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# **NEWS DIGEST**

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#### Rams back in race

DAYTONA BEACH - Lake Mary High School climbed back into the thick of the 5A-District 4 race with a 10-9 upset of Mainland Friday night. In other contests, Lake Brantley edged Oviedo 18-16 and Lyman lost to DeLand 24-10. See Page 1B

#### **People**

#### When in need

The Grove Counseling Center offers a variety of services to help teens and adults rebuild their lives after bouts with drugs. See Page 5B

### BRIEFS

#### Christmas assistance offered

SANFORD - The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th. Street in Sanford will be offering Christmas assistance again this year. Applications will be taken on Nov. 4, 5, 6, 18, 19, and 20. from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Applicants must present an ID for each member of the household, with a photo ID required from the head of the household. Proof of all expenses and proof of all income including Food Stamp amount verification will also be required.

Only one applicant for each household will be considered for assistance.

For further information, phone 322-2642.

#### Altamonte dentist sentenced

SANFORD - An Altamonte Springs dentist was sentenced to six months of house arrest in the death of an 8-year-old patient given a lethal dose of anesthetic.

Dwight Barron also was sentenced Thursday to five ears of probation. He had pleaded no contest to a manslaughter charge three days before he was scheduled for triat. Prosecutors said Barron, 36, gave Jenny

# **Crime stirs awakening**

# Police chief moves to help downtown

#### By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Police Chief Steve Harriett is stepping up patrols of downtown and is arranging to meet directly with the merchants in the area.

His actions are in response to pleas from frustrated retailers to do something about rising crime

"We're as frustrated as they are," Harriett admitted.

Working with available resources, Harriett said he will do whatever he can, and the retailers can help. The matter will be discussed soon in an open forum presently being arranged with the Downtown Merchants Association.

"The police and the retailers need to know See Chief, Page 3A

what is expected of them," he said. "We need open lines of communication."

Harriett said he has already targeted the commercial area for stepped up, random patrols to help deter criminal activity after dark, when the area is deserted and more vulnerable.

"The kinds of people who come to the downtown area, for whatever reason, have been changing. Yes Sanford used to be a quaint little town --it still is- but you can't argue with reality. The transfeut population we have here, congregated largely downtown, lends itself to incidental crime problems. The economic strata here has an effect." Harriett said. "The residential area is actually safer because people are around to report suspicious activity. The commercial area, deserted at night, will be the focus of increased patrol.

A complex problem, Harriett said many components acting at different levels contribute to retail crime.

# Merchants plead for help of police

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - Sanford's downlown area merchant's are "at wit's end" about crime and are pleading for "more police protection."

Merchants in the city's First Street and adjacent downtown area have reported a marked increase in burglaries this year. While some say it's a sign of the economic times, others believe it is because of a lack of law enforcement.

Many of the merchants tie any success in the much-discussed revitalization of the downtown area to first cleaning up what they say is a 'worsening" crime problem.

See Merchants, Page 2A

# Lake Mary's homecoming week begins

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Rams of Lake Mary High School will be making their way toward the flomecoming game and crowning festivities with a bevyy of activities during the course of the week.

"It will be a busy week for the students," said Don Smith, the school's principal. "There are activities for everyone that the kids hope will build school spirit."

Each day, students will be dressing up in outrageous costumes that reflect the overall theme of Blast to the Past and the theme of the day.

Monday is College Day. Students will wear the colors of their favorite or chosen college.

The Future Educators of America chapter will raise money with their "build a sundae in your mouth" competitions.



Crenshaw what medical experts described as two to three times the safe dosage of medication when she visited his office Aug. 16, 1989, to have eight baby teeth removed.

Barron had blamed the child's death on an allergie reaction. He told the grand jury that indicted him he gave her a safe but higher dose of anesthetic because she was nervous, court records indicated.

When she developed breathing problems, he gave her another drug to counteract the attesthetic, but it had passed its expiration date for potency.

#### Summer school suspended

GAINESVILLE - The state Board of Regents amended their tuition recommendation for next year and suspended a rule requiring students to go to at least one summer school session.

Both actions were in reaction to Florida's tax shortfall

"This is a university system that is out there on the edge," said Charles Reed, chancellor of the state's nine public universities. "We can t take more cuts and sustain either access or quality."

The Regents will return to the question of the summer school rule next year. The tuition increase of 3.2 percent will probably be revisited. dar sootier - even well before it gets anywhere close to implementation.

The tuition could change as early as next month, depending on how the Legislature balances the state's \$29 billion budget in the wake of a \$622 million shortfall.

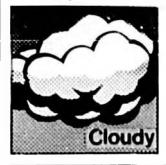
The 3.2 percent increase approved Friday would add another \$30 to the annual fution bill of about \$960 that an average student paid this VCM.

**Compiled from staff reports** 

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### Cloudy with a chance of rain



Mostly cloudy with a percent chance of rain (High in the rind) to upper 70s. Wundnorthcast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Joyce Hobbs, Sanford, of Baskets by Joy, with her display yesterday.

# The Games begin anew

#### By VICKIDeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The opening ceremonies for the annual Golden Age Games will take place at the Sanford Civic Center this afternoon at 1:30

Athletes from around the country have assembled in Sauford to take part in events as varied as checkers and track and field to billiards to sychronized swimming.

The games are a prelude to the national Sentor Olympics. To kick things off for the Golden Age Games

there were several activities vesterday. The Golden Carosel and the Arts and Crafts safe sponsored by the Golden Age Games organizers at the Sanford Civic Center started off slowly Saturday morning, but attendance

got better as the day went on-Ethink everyone slept in and waited in see if it was going to ram" said Elizabeth Derr manager of the Santoni Senior Center, who organized the events. "They slept in They mowed their lawns and then they came out.

Still. Derr was disappointed that the Celery City Cruisers classic car show had moved from their planned location on the lakefront to downtown.

"We were really hoping that the two of us could work together," she said. "We figured that the people would come here from there. but with them downtown, no one knew we were here.

This is the first year that the carosel and the arts and crafts testival were held. It will continue through Monday.

Den said the events, though primarily attued at the senior citizens who are attending and participating in the Golden Age Games. they are open to anyone who would like to attend

The carosel is a tair with booths staffed by vendors from businesses and service organizations who provide everything from basic services to entertainment for senior adults.

Some participants were inhappy with the turnout at the event.

"I think this is prefix sail, said Don-See Games, Page 5A

Tuesday is Cowboys and Indians day. Students will dress up in the style of the Old West.

One of the most popular annual events of the year will be held Tuesday night. The Miss Ewe competition, in which male students dress in female clothing and compete in a spoof of the traditional beauty pageant.

The junior class will also sponsor a good looking leg contest.

On Wednesday, the homecoming spirit will take to the streets with the annual homecoming parade. From 3:30 to 5 p.m. floats representing the clubs and organizations of the school and their nominees for the Homecoming court will travel down Greenway Boulevard.

At 7 p.m. the spirit night pep rally will get underway at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The Future Business Leaders Association and the drama club will host fundraising competitions with chicken wing cating contests and banana cating contests during hmeh.

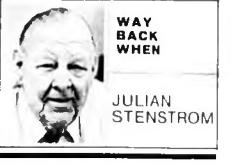
Students will dress up for Pirate Day.

On Thursday students will dress for Decade Day when they will don the clothes of their favorite denade.

In addition, there will be a wall decorating contest during the first period of the day.

Friday will be Spirit Day and the day of the big game against the DeLand Bulldogs.

The school spirit will reach a fever pitch that day with students dressed in the Rains' red and black. There will be a pep rally at the stadium during the last period of the school day. A pre-game reception for the football team and the Homecoming court will See Week, Page 2A



# A stroll down ol' Q&A lane

Since you readers like question. and answer columns so much let's go with another group of inquines. **Question:** Whatever happened to

that restaurant located on US 17/92 across from a tractor company.

Answer: Yoe re-talking about the Pinecrest Inn which was right across the street from Britt Tractor. Company Somewhere about 1974. or 1972 the restaurant blew up one night. We believe the cause was a gas leak it was not an implosion. this place exploded? The tractor company was owned and operated. by the popular Roy Britt We understand loss and his one fuls now spend the summers in North-

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#### Olympic's special winners

Becky Wenzel, age 9, is congratulated by her mother. Nancy after competing in the basketball bounce category of the county level Special Olympics games About 90 students from the Semionle CountyHerald Photo by Gary F. Vogel

exceptional education programs participated in the various competitions at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. The games are the qualifying event for the area and then the state Special Olympics games.

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# Old Santore A look at seamy side of life on the streets

EDITOR'S NOTE: What follows is Mary O'Hara's account of what brought her to the steets of Sanford to become an example of what made a neighborhood say, "Enough"

She was the first person arrested in Old Sanford after the announcement of a neighborhood mobile watch, in which concerned neighbors alert police to illegal activity. She was turned in by Lon Howell, the city commissioner who represents the area. O'Hare was charged with assignation to commit prostitution, a second degree misdemeanor, after soliciting an under-cover Sanford police officer for sex in exchange for \$50. Bond was set at \$100.

She was balled out by Howell and this reporter, Immediately after which she was interviewed in order to provide insight into the problem.

#### LACY DO Herald People Editor

SANFORD - She thinks about many things when the men who pay her for sex lie on top of her

"I squeeze my eyes shut and think about a big black sheet of paper." she said."I don't like to think about the way they touch you.'

After three weeks on the streets of Sanford as a prostitute. Mary O'Hara, 32. knows they do

touch you when you crave cocaine, she said. Cocaine is her master, her pimp.

She thinks about her life a year ago, a successful one as a hairdresser with a husband and two little boys, whose photos dominate the meager possessions stashed in her aqua vinyl backpack. She thinks about the crack cocaine that will come as part of her payment for the furtive sexual release of the man whose name she doesn't care to know. She used to make \$30,000 a year, she said. She had a home with a stone fireplace. She won

hairstyling competitions at regional shows. She said she had an avid following in the beauty business.

But she also had a cocaine problem.

Now she has no known address, sleeping anywhere, in a chair if that's what's there." She has been staying with a friend at the Gables in downtown Sanford, walking the streets after "a couple of girls showed me the ropes," she said. O'Hara said the downtown area is a haven for

prostitution. Drugs are plentiful.

"I don't know any pimps here. Prostitution is less organized in Sanford. You just go out and get started. A lot of girls in it hang out downtown. I know it upsets some of the neighbors, but when you get partying, nobody cares about the neighbors. You get a date and if you want to buy

dope it's there, too," she said. "Drugs are hot in Altamonte, but everyone knows you get the best and cheapest drugs in Sanford." she added.

O'Hara admitted she needed help for her addiction. She had been in treatment after a drug offense earlier in the summer, after which she entered the county jail's program for drug rehabilitation. She was clean after her release. working again as a hairdresser until family problems caused her to use again.

"I always had a job, even with the drugs. But things got worse. If I had to do it over, I think I would have tried harder in my marriage. I miss my kids real bad. It's so bad being on my own like this, feeling that my husband didn't care when I needed his help." O'Hara said.

She said she turned to prostitution about three weeks ago because she had no job and a drug problem.

It was the only way I could make money fast. I lost my car and couldn't get to work, so I lost my job. I was tired of never having any money. And I know I need help for the drugs. You tell me where to get it. Tell me where there is to go in Seminole County at 10 o'clock at night. I have no money. Nowhere to go. I have maybe one friend where I can crash tonight, but after that the only thing I can do is go back out on the streets. It gives me the creeps. I don't like being like this. I know that I've hit bottom-I'm as low as a person can go, and I'm to blame. Sometimes I think they could kill me and I wouldn't care, it would be better," ahe

She said her \$40-a-day habit had definitely changed her.

"I see people steal from others for the drugs. That's something I never could have tolerated. But I have found myself thinking about stealing to buy drugs," O'Hars said. The night before her first arrest for prostitution.

O'Hara partied with three men, charging them for sex and smoking the dope she admits has caused her to lose everything dear to her and that makes her part of the crime problem in Old Sanford: the residential historic district, downtown and Georgetown.

"I don't know, I guess I made \$60 plus the drugs. The dope is the devil's drug. I hate it, but it is so good, the craving, nobody can tell me how not to have the craving." O'Hara said. Barelegged and shivering in the crisp autumn

air, she turned to go. The last thing she said was that she would try to get help for her drug problem. She would try and stay off the heartless streets. She would try to work on going straight to see her kids again.

But she couldn't, as hard as she wanted to. promise.

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# Merchant

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A letter signed by 32 operators and managers of downtown businesses has been sent to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harrictt. Citing a number recent crimes in the city, it calls for

help. "... We are all really concerned about the deteriorating situations in downtown Sanford in the evenings and during the daytime, too," the letter said in part. "Downtown Sanford cannot be revitalized without first dealing with the expanding crime problem."

The letter also states: "We are at our wit's end as far as trying to protect ourselves... Unless the Sanford police department does something to deter these crimes. there's no telling what the outcome will be. We need more police protection, more lighting on the street, and maybe more publicity about punishment for

never had a single break-in until recently. Now we have been hit three times in the past 15 months.

Knight questioned if the police department may not have enough men with which to operate. "The victim form they gave me after the last burglary on Oct. 3., indicated it was incident number 230 for that particular day," he said. The merchants say they are

trying to fight crime themselves.

Knight says of his store. "We're putting up burglar alarms, putting extra locks on our doors, closing off our win-dows, but while we are trying to help the police, the police don't seem to be doing much to help Un."

In addition to putting bars on his store's door. Kader has installed a system that keeps the entrance door locked, even during hours of operation. A button must be depressed in order for a customer to enter the store.



Dear Chief Harriett: On the night of October 3, 1991. Thursday, at approxi-mately 11:30, another business was vandalized. This was the second time in one year! A jewelry store was robbed about three weeks before and a ladies' clothing store had a break-in six months ago. Other neighboring merchants downtown have had recent break-ins too and we all are really concerned abut the deteriorating situations in downtown Sanford in the evenings and during the daytime too. One merchant's purse was grabbed as she was walking

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day, right on First Street. Occasionally a SPD officer will drive down First Street, or be in the area for a morning. or in a nearby restaurant. We believe more attention must

secured doors and windows, installed alarm systems and followed crime prevention tactics as much as possible. We are at our "wits end" as far as trying to protect ourselves.

We are paying a high price for police protection and we may have to take more measures ourselves to protect our businesses and property. But we should not have to!

With Christmas coming and the present economic situation deteriorating, we see these crimes worsening. Unless the Sanford Police Department does something to deter these crimes, there's no telling what the outcome will

We need more police protection, more lighting on the street, and maybe more publicity about punishment

such crimes. We need help now.

In interviews, some of those who signed the letter offered elaboration. At least one said he believed the letter exaggerated the problem.

John Kader, owner of Kader Jewelers, 112 Park Avenue reported three break-ins during the past 3 months. "Before that. we went years and years with no problem." he said in an interview.

Kader suggested. "We certainly need more police protection as well as help.

Donald Green, owner of Florida Sportswear. 300 E. Commercial said, "I have been in business for 21/2 years, and have been burglarized six times, most of them recently."

Green commented on what he saw as the lack of law enforcement officers covering the downtown area. "When I first came here to open my busi-ness," he said. "we didn't see many police officers downtown because we thought we didn't need them. Now we need them. and we still don't see enough of them.

Don Knight, owner of Knight's Shoes. at 208 E. First Street said. "I have worked in, and owned this store since 1953. We

Phone (407) 322-2611.

Other merchants reported having to replace their alarm systems with more elaborate oncs. board up storage .ros windows, and install strong door locks.

Joe Dugger, at Dugger's General Store. 118 S. Sanford Avenue, reported, "My store has been burglarized 4 times in just one month's time this past spring." He believes most of the problem lies with not enough police patrols. "I've talked to Chief Harriett." he said. "and he told me there were officers on patrol in the area at least once every 30 to 45 minutes." Dugger

added, "But I don't know whether he meant going past my store, in the downtown area, or in the whole city. He added, "The police told me crime was causing everyone to

suffer, but I asked them, have you suffered by losing \$5,000 in merchandise?" Jerry Koning's store, Bigger

and Better Fashions 212 E. First Street was another store hit recently. "We have got to get this thing under control." he said. "We have to make it safe for not only our businesses, but our women and children as well."

Liz Williams, chairman of the Downtown Neighborhood Watch Association, and Bernard D. Mitchell, representing the Georgetown group COMA (Concerned, Organized Men in Action) are catalysts in new citizen crime watch in Old Sanford - the Historic District including Downtown, and the adjacent Georgetown area.

are critical of the police.

Chris Cranias, owner of 107 W. First Street, said "crime hasn't increased here more than in any other area. Stores all over past year, but now isn't the time to air our dirty laundry and complain, now is the time to cooperate with law enforcement. to take a positive approach." He added, "The police do care about the downtown area and they are doing the best job they possibly can.

Cranias' next door neighbor. Ralph Larson, at Sanford Auto Parts, 115 W. First Street, has an opposing point of view. "The

Not all downtown merchants downtown Sanford. I fear for my employees, the people walking down the street, and myself." He Christo's Classics Restaurant, commented, "There are vagrants walking our streets, but the law isn't doing anything about them. This downtown were broken into during this area is becoming one of the biggest drug areas around, but they are not doing anything about it."

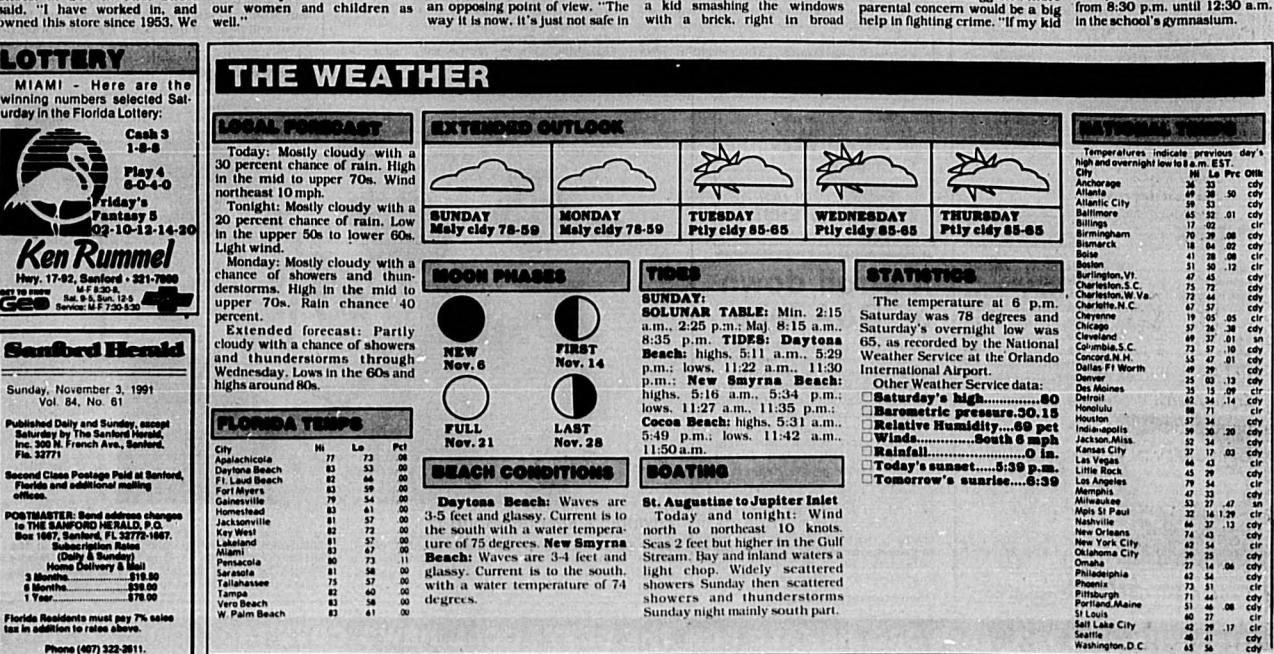
Mike Rater, who manages Larson's business commented. "We haven't actually had anything beyond shoplifting in recent times, but not too long ago. parked my van in back, came through the store and checked the lock on the front door. When I returned to my van, there was a kid smashing the windows way it is now, it's just not safe in with a brick, right in broad

worsen many will have to close because they will not be able to buy insurance. We've daylight." Rater expressed the same concern voiced by many other downtown merchants. "I'm not only worried about burglaries. days. do but the safety of people who anymore?" work and shop in the downtown

area. We have problems not only in the alleys but on the streets. and in broad daylight.' Most merchants agreed on one

point regarding the items taken in the burglaries. They believed the items taken were intended for reselling, to obtain money for drug purchases. Many also expressed the opinion that the burglars were usually young. in their teens. One merchant suggested more

a half time ceremony.



for such crimes. We need HELP NOW! Wc. the following

downtown merchants are concerned and charge yo do something about this worsening situation:

P.S. There was another break-in while preparing this letter - on October 20th at 12:30 a.m. at a downtown shoe store.

Signed by 32 merchants came home at the end of the day with a brand new bike. I'd sure want to know where he got it from. What's happening these

days, don't parents care

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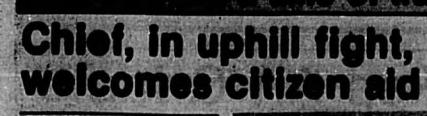
be held

in the school's media center at 6 The game, against the DeLand

Bulldogs will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the Homecoming King and Queen will be announced during

The Homecoming Dance will take place on Saturday evening from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in the school's gymnasium.

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# By LACY Douton Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Fighting the same criminals over and over with less manpower than last year, Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said citizens' awareness of the problem is the first step

toward solving H. "Crime in Sanford is consis-tent with communities with simthat demographics. You can't compare it to an unlike city. such as Altamonte or Lake Mary." he said. "But we definitely have a problem," he said.

Harriett and Banford is an "unusually busy city. Two hundred calls a day is average." Harriett said, "And the drug problem is fueling crime, often committed by repeat offenders." With 78 officers, down two over last year's 80. Harriett and focus for police has changed. "Out of necessity the police

department has changed from preventive to responsive. There's not enough time for preventive police work when the average officer handles 10 calls a day: answering them. in-Vestin vestigating, writing the reports, and following them up." he said. "An officer goes from one call to another to another."

Harriett said preventive pairol deters crime because officers are visible in an area, discouraging

Begal activity. "But I'm not trying to discourage the use of any of our services. We want citizens to call. We want to be even busier." he said.

Also important is the establishment of neighborhood watch groups, whose members serve as eyes and cars for the police, Harriett said. The newly formed Old Sanford Neighborhood Mobile Watch will aid the police in a similar way when two citizens in one vehicle will drive through neighborhoods and report suspicious activity to the police.

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"But behind it all, drugs are driving the crime." he said. "And repeat offenders are San-ford's biggest problem." he

Harriett cited a burgiary arrest made at Knight's Shoe Store recently. Owner Don Knight had stated that from 1953 until 15 months ago he had never been burglarised. In the last 15 months, he has been burglarized

three times. "The same person who was arrested for the Oct. 20 burglary of Knights was arrested again Wednesday night for sale and delivery of cocaine at Magnolia Avenue and Fourth Street." Harriett said.

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Kader's Jewelers, also victim of several recent burglaries, was last hit by a man who also had other charges against him. "He's been in our system six

times," Harriett said. Harriett said the drug problem identified in Old Sanford, the residential historic district plus Georgetown, causes people with a substance abuse problem to pay for it by burglarizing

downtown businesses. "Smash and grab burglary is a new crime. Within 30 seconds a burglar smashes a window out. grabs expensive merchandise and is running down the street. We need to consider that merchants may not be able to display valuable merchandise

during off hours. They may need to consider stronger plate glass." Harriett suggested.

Besides stepping up patrol. Harriett outlined other police tactics.

He said he has taken the time to visit some area merchants who have been vandalized to discuss on an individual basis how they might better secure their property. He hopes to do that more often. He said his involvement in the Downtown Merchants Association will in-

crease in an effort to keep lines of communication with retailers wide open. He considers that a major step in controlling the crime problem merchants face.

"Communicate. I'm a phone call away. Make me aware of your concerns," he said. "We can work together."





mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw, and fresh hot biscuits. (Crispy, Crunchy, Mild or Spicy) Oven baked Roast

chicken at extra charge.

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E **Chief Herriett** 

citizens the best protection for their dollar. Although once in use and successful, cost prohibitive police tacites such as officers mounted on horseback patrolling the alleys and regular foot patrol are not feasible within his budget, which is comprised of the same dollars as last year, but special features such as the Canine Patrol, the Middle School **Resouce Program and occasional** foot patrol are used and are also enormously successful. Harriett said.

Harriett said he would like to see stricter penalties for repeat offenders who clog the justice system.

'We need to establish a zero tolerance for repeat offenders. Instead of a slap on the wrist. we need to warehouse them. keep them out of society where they are creating misery." Harriett said:

"The way things are now, even with an officer on every corner. we will not prevent every crime. The level of service we provide is the one citizens determine is adequate. A higher level of service, more personnel for preventive patrol, may require the establishment of more funding." Harriett said.

"Until then, in the words of Chief Roy G. Wilson, Sanford of from 1920 ur



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to be there ready and able when needed, or if possible, just before.

