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Trip to Orient reviewed

It was just like being in the Orient for members of a Sanford reading society recently. One of the club members toured the Orient during the summer and reviewed her interesting visit at the October club meeting. See Page 5B.

Fall festival

SANFORD — The Central Baptist Church will hold its Fall Festival Monday, from 8 until 8 p.m. The event is open to everyone, with special events for children age two through fifth graders. Games, prizes, popcorn and hotdog-snack supper will be provided. Preschoolers should be accompanied by a parent. No costumes are required. Central Baptist Church is located at 3101 W. First Street in Sanford.

STOP meeting set

An explanation of Florida's new sentencing guidelines is the major topic to be presented Nov. 2 at the next meeting of the Seminole County chapter of STOP (Stop Turning Out Prisoners). The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Lake Mary City Hall.

STOP members will be at polling places on election day to seek voters' signatures supporting a constitutional amendment requiring state prisoners to serve at least 85 percent of their sentence. A Florida court struck down a previous effort to get a constitutional amendment on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Basketball league

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Family YMCA is starting an adult 3-man basketball league. The league will start Nov. 20, and play through Feb. 5, 1995. There will be a single elimination tournament at the end of the season.

Registration is now through Nov. 12. The league will play Sunday nights at the Lake Mary High School gym.

Rosters are limited to six players with three playing at a time.

League fees are \$160 for a team, \$37.50 for a YMCA member and \$47.50 for a participant. There is a \$10 late registration fee.

For additional information, or to sign up, contact the Seminole Family YMCA at 321-8944.

'No Casinos' rally

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A campaign rally for the "No Casinos" effort will be held at Northland Community Church Sunday, beginning at 1 p.m. John Sowinski, state campaign director, will speak about the group's views on the problems and consequences of allowing casinos in Florida. Also on hand will be Rep. Lee Constantine, R-Altamonte Springs, Seminole County's campaign chairman, and Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary, chairman of his county's campaign. Other lawmakers, law enforcement officials and religious leaders are expected to attend. The public is invited to the church, 530 Dog Track Road in Longwood. It's across from Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

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Voter transportation

SANFORD — Pastor Nolan Pitts and officers of historic St. James A.M.E. Church, are offering transportation to persons needing to get to the polling places for the Nov. 8 election.

For free transportation, phone the church annex, 323-5553 on election day to make arrangements.

Historic St. James A.M.E. Church is located at 819 Cypress Avenue.

Compiled from staff reports

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A sprinkle a day...or more



Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s

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Excitement in the air

Air show blasts off with speed, skill again today

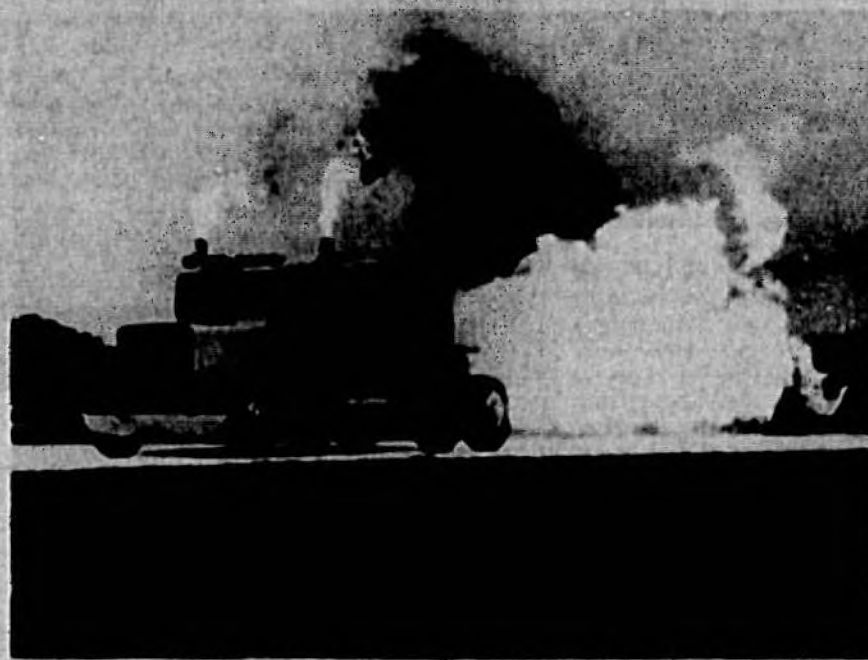
ROGER MARRAS
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was not the Thunderbirds or the aerobatics that first captured the attention of the audience at Air Show Orlando Saturday. It was the flame-spewing, jet-propelled Shock Wave truck.

