 653.89 FERT TO A POINT ON CURVE; THENCE MORTH 65"13"46" WEST (NON-RADIAL), 155.28 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 65"13'46" WEST, 30,20 FEET/ THENCE MORTH 18'12'51" EAST. 87.95 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF GRANT STREET & PRIVATE ROAD ADULT CONGREGATE LIVING FACILITIES DATED 11/82 SAID SITE PLAN BASED ON A SURVEY BY M. EDWARD CORDON DATED JANUARY 25, 1982, AND A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHERLY HAVING A RADIUS O 120.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 05°21'39" AND A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 66"43"11" EAST; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID LINE AND TH ARC OF SAID CURVE, 10.13 FEET TO A POINT ON

CONTAINING 2658 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS, COMMENCE AT A 2" PIPE WITH NO RES NUMBER MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST S OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE MORTH 00*00'45" WEST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST & OF SAID SECTION 5, A DISTANCE OF \$05.6) PEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SERINGLA BOULEVARD; THENCY CONTINUE NORTH 00"00"45" MEST, 100.03 FEET TO POINT ON THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF EPHINGLA BOULEVARD, SAID POINT ALSO BEING TH COUTHNEST CORNER OF LOT 10, CENTRAL PARK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THERFOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE 99 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE SOUTH SEMINOLE -10-43'41" EAST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE. 91.45 PEET TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF IVE CONCAVE SOUTHERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 278.10 PEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 30"20"52" AND CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 73"33"15" EAST; HENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY INE AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 676.97 FEET T THE SOUTHEASTERLY CORNER OF LOT 12 OF SAID PLAT OF CENTRAL PARK, A POINT ON THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF 1ST STREET (A/K/A GRANT TREET) AND A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTH-

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AL), 88.75 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

CENTRAL ANGLE OF 15'06'23" AND A CHORD BEARING OF MORTH 18"46"10" EAST; THENCE MORTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID LINES AN ARC DISTANCE OF 852.81 FEET TO A POINT ON CURVE; THENCE MORTH 65"13"46" MEST (NON-RADIAL), 153.38 FEET; THENCE HORTH 18"12"51" EAST, 139.15 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, A POINT ON THE NORTH-RELY LINE OF GRANT STREET A PRIVATE BOAD AS SHOWN GRAPHICALLY ON THE SITE FLAN FOR ADULT COMGREGATE LIVING FACILITIES DATED 11/82 SAID SITE PLAN BASED ON A SURVEY BY M. EDWARD SORDON DATED JANUARY 25, 1982, AND A POINT ON A CUPYR CONCAVE BOUTHERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF STOING FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 04"39"37" AND CHORD BEAMING OF MORTH 67"/6"09" WEST; THENCE MORTHWESTERLY ALONG EATD LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID CUNVE, 10.10 FEET TO A POINT ON CURVE: THENCE MONTH 18:12:51" PAST [NOW-BADI-AL), 10.30 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 71*47!99* EAST. 10.00 FEET; THENCE NOUTH 18"12"51" WEST, 12.58

CONTAINING 117 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LENS Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition or an Order of Taxing before the Humanable O.H. Eaton, Jr., one of he Judges of the about styled Court, on the Jud day of December 1964 at 9.30 a.m. in the terminate County Countryous Senterd. Fibrida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking horstofore filled in this cause. All (behaviority to this suit and all other interested arties may timely request a hearing on the Patition for the Circler of labing at the time and place decorated and to heard. Any Defendant failing to file a firmer request for hearing shall walve any right to object to the Order of Taking

PERT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the regards described in the Patition in the above styled Europeant Digitalin precedency is hereby required to serve existen detended, if any you have, to the Petition horstofers filed in this cause on the Patrianer, and any request for a hearing on the Patrian for the Einder of Taking, it desired, on Patrianer's Afterney, whose name and address is shown below on or before hovember in, (He, and to the the original of your or then defended and any request for hearing at the Patition for the Order of Taxons will the Cort of this Court other before service in the Politicher's Atterney or immediately thereafter, to show what right little, interest or tien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition . you fall to answer, a default may be entered against you for the ratio demanded in the Petition III you fall to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Caking you shall walve one right to object to said Order of Taxing... WITHESS my hand and seel of soil Court on the 13th day.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Deputy Clark County Atturney for Saminose County Plants kaminala County Services Building 101 Empt Piene Straut. Sentord Florida (37 Telephone (#27) 231 1135 E vt. 7254 Publish Housember & 1994 and Housember 13, 1994

NYTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO PHISTY CA 15 E SEMINOLE COUNTY a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

DEF

DENNISE ROGERS JACK BRENNER INVESTMENTS INC. an Onio Corporation, CITY OF CASSELBERRY, A Florida Municipal Corporation: NORTH SHORE COURTYARD VILLAS COMEDIMER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., a French New Profit Corporation LAURALEE LUNDBERG Surviving Meir of Margaret B. Lundberg, Deceased GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF IOWA, on love Corporation, ROBERT M. BOCK, JR. ROBERT M. BOCK, JEAN E. BOCK, CURTISE MILLER ELIZABETH & ROBERTS COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Corneration. ARTHUR R CULLEN WANDAL CULLEN KARENMILLER STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK & FORM OF SAVINGS BANK OF MARY LEE SCHACHTER FIRST UNION KATIONAL BANK OF MANAGEMENT CORPORATION a Division or Corporation, and the maneum spouses of the above, if any I those have, devices assignes, grantes. (reditors, losses, discutors, administrators, mortgages, judgment creditors, trustees, lientuiders, persons in alon and any and all other parties having or claiming to have armed Detendants, or otherwise claiming any right, title, or interest in the real property described in this action.

THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY THROUGH UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW An Eminent Domain Politics, Ingetter with its Declaration of Taking has been filled in the above styled court to account contain property interests in Seminate County. Florida, described as follows:

SENIMOLA BOULEVARD TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASINEST

TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECURDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BRING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

PARCEL NO. 1766

THE HORTH 5.00 FEET OF SAID LOT 3, LYING CONTIGUOUS WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF TRACT E, AS RECORDED IN SAID PLAT OF NORTHSHORE REPLAT. CONTAINING 110 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

SEMINOLA BOULEVARD

A PART OF LOT 5, NORTHEHORE REPLAT, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. BRING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

THE NORTH 5.00 FEET OF SAID LOT 5, LYING CONTIGUOUS WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF TRACT E, AS

RECORDED IN SAID PLAT OF NORTHSHORE REPLAT. CONTAINING 130 EQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS. PARCEL NO. 1772 SEMINGLA BOULEVARD TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

A PART OF LOT 71. NORTHSHORE REPLAT. SECTION

9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS

THE NORTH 5.00 FEET OF SAID LOT 71, LYING CONTIGUOUS WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF TRACT D, AS RECORDED IN SAID PLAT OF HORTHSHORE REPLAT. CONTAINING 130 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS. PARCEL NO. 1773 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD

TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

PART OF LOT 72, NORTHSHORE REPLAT, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: CONTIGUOUS WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF TRACT D, AS

RECORDED IN SAID PLAT OF NORTHSHORE REPLAT. CONTAINING 130 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

for an Order of Taking before the Honorable O.H. Eaton, Jr., one of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 2nd day of December, 1994, at 9.38 a.m., in the Seminore County Courthouse, Sanford. Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking herutelors filed In this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Detendant failing to file a timely request for hearing shall ealed any

Each Defendant and any other params claiming any interest in the presently described in the Politics in the above-styled Eminer Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written determine. my you have, to the Patition torotalors filled in this cause or Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, an Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before Movember 36, 1994, and to file the original of your written defences and any request for heaving on the Patition for the Order of Taking with the Clark of this Cour elfter before service on the Patitioner's Attorney or immediate Mercaffer, to show what right, little, interest or lies you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Patition and to them cause it any you have why said prop Indemend for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition, II

emeridad in the Petition. If you felt to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 13th day of October, 1994

you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the resief

MARYANNE MORSE LERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By Bum King ROBERTA MEMILLAN

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County Attendey

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

CASE NO. 14 IMP CA 13 E

REMINOUE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the Uses of Florida

UMBERLAND FARMS, INC., a Desewere Corporation, Successor by Marcar In V.S.H. Basify, Inc., a Bhada Island Corneration. P.A.N. AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Louisiana Corporation, THE INDUSTRIAL BANK OF JAPAN TRUST. COMPANY CHEVRONUS A INC. a Perrup learle Company of the STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTER, a Massachusetts Baraing Corpuration, RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Semirate County, Florida, and the unknown spouses of the above, if any. Their heirs, devisoes, assignees, grantees, troditors, lessees, executors, administrators, mortgagees, judgmen reditors, trustees, Henthelders, parants in passession and any and at other parties having or claiming to have any right, little or interest by through, under or against the above named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, title, or interest in the real property described in this action.