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# **A Proven Tax Saver**

For the past four years Lake Mary has not had a property tax rate increase. Yet, during the same period of time the other six cities in Seminole County have raised their millage rate an average of close to 70%. All cities have had assessment increases, yet Lake Mary is the only one not to increase the property tax rate.



Few young cities have faced growth challenges as Lake Mary has the past four years. Fewer still have planned for the future so well. It is no wonder Lake Mary is a place we are proud to call home.

And, it is no coincidence that Commissioner Tom Mahoney has served with vision and provided conservative fiscal leadership on the City Commission during this time.

Tom and wife Lois with Caitlin, Thomas & Kimberly

### The Orlando Sentinel Examines the Record

"Mr. Mahoney, a financial manager, has been a key navigator for the city's course to excellance. ... Lake Mary has marched toward becoming a quality city with a small town's heart."

Orlando Sentinel, Sunday October 27, 1991

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A few years from now, beachgoers may need to bundle up, even during the sweltering summer season. That's the grim impression left by a panel of 80 scientists recently. The ozone layer is diminishing faster than previously predicted, the scientists warned the United Nations. More cancer-causing ultraviolet rays will bombard people exposed to sunlight.

The rays also could affect crops. That's particularly true because the U.N. program's intest research shows that the osone layer is thinning across our hemisphere during the spring and summer, when most crops are planted and grown, as well as during the winter.

Unlike global warming, depletion of Earth's ozone layer is not just a theory. It's a measurable phenomenon. It can be tied to specific causes, namely, the chlorofluorocarbons used in refrigertors, air conditioners and propellants used to make foam plastics.

Both scientists and political leaders seem to agree on that. As a result the Montreal Protocol established deadlines for phasing out ozone-depicting chemicals throughout the world.

But good political intentions alone won't reverse the damage to the ozone layer. The most recent U.N. report suggests that giving developed countries until 2000 to phase out ozone-depleting chemicals - and 2010 for most developing nations - is too slow.

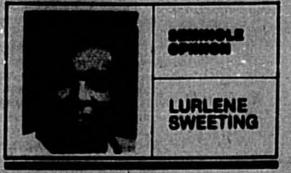
William Reilly, administrator of the U.S. **Environmental Protection Agency, predicts a** percent decrease in the ozone layer durin the next 10 years. If true, we can expect 10 percent more skin cancer cases.

# **Talking with State Rep Art Grindle**

Between 1980 and 1980 Florida's population almost tripled. In 1980 there were 4.951,580 inhabitants: In 1980 there were 12,937,928. Seminole County's population grew more than five times between 1980 and 1990; the popula-tion was 54,947 and 287,530 respectively. Art Grindle, Seminole County's state repre-sentative from District 35 Altamonte Springs, is a member of the Resportionment Committee and has observed the County's growth with keen interest. Elected for the first time in 1982, Grindle has been returned to the House with Grindle has been returned to the House with each subsequent election ('84, '85, '88 and '80). Grindle believes that the County's growth warrants at least one state senator. Currently. Seminole County voters are represented by three state senators who live in Orange, Brevard and Lake counties. It appears logical that Seminole County's interests are best championed by a Seminole County resident.

Florida's state legislature comprised of 40 state senators and 120 representatives have responsi-bility for reapportionment at the state and congressional levels. Florida has gained four new congressional seats. After the 1992 elections Florida will have 23 representatives in Washington instead of 19.

The reapportionment process consists of three hases. The first phase is the development of the joint reapportionment resolution by the state



legislators. The second phase entails a review of the plan by the State Supreme Court. The final phase is submission of the plan to the Justice Department. The Justice Department is involved because of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The purpose is to insure minority representation. The mandate is to have a minority district that will have 65 percent minority population. There should also be a minority access district comprised of 35-65 percent minority residents. The state's Black Caucus and the Republican Caucus have been working together relative to the above mandates. Districts will be drawn in consonance with these approximate population figures. Congressional districts will have 560,000, the state sense, 323,000 and the State iouse of Representatives, 108,000 citizens.

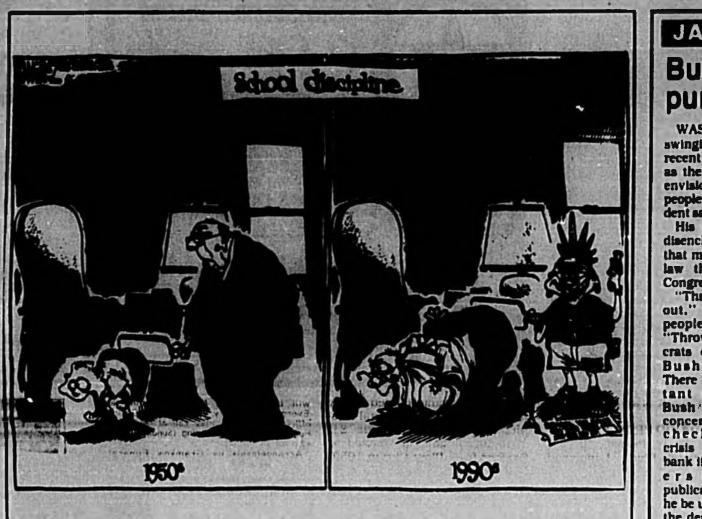
Representative Wallace from St. Petersburg is

chairman of the Joint Reapportionment Committee. Hearings are being conducted state-wide. There will be a hearing at Winter Park City Hall 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 23. There will also be an evening meeting in Orlando on the same day.

When hearings were conducted in Paim Beach. the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) submitted copies of their reapportionment plan. It is anticipated that the local NAACP may also have input when the hearings are held in Central Florida.

Grindle expressed appreciation of the computerized programming in Tallahassee that has been a tremendous asset to the reapportionment process. The computer system has minimized the arduous task that would have confronted staff members if reapportionment had to be done manually.

Grindle did not predict what the final outcome will be relative to having a state senator from Seminole County. However, he is interested in representing the County in the event a senate seat is created. It will be a historical occurrence for Seminole County and for the first person to represent the County. Grindle is optimistic and he and his wife are hosting an official kickoff for his senatorial campaign. Nov. 10 at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs. It is billed as a \$10 per family, Ice Cream Friendraiser, from 1-3 p.m.



# JACK ANDERSON **Bush throws timely** punch at Congress

WASHINGTON - President Bush came out swinging at Congress last week, using the recent scandals about congressional privilege as the opener. The Founding Fathers never envisioned an elite legislative branch of people claiming special privileges, the president said.

His rhetoric carefully fed on the current disenchantment by voters, a disenchantment that may lead to a big mistake - limiting by law the number of terms a member of Congress can serve.

"Throw the burns out." is what the people are saying. "Throw the Demo-



DuPont Co. desirves credit for voluntarily peeding up its phaseout of chlorofluorocarbons and other orone. depleting substances: Other chemical companics should follow suit.

The U.N. study is clear: We can't procrastinate. To do so would be an act of exceptional generational selfishness.

### Navy's overdue apology

The Navy has officially conceded what has been plain for a long time: that it could not prove that the April 1989 gun-turret explosion aboard the battleship lowa, which killed 47 sailors, was the result of sabotage by a suicidal sailor, as it had earlier concluded.

The apology it has offered to the family of Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Clayton M. Hartwig. the sailor it had hastened to blame, will soothe their pain, but it cannot make up for the damage the self-serving accusation has done, both to them and the Navy's reputation for fairness.

investigators both inside and outside the Navy have now concluded that there is no proof of sabotage in the incident and that the cause of the blast will never be definitively known. But in the months after the blast, the Navy did not hestitate to draw conclusions from uncertain and hazy facts.

Relying on circumstantial evidence and a psychological profile of Hartwig that portrayed him as unstable and depressed, the Navy hastily concluded that Hartwig. suicidally distraught over a falling out with a fellow sailor, had placed a device into one of the USS lowa's 16-inch guns, triggering the explosion.

The Navy's psychological account of Hartwig was disputed by family and friends. and its technical analysis was disputed by experts from the FBI, who could not find chemical evidence that the gun had been prematurely triggered by a sabotage device.

Yet the Navy, perhaps overly cager to deflect potential criticism about inadequate training or equipment, stuck with its shaky conclusions, even after they were questioned by experts testifying before Congress and by the General Accounting Office. Only after gunpowder bags similar to those used on the lowa unexpectedly ignited in laboratory tests did the Navy last year reopen the investigation, an inquiry that has been unable to establish "clear and convincing proof" for the cause of the tragedy.

"The Navy will not imply that a deceased individual is to blame for his own death, or the deaths of others without such clear and convincing proof." Adm. Frank B. Kelso, chief of naval operations, said in apologizing to Hartwig's family.

Yet that is precisely what the Navy did for two years, forcing a family that had already lost a son to live with a public stain on his memory. The Navy's cagerness to blame added an unnecessary and sad chapter to the lowa tragedy.

# ELLEN GOODMAN Approaching an era of limits

SEATTLE - Sherry Bockwinkel owes a debt of gratitude to the United States Congress.

She has reason to be grateful for the checks they bounced. She has reason to count every unpaid restaurant tab among her blessings. And above all, she has reason to thank the Senate Judiciary Committee for its handling of the Thomas hearings.

"I loved it!," exclaims the energetic, outspoken woman who is every inch the political activist from the curly halo of hair on her head to the Birkenstocks on her feet. "It was like a 72-hour ad for term limitations.

Term limitations - a phrase that strikes terror in the heart of every professional politician - is what Bockwinkel is after. She is the funder and force behind Initiative 553, the ballot measure that promises to make Washington the next state after Oklahoma. Colorado and California to sign on to a dramatic nationwide movement to "throw the burns out."

If it passes on Nov. 5, and if it passes constitutional muster, no Washington state pol will be able to serve more than 10 consecutive years in the state legislature or more than 12 in Congress. To put it in Bockwinkel's no-minced-words way. "We are going to clean house."

Like many others, Bockwinkel came to this cause out of the frustration she felt fighting against the real political power: Incumbency and its handmaiden, money. The national approval ratings of Congress may have tumbled to the 20s, but the re-election rates are in the upper 90s.

"The three main reasons they leave office." says Bockwinkel of congressional incumbents. "are death, retirement and indictment ... in that order." The reasons they don't leave office, she says, with equal moderation, are "the pay raises, the pensions and the perks." Termlimitation rules would do more than throw this particular batch of 'bums' out. she believes. It would encourage newcomers, restore the principle of the citizen-legislator and get voters to participate.

She shares this conviction with some pretty strange bedfellows. They range from Jerry Brown, who has just declared himself a presidential candidate against "The Incombent Party," to Dan Quayle, who has come out against "the permanent band of professional politicians and the special interests they serve." The term-limit movement includes people who want more women and minorities in Congress and people who want more Republicans.

The coalition here against 553 is also one of oddfellows, some conservative power brokers and traditional good-government types, such as the League of Women Voters. Washington League President Margaret Colony. for example, says they too would like to "throw the bums out," but selectively. "We'd like to get rid of Ted Kennedy, not Tom Foley," she says. indeed, most of the opponents talk abut Foley, the popular speaker of the House, as an example of the benefits of seniority and the "clout" that could be lost if Washington "unilaterally disarms." by limiting terms

before other states.

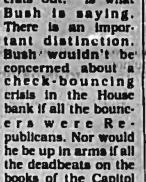
In some ways this is an odd place for this movement to take hold. Washington has had more open seats for Congress in the past 10 years than most other states. Last week. the widely liked Gov. Booth Gardner announced that he won't seek a third term. But Washington State is not immune to the discases emanating from Washington.

D.C. Even Colony shares one thing with Bockwinkel: the public's sense of outrage and power -

lessness. The league's theme is "Take Back the System." But if campaign funding is the problem. Colony believes the answer is campaign-financing reform.

But in the mid-autumn of 1991, there is something even more embarrassing - the Congress. Longevity has produced more arrogance than wisdom. The politically privileged class has become more isolated than experienced. And the notion that a Permanent Congress balances the power of the presidency is hard to swallow in the current do-nothing and sit-there state of politics.

In short, those who have been around long enough to know how the system works, aren't working it. It is time, as Bockwinkel says, to simply take the risk. Here, in the other Washington, the voters may show the rest of the country that there are limits. Limits to terms and limits to patience.



books of the Capitol restaurants were Republicans, or if all the people trying to get their parking tickets fixed were Republicans.



Congress has

too much power. The Republican Party endorses term limits. not because it thinks Congress is an inherently corruptible institution, but because it wants to unseat a whole lot of

True,

chairs. True, that longevity breeds a sense of elitism that makes members of Congress think they have rights that ordinary people don't. Living like royalty, they lose any sensitivity to the struggles of the people they are elected to represent.

Democrats who seem to be cemented to their

True. Congress has too much power. They abuse their perks with little accountability. They tamper with democracy by building campaign war chests with special-interest money and pushing through measures that benefit their rich contributors. They work their way into committee chairmanships from which they have license to force career bureaucrats to fund pet projects that look good to the voters back home.

True, they manipulate the federal budget to the benefit of their constituents, not because it is the best allocation of the money, but because they want to court enough votes to get re-elected.

True, when they are put on the spot, as in the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings. they embarrass the nation with pathetic questions, petty bickering, silly grandstanding and conduct that would get the average grade-schooler sent to the principal's office.

It isn't a pretty picture. It may not be the picture envisioned by the Founding Fathers. But neither did the Founding Fathers picture a system that takes away from people their right to run for public office, and takes away from voters their right to vote for whomever they please. That's an even uglier picture.

When Americans say, "Throw the bums out." they forget who has the sole power in a democracy to do that. The voters do. When voters approve term limits, they are saying to themselves. "We no longer have the will to vote bad apples out of office. Let the law take away their right to run again so we don't have to bother."

Voters in Colorado, California and Oklahoma have already approved term limits. although it is unlikely that the U.S. Supreme Court will, in the final analysis, allow a state to dictate the terms of a federal office. The next such vote comes up in Washington state on Tuesday (Nov. 5), where the people are fed up with the status quo. They're fed up with being manipulated during campaigns by incumbents who have more money than challengers. They're fed up with being deceived by the people they elect. We're fed up too.



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wife.

By the way, you folks might also be interested to know that

we found out something about

Claude Whiddon we didn't know. At one time Claude, who

later became a real estate broker, owned and operated a dry cleaning establishment back in the 1920's. It was located on

the southside of 300 block of

Second Street. It was called "Colonial Cleaners." Later his shop was located at 117 South Park Avenue.

Q: A week or so ago you said in your column that your father

once had a grocery store on

South Park Avenue in downtown Sanford. You said your dad was

in business with Ed Routh. Was

he the same Routh that later had

a bakery in the old Princess

Theater building and delivered

bread goods to homes all over Sanford? At No. you're thinking abut Ed Routh's brother, Walter. We

can't recall what Ed Routh did

after he and my father closed

**R&S** Grocery and my dad

opened a grocery store at 20th

business for many years, and a

daughter, Chloe, who operated lunch rooms for various Semi-

Officer observes drug deal, makes arrest

Johnny Ray Booker. 36, of 1610 Peach Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Friday and charged with possession of crack

cocaine, according to an arrest report. The arresting officer reported that while on duty in the area of Pine and 7th Street, he observed what he thought was a drug deal taking place between Booker who was in a car and another person who was standing outside the car.

A search of Booker revealed a bag of crack cocaine on his person. The person outside the car was found to not have any drugs

Booker was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$3,000 bond.

#### Man charge in spousal battery

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Allen Robert Chamberlain; 32, of 961-B Lake Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Friday.

He was charged with battery

Sheriffs deputies report that Chamberlin's wife, who is in the early stages of pregnancy reported that he had pushed her and knocked her backward. She also told them that he had threatened to kill her and that he was intoxicated.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

#### Trespassing arrest made

James Roosevelt Littles, 31, of 514 Palmetto Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Friday and charged with trespassing after warning, according to a police report.

Littles was taken into custody at the front door of the Gables Hotel, 401 Magnolia Ave. in Sanford, less than a day after he'd been issued a trespass warning by Sanford Police. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where

he was held on \$500 bond.

#### Spouse abuse charged

Wayne, S. Maragni: 36. of Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Longwood, was arrested on Thursday and charged with battery.

The report said that his wife had come to his trailer to drop off their son when he became violent and began hitting her and

pulling her hair. He also poured beer on her, the report said. Maragni is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$500 bond.

#### Driving violations charged

Rodrique Gene Flippo, 56, of 41141/2 S. Orlando Dr. in Sanford was arrested Thursday.

He was charged with driving with a suspended drivers license, with unlawful alteration of an auto tag, attaching a tag not assigned to the vehicle and with driving without insurance.

A routine check of Flippo's auto tag by a sheriff's deputy revealed the infractions.

Flippo was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond had not been set.

note County schools. Walter's son, Walter Routh Jr., became a Suptant missionary and has been serving in Vietnam for quite a Geroline. Geroline. Geroline. Herald ran your column about Joel Pield. You also ran a photo of Joel. Claude Whiddon. Ed Levy and you. Has there been any followup about your sug-gestion that a flagpole at the new American Legion building be crected in honor of Pields? STATE 1.5

few years. St Whiat was the largest mumber of points over scored by a Seminole High School football team and what was the largest number of points over scored against the local team?

Against the local leases? At Way back when Judge S.A.B. Wilkinson, a former football, baseball and track star and later a coach for the Florida Gators, was conching the San-ford High Celery Fods in 1921, the locate had a feetball season of mine wine and one loss. As Yes, there has but there won't be. The first Presbyterian Church advised that they would consider joining the Kiwanis, the Legion and the City of Sanford in Legion and the City of Sanford in seeing to it that a flagpole be erected in honor of Joel. When the church investigated they discovered something we didn't know. There was already a flagpole at the Legion's new building. Guess who paid for the new flagpole? Joel Field and his wife.

Or nine wine and one coll. That year Sanford stopped Ocain 18 to 12 and defeated DeLand 12 to 6. Next they shut out Osceole High of Kissimmee 18 to 0. The next victory was also a shutout, a 33 to 0 win over Orlando Senior High. The follow-ing week the Fede blanked Orlando Reserve Orlando Senior High again, 6 to

The next week Sanford High posted a 60 to 0 rump over Daytons Beach Mainland. It was the Sanford's fourth consecutive shutout.

The following Friday Sanford went to West Palm Beach and posted a 13 to 6 win. The following day Sanford High took on powerful Miami Sentor High. The Sanford team used only two substitutes, simply because they had only 13 players in uniform. Miami nosed out the Sanford club 20 to 13.

Sanford High went on to beat Fort Meade 13 to 0 and played Daytona Mainland again --beating the Bucs 92 to 0. In the

10 games that senson Sanford High posted six shutouts, scored 287 and gave up only 64 points. Now, about the worst loss, it happened in October, 1924. The school's football team went to Bartow to take on Summerlin Institute. Today. Summerlin is Bartow High School. Let's let Peter Schaal, who covered the game for The Herald, tell you and French. But Ed's wife, Sybil. was a sixth grade teacher for many years at Sanford Grammar School under principal Pearl Babbitt. Ed and Sybil had a son, Joe, who was in the produce what happened: "When SHS arrived (it) found

out the (Bartow) team was loaded with ringers, some no longer students. A hurried call back to Sanford school

railroad tracks and stopped. From it jumped the brakeman and the flagman who later ap-peared in Summertin uniforms: Who won, Summertin – 105 to authorities brought about a de-cision to keep the commitment but allow no one to be injured, if "The game was delayed until a

freight train appeared on nearby

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Wesley, sales manager of American Pioneer Life Insurance Company said. "But maybe tomorrow and Monday when there aren't so many things going on all over the Orlando area N'I be better."

Derr said many exhibitors had gred up early and some had

not shown up the first day. "Things will be so much better tomorrow (Sunday)," she pre-dicted.

The carosel will take place from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

The arts and crafts festival which was taking place outside the Civic Center fared little better.

"I sure have a pick of the best of the things out here," said Lenny Kleinster of Wilkes-Barre. PA who is in town for the Golden Age Games. "I wish there were more people here. This is like a ghost town."

The bazaar includes mostly Christmas decorations and there is a large selection of ornaments and gifts.

The crafts will be set up on the grounds east of the civic center. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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#### RUBY THRAILKILL BELCHER

Ruby Thrailkill Belcher, 82., ford, in charge of arrangements. 222 Clearview Road, Chuluota.... died Friday at Manor Care Health and Rehabilitation Center, Winter Park. Born Aug. 5, 1909, in Georgia, she moved to Chuluota from Powder Springs, Ga., in 1990. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. Survivors include husband,

Leon: daughter. Rosalind Holland. Chuluota: sister. Elizabeth Pledger, Douglasville. Ga.: one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

#### LOLA ANNE GLENN

Lola Anne Glenn, 79, 400 Locust Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at DeBary Manor. Born March 7, 1912, in Norwalk, she moved to Sanford from DeLand in 1983. She was a cabinet maker and a member of First Baptist Church, DeLand.

Survivors include daughter. Lenora Garver, Ft. Pierce; sisters. Esther Blackburn. Jacksonville, Eva Wynn. Virginia Beach, Va.: five grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### FRANCES R. LETTERIELLO

Frances R. Letteriello, 66. 2178 Sharpe Court, Fern Park. died Thursday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born July 28, 1925, in New York City. she moved to Fern Park from Union City, N.J., in 1986. She was a salesperson with T. J. Maxx in Orlando and a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Survivors include daughters. Veronica Pizzica. Fern Park. Bonnie Bollinger. Troy. N.Y.: sons, Roy Bollinger, Spotswood, N.J., Robert Bollinger, New Jersey: brother, Michael J., South Amboy, N.J.: eight grandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home. Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

#### EMMA E. MCOLVIN

Emma E. McOlvin. 96, 1239 Harrison St., Titusville, died Thursday in Titusville. Born July 28, 1895, in Merrittstown. Pa., she moved to Titusville from Sanford in 1987. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sunford.

Survivors include nephews. William, Sun City, Ariz., Delbert Foote. Titusville. Arzie Cristy. Suitland, Md., John Cristy. Fairmont, W.Va.; nicces, Mary Foote, Titusville, Rev. Sylvia Pipkin. Ohio, Mrs. John Wallace.

Steubenville, Ohio. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

JOHN DAVID PRINCE John David Prince, 49, 310 River Bend Blvd. Longwood. died Thursday as the result of an automobile accident in Orlando. Born Jan. 7. 1942. in Mullins, S.C., he moved to Longwood from there in 1948. He was director of radiology at West Orange Memorial Hospital and a member of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation. He was a member of the Boone High School Alumni Association and a Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife. Sanford. in charge of arrange-Roseanne: son. David Lee. Longwood: daughter. DeAnne. Longwood: mother, Anna Belle Prince, Maitland: brother, Jim, Tryon, N.C.; sisters, Anne P. Bradford, Linda Kenroy, both of Orlando, Polly McDade. Maitland.

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** 

Harold Dudley Tatum, 73, 409 W. 18th St., Sanford, died Friday at Central Flotton Regional Hos-pital, Sanford, Born June 21, 1918, in DeLand, he moved to Sanford from Plant City in 1959. He was a supermarket manager and a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford. He was also a member of DAV Seminole Chapter 30, Sanford, and the American Legion Post 53, Sanford. Survivors include wife. Mabel: sons, Dudley, Sanford, Gary, Ocala: sister, Connie Hodgins, St. Augustine: brother, Lonnie,

Honolulu: four grandchildren and two great-grandchilden. Gramkow Funeral Home. ments.

### MCOLVIN, EMMA E.

Graveside services for Mrs. Emma E. McOlvin will be Manday at 11 a.m. in Oaklawn Park Cemetery with the Rev. J.U. Guerry officiating. Friends may call at Brisson Funeral Home Sunday from 3 until 5



Wish to thank the many thoughtful friends who extended us kindness in our recent bereavement. Floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, spiritual comfort, and the help of all those who assisted with the funeral services will be remembered with gratitude.



Personal service is one of the things that makes Brisson Funeral Home special. This is Oren "Shorty" Smith. Shorty has been serving the people of Sanford for more than 50 years from this funeral home.



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# Food stamp demand ebbs; remains high

# By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** - Preliminary results suggest the demand for federal food stamps ebbed alightly in October in Semi-nole County although the demand could still be greater than 50 percent higher than a year ago.

Nationwide, enrollment in the federal food stamp pro-gram has set record levels since March and now nearly one in 10 Americans rely on the government to help put food on the table, according to Agriculture Department rec-

Preliminary Information provided by the Florida Department of Health and Re-habilitative Services District 7 omic services office in Orlando, stated that 7.021 families were served by food stamps in Seminole County in October. In October a year ago, only 4.594 families re-ceived food stamps in the county, said Sylvia McElroy.

program manager. If the October figure re-mains constant, it will represent nearly a 5 percent drop from the 7,346 families who received the stamps in Sep-tember. McElroy said. That amount was a 78 percent increase over the 4.118 families served in September 1990, she said. In August, 6.821 families received food stamps, a 68 percent increase above the 4,056 families who received them in August 1990.

McElroy suid there has also been a 78 percent increase in the amount of first-time or temporary food stamps in the district, which includes Seminole. Orange. Osceola and Brevard Countles. In September. there were 47.073 households receiving some

The local angle kind of HRS assistance. In September 1990, there were 28,590 families receiving care, she said.