The truck rumbled out onto the runway with its three Pratt and Whitney jet engines spewing flames more than 30 feet early Saturday afternoon.

Once on the runway, at Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford, driver Leo Shockley stepped on the gas and kicked in the afterburners, accelerating to more than 350 mph within seconds.

Shockley and his truck hold the world's record for the fastest truck, clocking in at 378 mph. Other accomplishments for the driver and truck include being the first to break the five second barrier, the first to break the 280 mph barrier. See Air, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Roger Marras

The Shock Wave truck caught the attention of kids and adults.

School board race: 2 schools of thought

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The race for the District 5 seat for the Seminole County school board pits a sitting board member against a long-time educator in Seminole County.

Both candidates are well-known names in the education community, but their experiences are quite divergent.

Jeanne Morris is hoping to be re-elected to a second four year term, saying she wants the chance to continue those things she has started over the last four years.



Jeanne Morris

Ted Barker, who was an educator and administrator with the school district for 36 years, is hoping to unseat the incumbent.

Barker, a strong opponent of the modified school calendar (year round education), has blasted the current board's commitment to the calendar which he says is fiscally



Herald Photo by Roger Marras

Sean Crowe, 1, Lake Mary, rides the Stepping Stones to Aviation while his dad, Matthew, watches, at Air Show Orlando.

Carjacking suspect identified

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Police say a man with a history of arrests has been taken into custody for an early morning carjacking earlier this week in which a young boy inadvertently was kidnapped.

According to the Seminole County sheriff's office, Jerel Johnson turned himself in to a deputy sheriff after he was identified as the suspect in the incident.

Ed McDonough, public information officer for the sheriff's office, said: See Suspect, Page 5A



Ted Barker

irresponsible, disruptive to families and detrimental to education.

"We need to support the end of year round education," he said.

"The school board has never developed an instrument for evaluating its effectiveness. And, society is set up to have vacation in the summer. See School, Page 5A

What's going on behind jail bars?

Part 2 of 3

By VICKI BOGGERMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It's not enough to put someone behind bars as punishment for a crime, there must be rehabilitation so that one can return to society a productive member of the community.

That's the philosophy behind Sheriff Don Eslinger's Seminole County Jail Project.

"It is a departure from the medical model (of corrections)," explained undersheriff Steve Harriett. "Detaining them won't rehabilitate them. There has to be rehabilitation."

Inmates are not merely incarcerated at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility (the Seminole County jail).

Privileges must be earned, Harriett explained.

"Things like television privileges and commissary privileges must be earned by attending classes and by working," he noted.

Television, Harriett noted, is not for entertainment for those incarcerated at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

"They have to watch educational programs," Harriett said.

Eslinger has never allowed cable television to be available to the inmates in Seminole County.

"We don't need to provide them with enter-

tainment," Harriett said. "We need to provide them with the skills they need to return as productive members of society."

There are a variety of classes available to inmates in which they can learn skills, such as reading, that will help them prepare for work outside the correctional facility.

"The GED (high school equivalency diploma) program here at the correctional facility is open to the public for anyone who wants to take the class," Harriett said, admitting that not too many people who are not incarcerated chose to come to the facility for the class.

Inmates are also able to earn privileges through See Jail, Page 5A

Woman's donation may rescue historic fire truck

By NICK PFERPAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Fire trucks arrive to save people, but this time, the people have apparently managed to save a fire truck.

Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson Friday reported receiving a \$4,000 donation for the fire truck fund, from longtime Sanford resident Dorothy Morrison.

"I wanted to make the donation in the name of my father, W.A. Morrison," she said. "He was a businessman in downtown Sanford for many years, and he just loved the downtown area."

William Austin Morrison and his

family moved to Sanford in 1941. After World War II, he joined with what was then Strickland Motors, and the result was Strickland/Morrison Ford, an auto dealership located at the northwest corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue.

In the mid 1960s, the business was moved south of town to the present location of Seminole Motors.

The auto dealership building in downtown Sanford was eventually torn down after an adjacent furniture store was destroyed by fire.

During most of the time Morrison maintained his business downtown. See Historic, Page 5A



File Photo

This historic fire truck soon may be coming home to Sanford.

Drug activity

Longwood police arrested Mark Izzi, 18, of Winter Springs, Wednesday. An officer said he spotted a man and woman on bikes, in a bank parking lot, and said he saw the woman get off her bike, go to a nearby car, talk with the driver, then return to her bike and leave. The officer followed the car and stopped in a parking lot on U.S. Highway 17-92. The officer conducted a search of the vehicle, said to have been driven by Izzi, and reportedly located a bag containing \$78 in cash, and 12 squares of wrapped material which later proved to be LSD. Other items were also discovered. Izzi was arrested on charges of possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving with a suspended/revoked license. He was also found to be wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on previous convictions of burglary and possession of drug paraphernalia. The two persons on bikes were not located.

Retail theft

Sanford police arrested Jennifer LaPave Donaldson, 19, of 2031 Jack Court, Sanford, at a store in the 3000 block of Orlando Drive on Thursday. Police said the woman was seen by store security officers attempting to take merchandise from the store without paying. The arrest report said when two security officers attempted to apprehend her, she struck them. She was arrested for retail theft, and two charges of battery.

Lost and recovered vehicles

Sanford police responded to an auto accident Wednesday at 15th Street and Park Avenue. They said the driver of one of the vehicles, a 1987 Toyota, had left the vehicle and run away. The car was found to have been stolen from a Matland man.

A white 1986 Oldsmobile, with no license number listed, was reportedly stolen Thursday from the 900 block of S. Scott Avenue. Police said they recovered some credit cards said to have been in the vehicle, in Castle Brewer Court.



Officer of the Quarter

The Fraternal Order of Police Sanford Lodge 148 presented Officer Kovsha with its Officer of the Quarter award recently. Paul Little, chairman of the award committee, presented Kovsha with a plaque at the FOP monthly membership meeting. The officer was nominated by Inv. Tony Esoff for his work in creating two suspects in an armed robbery of a convenience store. The day after the robbery, Kovsha spotted the suspects and one other man in a vehicle matching the description of the getaway car, and conducted a felony stop. Two loaded handguns were found inside the vehicle. They matched the description of the ones used in the robbery. The three men were arrested on a concealed firearms charge.

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Stu Walters, left, a bailiff with the sheriff's office, and Charlie Sorenson, deputy for court house security, escort William Larry Thomas Sr. to jail after a courtroom incident Friday.

Relative of murder victim restrained in courtroom

By VICKI BOGARDNER
 Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An Altamonte Springs man was arrested Friday morning after he created a disturbance in a Seminole County courtroom. The disturbance occurred at about 9:25 a.m. as Fulton Westmoreland was entering a guilty plea to two counts of second degree murder in exchange for a 30 year sentence before Circuit Court Judge Vernon Mize. He had just pleaded guilty to shooting his ex-girlfriend, Cassandra O'Hara, and her niece, Erica Arnold, to death in their Bear Lake home in April of 1991. As Westmoreland was concluding his plea, William Thomas Sr., a cousin of the victims, began shouting threats and tried to charge at Westmoreland. Thomas, 34, got as far as the jury box before he was restrained by four Seminole County sheriff's