TO THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO AL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO ALL PARTIES RIGHT, TITLE OF INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW. Taking has been filled in the above styled court to acquire cortain reports interests in Seminate County, Florida, described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 189.8 SEMINGLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

PART OF LOT A AND LOTS 1 AND 2, BLOCK X, AMENDED PLAT OF LAKE KATHRYN PARK SECOND ADDITION, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, MAKEE 10 EAST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16, PAGES 5 AND 6 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BEING DESCRIBED AS POLICUS: REGIN AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE MORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SEMINOLA SOULEVARD AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF SENINGLA BOULEVARD AS RECORDED IN PLAY BOOK 5, PAGE 90, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA AND THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF NORTH WINTER PARK DRIVE AS SHOWN ON THE AMENDED PLAT OF LAKE KATHRYN PARK SECOND ADDITION AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16, PAGES 5 AND 6 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMISORE COUNTY, PLORIDA; THENCE HORTH 09"05"21" EAST ALONG THE MESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID HOSTH WINTER PARK UNIVE. 100.50 FEET THENCE MORTH 66'56'56" HEST, 119.61 PEET: THENCE SOUTH 23"44"31" WEST. 100.00 PEET TO A POINT ON THE HONTHERLY RIGHT- Section 26.0105. Florida Stat-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID PLATTED SERIMOLA BOULEVARD AND A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE MORTHEASTERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1096.26 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF GS"38"03" AND A CHORD BEARING OF SOUTH 69"19"52" EAST; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY AND THE ARC OF SAID | the board, if these services are CURVE, 165.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 15,409 SOUARE FEET, MORE ON LESS.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS (OR BOOK 1094, PAGE 1440 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SENIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA):

"A PORTION OF LOT 1, LOT 2, LOT A, BLOCK "X", LAKE KATHRIN PARK, SECOND ADDITION, RELORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGES 41 AND 42 PUBLIC RE-CORDS OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE WEST & OF LOT 2, BLOCK "B", SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGES 12 AND 13, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE NORTH 80"45" WEST, 41.98 PERT ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF WEST & OF LOT 2. BLOCK "B". OF SAID SPORTS-MAN'S PARADISE, SAID LINE ALSO BEING THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SEMINOLA BOULEVARD TO THE POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE NORTH-EASTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 1046.36 FERT AND AN ARC OF \$44.47 FEET; THENCE WESTERLY 100.22 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE TO THE WEST POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 09'09' EAST, 100.00 FEET ALONG THE WEST RICHT-OF-WAY OF 49°20°40° MEST, 139.61 FEET: THENCE SOUTH 23°31' MEST, 100.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SEMINOLA SOULEVARD SAID POINT LYING ON A CURVE CONCAVE NORTHEAST-ERLY, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1046.26 PEET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY 145.20 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF

for an Order of Taking before the Honorable O.H. Eaton, Jr., one of he Judges of the above styled Court, on the 2nd day of December 1994, at 9:30 a.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heratelore filed In this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking of the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant falling to file a timely request for hearing shall walve any right to object to the Order of Taking

Each Defendant is further notified that the Pelitioner will petition

SAID CURVE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING."

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses, if any you have, to the Petition herstofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on ar before Nevember 26, 1994, and to tile the original of your written detenors and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petillianer's Afformay or immediately thereaffer, to show what right, title, interest or lion you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be endemined for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. I you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief emanded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of Taking WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 13th day of October, 1994

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By Ruth King Deputy Clerk ROBERT A. McMILLAN County Attorney for Seminole County, Florida Seminate County Services Building 1101 East First Street lanford, Florida 2077)

Telephone: (487) 331-1136, Ext. 7254 Attorney for Petitioner

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Legal Notices OF THE BIGHTEENTS IN AND FOR PLOSIDA CASE NUMBER 10 7704 DR 45 P

STEPHANIELES.

BARBARA BARNETT.