The national increase has added more than 3 million Americans to the program in a year, according to USDA statistics reviewed by The Associated Press. A USDA spokesman said the reason for the increase probably involves the economic recession and a greater accessibility to the food stamp program. Consumer activists said the

record numbers that indicate the economic downturn has widened its grip in middle-income households.

The Agriculture Depart-ment said a record 23.57 million Americans received food stamps in August. A year ago, 20.49 million people were enrolled.

Phil Shanholtzer. spokesman for URDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said the increase in participation could be due to both changes that make the program more accessible, including among recent immigrants, and the recession. but "no one really

knows." "The assumptions are that it has to do with the local economy and with changes in

the program," he said. Food stamp participation started setting records in March, when 22.9 million people received help, topping the previous record of 22.6 million set in 1963.

"These numbers are alarming in the sense that they are indicative of the deep need around the country. said Robert Fersh, executive director of the private Food **Research and Action Center.** Information from The Associated Press is contained in this report.

Food program continues to grow

## By AVIVA L: BRANDT Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON. W.Va. - Thirty years later. Don Roberts still can't believe he was chosen to hand out the first-food stamps on

the steps of a small grocery store deep in the Appalachian coal fields. "All the dignitaries were down there, all the people from Washington. Charleston. There were reporters from around the nation and everyone was excited," he said.

Now, nearly one in 10 Americans relies on the government to help put food on the table. Enrollment in the federal food stamp

table. Enrollment in the federal food stamp program has set record levels since March, according to the Agriculture Department. The late Elderson Muncie of Bradshaw, an unemployed coal miner and father of 15, received the first food stamps May 29, 1981, and immediately bought two watermelons at John Henderson's supermarket in Weich. "I think he was pretty grateful. At that time in McDowell County, it was pretty depressing." Roberts said. Roberts, who also lived in McDowell County, was unemployed himself when he applied for the state job of eligibility specialist for the food stamp program. "We were guaranteed a job for 60 days, and that was it," he said. The temporary job stretched into a career

The temporary job stretched into a career that lasted 27 years at the state Department of Health and Human Resources. Roberts

retired three years ago. Today, food stamps are welcome to many who need them.

Franklin D. Moore, 58, of Charleston returned to West Virginia in August after he

First Union, Face To Face.

Eighteen months ago, was giving my Christmas bonus to charity. Little did I know that two years later ! would be one of the home-688. g

# Franklin D. Moore

lost his job making dye for contact lenses in

San Diego and spent his savings. He and his wife are receiving food stamps until his Social Security disability benefits begin. Moore said. They live with his sister.

"Eighteen months ago, I was giving my Christmas bonus to charity. Little did I know that two years later I would be one of the homeless," Moore said.

"The worst thing is going into the stores and using the food stamps. It's hard if you've never done it before." he said. "The cashiers are pretty friendly. It's the people behind you that you don't what they're thinking.

Kathy Harper, a gasoline station cashier from nearby St. Albans, said many cashiers receive food stamps themselves. "They're working 40 hours a week at minimum wage and can't make it without

food stamps, so they're pretty nice to you." Harper said. "Some of the young ones who don't know what it's like because they're still living at home with mom and dad are snotty and treat you like you're poor white trash because you're using food stamps." Jackie Holbrook, who works at Poorboy Market in Malden, said the stigms of using food stamps has disappeared because they have become so common.

"It's not just poor people who are on food stamps any more. There are people who had good jobs but hit hard times that use food stamps too," she said.

The federal food stamp program stems from the food assistance programs of the Great Depression, when the federal govern-ment distributed surplus food to thousands of hungry people. The program ended in 1943 as World War II reduced food surpluses and unemployment. In 1961, President Kennedy directed the

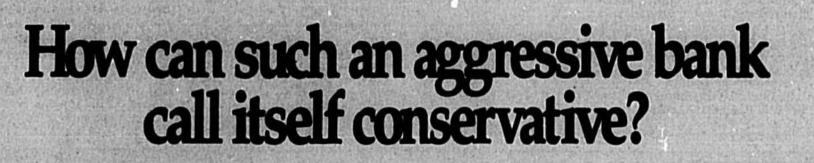
U.S. Department of Agriculture to establish a pilot food stamp program. West Virginia was the first of eight states to issue food stamps, followed by Illinois, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico and Michigan.

Roberts said West Virginians didn't accept the program at first because they wanted to continue receiving commodities as they had

during the Depression. Food stamps, however, worked as a supplement, Roberts said.

"People had to pay a proportion of their income and they would receive that amount in stamps plus a bonus amount." Roberts said. "If they were real careful, they could manage for a month.'

By August 1964, the program was operating in 43 states and serving more than 350,000 people. The Food Stamp Act of 1964 made the program permanent.



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# Americans 'have to really bleed'

WASHINGTON - The bad news pours out

WASHINGTON — The bad news pours out of Washington with numbing regularity: unemployment is up, home asles are down. But Americans don't need eye-glasting statistics to tell them that now's not the time to buy that bigger house, take that dream trip or trade in the family clumber. Even people who aren't part of the statistics — people carning a good living and able to buy what they want — are being battered by an economy that discourages spending and shatters well-laid plans for personal improvement.

"People have to really bleed to sell their bound," and a northern Virginia man who is trying to move back to California because the Washington-area electronics firm is in tanger of going under. The man, who saked not to be identified, which he has reduced the asking price of his home, assessed at \$600,000 two years ago, to \$400,000 and is considering renting it out, but he gets few lookers. "It's a recension or worse out here."

If anything, the bad news appearing in the morning paper validates people's reluctance to spend, "so they don't have to feel they're cracy." and William Spriggs, an economist with the Economic Policy Institute.

Americans are pessimistic, Spriggs said, not because of the flood of gloomy numbers, but because they personally know someone who's out of work or getting by only with part-time joba.

- They see what the past decade of overspending has wrought, and are reluc-tant to take risks "because they don't have faith that 10 years from now things will have reversed course." he said.

Harley Rouds, a real estate agent in Columbus. Ohio, said homeowners who should be ready for a bigger home are opting to refinance and "stay where they are until this thing washes out."



# Gunman left letters of intent

# ecclated Press Writer

IOWA CITY - The student who killed five people at the University of Iowa before turning a gun on himself wrote letters saying he planned to murder faculty members who didn't nominate him for an academic honor, a prosecutor said Seturday.

"His state of mind was that of a premeditated. coldblooded murderer." Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said of Gang Lu. a graduate student from China.

Lu. who killed himself following the 10-minute rampage Friday, wrote five three-page letters indicating he intended to kill members of the university physics and astronomy department.

They had bypassed his dissertation paper for an academic honor in favor of another Chinese graduate student.

The letters were addressed to news organizations and acquaintances, but weren't mailed before the shootings. White said. Lu gave the letters to five friends with instructions to mail them, but they handed them over to authorities who questioned them about Lu following the shootings. White said.

White didn't say whether the friends knew the content of the letters.

"It leads me to the conclusion that, one, that he premeditated and deliberated his actions. The actions that occurred yesterday are consistent with what he said in the letter," he said.

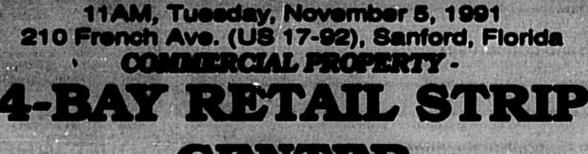
Four of the letters - identical in content were written in English and one was in Chinese, which authorities were trying to translate. White said.

Lu of Beijing had earned his doctorate in physics from the university. Disgruntled that his sertation wasn't nominated for the university's D.C. Spriestersbach award. Lu went on a shooting rampage Friday in two buildings. said university spokeswoman Ann Rhodes.

The award is given annually to a graduate student who submits the best dissertation in the arts and humanities, social sciences or physics-mathematic sciences.

At least one letter was addressed to a local television station and people who knew Lu had other copies. White said he was unsure how many people possessed the letters.

White said he didn't know when the letters, which were stamped and ready to be mailed. were dated. White said the letters included names of the shooting victims and names of others who went unharmed. White didn't identify those people.



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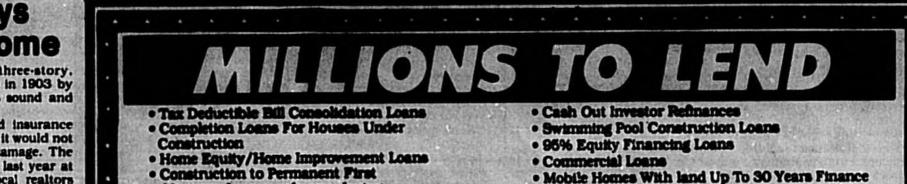
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**President Bush surveys** damage of summer home

off.

# By CHRISTOPHER COMMELL Associated Press Writer

**KENNEBUNKPORT.** Maine -President Bush. getting the first look at his storm-ravaged summer home, declared today that "the sea won this round." He said years' accumulation of furniture and personal toppings had been lost. on the extensive damage as

structure of the three-story. 26-room house built in 1903 by his grandfather was sound and

could be restored. Bush said he had insurance but that he expected it would not cover much of the damage. The House was assessed last year at \$2.2 million but local realtors have said the market value is probably substantially more. "All that nice living room went out to sea." Mrs. Bush told reporters. "I suspect you can pick up some pillows on your way out. But, Mrs. Bush added: "A lot worse things happen in life." The damage to the Bushes' multimillion-dollar property was so bad that the president had to drive in from a Sanford, Maine. airport instead of flying by helicopter. There was no safe place for his Marine One helicopter to land on the 11-acre compound. Secret Service agents warned the press corps that power wires were still down on the property, although the electricity was believed cut

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"Everything can be fixed."

Bush said. The president and first lady

Barbara Bush gave reporters a tour of his family home at Walker's Point, which had been battered by Wednesday's storm In the Atlantic Ocean.

'It's devastating Bush said," as he surveyed the oceanfront side of the house. Much of the first floor was washed away and there was mud, boulders and upturned furniture eveywhere.

"The main part of the house is severely damaged." Bush said. But he said he believed the

### Arrests made in Rhode Island abortion protest

#### By Associated Press

CRANSTON. R.I. - About 100 anti-abortion protesters were arrested this morning outside a clinic where demonstrators chained themselves to bannisters and rushed through police barricades.

The crowd outside the Women's Medical Center of Rhode Island numbered nearly 1,000. split nearly evenly be-tween supporters and opponents of abortion.

A stretch of busy Broad Street in this Providence suburb was closed as abortion opponents faced down a coun. terdemonstration.

By about 9:30 a.m. police had charged about 100 abortion opponents with trespassing, disorderly conduct and obstruction of justice. Some also were charged with assaulting a police officer because of the push through police barricades, said police Maj. Augustine Comella.

Protesters originally planned to mount large demonstrations around Massachusetts. But they apparently shifted the site after Donald Murray, president of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, told them big protests might keep officers from being able to attend the funeral of a colleague fatally injured in an explosion.

Comella said the protesters were refusing to give their names, so they could not be released on bond.



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# IN BRIEF

#### PBL offers business help

SANFORD - On Wednesday, Nov. 13, the Seminole Community College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the organization for business majors, will present a guest speaker from SCORE

SCORE is the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

The speaker will discuss how to start a business, including techniques for applying for loans, avoiding the common pitfalls of business and where to find resources once the business has been established.

The discussion will take place in room J-100 at the Sanford campus. Refreshments will be provided and all faculty and students

are invited to attend.

#### Band concert set

LONGWOOD — The fail band concert for the Rock Lake Middle School concert band and beginning band will take place at the school on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Rock Lake is located at 250 Slade Dr. in Longwood.

The concert is free and open to the public.

#### Scholarship deadline nears

High school students who are U.S. citizens and who are High school students who are U.S. citizens and who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation. The request must be made by Dec. 14. Applications may be received from the foundation, P.O. Box 5002, Lake Forrest, IL.

They should send a note with their name, address. approximate grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about Jan.

15 One hundred winners will be selected on the basis of

academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activi-ties and need for financial aid.

#### Book fair announced

SANFORD -The First Presbyterian Church pre-school center will hold its annual Gryphon House book fair Nov. 11 through 15

The pre-school is located at 301 Oak Ave. in Sanford. The fair will take place before and after school each day.

#### Parent training class offered

OVIEDO - There will be a class on parenting and communications techniques offered at Oviedo High School on Monday, Nov. 18.

Oviedo High School is located at 601 King St. in Oviedo. The class, sponsored by the school's PTSA and Teachers as Advisors program, will take place at 7 p.m. in the school's media center.

Babysitting services will be provided.

The class will be taught by Vallis Miller, director of Personal **Development Consultants.** 

It is free and open to the public.

# High school report



# Spirit week gets Rams ready for Homecoming

It's finally that time of year again: the annual one week of fall when students can go crazy and have fun, Homecoming Spirit Week. It could not come at a better time this year, with students and faculty drained by the past week's nine weeks' exams. By now, everyone is ready to "Blast to the Past."

The 1991-1992 Homecoming Court was elected last week. The junior boys elected to the court by the student body were injured football player Al Holt, Dustin Berger and Student Government member Brandon Hanshaw. Junior girls on the court are varsity cheerleaders Christina **Olson and Laura Giuffrida** and Tara Marshall.

Senior boys are varsity football players Anush Collins. Titus Francis and Mike McKenna. Matt Greene and Cory Si Girls are varsity cheerleaders Kia Rizzo and Angle Roberson, Student Government members Beth Moore and Vicki Douglas and band member Cymonda Scrubbs. Next week, the students

By VICKI DeSORAHER Herald Staff Writer

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work in the school to interview

them about the colleges they

attended or to find what schools

they might recommend as

Students will then write letters

to the schools they choose to request information about the college and to invite speakers from the college to address the

college they chose to adopt.

LAKE MARY -- The Lake

Mary Elementary School STAR

class will be taking some time to

learn about colleges across the

country through a unique study

The STAR (Success Through

Alternative Resources) class

will vote for a king and queen, who will be crowned at the game Fri-

day night. Spirit Week promises to be crazy and fun. Monday is College Day: Tuesday is Cowboy and Indian Day: Tuesday night is the Miss Ewe Pageant, where last year's winner, Anush Collins, will crown the newest guy who best impersonates a woman; Wednesday is Pirate Day and the day for the parade down Greenway **Boulevard** in the afternoon and the "Clash of the Classes" that evening at Spirit Night: Thursday is Decade Day and the day when all first period classes will compete in the annual "Wall Decorating Contest" and Friday is Spirit Day.

The annual dance will be held Saturday in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 and will be sold all week. In addition, wacky conDori Sapp: Senior A quarter's gone, but more fun's to come

SANFORD - November's here and we're back on standard time.

Students are finding it hard to get used to because it's so bright out in the mornings, instead of being dark, so it feels like you're late for school.

Senior class is holding a faculty basketball game. The faculty will play against the 102 JAMZ crew. This game of the year will be held in the Seminole High gymnasium on Nov. 19. It's a senior class project to raise money for an end of the year party.

The senior Student **Council meets every Friday** after school to discuss preparations for graduation, and other things that go along with being a senior.

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Attention all seniors! A

reminder that some

deadlines for college

applications are getting

Also. scholarship deadlines are approaching.

so don't be left out - apply

today. Counselors have

been meeting many times

with students to discuss

The faculty at Seminole

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piece of paper, the Semi-

nole staff is truly

their college preparations.



or more information, call the school at 365-567 I or Miller at 331-5575.

#### English Estates to host book fair

FERN PARK - English Estates Elementary School will be having a book sale beginning Nov. 11 and lasting throughout the week.

Located at 299 Oxford Rd. in Fern Park, the school will open the book fair to anyone who visits the school between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

#### Garage sale today for swim team

SANFORD — There will be a garage sale at Accent Affair today to benefit the Seminole High School swim team. Accent Affair is located at 2621 S. Orlando Dr., across from Tire Express.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m.

#### SMS to sell wreaths

SANFORD - The Sanford Middle School PTSA is selling beautiful natural balaam wreaths and pine/balaam swags for Christmas.

To raise money for the school, they are selling the 25 inch wreaths for \$11. the swags are \$9.

Orders must be made by Nov. 8.

To order, send your name, address, telephone number and payment to Sanford Middle School PTSA, 1700 French Ave., Sanford, 32771

The items will be available for pick up by early December.

#### Leadership class for women

**ORLANDO** - The University of Central Florida will offer a class called Leadeship Skills for Women on Friday, Nov. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Council for Continuing Education for Women.

Particiapants will learn how to capture executive jobs, how to turn problem situations into opportunities for growth and how to most effectively network.

The cost of the program is \$45, including lunch.

#### Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each Sunday

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

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

where that person may be contacted during the day.

The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication. There is no charge for publication, neither are there any

guarantees that your item will be used.

### Seminole County School Board

#### What's for lunch?

Monday, Nov. 4, 1981 Pizza

Tasty Tater Tota **Buttered Chopped Broccoll** 

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1991 Hot Dog or Chill Dog on a Bun

**Crispy Cole Slaw** Boston Baked Beans School-Made Cookie Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991 **Delicious Oven Chiken** Whipped Potatoes **Steamed Mixed Vegetables**  Fresh Yeast Roll Milk

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1991 Tasty Tacos or Chili **Buttered** Corn **Tossed Garden Salad** Pineapple Upside-Down Cake Milk

Friday, Nov. 8, 1981 Oven Fish Nuggets Macaroni and Cheese Steamed Winter Blend Vegetables Southern Style Corn Bread Milk

UNICKEN Wing Eating Contest." sponsored by FBLA, the lip sync contest. sponsored bythe Spanish Club and the "Build a Sundae in Your Mouth Contest" will be going on all week during lunch.

15.

The theme for this year is Hatchet' the Jackets "The Sequel." Since we played Leesburg two years ago for Homecoming.the 'Noles plan to continue their winning streak against the

ing. But not to fret, the new nine weeks is here. Now it's time to start off with a fresh slate and new marks in the grade books. One down, three more grading periods to golf

Heathrow Elementary

tant superintendent for fa-

Marsha Powell, president

of the school's PTA, said

that while the students,

faculty and parents are

looking forward to the move

to the new school, they

have enjoyed the experi-

ence of sharing the facilities

erative and hospitable." Powell said. "We could not have survived the first part

of this year without them."

Heathrow representatives

are looking forward to being

in their own buildings

where they can "better

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Assistant principal Gayle

Mandeville said the sharing

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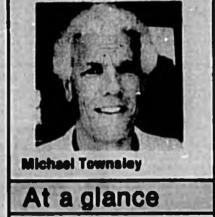
## The wait for independence ing to Richard Wells, assis-

By VICILI Beegninier Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - While the new Heathrow Elementary School buildings are just about completed at the site on Markham Woods Road in Lake Mary, the students are still sharing quarters with their compatriots at Wilson Elementary School on Orange Boulevard in Sanford.

the new school open for the students on Nov. 11.

land donated by the Arvida Corporation, has been built at a cost of \$6 million and is serving to relieve the overcrowded conditions at Lake Mary Elementary School in Lake Mary and at Wilson.



CLocation: 5715 Markham Woods Rd., Lake Mary 32746 Grades: K through 5 Principal: Mike Townsley Hours: 8:10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

to be working well, accord-



The Heathrow PTA has enjoyed working at Wilson Dennis, second vice president; Amy Goff, Elementary, but they are looking forward to being secretary; Jan Simpson, corresponding secretary in their own school. Leslie Grubl, first vice and assistant principal Gayle Mandeville represent president: Marsha Powell, president; Linda the school's PTA.

Each student will write a minimum of 10 letters over the course of the school year to the Lake Mary Elementary's business partners will assist in the project by donating postage and gifts for the students to give to

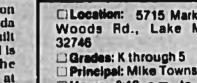
speakers who address the class. The colleges will be asked to donate t-shirts or sweatshirts for the Dino-mites to wear during a special College Day later in the vear.

Watkins believes that finding out about a college: its location. its size, and the available majors; will help students get inter-ested in attending college one day.

# STARS adopt colleges

The district hopes to have

The reuse of school designs is a new cost-saving measure instituted by the To initiate the program, the Dino-mites will enlist the serv-



Students: 747 school board which seems

helps youngsters, who are at risk of becoming drop outs, build their self esteem through a variety of alternative learning The new facility, built on The students, dubbed Dinomiles by the school counselors. will soon kick off their Adopt A

Christine Watkins, the teacher of the STAR program, hopes to build in her students an interest in staying in school and pursu-

# Fealth/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

#### Free sports clinic set

SANFORD — HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital will sponsor a Sports Medicine Clinic in conjunction with this year's Golden Age Games in Sanford. The clinic will be held Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

The clinic will feature presentations by physicians and medical professionals and is free and open to the public. Guest speakers will include: Dr. Lawrence Vallario, speaking on "Risk Factors of Coronary Disease"; Dr. Narinder Aujia. "Injury Prevention" and Brenda Orr, a registered dictitian, will discuss sports nutrition.

#### Cancer treatment options discussed

LONGWOOD - Treatment options for Prostate Cancer will be the topic of the lecture sponsored by the Prostate Center with Drs. Jake Jacobo, Steven Brooks and South Seminole Community Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 14. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in classroom 103 at the

Physicians' Plaza in Longwood.

Dr. E. Jake Jacobo, urologist, will be the keynote speaker. The topic for this month's meeting will be "Treatment Options for Prostate Cancer."

To register for this free lecture or for more information. please call Leane at the Prostate Center at 332-7934.

#### Tomm to speak at Statson

A one-day conference on "Therapeutic Conversations." led by Canadian psychiatrist Karl Tomm. is planned for Saturday

at Stetson University in DeLand. Co-sponsors are Stetson's Division of Continuing Education and Devereux Hospital and Children's Center in Melbourne.

The conference is approved for seven continuing education contact hours by the Department of Professional Regulation for Clinical Social Work, Marriage and Family Therapy, and

Mental Health Counseling. For more information, call Stetson's Division of Continuing Education at 904-822-7500.

#### 'When The Blues Won't Go Away'

Winter Park Pavilion and the Mental Health Association of Central Florida will present. "When The Blues Won't Go Away." a commulty forum on depression on Nov. 7 from 3:45-9 p.m.

Workshops will be led by local physicians and other healthcare professionals. The keynote presenter will be Robert Hirschfeid, M.D., a leading national expert on depression. His presentation will be from 7-8:30 p.m. at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park.

For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Central Florida at 843-1563.

#### Depression group announces meeting

The Manic Depression Association of Seminole County meets on the second Saturday of each month at 10:30 a.m. on the third floor of the Orlando Public Library.

The association also meets on the fourth Thursday at 7:30

# A friend in need Area hospice house commeorates 15 years of patient service

Hospice of Central Plorida, Inc., a United Way agency, marks its 15th year of service to patients and families facing a life-limiting iliness this November, according to Cindy Andrews, a representative of the organization.

President Bush recently proclaimed No-vember 1991 "National Hospice Month." and Mayor Bill Frederick has declared Nov. 10 "Hospice Day" in Orlando in honor of the

organization's 15th anniversary. Three upcoming events pay tribute to those whose itves have been isuched by Hospice of Central Florids.

OGa Monday, the evening begins at 7 p.m. with a Memorial Service at St. Luke Episcopal Cathedral, ISO N. Magnolia. Orlando. Approximately 500 people. in-cluding family and friends of former hospice patients as well as past and present staff and

volunteers are expected. The service will last about a half hour, after which the gathering will proceed on foot to Lake Eola Park for a candielight ceremony with live classical music.

•A crowd is expected in downtown Orlando on Thursday and Friday, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for the ever-popular "Digging For Diamonds" fund raiser sponsored by Swalstead Jewelers, 255 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. Participants will dip into a trough strewn with diamonds and other stones for \$1 per scoop. • Hospice families, friends, staff and

volunteers gather for the Hospice Homecoming Celebration, a grand reunion at the Omni Hotel Ballroom, 2nd floor, on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. Presentations, photographic exhibits and a new video will document the organization's services and its history from a grass-roots organization to a non-profit United Way agency with 125 employees and 440 volunteers who have served more than 6,000 patients over the last 15 years.

Families, friends, staff, volunteers, and media representatives are invited. There is no admission.

In a recent message from the xecutive director, Brenda K. Horne, she announced some of the plans for the coming year.

"We predict that 1992 is the year in which we will introduce the Community Caregiver Program, a concept identified at the time the Martin Andersen Hospice House was built. We see the need steadily increasing for the development of such a program that would involve neighbors, church members and others in providing shifts of care for those without a caregiver," she said.

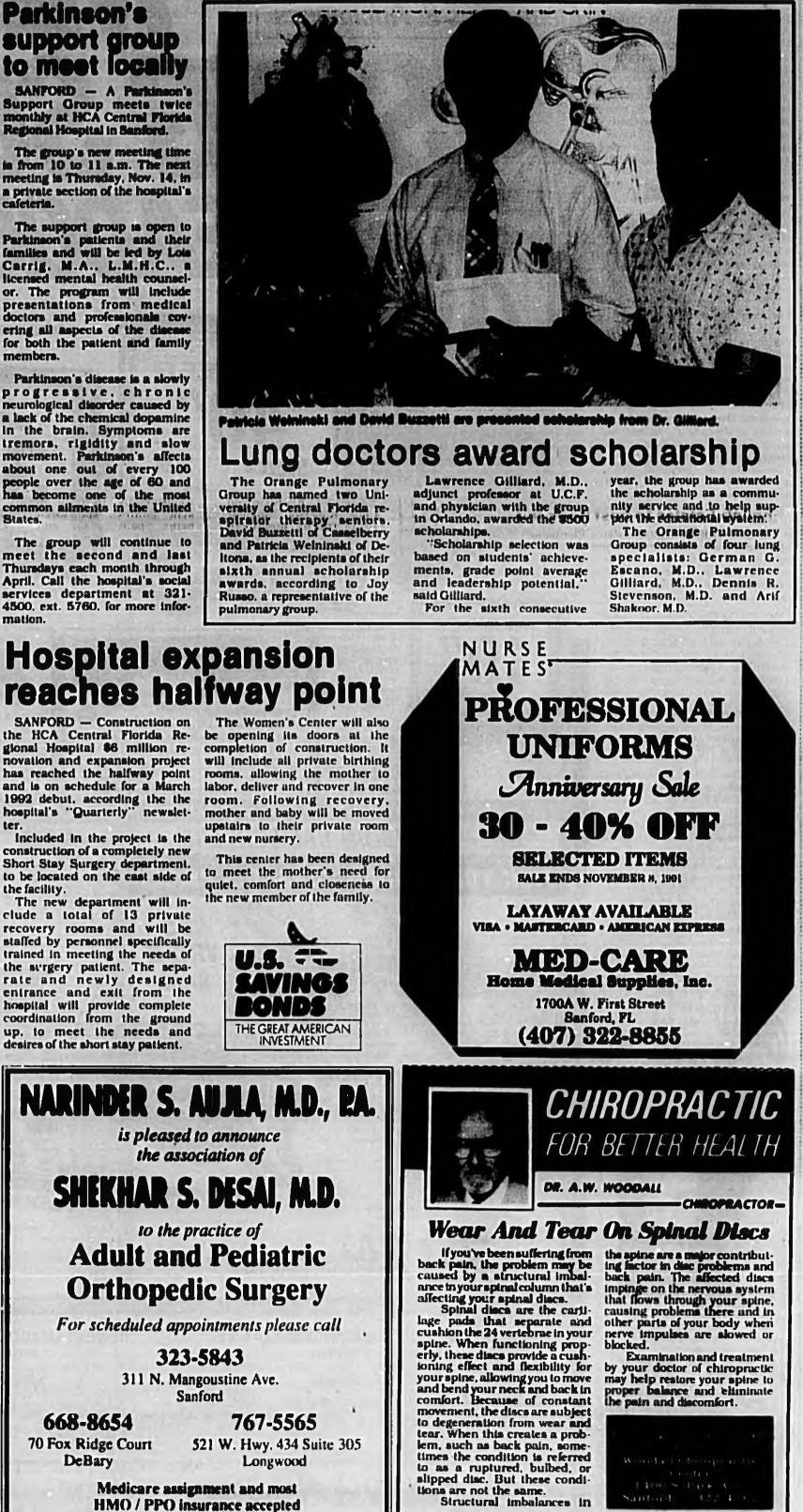
### Parkinson's support group to meet locally

SANFORD - A Parkinson's Support Group meets twice monthly at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

The group's new meeting time in from 10 to 11 a.m. The next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 14, in a private section of the hospital's caleteria.

The support group is open to Parkinson's patients and their families and will be led by Lois Carrig. M.A., L.M.H.C., a licensed mental health counselor. The program will include presentations from medical doctors and professionals covering all aspects of the disease for both the patient and family members.

Parkinson's disease is a slowly progressive, chronic neurological disorder caused by a lack of the chemical dopamine in the brain, Symptoms are tremora, rigidity and slow movement. Parkinson's affects about one out of every 100 : over une U ANG has become one of the most common ailments in the United States.



p.m. at the Lake Faith Condo's Clubhouse, Maltland Boulevard.

For more information., call Gerri, 645:4375. Bernadette 656-6196, or Rose at 679-3419.

#### **CFRH announces craft fair**

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital will hold its Annual Craft Fair on Saturday in the hospital cafeteria to benefit the Employee Support Committee. The free clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### The birth of 'Angels'

On Nov. 12, the American Red Cross in Central Florida will proudly announce the birth of the Red Cross "Angles" with a wine and cheese reception to be held at the Winter Park Women's Club from 5-7 p.m.

The "Angels" began in September with a small nucleus of women who saw a need to help the chapter promote Red Croas services throughout the community and to help raise funds for chapter needs such as: disaster communication equipment; a 40K generator: manikins for CPR courses; and many other special project needs.

The founding members of the group will be accepting applications for charter members, to include community conscious men, women, and local business and corporate friends. Membership dues range from \$25 to \$500 for "Arc Angel" patrons.

For information or to RSVP, call 894-4141.

#### Menopause seminar offered

The Florida Hospital Center for Women's Medicine will offer a free Menopause Seminar on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Barker Conference Room at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

Obstetrician/Gyunecologist Elizabeth Connell, M.D., a professor at the Emory University School of Medicine, will discuss menopause and hormone replacement therapy.

For more information, call the Center for Women's Medicine at 897-1617.

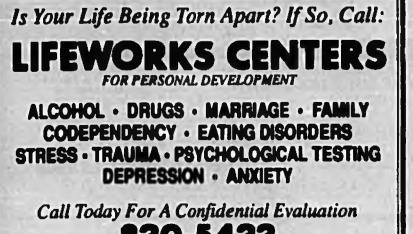
#### **HIV/AIDS course set**

LONGWOOD - The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an HIV/AIDS 104 course on Monday from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The course will be held at the American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, S.R. 434.

The four hour course is approved by the Board of Barbers and the Board of Cosmetology and includes the facts about HIV and AIDS: how the virus is and is not spread;how to reduce the risks of becoming infected; testing for the virus and more.

Registration is limited on a first come. first served prepaid basis. The cost of the course is \$15.

For registration information, call Health Services at 894-4141.



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The group will continue to meet the second and last Thursdays each month through April. Call the hospital's social services department at 321-4500, ext. 5760, for more information.

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# Prominent group lines up against amendment

## By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A prominent group of Florida political figures and former judges is lining up against a proposed constitutional amendment limiting terms in Congress, the Legislature and the state Cabinet.

The Democrat-dominated group includes the second-longest serving Cabinet officer in state history, three former Supreme Court justices, two ex-House speakers and a one-time president of the Senate. A Florida congressmen has also joined the fray.

"It's quite a list." said Phil Handy, a Re-publican Winter Park businessman who chairs Citizens for Limited Political Terms and its "Eight is Enough" initiative. "It looks to me like 'the good old boys of Florida politics.'

**Billionaire leads** rally to 'throw the rascals out

By JAMES MARTINEZ **Associated Press Writer** TAMPA - Billionaire H. Ross Perot led nearly 2,000 people Saturday in a grass-roots rally to throw out incumbent congressmen, saving "it's time somebody cleaned out the barn.' The throng that filled a high school gym made it clear who they thought that somebody

should be, with repeated chants of "Run Ross Run" and placards that dotted the hall reading "Ross for Prez."

"I don't want a title," the 61-year-old Texas computer magnate drawled. "I'm results oriented. If I see a snake I'll kill it. ... In a minute. I'd go up there to Washington and spend the rest of my life working night and day to fix it, just a private citizen."

The rally was sponsored by the non-partisan group calling itself "THRO - Throw the Hypocritical Rascals Cut." founded nearly two years ago by retiree Jack Gargan with newspaper ads that began: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more.

Since then, the group has raised nearly \$1.1 million for more ads seeking to oust "our arrogant. clitist, self-serving. contemptuous. spineless. inept. tax-and-spend Congress." And recently, the group has at-tempted to recruit political nov-ices to run for office.

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The state Supreme Court is scheduled Friday to hear oral arguments on the constitutionality of Handy's proposed amendment, which would bar Florida members of Congress, the Cabinet and the Legislature from appearing on the ballot after serving eight years in one office.

Voters in California. Colorado and Oklahoma last year approved term limits on state officials. California's Supreme Court in October became the first to uphold the constitutionality of such an initiative, but that proposition does not limit terms on federal officeholders.

Florida is unique because its Supreme Court decides constitutional questions before proposed amendments are submitted to the voters. A major dustup is expected between Handy's group. which doesn't want the court to delve too deeply into the issue, and opponents who want a definitive constitutional decision now.

"The justices could say, 'We've got an obligation to keep the people of Florida from going through a futile exercise."' said Deputy Attorney General Pete Antonacci.

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If the initiative passes constitutional muster, it will appear on the November 1992 ballot should Handy obtain the '364,000 necessary petition signatures by August. The group already has nearly 100,000.

The opposition is led by U.S. Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., and a group called Americans for Ballot Freedom led by people like former Supreme Court Chief Justice Raymond Ehrlich, former House speakers Hyatt Brown and Terrell Sessums, former legislator and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and longtime Agriculture, Commissioner Doyle Conner, who retired last year after 30 years in office.

The motto of this organization is "Let The

People Decide."

"I just think there's a built-in safeguard. If the people don't like somebody, they can vote him out," said Ehrlich. "I'm convinced people ought to have the right to vote for who they want to."

The group is a wing of a Washington-based organization of the same name that is fighting the burgeoning term limitations movement nationally. Among those taking part nationally are former U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, former Sens. William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and ex-Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Many term limitation efforts are seen as attempts by the GOP to end Democratic dominance of state legislatures and Congress, but the national figures opposing limits include some prominent Republicans like former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

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president and the country would love to see him run." Gargan said after the rally. "He's got the moxie and the smarts to know how to do it."

In a 40-minute speech, Ross blasted Congress for extravagant living, pay raises and perquisites at the public expense, but he noted that unseating the incumbents is only part of the solution.

"If you wipe the scum off the top of the water. more scum will form in time." Perot said, quoting from a letter he was sent.

He proposed that business work closely with government to help reduce the \$3.5 trillion national debt, strip what he feels is needless government bureaueracy, take away the right of Congress to raise taxes and put such matters to a national vote. get rid of political action committees, allow no campaign contributions of more than \$1,000, limit campaigns to five months, and put tight restrictions on lobbying by former congressmen and presidents.



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#### Blake sets marks in win

GREENVILLE, N.C. - Seminole High School graduate Jeff Blake threw three touchdown passes to Hunter Gallimore as 17th-ranked East Carolina (7-1) held off winless Tulane 38-28 on

Saturday. Blake became East Carolina's career leader in touchdown passes (34), passing yardage (4,152) and completions (287). Travis Hunter, who played from 1986 to 1989, held the previous marks of 280 completions. 3,928 yards and 32 touchdown passes.

Blake also set season records with 19 TD passes and 130 completions, breaking, re-sepctively, marks of 16 by Dick Cherry in 1953 and 122 by John Casazza in 1970.

### Gators close in on SEC title

AUBURN, Ala. - Shane Matthews threw for 264 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score as No. 6 Florida moved closer to its first official Southeastern Conference title by handing Auburn its third straight loss at home.

31-10 on Saturday. Four bowl games had scouts at the game, but the only one that mattered to Florida (7-1 overall, 5-0 SEC) was the Sugar Bowl.

The Gators, who had the best record in the SEC last year but were ineligible for the title because of probation, would earn an automatic trip to New Orleans by winning their final two SEC games against Georgia and Kentucky.

### FAMU whips Morgan State

TALLAHASSEE - Florida A&M backup quarterback Travis Green threw for three touchdowns to lead the Rattlers to a 55-6 homecoming romp over Morgan State Saturday. Florida A&M jumped to a quick lead as wide receiver David Lucas took the opening kickoff 93 yards on a reverse for a touchdown. The senior set a single-season and career record for Division AA with Saturday's return and 99- and 90-yard returns last month.

### FOOTBALL

#### Bucs face problems, Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesota Vikings think they've had offensive problems.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who visit. Minnesota on Sunday, have only two games with as many as two touchdowns all season.

They got blanked by Green Bay last we



raid Photo by Gary F. Vegal Senior defensive back Troy Todd (No. 18) picked off a pair of passes for Lake Mary Friday night, helping the Rams upset the host Mainland Buccaneers and climb back into the thick of the 5A-District 4 race.

# LeCroix, Patriots overtake Lions

#### By RYAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

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All that has to happen Seminole to best Leaders in Edgewater to detent Universion on Nov. 15. If that course

pass, Seminole, Lassburg , Edgewater would all have district records, requiring three-way playoff to decide to district crown.

in four years.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Most kickers dream of kicking the game-deciding field goal as the clock winds down.

Lake Brantley High School sophomore Tim LeCroix lived that dream Friday night as he kicked a 27-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to lift the Patriots past the Oviedo High School Lions 18-16. "He (LeCroix) is great." said Lake Brantley coach Fred Ahmon. "He puts the ball right where I sai him to put it. These kids know what it is all about."



# District races heat up Henkel gives Bucs the boot

#### BEAR SHITH B Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH - A two-

DAYTONA BEACH — A two-minute offense? Not in high school. That's for the pro's. But the Lake Mary Rams had to run that offense not once, but twice at the Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium Friday night. And, with back-up quarterback Eric Leister at the heim, the Rams ran it to perfection both times.

an it to perfection both times. scoring a touchdown at the end of the first half and setting up Norm Henkel's game-winning 40-yard field goal with 0.08 left in the game to upnet Mainland 10-9 and spoil the Buccaneers' homecoming. With 2:53 left on the clock, Lake Mary trailed 9-7 and had the ball on

its own 29. Anush Collins ran twice for 10 yards and a first down beforee Mainland called its last time out with exactly 2:00 left.

Collins ran for two yards before Leister threw a long pass that Jermaine Ferguson caught for a 29-yard gain after out-leaping a Buccaneer defender. Two runs by

Bee Lake Mary, Page 3B

# 'Hounds fumble victory away

## By BILL KERNS Herald Correspondent

DeLAND - Struggling teams tend to beat themselves.

Lyman High School committed four turnovers and fumbled the ball six times in losing to DeLand 24-10 Friday night in a 5A District 4 football contest in DeLand's homecoming at Spec Martin Staduim. With the loss, Lyman fell to 1-6 overall and 0-5 in the district. Deland improved to 2-4 and 2-3.

"We made too many mistakes," said Lyma

fall to 1-7. They're playing musical quarterbacks and, unlike the Vikings' revolving **QBs.** Vinny Testaverde and Chris Chandler can't stand each other. Several players, including Testaverde and Chandler have ripped coach Richard Williamson, whose days are reportedly numbered. And Tampa defenders want nothing to do with their offensive counterparts.

"How's the offense doing? I think you knew that before you asked." said linebacker Jesse Solomon, a former Viking. "We're not doing too well, buddy.

We take care of our side of the bail. When things go like that, defensively, we have nothing to do with the offense."

#### Marino sets 'unofficial' record

INDIANAPOLIS - There may be an asterisk. but Miami's Dan Marino is still proud of the NFL mark he'll set by starting Sunday's game against the Indianapolis Colts.

Excluding three strike games in 1987. Marino will be making his 117th consecutive start. That's more than any quarterback since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger.

However, Ron Jaworski will retain the official record of 116 because Marino didn't participate in the league's replacement games. The NFL's ruling that longevity streaks were broken by non-participation in the replacement games sets Marino's streak at 66 consecutive starts since the strike.

"That's something I'm very proud of." Marino said of his ability to take the field each week. "To know that I've been consistent over a long period of time, that my teammates can count on me to line up and play every week."

**Compiled from wire and staff reports** 



#### FOOTBALL

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coach Bill Scott. "That hurt us. DeLand played well. and I don't want to take anything away from them. Bee Lyman, Page 3B

# Loss to Osceola puts Rams in real tight spot

#### By BILL KERN Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Great trams seem to have that extra fire in reserve.

The Lake Mary Rams. the No. 2 ranked team in the state, were going to need that fire Saturday night if they were going to win their third straight Volleyfest boys high school volleyball tournament championship.

Lake Mary, which dropped into the loser's bracket by falling to No. I ranked Osceola in the winner's bracket final Saturday afternoon. would have to beat the winner of Saturday night's Bishop Moore-Lake Howell match, then beat Osceola two matches in a row.

We hope to meet Osceola in the championship." said Lake Mary head coach and tournament organizer Bill Whalen. "If we do, it will be one helluva game."

The Rams won the first game of the Osceola match 13-10 after jumping out to a 12-4 lead, but dropped the second game 15-6 after trailing 11-2. The third game combined grace and drama, but Lake Mary made some late mistakes to lose to the Kowboys 17-15.

"The game was as close as we expected," said Whalen. "We didn't do the things we needed to do late in the third game to win. For instance. we missed a serve at 15-all. You can't play a team like Osceola and make mistakes at a time like that and win it."

To make it to the match against Osceola, Lake Mary had to defeat Oviedo 15-11, 15-10. Osceola felled Lake Howell 15-7, 8-15, 15-10.

After dropping into the losers' bracket. Lake Howell (the only team to beat both Lake Mary and Osceola this year) skimmed past Evans 16-14, 11-15, 15-11. The Silver Hawks then played Bishop Moore for the right to advance to the loser's bracket final against Lake Mary.

"I'm proud of our team." said Lake Howell head coach Christy Scott. "We've worked hard. We've had a few injuries, but we've stuck with it through good and bad. Their attitudes and team work have been great. I'm just excited to be here."

Oviedo was eliminated from the tournament by losing to Bishop Moore 15-8, 15-9.

Raiders to feature a 'new look'

#### By DEAN SMITH Heralo Sports Writer

SANFORD - Coach Bill Payne will bring 11 new faces onto the floor with him when the Seminole Community College men's basketball team opens its 1991-92 schedule Tuesday night.

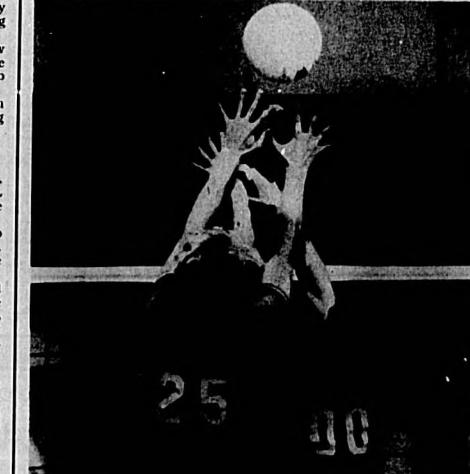
Payne, who will be starting his 10th season as the head man of the Raiders, has compiled a 201-96 record in nine seasons. SCC has earned two State Tournament ap-See SCC. Page 3B

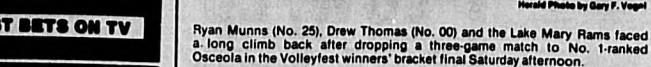


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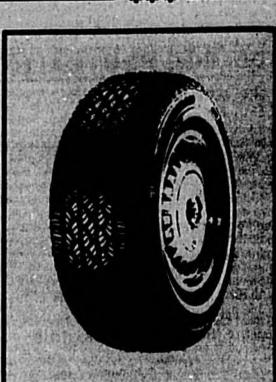
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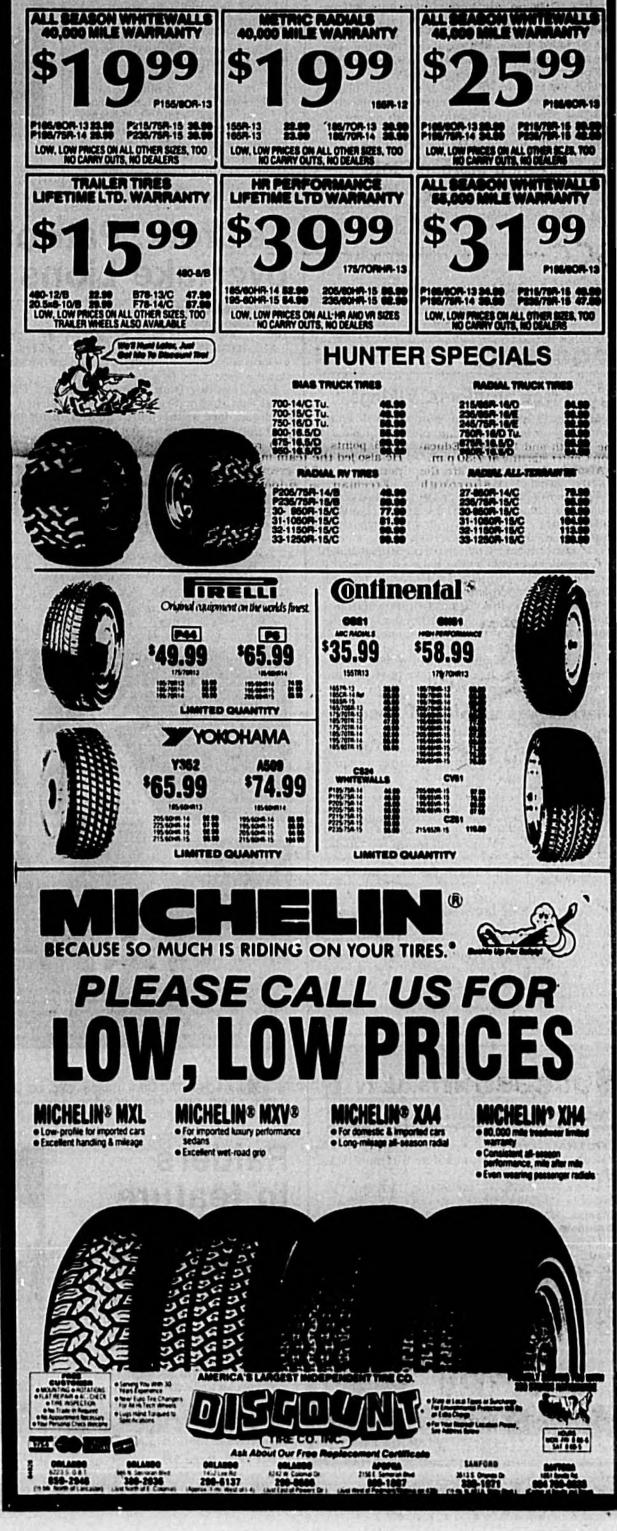


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a handle on the Oviedo offense, holding the Lions to only 50 yards rushing in the first half. Meanwhile, David Sprinkle (166 yands on 32 carries) rushed for 94 first half yards against the Ovietog defense.

But the Lions came back strong in the second half, turn-ing Patriot turnovers into points with a 28-yard Krik Lombard field gast (which followed a Ray Odines interception of a Zito pains) and a six-yard touchdown run by Oscar Duncan (set up when Bobby Jacobs recovered a Sprinkle fumble).

Oviedo, which rallied from a 10-0 halftime deficit to beat Deytons Beach-Beabreese 21-10 last week, took the lead whene Lion quarterback Dan Hargrave scored on all option run of 19 yards to mane the score 16-9.

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but we beat ourselves."

It won't get any easier for either team next Fiday. Lyman faces the 6-1 Edgewater Eagles at Double E Stadium on the Evana High School campus. DeLand will face 4-3 Lake Mary at Don T. Reynolds Stadium. Both games will start at 7:30 **p.m** 

Friday night's contest was all but decided by halftime, with DeLand leading 18-3.

Robert Rogers scored on touchdown runs of 21 and eight yards in the first quarter for DeLand. Lyman's Josh Prokes blocked the DeLand's extra point attempt after the first score and the Buildogs were unable to make a two-point conversion after the second score.

DeLand quarterback Craig May tossed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Jon Black in the second

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tionally under Payne.

Lake Brantley came back. driving from its 28-yard line to the Oviedo one-yard line. Sprinkle did the rest, scoring from a yard out to make the score 16-15. The Patriots tried the two-point conversion but were stopped by Travis Jackion.

Just when it looked like Oviedo might escape with the win, the Patriots attempted and recovered an onside kick. Chuck Coe covering the ball for Lake Brantley on the Oviedo 36. The Patriots only needed five plays to capitalise, driving to the Oviedo 17 to set up LeCroix's gamewinning kick.

Oviedo contributed to the loss the Lions took a time out, allowing Lake Brantley the opportunity to try the field goal with :00 left in the game. The Patriots kicked off to'the

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quarter. Brian Grayson blocked

Lyman's Paul Klaus kicked a

32-yard field goal to complete

**Bobby Washington led** 

Lyman's effort in the first half

with 49 yards rushing and an

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but we knew that wouldn't be enough." Almon said. " Oviedo is a good second half team. There was a lot of pressure on

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Receiving — Lyman, Green 1-25, Haynie 1-6, Washington 1-4, Grayson 2-0; DeLand, Marshall 3-67, Black 1-26.

in the second half. But the lone

Greyhound touchdown didn't

come until late in the fourth

quarter with the score 21-3.

Mike Lyons passed to Jason

Green, who then fumbled. Donte

Bell picked up the ball and ran it

"The offensive line did a good

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Lions but there was no time for the young players and they the Lions to connect with the came through with a big win for

Next week, the Patriota travel "We played a good first half, to Sanford to face the Seminoles and the Lions travel to Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium to face Spruce Creek in a crucial 5A-District 4 game.

> with what we needed to win. On defense, we did a good job of staying in there thoughout the game.