TO STEVEN PAUL

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BRESNAMAN

Petitioner

NOTICE OF ACTION

action for Patition for Change of

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will register with the Depart ment at State Division of Cor IN THE INTEREST OF porations, upon receipt of proof AMES PAUL BARNETT Miner Child. he ficfitious name, to wit. AMERICAN WAY TRAVEL STEPHANIE LEE BARNETT under which we are engaged in business at 1818 Semoran Ancie vard. Surls lid in the City of AMES PAUL BRESNAHAN

Winter Park, Seminole County That the party interested is said business enterprise is as Minor Child. MOMINA & AHMED, INC. By Asra Stalkh Malik. President

Legal Notices

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Notice is fereby given that the

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

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"Fictitious Name Statute."

Chapter 441.01, Florida Matutes

Dated at Winter Park, Semirese County, Florida, 10, 37, 94 Publish Heverster 13, 1994 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an NOTICE FOR HEARING ON DECLARED Name on Behalf of your Daugh-PUBLIC NUISANCE N RE LOTS S & C. SLE BRESNAHAN, has been fried. MINERAL SPRING PARK PE and you are required to serve a 7. PG Mt. Public Hecords o Seminate County, Florida 11990

capy of your written objection, if any, to if an Steven L. Laurence. Attorney for the child, 221 S. Ishoon as being! sured by Vincent Bytert Jr. & Vincen monte Springs, FL 3271a, on or before Nevember 35, 1994, and Rybert Sr and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the he the progonal with the Clark of this Court either before service. property described above. Petitioner or immediately WHEREAS the Buard of mercaffer otherwise a default County Commissioners of Semi will be enforced against you for nove County did on the 19th day the relief demanded in the of October, 1994, find and do ctore a structure located in DATED Mrs 36th day of Orbit unsafe, unsanitary and a public property (according to the properry records in the Seminale County Property Appreisers Offices on which the structure is located are Vincent Rybert, Jr. 6. Vincent Rybert, Sr. of 4279 Indian River Drive, Cocoa, Flor ide. That the public nuisance is a

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC NOTICE Public Notice is hereby protided of additions to the spenda for a regular meeting of the County Commissioners found District Board of Trustees of that the following conditions minoie Community College The meeting is acheduled to Nevember 31, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. in the Board Room of Semirole Community Callege, 100 Walden Boulevard, Sanford, Florida 22773 4 199

1. Selection of Engineer Firm 2. Addendum to General Laure Iper legal notice published Oc. A Copy of the agends may be obtained by writing to Earl S. Rybert, Jr. & Vincent Rybert. Weldon, President, Seminole Sr. and all parties having or Community College, 100 Weldon Boulevard, Sanford, Florida

NOTICE FOR HEARING

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County Commissioners of Semi

at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 1038, 1101 East

First Street, Sanford, Florida, to

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MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk to the Board of

and December 4, 1994

Deputy Clerk

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P.M., at its regular hearing on P.M., at its regular hearing note County, Florida, at 1:30 the 13th day of December, 1994 at the Seminole County Service Building, Room 1028, 1101 Eas First Street, Sanford, Florida, to ished and cleared from the structure should not be demolshould not be taken. its 3rd day of November, 1994

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IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. PO 4444 DR 45 P THE NAME CHANGE OF STEPHAN RANDALL

NOTICE OF ACTION TO STEPHAN RANDALL

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WITNESS my hand and seal this 3rd day of November, 1994 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminale County | Florida Seminole County BY Eva Roach

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MARYANNE MORSE Clark to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida BY/ Eva Roach Publish: November 13, 20, 27 and December 4, 1994 DEX 49 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 44 975 CF KATIE WILLIS.

Deceased ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of KATIE WILLIS do ceased, Fire Number 16 975 CP.

to garding in the Circuit Court for Seminare County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Santord Florida 32771 The names and addresses of the personal representative's attempt are set forth below.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 14 874 CF IN ME ESTATE OF A & A CHARLES EDWARD

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ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of CHARLES E. MEEKS, SR als/a CHARLES E. MEEKS de CHARLES E. MEEKS de Ceased, File Number 10.074 CP. pending in the Circuit Court ir Seminore County, Florida Probate Division, the address of which is POST OFFICE DRAWER C. SANFORD. FLORIDA 12771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afformer are set ALL INTERESTED PER

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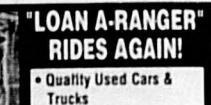
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