Starting quarterback Todd Cleveland sustained a back injury in Lyman's first possession of the third quarter and left the game for good. He is expected to return next Friday.

Back-up Lyman quarterback Mike Lyons completed three of his 11 passes for 25 yards. He was intercepted by Sylvester Hanley and Keith Dryden. De-Land's Ernest White almost intercepted two of his passes.

"He (Cleveland) should be all right." said Scott. "His back was bruised when he took a hit, and he needs to ice it. I don't know just how bad it is."

Mistakes, such as two turnovers and 12 penalties for 134 yards, took the beauty out of DeLand's victory.

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the game was intercepted by Troy Todd and the bench crupted again. "I don't know what to say," commented an obviously elated Lake Mary head coach Doug

Peters. "Norm has struggled, but he kept his confidence up. The kids did a great job. This was a total team effort. This was really a tough win.

Lake Mary-

Collins gained five

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"We had our second team, quarterback in the game and he had to run the two-minute offense. How tough is that?"

Peters was forced to go to Leister twice after starting guarterback Jason Rasmussen was knocked unconscious in the first half on a tremendous hit and again on the last series after another hard tackle. Rasmussen suffered a concussion and was taken to the hospital for a check up after the game.

Mainland had used its overwhelming physical advan-tage to win five of its first six games, but in this one the Rams didn't back down at all and stood toe-to-toe with mighty Buccancers.

"We knew we'd have trouble moving the ball against them." said Peters. "But we were able to move the ball pretty well at times. But the defense was unbelievable. They held down a very good football team, and kept us in the game. I give the credit to the coaches. Our defensive staff is one of the best in the area."

Mainland did not come close to scoring in the first three quarters as the Ram defense dominated. The Buccaneers did not cross the midfield stripe the entire first tion through three quarters was the Lake Mary 29.

Mainland only rushed for 32 vards on 16 carries in the first half and star fullback Chris Jones was held to 22 yards on seven attempts. The Rams had field position and an incomplete pass. Jessie most of the first half, but the Johnson came on to kick a Buccaneers', huge defensive, line and Unebackers Robert Hinson ... visitors from taking advantage for most of the half. Lake Mary finally got things going with 1:09 left in the second quarter. After a short punt, the Rams got the ball at their own 45. Collins ran for 13 yards and a first down. Leister then hit Pete Kuc and Ferguson on back-to-back passes for seven and 14 yards, respectively, to set up Collins' 21-yard scoring dash. Henkel added the extra point and Lake Mary led 7-0. Two mistakes by the Lake Mary offense, not Mainland's, robbed the Rams defense of a shutout.

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Buccancers 33. But on a third and two. Rasmussen mishandled a snap and Mainland recovered.

It looked like the fumble would not hurt when, on third and three, the Rams defense hemmed in Mainland's Antwan Wyatt in the backfield for an apparent loss. But a question-able late hit was called and the Buccancers had a first down.

Jones ran for, 14 yards on the next play as the third quarter came to an end.

Mainland then pulled off a 30-yard reverse, Vince Elliott taking a handoff from Jones and getting a first-and-goal at the Lake Mary four.

Two plays netted one yard, but on third down. Buc quarterback Mark Schnebly just avoided being sacked to find tight end Denard Scott for the score. The extra point was missed on a bad snap and the Rams still led 7-6.

Apparent disaster struck on the Second play after the kickoff when Rasmussen was chased out of the pocket by Walker, who half and their deepest penatra- nailed the Lake Mary signal caller for a 17-yard loss. But even worse was the tackle caused a fumble and Mainland had the ball at the Rams 11.

After a run of eight yards to the three, a delay of game penalty, a one-yard loss on a run

floor despite missing the last nine games with a broken hand. The other two returnees are Darnell Robinson from Andemon, Ind., and Billy Freeman from Albany, Ga.

Robinson, a 6-foot, 3-inch forward, came on strong late in the season and figures to be lorce for the Raiders in both scoring and rebounding column. He finished last year averaging II.6 points and 6.0 rebound He also led the team in field goar percentage at 54 percent. Freeman. a 6-foot, 6-inch center, averaged 4.2 points and 2.9 rebounds per game after gaining eligibility at mid-season. Three other local players are among the new players on this year's team and all figure to play an important part in the team's success - guards Mike Merthie and Jason Hamelin from Lake Mary and center Lawrence Fossitt from Seminole. The 6-foot, 2-inch Merthie was last year's Seminole Athletic **Conference Place of the Year and** his play making skills along with the 5-foot, 9-inch Hamelin's outside shooting ability give the Raiders a good nucleus to build on at guard. Fossitt, 6-foot, 6-inches tall, was a 1990 graduate of Seminole who sat out last year. He has improved considerably and has shown signs of being a good rebounder and shot blocker. Among the other newcomers who should make an immediate impact are point guards Tony Knight (Tallahassee-Lincoln) and Phillip Williams (Norfolk, Va.). shooting guards Craig Stallings (Long Beach, Miss.) and Troy Bruening (Lakewood, Ohio) and guard/forward Deon Gavin (Cleveland, Ohio). Other players on this year's team that figure to see action are guard Nocl Ramos (Orlando-Evans) and forwards Paul Gilbert and Robert Walker (side-



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29-game schedule when they host Pasco-Hernando Community College from Brooksville at the Heighth and Physical Educa-tion Center starting at 7:30 p.m. Also on the schedule are the Raider and Hillsborough tournaments and home-andhome games with St. Petersburg. Indian River. Manatee and Broward as well as the 14 conference games.

The new players, all freshmen. are very highly regarded and. along with four returnees, help compose one of the most talented teams in the 26-year history of the SCC program.

"We may have as much talent as ever," said Payne. "But Jacksonville (FCC-J), Daytona, Lake City and Central Florida may have their best teams ever. possibly national championship quality."

While the team is inexperienced with all the new faces, the four players back from last years' 17-15 squad started at least five games and three of the four were among the top five in scoring and rebounding.

The best of the bunch is 6-foot. 4-inch shoeting guard Brian Nason from Memphis, Tenn., who Payne says may be the best player in Florida. Last year. Nason, a 3-point specialist, led the team in scoring at 20.3 points per game while shooting 49 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the free throw line.

Also back is 6-foot, 3-inch forward Robert Moore from Sanford. The Seminole High School graduate averaged 11.9 points, 6.8 rebounds, 2.1 steals and shot 49 percent from the lined with a broken foot).



Brian Nason, whom Coach Bill Payne says may be one of the best players in Florida this year, returns to lead Seminole Community

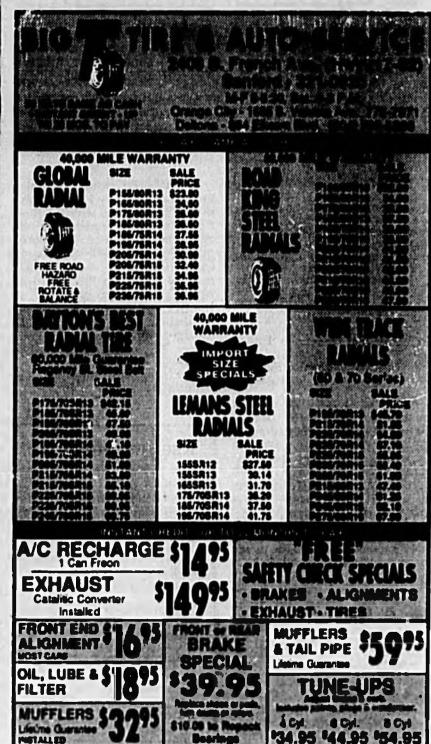
Lake Mary looked like it might be able to put some insurance on own 48 and moved to the contests will start at 7:30 p.m.

26-yard field goal that was good but, called back because of an illegal procedure call that back up the Bucs another five yards. Johnson easily made the next kick to put Mainland, ahead and set up the winning drive by Lake Mary.

Lake Mary improved to 4-3 overall and 3-2 in the 5A-District 4 race, while Mainland fell to 5-2 and 4-1.

"That loss earlier in the season (to Lake Brantley) put us behind." said Peters. "But now we're back in the hunt or the district crown."

Next Friday, the Rams will host DeLand in its homecoming game at Don T. Reynolds Field and Mainland will travel to **Richard L. Evans Field to take** on Lake Howell in the Silver the board when it started at its Hawks' homecoming game. Both



# Successful hunters, anglers share similar skills

Most of the really good fishermen that I know are also excellent hunters. I have thought about this often and it is apparent to me that the same qualities that makes these men experts on the water also enables them to be successful in the woods.

They are "in tune" with nature because they are keen observers and patient students. Their senses are sharply honed. their eyes and cars are ever alert. Countless hours on the water and in the woods have given them a wisdom based upon a wealth of countless experiences.

Another quality they all have in common is the ability to read and interpret the subtle language of nature. A flying fish means clean water, baitfish skipping across the top of the water indicates the likelihood of a gamefish below, a barking squirrel alerts them to an unseen presence . . . they read the waters and the woods as you would read a book, but instead



of scanning words, they read signs that would elude the un-

trained eye. These men possess a value system that may seem simplistic to many, but the pleasures of nature sustain them in a world that is often more complex and more harried than necessary. Crisp air, a brilliant sunrise, the sights and sounds of nature's panorama unfolding yet another wonderful day - this to them is reality, what is important.

There exists a brotherhood and a mutual respect between men who are accomplished anglers and hunters. These men-

honestly acquired, not for status symbols that are so valued by others. They share 'values and speak a language that only a few can understand and appreciate.

SHUPE'S SCOOP While we all cannot, or do not choose to be, "great" anglers and hunters, we can all profit from the sheer enjoyment of the outdoors

**FISHING FORECAST** 

Liston carefully to the weather forecast before planning a trip this weekend. The wind has been blustery for weeks on end and areas that are not sheltered could be rough and dangerous for boats.

Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports great speck action in Lake Monroe. The fish have been unusually heavy for this time of year and they are hitting Missouri minnows lished just off the bottom. Bass are there if you want to digthem out. Find areas of running water near cuts, run-offs, etc...

respect each other for skills and lish plastic worms or small Rapalas.

> with snook, redfish. flounder. bluefish and jack crevalle. Swarms of finger mullet have kept gamefish in the inlet. Live shrimp or finger mullet are by far the top offerings, but one-

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral doesn't expect much offshore action this weekend due. to very high ground seas and dirty water. Better plan to do the yard work or stay back in the Banana or Indian River. Action with trout and redfish is good on the flats and will continue to be

planning a trip to Ponce Inlet. This body of water has been awfully dangerous due to extremely high seas. It's nice and calm back in the river and sheepshead are biting around bridge pilings and channel markers on live shrimp or fiddler crabs

**Sebastian Inlet** is still packed

ounce jigs are a close second.

so until the first real cold snap. Think long and hard before

College in its quest to return to the FJCAA state tournament.



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Business

# IN BRIEF

#### Brody receives award

LONGWOOD — Melinda Brody has been awarded a MAME Award (Major Achievement in Marketing Excellence) for the 3rd consecutive year in the category "Best Associate Marketing Program." This category reflects how an Associate HBA member has directly assisted home builders with sales. MBA. a Longwood firm, conducts sales seminars for on-site

salespeople throughout Florida (including Maronda Homes, Greater Construction, Tompkins Heritage Homes, Park Myers Group, Post Porperties) and evaluates their staff through

"mystery shopping." The MAME Awards, presented by The Sales Marketing Council of HBA, was held at the Hysti Regency Grand Cypress with attendance over 500. This event showcases outstanding achievement in the home building industry in categories of sales, merchandising, and advertising.

#### Business leads group to meet

LAKE MARY — Leads Exchanged Add Dollars Networking Group for business professionals to exchange leads, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday mornings at Pebble Creek Apts. Clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. For information contact Marcia Kurtze at 646-0809.

November Calendar - 13th, 20th, and 27th.

## Chamber honored by statewide group

### Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - It's unusual for an award-giving organization to be the recipient of an award. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be the exception. statewide recognition.

The award is from the Florida Career Development Associa-tion, FCDA, a division of the Florida Association for Counseling and Development.

The Sanford Chamber's Executive Director, Dave Farr, has received word of the award and upcoming presentation from Sandra Harwell, FCDA President. She writes, "I am pleased to inform you othat your organi-

sation has been named the recipient of the FCDA award for an outstanding contribution to career development in Florida by a civic organization."

In responding to the an-nouncement, Farr told Harwell, 'Our entire network of education/business volunteers certainly deserves this recognition for they have contributed thousands of hours of service over the years."

The award will be presented during the FCDA yearly breakfast meeting, Friday, Nov. 15. at the Hyatt Regency Westshore, in Tampa. Farr and **Chamber President-elect Bob** Douglas will attend the presentation, with Douglas to accept the award on behalf of the entire Chamber.

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SANFORD-Rene McDonald (left) and Alinda Lingle, realtors associated with Stenetrom Realty, Inc., a 34-year-old Sanford based real estate firm, have been named among the top 20 agents of some 200 ERA representatives in the area served by the Orlando Board of Realtors. McDonald was ranked ninth and Lingle 11th. There are Stenstrom Realty offices in Sanford and Lake Mary.

# **GulfAtlantic Title offers** mailaway closing video

There are home videos on the market to help you play golf. speak Spanish and be a gourmet cook. Now there's one to assist home buyers and sellers close on their homes.

GulfAtlantic Title Agency. Central Florida's largest title insurance agency with offices in Lake Mary, Longwood, and five other countles, has just introduced a video that will provide step-by-step instructions for its mailaway closings for buyers and sellers living out of state.

The video not only simplifies the complex closing procedures but should eliminate many of the mistakes and costly delays associated with mailaway closings. GulfAtlantic President

#### **Orlando shipping** more state citrus to other states

ORLANDO - What are the trongest markets outside of

Florida Gift Fruit Shippers Asso-

for shipments of fresh Florida

gift fruit - oranges, grapefruit

and specialty varieties of citrus

- during the 1990-91 gift fruit

acason. A total of 107.724 cartons were shipped to the Big

Apple from the FGFSA terminal

The study also shows that fresh Florida gift fruit is popular

in many other U.S. and Canadi-

an cities including Detroit -

92,650 cartons: Springfield.

Rounding out the list of the

Top 20 markets are Hartford.

Connecticut: Philadelphia: Greensboro, North Carolina:

Cleveland: Minneapolis/St. Paul:

Baltimore: Atlanta: Buffalo: Long

Island, New York: St. Louis and

"The popularity of fresh Flori-

da gift fruit with New Yorkers, as

well as consumers in othr U.S.

and Canadian cities on the Top

said Valerie Barnett, director of

advertising for fresh fruit, Flori-

da Department of Citrus (FDOC).

"People everywhere love fresh

gift fruit from Florida because it

tastes wonderful and is a festive.

quality gift. Florida oranges and

grapefruit also are widely re-

cognized for their superb health

and nutrition qualities."

20 market list is not surprising."

the Sunshine State?

in Orlando.

- 56,215 cartons.

Cincinnati.

Dan Wallace said in a press release.

"The bane of all title insurance agencies is the mailaway closing. What can go wrong usually does go wrong." says Wallace. "This costs time and money."

Wallace, whose offices handle a significant number of out-ofstate closings each month, says that in many cases the documents come back incomplete or executed inaccurately.

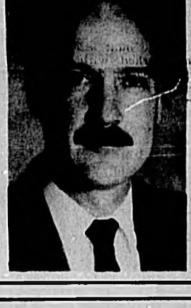
"A form is not signed or comes back with too few witnesses: or a document lacks notarization; or there are changes made to documents that are not changeable." he says. "This renders the entire package worthless and delays the whole process. The closing cannot be held until all the documents in the package are correct."

GulfAtlantic's videos walk the buyer and seller through the actual documents. The buyer's video is approximately 15 minutes long, the seller's 7



Let your Welcome Wagon representative answer your questions about the area and

Stephen R. Jeuck has been namad Vice Pres dant/Cashier, of. First Seminole Bank, Lake Mary. The announcement was made by First Seminole Bank President and CEO, Dennis H. Courson. Jeuck joins the local operation with 18 years of banking experience, most recently with Southeast Bank. Jeuck and his wife reside in Casselberry.



# Seminole National Bank declares favorable audit

# By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole National Bank President Jim Young anticipates favorable resuits from a federal bank audit completed last week.

"The bank's in a strong position," said Young. "We have a strong liquidity base. What the economy does will affect us. We have a strong board of directors that are very attuned to cash flow analysis."

Young said a team of bank examiners from the U.S. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency completed a routine audit of the Sanford-based bank's financial records Thursday. The audit began Oct. 21. The OCC is the federal agency which regulates nationally-chartered banks.

Seminole National Bank. based on First Street and with an Airport Boulevard branch. was chartered Sept. 10, 1986.

According to the latest quarterly report by the national banking reporting service. Sheshunoff Information Services Inc., Austin, Texas, Seminole National reported a \$126,000 loss on \$25.4 million in assets for the second quarter ending June 30, 1991.

Young said the \$126,000 loss was entirely attributable to the board of director's decision to increase the "loan loss reserve" account, a fund used to secure higher risk loans. The bank reported \$790,000 in delinquent loans, nearly 5 percent of the total \$16.5 million in loans.

"We chose to take the conservative route and increase our loan loss reserves." Young said. Young said since the recession began more than a year ago, the hank has seen a decrease in all

loans, both residential and commercial. He said the decision was made to increase the loan loss reserve account to provide an additional buffer against losses from defaulted loans.

The core capitol of the bank. the bank's cushion between loans and depositors' money. was reported as a strong 11.36 percent of all assets.

**Directors of Seminole National** are Young. Stanley H. Sandefur. president of Sandefur Properties: F.W. Thurston, president Seminole Ford Inc.; Lee P. Moore, president and CEO, Sunniland Corp.; Ronald R. Russi, president of Jim Rowe Pest Control: **Richard F. Knuth.** president of Knuth Construction Co.: Darrell R. Julian, B.P. Julian Consolodated Inc.: James R. Dycus. owner of Greene and Dycus public accountants: Donald J. Bales, president and CEO of Sanford Motor Co.

Keep us informed

Do you operate a business in the Sanford-Lake Mary area? Chances are, several times a year you will have an item of general interest about your business. For example: have you hired somebody new: have you promoted somebody? has your business received a distinction: have you opened a new location?

Let us know and we'll tell our readers about it on the Business page each Sunday. No business is too small or too big for consideration.

Submit the information: who? what? where? why? when? to the Business Desk, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford 32771.

\* Please keep the information as brief as possible. Submissions should be typed and contain the daytime telephone number of a contact who can answer any additional questions. The deadline is the wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication. No fee is charged.

minutes. Both underscore the Florida for fresh gift fruit from key points which present the most problems routinely, notes According to a press release about a newly-compiled study by the Orlando, Florida-based Wallace.

"A closing package can be quite intimidating even for those who know what they're doing." says Wallace. "These videos ciation (FGFSA). New York City climinate that intimidation." topped all non-Florida markets

The videos were directed by Robert Peak, who has a long list of Hollywood productions to his credit. including projects for Warner Communications. Clint Eastwood. Jane Fonda, George Lucas and Steven Spielberg.

Although just barely 4 years old. GulfAtlantic Title has been a trendsetter in Central Florida's title industry. The company was the first to establish a separate Pilingual Division to accom-modate the area's burgeoning Hispanic population.

Massachusetts — 91,938 cartons: Denver — 78,372 cartons. Chicago — 73,247 GulfAtlantic Title, which closed on more than \$500 milcartons: Northern Jersey lion in real estate last year, has 71,847 cartons. Boston offices in Orange. Osceola. Lake. 64.241 cartons: Toronto -Volusia and Brevard counties, as 60,013 cartons and Pittsburgh well as Seminole.

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# People

#### Ballet Guild announces dancers

The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole recently listed the guild dancers for its current season. These dancers were selected from the audition held in September.

Included in the company are Sanford residents Shelly Barbour, Heather Beil, Jeanie Box, Gwen Butler, and Jaclynn Foster, Also from Sanford are Meliasa Garris. Anna Higgens, Kimmie Louwsma, Staci Shannon, Jacob and Matt Twilleager and Natalie Weld.

Members from Lake Mary include Mandy Davis, Alison Kilborn, and Cindy Nasso.

Longwood resident Brandy Daimwood will also dance with the guild.

Dancers from DeBary include Heather Grim, Amy Simmona. and Krista Simmons. The company also includes Sorrento's Vanceas Heaton, Jennifer Sutton from Osteen, Geneva's Heather Zern and Gwyn Michalk.

Guild apprentices were also named and include, from Sanford. Heather Hardin, Julia Higgens, and Kristen Lundquist. Lake Mary apprentices are Adrienne Thiess and Tiffany Winchester. Jill Cooper of Altamonte Springs and Dara Kern of DeBary complete the apprentice group.

These new guild dancers will spend the current season performing at various area events and will highlight their season in the spring when they present their new ballet. "The Life and Times of Lilly Chantilly." This new work will be the final part of the guild's "Diddy Trilogy." which included last scason's "Who Shot Diddy?"

Area residents who wish to learn more about the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, its performances and other activities, can do so by calling 323-1900. The guild is a not for profit pre-professional civic ballet company.

# **Teen airs her feelings** with a letter to parents

DEAR MARY: I'm a 15-yearold high school student and I've got some things I really need to say to my mom and stepdad, but I don't have the courage to say this stuff right to them. Can I use this way of letting them know how I feel about some things? Thanks for your help.

SOMEBODY'S DAUGHTER

DEAR MOM AND DAD: I know you're worried about me trust me so stop acting like you " and afraid I'm going to go down expect me to go wrong just wrong pain like my sister did, but I've got to make my own decisions about drugs and sex just like you and she did. First of all, please stop pre-yelled at or criticized, or made First of all. please stop preaching at me and threatening me. I know you used marijuana when you were in school, so stop pretending you've never made some dumb mistakes. Just be honest about it. Also, it seems weird that you're so afraid I'm going to get involved with drugs when you have to have your booze every evening and will get up in the middle of the night to go to the store to get a pack of cigarettes.

# A helping hand

# Grove is there when the battles with addiction take over

# By RANDRA ELLIGTT Herald Correspondent

Curiosity, ioneliness, the need to fit in are all possible reasons why people begin experimenting with drugs. The Grove Counseling Center offers a vari-ety of services to help teens and adults rebuild their lives after

bouts with drugs. The following stories are about real people who have been through their personal battles with addictions but the names have been changed. Bob Rodiek, adolescent resi-

dential program coordinator at the Grove Center, recalled some of the youth who have completed stays at the Seminole County facility.

Matthew was 13 or 14 when he began using drugs. A user of LSD and marijuana, his drug abuse began with the breakup of his parents' marriage. A loner and "free spirit," who Rodiek said had a "hipple generation attitude." moved from out-of-state with his mother, younger brother and sister.

Lonely and alone, he found he fit in with the drug crowd when he was using drugs. Although not a major dealer. Matthew would buy ten hits of drugs, then sell five and use five. When he gave or sold some drugs to a schoolmate who was caught. Matthew was turned into authorities.

In order to stay out of jail, the youth chose to get help at the Grove Treatment Center. Sullen and hostile, Rodick recalls the youth, "didn't do anything...just the minimum for six months."

Ironically, the turning point for Matthew resulted in an attempt to get "high" while living at the Center. He had heard you could get "high" eating benana peels. When bananas were served in the dining room he hoarded the peels and ate them. "All he got was really sick." Rodick recalled. After the inci-Matthew COL CARES.

The staff includes, from left to right, Lelia Wilson, counselor, Kevin Thompson, counselor, Vernon McQueen, recreation therapist, Mary help from counselors and an art therapist. Matthew began expressing his feelings. Working a friend committed suicide while his way through the stages of the they were using drugs together. program, the youth participated She was alienated from her parents who were married, sepa-

in the "soft re-entry" prgram attending morning classes as d lunch at Lake Mary High School, rated, divorced and remarried. Both parents had problems with then returning to the Grove for alcohol. counseling sessions.

Although most of the youth going through the program do not finish their studies in high school, many earn GEDs in night school programs. Due to their years behind in their studies, it is difficult being a freshman at 16 years-old.

help. Although she tried to When he left the Grove, Matmanipulate and flirt to get her way, she was held accountable thew had just turned 18. He had for her actions. Eventually, both made the honor roll in school, but due to his age, he dropped parents joined the Alcoholics out of high school but earned a Anonymous abstinence program GED. He has a job and is and the family worked out ways studying electronics at a vocato communicate with one ichool. He liyes at nome where he pays rent and has developed a good relationship with his mother.

Maults, community coordinator, Dorothy Holmes, house manager.

fast according to Rodiek. She own protection. Originally, the experienced a bad drug trip and Grove's philosophy included Grove's philosophy included parental involvement as a necessary part of a youth's recovery. Home passes and vacation weekends at home were a part of the therapeutic process

Adam was 10 or 11 when he began doing drugs with his mother. They experimented with all types of drugs including crack. He and an infant sister were eventually taken away from the mother by HRS.

At 15, Adam came out of the Crisis Stabilization Center to the Described as tough, angry and hostile, she was also crying for Grove weighing 87 pounds. He had no socks or underwear. He was wearing bell bottom pants and a shirt with footies like those given to hospital patients for shoes. With two abscessed teeth, Rodiek said the boy looked like a rat in the corner who didn't trust anything or anybody.



I want you to be proud of me and I don't want to do anything to hurt you or me. I've never done anything to make you not making healthy choices.

because my sister did. I need to be able to talk with

fun of. It would also help if you would be honest with yourselves about the way you use alcohol and other drugs.

BELLO

COUNSELOR

MARY

BALK

I love you and want us to get along. Maybe if you see this letter we could talk more about what's been going on between us. I promise to listen if you will. YOUR DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: You have made some excellent points. Why don't you show this letter to your parents and ask if you can talk about it together. I think you're on the right track for

counselors, "I'm really bad." He confronted his problem and began working to turn things around.

Another key to Matthew's success in the program was the loyalty of his mother. Although still confused and hurting from the dissolution of her marriage. Rodick said she began participating in a co-dependency program. Her ex-husband had used drugs. While learning responsible parenting skills, she gave responsibility to her son and said he if he did not do the program he could not come home.

Although he was very intelligent. Matthew had difficulty expressing his feelings. Through

Anna was 15 when she entered the Grove program. She had been drinking and using drugs for about two years, steaing from her family and friends to get money. She was also "madly in love" with a 32-year-old man, Rodick recalls. We have a saying here." Rodick explained. "We treat two diseases here. One is fatal and the other just seems like it is: addiction and adolescence."

"Most of the youth' have no social skills and don't know how to express affection and love in normal relationships.

At 15. Anna went downhill

A cocaine overdose landed

Anna in a detoxification unit.

The overdose caused her to

think her heart was going to

explode. From there, she was

referred to the Grove.

As she became more selfreliant and built self-discipline. Anna worked with a handicapped program during the solt re-entry program. Although she wanted the handicapped students to like her and be nice to her, Rodick said that did not

happen automatically. Working in the family garden helped daughter and parents begin to establish better communication. Anna plans to earn a GED and get on with her life with her goal to remain clean and sober.

About two years ago, the Grove began accepting children who were in foster protective care. These youth had been taken from their parents for their

parental role of taking him to the dentist and getting clothes for him. That year Red Lobster adopted the rids for Christmas and asked them to write letters to Santa.

Adam had never written such a letter before but he said he had three meals a day and a roof over his head, he wanted to be clean and sober and have a relationship with God. He asked Santa to take care of his mother and his little sister.

Eventually, Adam got a family sponsor and attended adult night school. He is 18 now working in a fast food restaurant. Adam still lives in his sponsor family's home, con-Bee Greve, Page 78

**Brockmans celebrate 50 years** 

#### By DORIS DIETRICH Herald columnist

Just what makes a 50-year marriage tick?

Glenna and Estes Brockman have the tried and true formula. They agree that love, consideration and thoughtfulness for each other is all there is to it.

Would Estes marry Glenna all over again?

Respiendent in a black pin-striped suit and sporting a yellow boutonniere. Estes' eyes twinkled while he extolled, "Oh, you bet -- same gal."

How about Glenna? Would she repeat her "I do's" with Estes after a 50-year marrlage.

With all the innocence of a shy schoolgiri, Glenna declared, "Definitely, it's (the 50-year marriage) just whizzed by."

The 50th anniversary called for a gala reception on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the First United Methodist Church. About 125 well-wishers called during the appointed hours, 2 to 4 p.m.

Glenna greeted her guests wearing a smart amethyst silk dress enhanced with an orchid corsage. A matching amethyst necklace and earrings complemented her outfit. Assisting with greeting the guests were Rubye King and Mildred Coker.

Guesta were directed to the main refreshment table which was covered with a yellow liner and overlaid with a crisp Army-Navy cutwork cloth. Centering the table was a triangular arrangment of yellow and white flowers in-



Herald Photo by Daris D Mr. and Mrs. Estes (Glenna) Brockman

terspersed with greenery and accented by two matching silver candelabra holding yellow candles. Punch was poured from a crystal bowl at one end of the table. The opposite end of the table held the tiered wedding cake embossed in yellow and white with the numerals "50" gracing the top layer. The table also featured a variety of delectable finger foods. The same cloth arrangement was repeated on the coffee table and the guests' tables. The coffee table held silver coffee service flanked by a basket of yellow and autumn gold blossoms. Guests were seated at round tables, each centered with a vellow and white floral arrangement surrounding a yellow candle.

The gift table was covered with a net wedding cloth embellished with satin bridal motifs. The cloth was created by Rubye King who also was in charge of decorating.

During the afternoon, David Beverly. Glenna's brother. played background music on his Yamaha. Others assisting were: Betty Goetzinger, who cut and served the cake; and Lourine Messenger, Sonja Beverly and Nellie Coleman who poured and served the punch and coffee. Floating hostesses were Katherine Newman, Kit Bedell, Dottie Head, Joyce Sawyer and Jean Leonard.

The reception was hosted by the Brockman's only child and her husband. Beverly and Gordon Haines of Aurora, Colo., and other family members. Relatives attended from California, New Mexico. Colorado, Virginia, West Virginia. North Carolina. South Carolina, Alabama, New Jersey and Florida.

Glenna and Estes were married in West Virginia on Oct. 26, 1941. They moved from Cumberland, Md. to Sanford in 1969. Estes retired in 1984 as a statistical analyst for the Seminole County Clerk's Office. Glenna retired in 1986 as secretary to the circuit administrator of the State Parole & Probation Department. Estes is a member of the Sanford Kiwanis Club and they are active in the First United Methodist Church.

The Brockmans have not stopped with just a reception. They enjoyed a three-day celebration trip to St. Augustine and Fernandino Beach with their longtime friends. Rubye and Leo King.

# **Celebrate the holidays** without going broke

Start planning for the holidays today, to be able to manage your finances more effectively tomorrow. It is never too early to make decisions regarding how much to spend, what to buy and how to pay for the purchase. The following strategies can help.

•Determine how much money is available for spending.

•Set an amount of money to be spent for each person on your

•You may need to cut some celpts in one place. things from your plans after looking at your hudget or select a present that's big in thought. not price.

•Ask yourself. Are you giving gifts because you want to OR because you feel you must?

•Are you trying to outdo the other person?

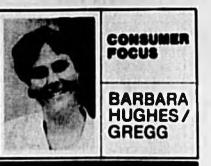
•Buy a few gifts each pay period, don't wait until your December pay check to buy all your gifts from only one pay check.

•Find the best buy by practicing comparison shopping. Sticking to your plan is very important.

Avoid charging for your gifts. If you charge, pay the bill on time to avoid finance charges.

•Use only one credit card because it is easy to ignore the amount of a debt if it is spread among three to four cards. The full impact of holiday spending hits if all the balances are added up. Index your credit card and set a limit. Clip half an index card to the back of the credit card. Write the amount on an index card whenever something is charged: a running total means no surprises.

•Keep sales slips in case the item needs to be exchanged.



Store all your holiday re-

Consumers also need to be aware around this time of year of checking account scams. The holidays are hectic enough without facing financial disaster at the hand of a telemarketing scam that has recently emerged. The initial contact may seem innocent.

A letter saying you have won a prize and should call to claim

A telephone call offering a low interest credit card...

A telemarketer offers to market your home across the nation...

However, these contacts can be the start of this new seam. instead of asking for your credit card number, they now ask for your checking acount number. When the telemarketer has your checking account information it is put in a "demand draft." which is processed much like a check. The draft, which has your name and account numbers and states a dollar amount, is processed through a clearinghouse. The draft does not require your signature. When your bank receives the draft the money is taken from your account and paid to the telemarketer's bank. You may not know the money is

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- Senford Hersid, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, November 3, 1991



# **Moss-Bernosky**

DELTONA - Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Y. Moss Jr. of Deltona announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Leah Mone to Thomas Michael Bernosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bernosky of Sanford.

Born in Richmond, Va., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. High of Roanoke Rapids, N.C. and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. William W. Carpenter, Emporia, Va.

Miss Moss is a 1967 graduate of DeLand High School. DeLand where she was vice president of D.C.T. and participated on the staffs of the newspaper and yearbook. She was also a cheerleader and member of the Juniorettes and dance squad. She is presently employed as server at Red Baron's, Longwood.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William M. Moore, formerly of Sanford. He is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernosky of Santord.

Bernosky is a 1965 graduate of Seminole High School. Sanford. He attended Seminole Community College Police Academy in 1966 and continues police training courses there. He is a deputy in the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

The wedding will be an event at 2 p.m. Nov. 16, 1991, at All Souls Catholic Church. Sanford.



# **'Fantabulous' 50th reunion**

That's the word expressed by Marcia Lippincott, chairman, to describe the Both class reunion of the 1961 class of Seminole High School. "It's the best one we've ever nud," Marcia added. Held on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the American Legion building on Sanford Avenue, the event at-tracted 75 classimates, sponsors and guests. It was a night when nostalgia reigned in glory and the classification happily strolled down Memory Lane once again before, during, and after the prime rib dinner.

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They will never forget those good old days of 1941 and the sounds of the magical music known today as the Big Band Era. The gang hung out at the Celery Crate, Angel's Eat Shack. McReynolds Drug Store.

Roumillat's Drug Store, Wolfer's and Saniando Sorings. Many of the boys in the class went off to defend their country in the great global conflict. World War II. Some went away to college and others got married

right out of high school. Class members arrived from California. New York. Pennsylvania, Texas and Flori-da. Jo.: Crenshaw and his wife. Claire, arrived from Port **Charlotte and attended the First** United Methodist Church Sunday - the church he attended as a boy.

During the reunion festivities, Donald Jones served as the master of ceremonies and announced class statistics during the past 50 years. Betty Colbert Safarik gave the invocation and Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. called for a minute of allence for the 43 deceased class members. Jack Morrison introduced the class sponsors. Rebecca Stevens of Sanford and Phyllis Smith of



The class of 1941 gathered for a memorable reunion.

Winter Haven and North Carolina.

After the spouses were introduced, Raymond Kader gave the benediction. Cindy Brown made a large reunion cake which was served to all those attending. The cake featured a reproduction of the school, names more often?" was heard more ElSee Doris, Page 7B

of songs and nicknames of some

of the boys. The 1941 class colors were blue and gold and the class flowers were blue delphiniums and the Talaisman rose. The class motto was: "Find a way or make one."

Dyson, president; Bill White, rison, Margaret Vitale, Margret vice president: Betty Safarik, secretary: Marcia Lippincoti. treasurer; John Fennell, chap- ing the past 50 years, the lain: and Dot Bethea and Chris committee presented Marcia Thompson, athletic managers.

After such a grand time Saturday night, about 50 classmates gathered at the Deltona Inn for brunch on Sunday. And, by the

way, "Why don't we do this

than once.

Hendid Photo by Gary F. You

The reunion committee included: John Angel, Gerry Carothers, Lelian Colbert, Erma Dangleman. Joe Davis. Mary Grimes, Margaret Harrell. George Hughes, Donald Jones, Nash Kennedy, Bill Kirtley. Class officers were: Fred Marcia Lippincott, Jack Mor-

Webre and Ruth Wieboldt. For her dedicated efforts dur-

Lippincott with an inscribed puffed silver heart pendant on a silver chain.

Jack Morrison commended Marcia for the excellent job she has done for the past 50 years

# Shiloh to hold a grand homecoming

Homecoming Observance of The Second Shiloh Missionary **Baptist Church**, Airport Boulevard, Sanford will bring back memories, renew old friendships, and create a weekend of Christian fellowship that won't be forgotten for many years. This Grand Homecoming Service will be held on Nov. 9 and 10 at 3 p.m. The First Shiloh Missionary Baptist



the oldest member by age is





Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Faulcon

# **Couple wed in garden** double ring ceremony

**DELTONA** - Kimberly Denise Berry, Yonkers, N.Y. and Kevin Lorenzo Faulcon, Trenton, N.J., were married embroidered lace flowers and Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in the pearls. Scalloped lace outlined garden of the Deltona estate the hem of the gown. Her home of her parents. The Rev. Maxwell Johnson, Pastor of the Greater Bethlehem Bap- at the side of the hair with a tist Church. DeLand, offici- silk organza flower and ated at the double ring cere- pearls. The bride's jewelry mony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Millard Berry of Deltona. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faulcon of Trenton, N.J.

parents, the bride chose for by TK Production. Inc., Orher vows a formal white satin lando. Tamara and Monica gown. The gown had a high lace collar with v-neckline and the bridal guest book and fitted bodice embellished gifts. with pearls and sequins. The long tapered steeves of Caribbean Islands, the embroidered, puffed sheer newlyweds will make their

flowing chapel length train of satin was appliqued with waist length vell was attached to a v-shaped crown accented consisted of a single strand of pearls

pearls and sequins. The

Following the ceremony, a dinner-dance was held in the garden area of the Berry's estate. Master of ceremonies was Chris Kincade and music Given in marriage by her for the reception was provided Killins, Ocala, assisted with

After a wedding trip to the lace were accented with home in Yonkers, N.Y.

Cnurch, the lounding church. will be in charge of the service. Harry D. Rucker is pastor.

The Grand Homecoming Observance will reunite former members, former pastors and friends of Second Shiloh. The Sunday morning worship speaker will be a former son and member of Second Shiloh, the Rev. Herbert Reid, pastor of the **Gethsemane Missionary Baptist** Church of Buffalo, N.Y. This native son began his ministry here in Sanford. The Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church was organized in 1924 under the leadership of the Rev. G.W. Blackston, the pastor of **First Shiloh Missionary Baptist** Cnurch. The Rev. Carlly Myers was called to pastor this new church. Mertis Myers, the cousin of the first pastor, then became one of the first members of Second Shiloh. She is now an ardent member of the New Mt. **Calvary Missionary Baptist** Church.

Coreatha Duhart has been a member of Second Shiloh for 63 years where she has served as treasurer of the Sunday School and member of the Usher Board. She is also a deaconess and worker for the Home Mission Society.

Deacon Alvie Anderson has been a member of Second Shiloh for 55 years. He has served as superintendent of the Sunday School for 32 years. He has served as a deacon for over 36 years and during that time was chairman of the Deacon Board.

Pinkie Nathan Herring has served and been a member of Second Shiloh for 64 years. Her faithful service has been as a member of the Usher Board, Church Anniversary, Nov. 24. secretary of the Sunday School. president of the Home Mission Happy Birthdays Society, and a member of the choir.

members we were informed that James Butler, Rufus McClain.

Mattie William, who is just 95 years old and still an active member of the church. Other long-time members are Annie Mae Dickey, a member for 68 years: Naomi Matthews. 60 Merils Myers years membership; Florence Kearse, 65 years a member; and Reba Tookes has been a member for 55 years.

The Grand Homecoming Committee invites you to attend the two days of worship and fellowship: Deacon John Mitchell, chairman of the Deacon Board; Mary Brooks Wilson, program coordinator and Katherine Graham, chairperson.

#### Day of prayer

Woman's Day of Prayer will be observed on Monday. Nov. 4. All mission-minded persons are invited to join in this Baptist World Day of prayer, peace and togetherness among mankind over the world. The service, sponsored by Congress No. One **Mission** Department of the First South Florida Missionary Baptist Association, will be held at the Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 8th St. and Orange Avenue. The Rev. E. Caffey is pastor; the theme: "Together in Christ We Love."

#### **Coming Events**

New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church Women's Day. Nov. 10, 11 a.m.

Installation Service for the Rev. Bracy, Shiloh Baptist Church, Orlando, Nov. 10.

Hickory Avenue Church of God. Women's Day Service. Nov. 17.

St. John Baptist Church.

Happy Birthday to: Michelle Wade, Turner Davis Jr., Benita In our search for long-time Tillman Brown, Gerald Butler,



# **Publicity procedure**

The Sanford Herald welcomes organizational and personal news. All items submitted for publication to the People section must include the name of a contact person and daytime phone number.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Type releases double-spaced in upper and lower case, and write in narrative style (third person).

2. Do not abbreviate.

3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details-club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if any any), etc.

4. Submit organizational releases no later than two weekdays following the event.

5. Submit advance notices at least one week prior to the preferred publication date, and requests for photographer at least one week prior to the event.

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Last Chance Before Christmas!

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# Child's taste for toothpaste turns her smile into a frown

DEAR ABOY: Recently our 3-year-old daughter ate almost a whole tube of a popular children's toothpaste. It is at-tractively packaged. In a fun shape, and tastes almost like candy or gum. I was more irritated than worried until a good friend advised me to call our regional poison control center immediately.

Poison control told us that the fluoride in the toothpaste was a toxic substance - at least when more than three ounces were consumed at one time by a 33-pound child. They advised us to give her syrup of ipecae (which we fortunately had in our locked medicine cabinet) to induce vomiting. They also told us that the vomiting would probably continue for several hours. along with diarrhea.

It was a long, upactting night for all of us, but thanks to our friend and the doctors at the poison control center, our daughter is fine today.

Abby, please warn all parents that because a product does not have a warning label does not mean that it is safe for unsupervised use by children. Many household products are often left unlocked in bathroom cabinets and drawers, on counters, under sinks, often by the same unsuspecting parents who carefully lock up their medicines and cleaning supplies.



Please be more careful than 1 was. And if you don't have syrup of ipecac, purchase some today and post the number of your closest poison control center next to your telephone.

A WISER MOM IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WISER MOM: Thank you for your helpful reminder to other parents. Phone numbers for your police department. fire department, poison control center and doctors should be clearly posted near every phone. especially in homes in which there are children. Ideally. children should be under constant supervision. But in reality. nobody can watch children 100 percent of the time.

DEAR ABBY: I am 5 foot 2 inches and weigh 90 pounds. 1 try very hard to gain weight, but my doctor tells me that I have an overactive metabolism, and that it will work itself out someday. I try to accept that and do is confidential.)

whatever I can to stay healthy and gain weight.

What really bothers me is being called "skinny." People say mean things like, "Every time I see you, you look skinnler and skinnler," or they'll grab my arm, measure it with their fingers, and say, "Gee, your arms are skinny — you must eat like a bird." I could never imagine someone saying to an overweight person. "Every lime I see you, you look fatter and

fatter!" Abby, the reason I am writing is to make people aware that it hurts a thin person to be called "skinny" as much as it hurts an overweight person to be called "fat." Also, it's just as hard for a thin person to gain weight as it is for an overweight person to lose weight. I wish people could start using words like "thin. slim. slender or petite." instead

of "skinny, bony or scrawny." SICK OF BEING CALLED SEINNY DEAR SICK: Although most

offenders are probably more thoughtless than intentionally mean-spirited, your message deserves to be heard.

(Problems? Write to Deer Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Deer Abby, P.O. Box 6640, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence Doris-

Continued from Page 63 and echoed her sentiments, "It was the best reunion we have ever had. Everything went so smoothly."

#### Dr. Heitrich honored

Dr. Norman A. Helfrich Jr. has hung up another shingle - one that spells out his retirement. After 33 years in the medical profession as a pediatrician in Winter Park, the good doc has plans to relax and take life easy. A 1953 graduate of Georgetown University Medical School, Washington D.C.. Norman and his wife, Liz, have traveled exensively and don't have any exotic travel plans at the present. They have attended cooking schools in France and Italy and Liz says. "I am going to put him in the kitchen." She says her husband really enjoys cooking.

Also, he plans to "play" with his extensive collection of model trains.

He has been entertained at several retirement parties including one last Sunday at the beautiful Maitland home of Attorney William L. "Bud" Kirk Jr. and his wife, Nancy. Hosts for the gala event were Jert and Bill Kirk Sr., Bud's parents.

The reception was well attended by Central Florida friends and members of the medical profession. Dr. Helfrich was a partner in the Helfrich, Taylor and Pham medical offices. Winter Park.

**Vivacious Nancy Kirk greeted** the guests at the door and presented them to Dr. Helfrich and Liz in the foyer of the sprawling, tastefully decorated home. Magnificent floral arrangements were everywhere and were designed and created by Jeanette Nesbitt. Nancy's mother. Judy Kirk was the photographer who recorded the

#### event on film for a memory scrapbook.

Mounds of delectable foods were served from the beautifully appointed dining room table. Guests were seated at tables on the patio surrounding the pool in a luxurious setting.

Arriving from Duluth. Minn. to attend the event was Lois Paulucci, sister-in-law of the honor guest.

Among the guests invited from Sanford were: Nellie and Boyd Coleman. Dorothy McReynolds. Annette and Dr. Kenneth Wing. Laura and Dr. Vann Parker. Candi and Sanford City Com-missioner A.A. "Mac" Mc-Clanahan. Dottle and James McWhorter, Leo Trepanier, Sally and R. Robert Rosemond. Shirley and Carl Schilke, Sophie and Kay Shoemaker. Connie and Volle Williams, Lucy and William P. "Bud" Layer. Mary Lou and Tom McDonald and Addie and A.A. McClanahan Jr.

Earlier in the week Dr. Helfrich was honored at a surprise luncheon by the office staff at the home of a stall nurse. He was presented with a gift certificate from a sporting store.

#### Fun and frolic

The home of June and Pat Miller was the setting for fun and frolic last Sunday when Shriners of the Fun and Frolic Unit of the Bahia Temple, Orlando. gathered for an outing.

June said about 55 Shrine clowns and their wives from Orange, Lake and Osceola counties attended.

The guests brought covered dishes and the men cooked ribs and chicken, June said. She added that there are about 80 clowns in the unit and they participate in all kinds of activities including parades Pat has been a Shrine clown for 25 vears.

#### Autumn leaves

As the leaves turn color in the mountains, several Sanfordites have taken leaves of absence to visit Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina.

Dr. Robert J. Smith attended a three-day accredited continuing education seminar sponsored by Vanderbilt University Medical School in Nashville. The seminar was held at the opulent Opryland Hotel where the doc and his wife, Mayor Bettye.

reveled in luxury. While her husband attended classes for three days. Bettye shopped and took several tours of historic Nashville and its famous landmarks.

Annette Wing accompanied her husband, Dr. Kenneth Wing. to a class reunion of Emory University Medical School heid at Callaway Gardens, Ga.

Mentioning the weather was "cool enough for a sweater." Annette said they biked and took in all the sights including the Butterfly Center. "We had a marvelous time." she said. "It was just fantastic."

The Wings were excited to have their son. Dr. Michael Wing, and his wife. Ashley, visit this week from Birmingham. Ala. where he is interning.

Others we know of who have enjoyed autumn leaves are Pat and Jean Guerry. Clayda and Ashby Jones, Lottle and Lamar Echols and Justine Lec.

#### Woman's Club to meet

The Woman's Club of Sanford will meet Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the clubhouse. The meeting starts at 11 a.m. followed by luncheon at noon and a program on Conservation by Nancy Newkirk, Seminole County Solid Waste Coordinator for Recycling and Solid Waste.

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Beware of offers that sound too good to be true - especially over Consumer Services. the telephone - and if they ask 1-800-237-3382 for your checking account number, ask for the information in writing and carefully evaluate It.

If you have been a victim. contact your bank immediately. Depending on time and circumstances you may be able to get your money back. For origin. further assistance contact the following state and federal (Berbers Hushes/Green is the

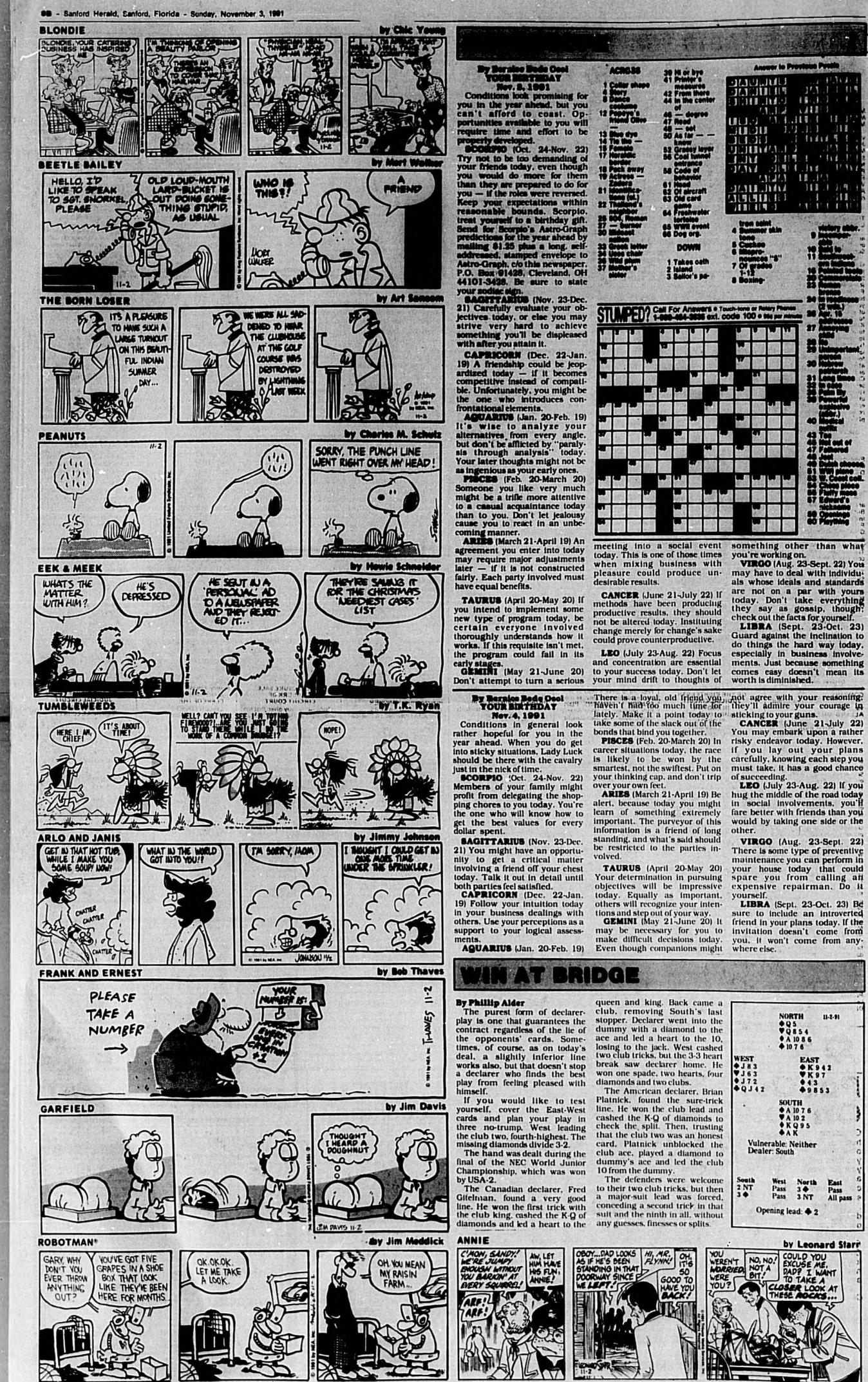
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NOTICE OF SALE	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.	Range/Oven, Vent Fan, Dis- pesal, Dishwasher, Smake De- tector, Carpet.	entered in Civil C
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property situated in Seminale County, Florida, described as:	HABIBU. SHAIKH, et al., Defendents.	MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court	MARYANNE MORSI
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By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk	records of Seminale County, Florida.	FLORIDA Case No. 91-1330-CA14 (K)	AND LOAN ASSOCIAT OSCEOLA COUNTY, A
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 Applications will be received between the bases of 5:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. Newweeker 32, 1991. The Schael Based will consider only firms that comply with this an-method bits 200 A.M. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HI AND POR SEANNOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NOT IT STORED OF SEA IN THE MATTER OF THE ADDIFTION OF RLD, a Minor Politianer STEVEN MICHAEL D A V 5 To: Franciaco J. Rojan Whene Last Known Address Is: TE LANO. IGATION the plat Plat Beat ecords of the will be Summary arcclosury Case No. pending in the Eight In and for Dated It is 28th day of October Where Last Known Address Is: BIG N. Sth Street Phaenis, Arisens Serio MC FICE OF ADDPTION PROCEEDING You are herefore netlined that a Petitian for Adoption of your minor child has been filed against you in Circuit Court on the Sath day of OCTOBER. 1971. by STEVEN MICHAEL DAVIS and you are required to serve a ond/or reageneas. If any to it, on the Petitianor's otherney, where nerve and address is RICHARD B. OWEN, ESQUIRE, Peet Of-fice Box: 18005. Caseaborry, Florida 32718-885. Caseaborry, Date this Sath day of October, 1991. In Santord, Seminole Caseaborrie and reserves a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Petition. Date this Sath day of October, 1991., in Santord, Seminole Cuerchier Court and Sath day Case Marker Montese CLERK OF THE /s/ David R. Spear A.I.A. Director of Facilities Planning & Canetruction Publish: Nevember 3, 16, 17, 24, 1991. y of Octo DEL-12 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. OF THE EIGHTEENTH Court FTHE EIGCUIT FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR 10, 1991 IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Case No. 71-NO-CA14 (6) Constal Jurisdiction AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING, INC., formerly known as FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA. Plaintiff. COURT ENTH UIT, NTY, CA-14-K VINGS TION OF Plaintiff. NOTICE OF DOUGLAS J. MERLIN, et al., avings DEK-304 Plaintiff. BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hardey given that the undersigned Adaptotes Aterse. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, will, on the 5th day of December, 1971, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front deer of the Seminate E evenerre nuskev.3 FORECLOSURE SALE merriedman, MANDYER WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., A Pieride CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: October 27 & Novem Corporation; RINKER MATERIALS CORPORATION. ber 3, 10, 17, 1991 DEK-306 1997, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse. In the City of Santord. Florida. other for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash. the following described property situated in Seminate County, Florida, to wit: LOT 52, WERIVA RESERVE. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION or 91-701-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF UNIT I, according to the plat thereal, as recorded in Plat Book 52, Page 67, Public Rec-ords of Seminole County, Flori-LEOLA MORGAN Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of LEOLA MORGAN, deceased, File Number da. pursuant to the final decree of perclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING, 11-701-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate INC., formerty known as FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE COR Division, the address of which is P. O. Drawer C. Sanford, Flori-PORATION OF FLORIDA, vs. DOUGLAS J. MERLIN, et al. da 32771. The names and addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal rep-resentative's attorney are set WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 17th day of October, 1991. (SEAL) ALL INTERESTED PER SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: MARYANNE MORSE. All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the valid CLERK By: Darothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: October 27 & Novemity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, ber 3, 1991 venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to tile their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF DEK-275 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Case No. 10-4387-CA14 (G) All creditors of the decedent COMPASS BANK FOR and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three SAVINGS. formerly known as NEW BEDFORD FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK. months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI Plaintiff. Deceased. ALBIN DANIEL DOLNEY, et al., Defendants. NOTICEOF CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR FORECLOSURE SALE THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse. Clerk at the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 5th day of December, 1991, at 11:00 A.M., at the West THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse. In the City of Sentord. Floride, offer for CATION OF THIS NOTICE ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED The date of the first publication of this Notice is October 27. Lot 60. CASA ALOMA, ac cording to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 7, Public Records of Seminole Personal Representative: PATRICIA MORGAN County, Florida. pursuant to the final decree of WASHINGTON 4547 Kinmount Road foreclosure entered in a case Lanham, Maryland 20706 pending in said Court, the style of which is: COMPASS BANK Attorney for Personal FOR SAVINGS, formerly known as NEW BEDFORD FIVE lepreser EVELYNW. CLONINGER CLONINGER AND FILES CENTS SAVINGS BANK, VS P. O. BOX 117 ALBIN DANIEL DOLNEY, et OVIEDO, FL 32765 Telephone: 407/345 5496 Florida Bar No.: 216342 WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court this 17th MARYANNE MORSE day of October, 1991. Clerk, Circuit Court BY: Patricia Thatcher (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE. DEPUTY CLERK CLERK SEMINOLE COUNTY. By Dorothy W. Bolton FLORIDA Deputy Clerk Publish: October 27 & Novem Publish: October 27 & Novem per 3, 1991 ber 3, 1991 DEK 305 DEK 277 DEK 276

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Deceased. HUTTCE OF ADMAINTSTRATION The administration of the estate of CARALEN FUR PULTZ, deceased. File Neumber 91-712-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Fiorida, Probate Division, the address of unich is P. O. Drawer C. Santard, Fiori-da 32771. The names and addresses of the personal repr-sentative and the personal repr-sentative and the personal repr-sentative's otherney are set forth balance. ALL INTERESTED PER-SCORS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whem this

Solids Arts NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whem this notice is served whe have de-jections that chattering the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THERE MODITHS AFTER THE WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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Personal Representative LAWRENCE O. PULTZ 1839 Northern Way Winter Springs, FL 32708 Atterney for Personal EVELYN W. CLONINGER CLONINGER AND FILES P. O. BOX 337 OVIEDO, FL 32745 Telephone: 407/345-54% Floride Bar No.: 214382 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk, Circuit Court BY: Patricia Thatcher DEPUTY CLERK SEMINOLE COUNTY. Publish: October 27 & Novem-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, Plaintiff. MILLER, et al. FLORIDA Defendants. CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 11-400-CA 146 FORD CONSUMER CREDIT CLERK OF CUIT COURT COMPANY. Court COURT Courtey given that the Maryanne Moree, the Circuit Court of County, Floride, will, the day of December, 11:00 A.M., at the West for of the Seminole Courthouse, in the City and, Florida, cfier for a self at public outcry to be following described by situated in Seminole by Situated in Seminole LUDIE L. DARNELL, single, and \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse, If married, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE, to account for JANE DOE, It possession, person or persons in possession, Defendents. NOTICE OF SALE TO: LUDIE L. DARNELL. single, and \_\_\_\_\_ Spoule, if married, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE a/k/a VANESSA GRAY, to account for person or persons in possession, AND ALL Florida, to-wit: T 2, CLUSTER C OTHER INTERESTED PER-OD. A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT, AC SONS Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida i will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 2, Block F, Unit 2, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR, according to the plat thereof as to the Plat thereof, as and in Plat Book 19, Pages rough 10, of the Public the of Seminole County, t to the final decree o in said Court, the style TIGAGE COMPANY, VS. COUNTRY CLUB MANOR, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 100, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Court House, at Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on De-cember 5, 1991. Witness my hand and the seal G. MILLER, et al. TNESS my hand and of seel of seid Court this 17th October, 1991. RYANNE MORSE. : Derothy W. Bolton why Clerk sh: October 27 & Novem Witness my hand and the seal of this court on October 22, 1991. 374 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: October 27 & Novem-United. 50 Der 3. 1991 DEK-316 Put Our List n Your List ur list can 1111111 p you do the Consumer Information Calabo A ...... r things u have on ur list. Such Duy a ... estimate cial security . start the ... check t investments. . Our list is the onsumer Information telog. It's free and lists more than 200 free and w-cost government booklets on employment,

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required to serve a veriften defenses, if any, to it on SHARON L. SIMMONS, Plain-tift's afterney, 112 West Adams Streef, Suite 1116. Jacksonville, Florida 32302, en er before Floride 32262, on or before November 15, 1971, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-ately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 10th day of October, 1971. October, 1991. SEAL MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk Publish: October 13, 20, 27 & mber 3, 1991 DEK-147 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 11-1016-CA DIVISION: 146 ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff. M.L. PETERSON: et al. NOTICE OF ACTION Residence: Unknown Last Known Mailing Address: 544 North Semoran Bivd. Orlando, Florida 33807, or 1864 Bomi Circle Winter Park, Florida 32792. any unknown heirs, devises, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, or other claiments claiming by, through and under M.L. PETERSON. Residence: Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County. Floride: loium Unit 41 Buildin 2D of HIDDEN VILLAGE 2D of HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded on March 22, 1985 in Official Records Book 1624 Pages, 1581 thru 1787 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Con-dominium as set forth in said

DEK-308 dominium as set forth in said Declaration. Together with: Range. Retrigerator, D/W, Dis-posal. Microwave, Fireplace. Washer, Dryer, and Paddle has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to It on Plaintiff's attorneys, SMITH & SIMMONS, 112 West Adams Street. Suite 1116. Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before November 21, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the competition WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 17th day of October, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: October 20, 27 & No-vember 3, 10, 1991 ber 3, 1991 DEK 309

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BRIAN IN JOHNSON, of di. Defendents. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF EVELETE OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 5th day of December, 1991, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the Seminole 1991, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse. In the City of Santord, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: LOT 37. BLOCK B. STER LING OAKS. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 22 PAGES 11 & 12. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: SEARS MORT-GAGE CORPORATION, vs. BRIAN N. JOHNSON, et al. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 22nd day of October, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK By: Derothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: October 27 & Novem-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL NO. 91-140 CA 14K NCNB MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintiff. ELEANORE RAVEALA, et al. NOTICE OF SALE Notice of sale Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered on October 17, 1991 in this cause, in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Condominium Unit 340, Build-ling 314 of MIDDEM SEPUNCS Ing 21A, of HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUMS, according to CONDOMINIUMS, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded on Novembar 15, 1984 in Official Records Book 1594, pages 488 thru 795, inclusive of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and all amendments thereto, together with all appurlenances thereto and an undivided interest in the common elements of said concommon elements of said con-dominium as set forth in said Declaration. Including specifically but not by way of limitation the follow ng equipment: Retrigerator w/icemaker, range, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, fireplace, mirrored closet doors. paddle fan at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door, Semi County Courthouse. Santord. Seminole County. Florida. at 11:00 A.M. on December 3, 1991. DATED this 21st day of Octo MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: October 27 & Novem

Plaintiff,

A Florida Corporation. Detendents NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Forecleaure dated October 14, 1991, and entered in Case No. 91 1438-CA-14-K of the Case No. 91 1/38-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-nole County, Fioride, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINOS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OSCEDLA COUNTY is the Plaintiff and it will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the SEMI-NOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Floride 32771, at 11:80 o'clock A.M. on the 19th day of Nevember, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judg-ment of Foreclosure, to-wit: Lot 16, Block 2, HANOVER WOODS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 25, 36 and 27 of the 19. Pages 25. 26 and 27 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 30th day of Octo MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic (Deputy Clerk) Publish: November 3, 10, 1991 DEL-31 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: 11-436-CP PROBATE DIVISION IN RE : ESTATE OF BEULAH JONES, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of BEULAH JONES, de ceased. File Number 91 436 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue. Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualification of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on November 3, 1991. Personal Representative: PAULINE WASHINGTON 530 Penn Street Chester, Pennsylvania 19013 Attorney for Personal Representative: Norris D. Woolfork, III. Esquire 1325 W. Colonial Drive, Suite 2 Orlando, Florida 32804 4071 872 1205 Fla. Bar +089763 Publish: November 3, 10, 1991 DEL 29

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 11-100 DR-11-G WESLEY A. WARD. Petitioner/Husband LINDA SUE WARD, Respondent/V NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Linde Sue Ward 1946 Fairfield Avenue ident/Wite. Add Shrevepart, LA 71001 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to PAUL V. MOYER, ESQUIRE, Petitioner's At-torney, whose address is 2427 West State Road 434, Longwood, Fioride 32779, on or before NOVEMBER 14, 1991, and file 1408 NOVEMBER 14, 1997, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or imme-dialely thereafter, or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 10th day of OCTOBER. 1991. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT Nancy R. Winter DEPUTY CLERK Publish: October 13, 20, 27 & November 3, 1991 DEK-146 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Case No. 11-1437-CA14G General Jurisdiction HOMESTEAD SAVINGS, A Federal Savings and Loan Association. Plaintitt. CHRIS J. DECH. et al., Defendants. FORECLOSURE SALE CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will. on the 5th day of December, 1991, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Floride, of,er for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot 5. Block 40. CASA PARK VILLAS PHASE II, according to the plat thereol as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 17 and 10, Public Records of Semin County, Florida. pursuant to the final decree of loreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is HOMESTEAD SAVINGS. A Federal Savings and Loan Association vs. CHRIS J. DECH. et al. WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court this 17th day of October, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: October 27 & Novem per 3. 1991



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#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Legal Notices

BIDITI/12-13 GIVEN, that the City of Senford, Florida will receive seeled help up to 1:38 P.M. on Wednesday, Nevember 38, 1911, in the Pur-chasing Office, Room 241 for the following literas:

SANITARY AND STORM SEWER CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

AATERIALS AII bids are to be dolivered or mailed to: The City of Santerd, Purchasing Office, 300 N. Perk Avenue, Santerd, Florids 33771. The sealed bids will be publicly opened lafer that same day of 200 P.M. In the City Com-mission Chambers, Room 117, Santord City Hall. Specifications and the proper bid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, Room 241, 300 N. Park Avenue, Santord, Florida, (477 326 3513, Facsimite or tolographic bids will not be acceptable. The City of Santerd reserves the right to accept or roject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the interest of the City. CITY OF SANFORD Watter Shearin Purchasing Agent October 30, 1991 Publish: November 3, 1991 DEL-23

Legal Notices LEGAL NOTICE Adams Rabinsen Construction Company is solding bid pro-peases and quetes from Mineri-ty, Women and Small Business Enterprise tubcantracturs and supplors for the Upgrading and Adamscations to the City of Senterd, Florids, Woler Rocie mation Facility Expansion, FDER Project No. CS12008170, which bids on Neventer 7, 1991. Manna may be viewed at the following locations: 1) Adams Rabinan Construc-tion Company, 505 T.G. Los Budevard, Suite 148, Orlands, Florida 32522. 2) Conkills, Parter & Helmes -Englineers, Inc., 200 W. Fullon Street, Sanlard, Florida 2077; 200.

300. 3) City of Senterd, 300 M. Park Avenue, Engineering Office, Reem 223, Sanford, Floride 32772-1788. 4) Central Floride Builders Exchange, 346 N. Wymere Reed, Winter Park, Floride 22709-3223. 1) E W Codes Blas Reem, 40

S) F.W. Dadge Plan Rosm, an E. South Street, Suite 164, Cr-lands, Flarida 2001; Submit weither:

TIME/DATE: 2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER SI, 1971. - GO IF MAILING BID MAIL TO: Seminet County Purchasing P.O. Ben 2100 Senterd, Florido 32772-2100 IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: Seminet Cause Purchasing Londo, Florida 3201. Submit written proposals until 3:00 pm Wednesday, Nevember 4. 1971. to Adams Robinson Construction Company, 2735 Nevember Read, Daylon, Chio dd14, Phone (\$13) 274-5310; FAX (\$13) 274-8208. Publish: Nevember 1, 3, 4, 1991 DEL-4

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BID 49/1/19-13 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, their the City of Senterd, Floride will receive seeled bids up to 1:30 P.A.C. en Wednesday, December 4, 1991 In the Purchasing Office, Ream 3d1 for the following items: THE COUNTRY PLACE AND THE GAKS OF SAMPORD PROPOSED RECLAIMED WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS All bids are to be delivered or mailed to: The City of Senterd, Purchasing Office, 3d0 N. Park Avenue, Senterd, Floride 32771. The beaked bids will be publicly sponed later that some day of 2:00 P.A. In the City Commission Chembers, Ream 117, Senterd City Heall. Specifications and the proper bid forms are available, of no cell, in the Purchasing Office, Sent 341, 380 NL Park Avenue, Senterd, Florida, (407) 330-5413, Feculation or tategraphic bids will not be acceptable.

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- Walter Shearin Purchasing Ager October 30, 1991
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# AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOVEMBER 35, 1991

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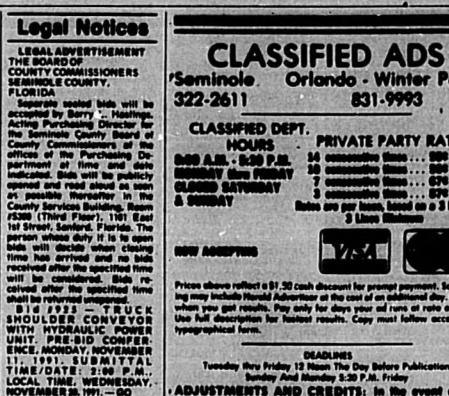
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following Items:

#### CONSENT AGENDA

 ALBERT & PEGGY CAPOUANO — BA91-11-142V — RC-1 Country Estates Zone — Side yard setback variance from 20 ft. to 15 ft. for a garage on Lot 33. Revenderaak. First Addition. PB 14. Pg 30 & 31. Section 13-20-29: NW side of Stene Gate North, 14 mile N of Stone Gate South and 1e mile E of Markham Woods Read. (DIST 5) 2. JOHN MARTIN — BA91-11-140V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 25 ft. to 13 ft. for a screen room on Lot 95. Deer Run, Unit 128. PB 37. Pg 82. Section 14-21-30; N side of Weeping Willow Circle. 3/16 mile W of Dodd Read and 1-1/16 mile N of Red Bug Lake Read. (DIST 1) 3. ALAFAYA PALM VALLEY ASSOCIATES. LTD. — BA91-11-1. ALBERT & PEGGY CAPOUANO - BATT-11-142V - RC-

3. ALAFAYA PALM VALLEY ASSOCIATES. LTD. — BA91-11-14IV — RM-2 Single Family Mobile Home Park Zone — Side yord setback variance from 16 ft. to 8 ft. 10 in. on Lots 3. 4 & 5. Orlando industrial Park #2. PB 11, Pg 43, Section 34 & 35-21-31, Lot 439, Palm Valley Mobile Home Park; 5 side of Park Road and % mile E of State (1157.1) SR-434. (DIST 1)

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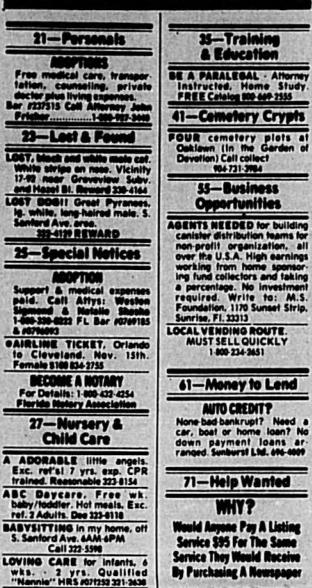
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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Defendants.

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mobile home on the W 150 ft. of the E 338.45 ft. of Let 104, PB 1. Pg 75 & 74. and also known as Lot 3 of Summer Creek, Section 14:20-31; S side of Pineway Street, 1e mile E of Beardell Avenue and 21e mile 5 of SR-46. (DIST 5)

7. HERMAN S. GREENE - BAS1-11-76TE - To place a mob home (Renewal) on Tax Parcel 10A, Section 920-32; S side of Osceola Road and 1/2 mile E of Mullet Lake Park Road. (DIST 5) REGULAR AGENDA A. CONTINUED ITEMS FROM OCTOBER 28, 1991

A. CONTINUED ITEAS FROM OCTOBER 26, 1991 1. SANFORD BOAT WORKS & MARINA — BA91-10-385E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception to operate a yacht club on Lots 123, 124, & the 5 ½ of Lot 122, Indian Mound Village, PB 5. Pg 24 & 25, Section 27-19-31; E side of Chicksaw Drive and 250 ft. N of Celery Avenue (DIST 5) B. VARIANCES 1. ELIZABETH & TALMADGE SELLERS — BA91-11-143V — Dispertional Unit Complexenter Zone

1. ELIZABETH & TALMADGE SELLERS - BA91-11-163V -Planned Unit Development Zone - Side street setback verlance from 20 ft. to 10 ft. for a fence on Lot 244, Autumn Gien, Phase 3, PB 37. Pg 75-77, Section 25-21-30; W side of Springtime Loop, 400 ft. N of Waterview Loop and 3/16 mile E of Dodd Road. (DIST 1) 2. JOSEPH MAVARRO - BA91-11-165V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 1 ft. and side yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 1 ft. for a utility building on Lot 10. Florida Haven, 1st Addition, PB 9, Pg 82, Section 24-21-29; N side of Florida Haven Drive and 16 mile E of Maitland Avenue. (DIST 2) C. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/OTHER 1. FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION - BA91-11-415E - OP

1. FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION — BATI-11-41SE — OP Office Professional Zone & R-1A Residential Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit installation of an electrical substation on Lots 5-19, Block B, Tract 47, Sanlande Springs, PB 4, Pg 45, Section 11-21-27; NE corner of Douglas Avenue and Highland Street and 1 mits Not SP, 40 (19157.3) mile N of SR 436 (DIST 3) 2. LEONARD L. STEFFENSON, JR. - BASI-11-425E &

2. LEONARD L. STEPPENSON, JR. — BAVI-11-435E & BAVI-11-164V — R-1A Residential Zone — Request a Special Exception for a guest collage and a side street setback variance from 25 ft. to 6 ft. on Lot 1, Block B, Bear Lake Heights Replat of Lots 29 & 30, PB 10, Pg 2, Section 19-21-29; SE corner of Bear Lake Terrace and Playa Way, 16 mile N of Center Street and 16 mile E of US 441. (DIST 3) 3. BISHOP OF THE DIOCESE OF ORLANDO — BAVI-11-435E — A 1 Association of the Street and 16 mile E of the Street and 16 mile E of the Street and 16 mile E of the Street Bart Street Bart 11-435E — A 1 Association of the Street Bart Street Bart 11-435E —

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D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES 1. October 28, 1991 — Regular Meeting This public hearing will be held in Room W122 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, on November 25, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, ext. 7444. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record if cludes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105. Florida Statutes.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 91-423-CA-15-K A.A. CARNES INC., Realtor Plaintiff,

SAMUEL RIVERA, ANA H. RIVERA, GARY A. POSTLE and KAREN L. POSTLE,

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on November 8, 1991, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SAMUEL RIVERA a/k/a SAMUEL RIVERA CORREA YOU ARE NOTIFIED the an Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordi-nance as it pertains to Side Yard variance requirements in an MR-2 district on: , Lot 147, Santo Park as re-corded in Santord, Seminole County, Florida. Being more specifically deaction to determine your rights to the property described below has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on KEITH R. WATERS, ESQ., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 2807, 250 N. Orange Avenue, 11th Floor, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before December 5, 1991 and to file the original with the clerk Being more specifically de-scribed as located: NE Corner of Mellonville Avenue and 46 (E. 25th Street). Planned use of the property is to erect a single-family

of this court before service on petitioner's attorney or immedi-ately thereafter. ately mercaner. Otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. A description of the property

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Dated on this 30th day of October, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO.: 11-1532-CA-14 K GEORGE H. MASON and BETTY B. MASON, his wife, Plaintitts

J. FRANK MALLOY and P. MELA R. MALLOY, his wife and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure en-tered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, describad as: Lot 55. Spring Oaks. Unit Six, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 20. Pages 71 and 72. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front entrance. Seminole County Courthouse. Sentord. Floride at 11:00 a.m. on the 21st day of November, 1991

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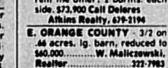
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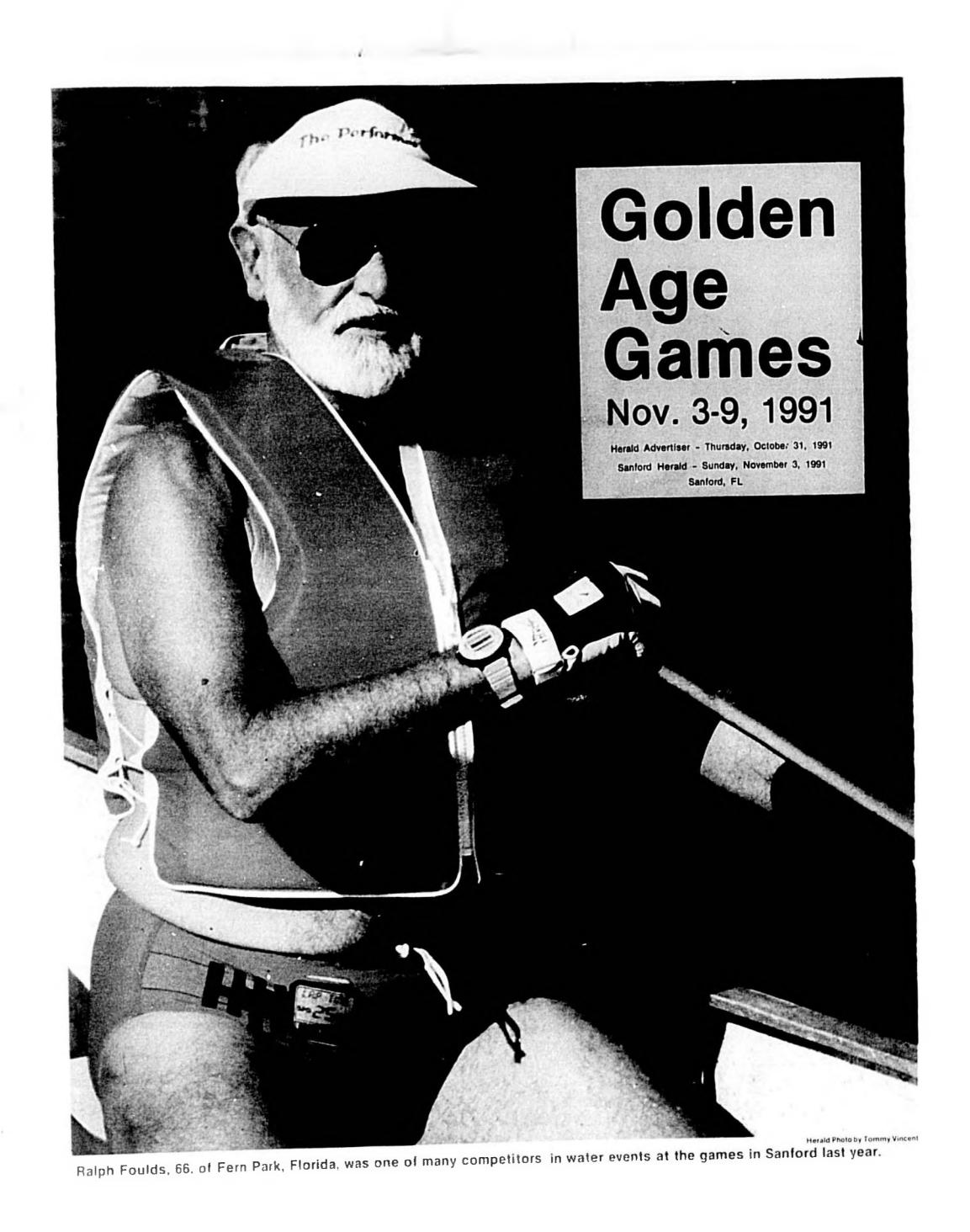


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# 17th games draws from near, far

#### By MCK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The 17th Annual Golden Age Games gets underway Sunday, Nov. 3. Competition will be underway in dozens of sporting events.

Participants will be coming to Sanford to join in the games from as far away as Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Others are expected from at least 30 states across the nation as well as Central Florida. especially the Sanford and Lake Mary areas.

The co-founder of the U.S. National Senior Olympic Games, Harris Frank, of St. Louis, Missouri, will be serving as the honorary chairman of the games for 1991.

This year, a new three day Carousel for Seniors has, been added to the activities. It will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday of the opening weekend of the games. The indoor event, at the Sanford Civic Center, will feature displays and exhibits from organizations. institutions and businesses offering service, assistance and even entertainment for Seniors.

Another extra event will be outdoors, just to the cast of the Civic Center, Saturday, Nov. 2.



James Delsto lighted flame to begin games last year when he was 95.

variety items for sale. variety of fun and fitness ranging from food to competitions, will be held Jackson-Perkins roses Nov. 3rd. through 9th, at and plants. The bezaar several areas in Seminole will be only from 10 a.m. County including the until 5 p.m. on that date. Sanford Civic Center. until 5 p.m. on that date. Although registration Fort Mellon Park. The for space at both the Sanford Senior Center. bazaar and carousel were and Chamber of Comto conclude last week. merce building. some spaces are still available. Contact are scheduled include Elizabeth Derr. at the Lyman High School in

Sanford Senior Center, Longwood where most of 330-5699. the swimming events will The Golden Crafts Sale The actual Golden Age occur. Lakeview Middle and Bazaar will offer a Games, consisting of a School for basketball,

and Seminole High School for track and field events.

A number of commercial business estatishments are also designated as sites for a number of events, as are the Mayfair Golf Course. Salvation Army building. and Sanford Airport property.

Registration is presently underway at the Sanford Senior Center for all Golden Age Game Bee Begin, Page 4

# Harris Frank new honorary chairman

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Harris Frank of St. Louis, Mo., is serving as this year's honorary chairman of the Golden Age Games in Sanford. Frank is cofounder of the U.S. National Senior Olympics.

Frank was not only the first Execurive Secretary of the USNSO, he also served as picsident of the organization from 1988 to 1990.

He has also served on the Board for Jewish Hospital, the Board of Washington University Liberal Arts and Sciences, and was the President of the Jewish Federation in St. Louis, Mo. He is also active on the boards of a variety of other St. Louis area philanthropic organications.

Frank is one of 20 persons presently serving on the Board of Directors of the USNSO. Most of the members have been serving with the organization for many усага. Sanford's Jim

Jemigan is one of the 20 national board members. He has been



Harris Frank

a director of senior games since 1974. He recently retired as the Director of Parks for the City of Sanford. He will be the official chaimian of the games for this, his final year.

Jernigan is one of only two of the board members from the State of Florida. The majority of the rest are from the St. Louis area, and represent a wide range of occupations from business managers to medical specialists, but each neriously involved in Senior Olympic competition events around the nation."

The other Floridian is Shirley Lewis, a member of the Florida Commission on Aging from St. Petersburg.

# Jernigan bows out; he helped start games

Schools where events

#### By MICK PPEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - The annual event has been drawing thousands of people to the city to not only participate in what becomes very serious competition, but to watch friends and family members. During non-school hours, there are also a number of local youngsters at the games, cheering for grandma or grandpa.

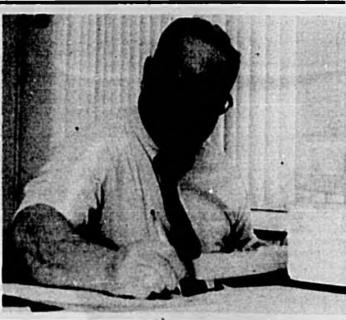
Visitors as well as participants in other games have been very supportive, as they observe others competing in games that could range from the excitement of the 200 meter swimming races to the silent and serious expressions that dominate the faces of avid domino competitors.

The Sanford event actually had its beginning in 1973. It was originally called the Golden Age Olympics, but the name was soon changed to avoid any inference that it was connected to or supported by the World **Olympic Federation** 

According to Jim Jernigan, who has been associated with the games since the beginning, "It started in the Sanford Chamber of **Commerce Senior Citizens Committee.** The idea of the games came from chamber

We don't usually estimate how many people might come into town to watch the games in addition to those who participate, but usually it's about double the number of entered in the games.

–Jim Jernigan



member Vie Arnett." Jernigan continued. "From that point on, we bounced the idea back and forth and it took one entire year before we actually held the first games."

The first year's games, with only 14 competition events, drew an estimated 300 participants. 🗌 See Jernigan, Page 4

#### Winners compete in state event By NICK PFEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer SANFORD - As

in past years. winners of a number of events in this year's Golden Age Games in Sanford, will be qualified to participate in higher levels of competition.

According to Jim Jernigan, general chairman of the games. "For many of this year's events, local winners will qualify to advance to the Florida State Senior Games." The state events have been See Winners, Page 4 Sanford Herald - Sunday, November 3, 1991 - Heraid Advertiser - Thursday, October 31, 1991 - Sanford, FL - 3

# Here's this year's events schedule Sunday, Nov. 3

Opening ceremonies, 1:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center Patio, 401 E. Semincle Blvd. Sponsor, Sanford Greater Chamber of Commerce.

Sailing, noon, Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. 1st St. Sponsor, American Red Cross.

#### Monday, Nov. 4

Tennis, 9 a.m. Doubles only, Bayhead Racquet Club, 901 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. Sponsor, Sunrise Kiwanis.

Bowling, 11 a.m. Bowl America, 180 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Sponsor, **Bowi America.** 

Synchronized swimming, 9:30 a.m. Lyman High School, 1141 S.E. Lake Ave., Longwood. Sponsor, American Red Cross.

Cance, 2 p.m. Sprint, Sanford Landings, W. 1st Tuesday, Nov. 5 St. Sponsor, American Red Cross.

(Men), City Hall Center, calloway, Mayfair Golf 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford. Course, Highway 46A, Sponsor, Optimist Club. Cance, 3 p.m. Obstacle, Club of Sanford. Sanford Landings, W. 1st St. Sponsor, American Red Cross.

File Photo Harriet Boyd, Lake Mary, took part in canceing last year, and was one of many from this area to participate in the games.

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p.m. Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Sponsor, HCA Central Fla. Regional Hosp.

Golf, 7:30 a.m. Shotgun Billierds, 2 p.m. 8 Ball start, handicap and Sanford. Sponsor, Rotary 5K Run, 7:30 a.m. Sanford

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Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Sponsor, HCA

Social reception, 6-7 Central Fla. Regional Hospital. Tennis, 9 a.m. Singles. mixed doubles, Bayhead Racquet Club, 901 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. Sponsor, Sunrise

Kiwanis. Checkers, 9 a.m. Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Sponsor, Sanford Senior Citizens. Hobby and photography,

8-4 p.m., City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford. Sponsor, Extension Homemakers of Seminole County.

Bowling, 9:30 a.m. Bowl America, 180 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Sponsor, **Bowi America**. Dominoes, 10 s.m. Singles, Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Bivd. Sponsor, Sanford

Senior Citizens. Table Tennis, 8:30 a.m. Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Sponsor, Ministerial Association.

Bicycle race, 9 a.m., 2 p.m. 5K, 10K, Ft. Mellon Park, 600 E. First St., Sanford. Sponsor, Sanford Cyclers. Golf, 1 p.m. Shotgun start, handicap and calloway. Mayfair Golf Course, Highway 46A,

Sanford. Sponsor, Rotary 🗆 See Schedule, Page 8











# Winners-

scheduled for Apr. 22 through 34, 1992 in Brandenton.

Jernigan said. "We hope to have possibly as many as 500 of our local participants meet qualifications for the State games this year." Winners in the first five places of competition in Sanford will become eligible for the Bradenton games. The qualification however, is only for 17 of the games that are also scheduled for Bradenton. This would preclude such events as checkers, dominoes, and dance competition. The State games however, could have the games added to their event schedule at a later time.

During last year's events, participants were seeking qualification for the 1991 United States National organization games, in Syracuse, New York.

As the U.S. National games are only held every other year. local qualifying for those events won't be possible until the Nov. 1992 Sanford games.

# Jernigan-

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The second year, with several more games added, the Sanford events received national recognition when former 1932 Olympic swimming champion and movie Tarzan, Clarence "Buster" Crabbe agreed to serve as the honorary chairman. He eventually attended the third and fourth Golden Age Olympic games as well.

The Sanford games are also credited with starting similar events in other parts of the nation. During one of the early games, Dr. Alfred Kamm, of the University of Illinois participated in a number of local events, and is credited with having persuaded his university to sponsor the

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event's. For many of them, registration will be allowed through the afternoon preceeding the specific event, but advance registration is recommended.

Registration fees are \$3 for each event. Illinois Senior Games.

Starting with only 300 participants, the number increased with each passing year. Organizers advanced the possibility of reaching 2,000 entrants last year, but fell short at the 1,700 level. "Maybe this year we'll break 2,000." Jernigan commented.

Jernigan said. "We don't usually estimate how many people might come into town to watch the games in addition to those who participate, but usually it's about double the number of people entered in the games."

Jernigan, who was Sanford's Director of Parks for 31 years, has served as the city's representative for the games as well as the General Chairman of the annual event for its entire 17 year history.

Although no longer a city employee, Jernigan has been hired as a "Spectal Consultant Contractor." As such he will represent the City for the final time this year, having retired from public service several months ago.

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# Here's what's **Carousel for Seniors** stretches over 3 days

SANFORD - Being added to the Golden Age Games week for the first time this year is a three day event. Carousel for Seniors will be held Saturday. Sunday. and Monday. Nov. 2 through

The Carousel is a scnior fair with booths staffed by vendors and service organizations that provide not only services for seniors, but deal with the various necessities of life including entertainment.

Senior Center Director Elizabeth Derr has announced a number of organizations that wasted little time in arranged for space in the Carousel.

"They applied for space for exhibits early," she said. "They all seemed very excited about the potential of being able to come in contact with so many people during this event.'

Among those who agreed to participate carly were University Studios, Cypress Gardens, The Women's Center for Radiology, and Florida Power and Light which will present their "Future" display.

Derr said, "We are hoping that by the time the Carousel opens, we can have 20 to 25 dis-plays in all." She explained, "We could have had more, but by keeping the number low, we believe we will be able to allow each of them to have larger and more interesting displays."

The Sanford Civic Center will be open for the Carouael from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. both Saturday and Monday. On Sunday, the Carousel will run from 2 until 6 the Golden Age Games.



p.m., not opening until Crafts and hobby exhibits and contests are popular after the 1:30 p.m. cere- events at the games which, last year, included these mony officially opening lifs-like dolls exhibited during the photography show. A sale will precede this year's games.

# new at the cames Crafts sale, bazaar a prelude to games

#### ick ppen auf d Staff Writer

SANFORD - On the day prior to the grand opening ceremonies for the Golden Age Games, two events will be in progress, both presented for the first time this year. While a Carousel for Seniors is underway inside the Sanford Civic Center, a Golden Crafts Sale and Bazaar will be underway outdoors.

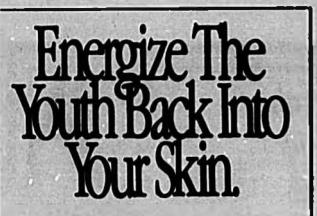
The site is just to the cast of the center, along the shore of Lake Monroe. The one day event will feature artists and craftsmen from throughout the area.

One of the special guesta will be Martha A. Parnell, who presently lives in Ft. Myen. She is the author of a fast sell-ing book, "Bye Bye Pov-erty! Ole' Mexico!" Parnell will be on hand to sell copies of her book, as well as sign personalized autographs.

Other displays will feature various types of artwork, as well as all types of crafts. Senior Center Director Elizabeth Derr said, "With the games coming up this close to the holiday period, it's going to be an ideal time to buy unique gifts for family members. and help support our local artisans and craftsmen at the same time."

Derr also is pleased at the plants that in the bazaar. "Not only will be up for sale," she said, "but they will be adding some real beauty to the overall displays." One of the flower displays include Jackson-Perkins roses, which are often difficult to obtain.

The crafts sale and bazaar will be set up on the grounds to the east of the Sanford Civic Center. It will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission.



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al, other events also SANFORD - Many ac-tivities have been planned during the Golden Age Gennes week that go beyond sporting competition. They in-clude socials as well as exhibits and shows. The first event is the 3-day Carousel for Se-plore It will be hold niors. It will be held Seturday. Sunday and Monday at the Sanford Civic Center. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday and Monday, and 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday. 20 or more booths by busi-nesses, area attractions and service organizations will be presenting a vari-ety of information and programs aimed at Se-A banquet will be a social event again this year as in past years.

Saturday, Nov. Nov. 2, is the Golden Crafts Sale and Bazsar, on the north side of the Civic Center, on the edge of Lake Monroe. It's a full day of arts and crafts displays and sales, as well as food and other goods. The bazaar runs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

and lakefront. at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3. In addition to the Carousel and crafts bazaar. the following functions are also planned.

#### Monday, Nov. 4.

Social Reception, 6-7 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Sports Medicine Clinic,

Hobby, Photo exhibit entries, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Sanford City Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 5.

#### Werinesday, Nov. 6. Dance Contest, 2 p.m.,

Sanford Civic Center. Hobby, Photo public showing, 2-5 p.m., San-ford City Hall. Mid-Week Social, 6:30 p.m., Sanford Civic

Thursday, Nov. 7. Hobby, Photo public showing, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sanford City Hall.

Talent Show, 7 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Additional special functions, during which time such matters as announcements and?or awards will be made, will be announced during the various events and functions of the games.

The official opening ceremonies for the 17th Annual Golden Age Games will be held be-File Pa tween the Civic Center Herman C. Tracey Jr., Willamine Carlson won.

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# Schedule

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Rece walking, 1 p.m. 1500 meters, Banford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Sponsor, Optimist Club.

#### Wedneeday, Nov. 8

Basketbell, 9 a.m. Free throw, Lakeview Middle School, 100 Lakeview Drive, Sanford. Sponsor, Rotary Breakfast Club.

Billierds, 9 a.m. Women, ball. Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Bivd. Sponsor, Optimist Club.

Tennis, 9 a.m. Singles, mixed doubles, Bayhead Racquet Club, 901 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. Sponsor, Sunrise Kiwanis.

Golf, 10 a.m. Long drive, Airport Driving Range, 1880 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Sponsor, Sanford Recreation Dept.

Bedminton, 8 a.m. Salva-tion Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Sponsor, Salvation Army.

Cribbegs, 1 p.m. Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Sponsor, AARP.

Dence Centest, 2 p.m. Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blyd. Sponsor, Over 50 Club.

Hobby and photography, 2-5 p.m. City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford. Sponsor, Extension Homemakers of Seminole County. Mid-Week Social, 6:30 p.m. Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole

Blvd. Sponsor, Over 50 Club. Thursday, Nov. 7

Goll, 7:30 a.m. Shotgun start, handicap and calloway, Mayfair Golf Course, Highway 46A, Sanford. Sponsor, Rotary Club of Sanford.

Swimming, 9 a.m. Lyman High School, 1141 S.E. Lake Ave., Longwood. Sponsor, American Red Cross.

Shuffleboard, 8:30 a.m. 2 out of 3, doubles only (75 point game), Ft. Mellon Park, 600 E. First St., Sanford. Sponsor, Sanford Shuffleboard Club.

Hobby Show and Photo-graphy, 9-5 p.m. City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford. Sponsor, **Extension Homemakers** of Seminole County. Pinochie, 8:30 a.m. Sanford Senior Center, 401 E.

Seminole Blvd. Sponsor, AARP. Pancake Race, 1 p.m. Age group applies. Ft. Mellon

Park, 600 E. First St., Sanford. Sponsor, Pilot Club. 1 p.m. Shotgun Golf, start, handicap and low gross only (no calloway).

Mayfair Golf Course. Highway 46A, Sanford. Sponsor, Rotary Club of Sanford. Billiards, 2 p.m. Rotation - men. City Hall Center,

300 N. Park Ave., Sanford. Sponsor, Optimist Club. Knitting Contest, 3 p.m. City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford. Sponsor, **Extension Homemakers** of Seminole County. Talent Show, 7 p.m. Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Sponsor, Sanford Greater Chamber of Commerce.

#### Friday, Nov. 8

Leisure Walk, 8:30 s.m. 5 miles, Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Sponsor, Sanford **Recreation Dept.** 

Hobby Show, 9-1 p.m. City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford. Sponsor, Extension Homemakers of Seminole County.

Situitieboard continues, S a.m. Ft. Melion Park, 600 E. First St., Sanford. Sponsor, Sanford Shuffleboard Club.



Men and women compete in a variety of water sports during the games.

Bowling, \$10 a.m. Bowl America, 180 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Sponsor, **Bowl America**.

Deminoes, 10 s.m. Doubles, Sanford Senior Center, 401 E. Seminole Bivd. Sponsor, Sanford Senior Citizens. Bridge, 1 p.m. Woman's Club of Sanford, Oak Ave., Sponsor, Woman's Club of Sanford.

Hobby Show and Photography, 8:30-1 p.m. City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., Sanford. Sponsor, **Extension Homemakers** of Seminole County. Archery, 9 a.m. Fl. Mellon Park, 600 E. First St., Sanford. Sponsor, Llon's Club. Track and field, 2 p.m.

Seminole High School, Georgia Ave., Sanford.

Sponsor, Kiwanis Club of Sanford.

#### Saturday, Nov. 9

Track and field, 9 a.m. Seminole High School, Georgia Ave., Sanford. Sponsor, Kiwanis Club of Sanford.

Horseshoes, 9:30 a.m. Ft-Mellon Park, 600 E. First St., Sanford. Sponsor, Jaycees.

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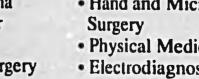
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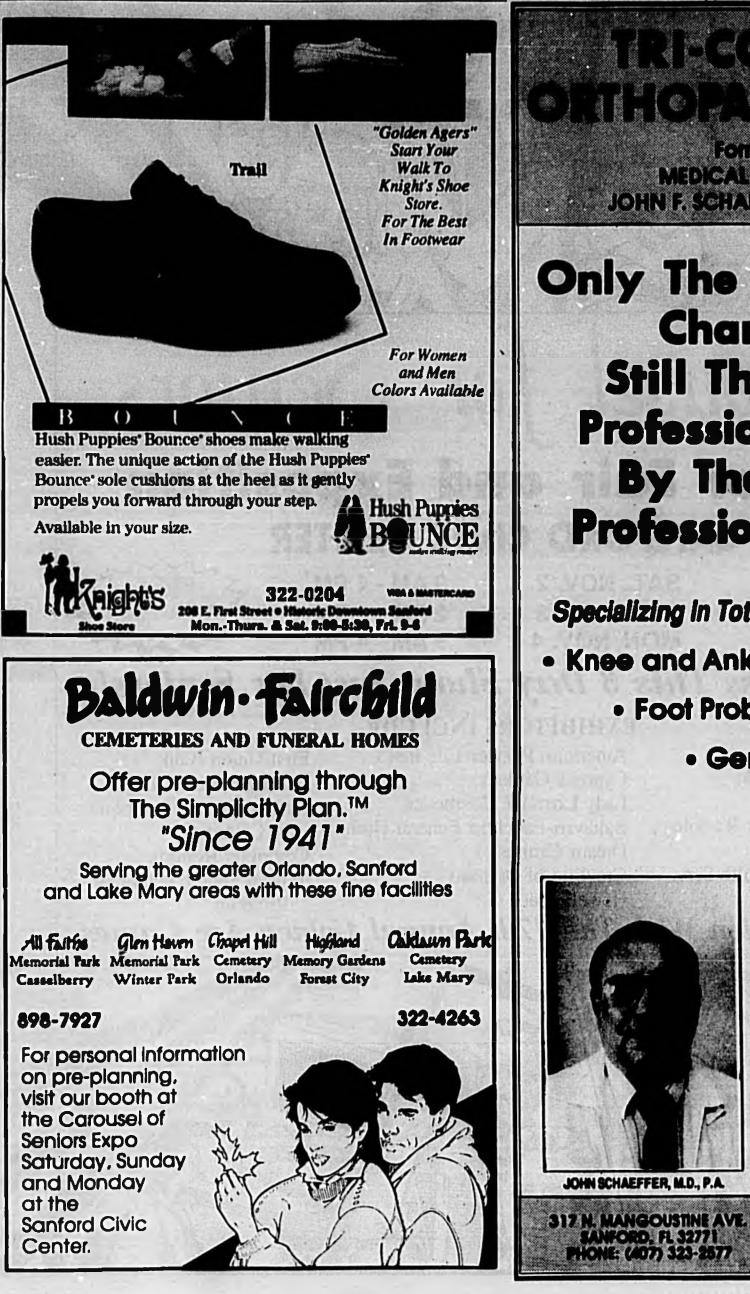


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