deputies. The deputies had to use pepper spray to bring Thomas to his knees and handcuff him. Thomas was charged with disorderly conduct, assault and resisting arrest without violence. He was booked into the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$500 bond. According to sheriff's office reports, Thomas never made contact with Westmoreland. He was treated by paramedics for the effects of the pepper spray, but no other medical attention was needed as a result of the incident. At the time of the murders, Westmoreland had been judged insane and has spent the interim time in a mental institution. He was recently found to be fit to stand trial. On Friday, deputies also had to escort O'Hara's brother from the courtroom prior to the incident with Thomas. He had shouted at Westmoreland as he had stood before the judge.

**STATE OF FLORIDA
 DEPARTMENT OF
 COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
 NOTICE OF INTENT TO
 FIND
 THE CITY OF LAKE MARY
 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN
 AMENDMENT(S) IN
 COMPLIANCE
 DOCKET NO. 94S1 NOI-5004-(A)-(I)**

The Department gives notice of its intent to find the Amendment(s) to the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Lake Mary, adopted by Ordinance No. (s), 707 on July 21, 1994, IN COMPLIANCE, pursuant to Sections 163.3184, 163.3187 and 163.3188, F.S.

The adopted City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan Amendment (s) and the Department's Objections, Recommendations and Comments Report, (if any), are available for public inspection Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays, during normal business hours, at the Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida 32748.

Any affected person, as defined in Section 163.3184, F.S., has a right to petition for an administrative hearing to challenge the proposed agency determination that the Amendment (s) to the City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan are in Compliance, as defined in Subsection 163.3184 (1), F.S. The petition must be filed within twenty-one (21) days after publication of this notice, and must include all of the information and contents described in Rule 9J-11.012 (7), F.A.C. The petition must be filed with the Agency Clerk, Department of Community Affairs, 2740 Centerview Drive, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-2100, and a copy mailed or delivered to the local government. Failure to timely file a petition shall constitute a waiver of any right to request an administrative proceeding as a petitioner under Section 120.57, F.S. If a petition is filed, the purpose of the administrative hearing will be to present evidence and testimony and forward a recommended order to the Department. If no petition is filed, this Notice of Intent shall become final agency action.

If a petition is filed, other affected persons may petition for leave to intervene in the proceeding. A petition for intervention must be filed at least five (5) days before the final hearing and must include all of the information and contents described in Rule 60Q-2.010, F.A.C. A petition for leave to intervene shall be filed at the Division of Administrative Hearings, Department of Management Services, 1230 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-1550. Failure to petition to intervene within the allowed time frame constitutes a waiver of any right such a person has to request a hearing under Section 120.57, F.S., or to participate in the administrative hearing.

-s- Charles G. Pattison, Director
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EDITORIAL

Larry Furlong for county commission

When Larry Furlong toppled GOP powerhouse Sandra Glenn from the Seminole County commission four years ago, he did so in part by appealing to the fiscally conservative voter. Furlong pledged to study county spending carefully and trim what waste he found. He has done that each year he has been in office, cutting more than \$500,000 this year. Furlong pledged to contribute a portion of his salary to deserving high school graduates to encourage them to further their education. He has done that each year he has been in office. Furlong pledged to protect the environment and the rights of residents. He has done that on a record of opposing unbridled construction in environmentally sensitive areas and his efforts to make newcomers pay their fair share of their added burden to the county's infrastructure. Furlong deserves our vote to continue his work for another four years.

The Sanford Herald endorsement of Furlong is moderated by his stand on stormwater funding and taxes. Seminole County was once a leader in growth management in Florida and a model to others years before the state imposed similar guides to development. In large part to Furlong, it lags far behind others in addressing years of neglected drainage systems and short-sighted development. All of the cities in the county now have fees to begin paying the bill. Seminole County should have a dedicated funding source for both unincorporated and countywide drainage systems. Furlong also opposes leveling out the tax rate to absorb the sting of spikes. While excessive taxes must be avoided, taxpayers, particularly mortgage payers, appreciate consistency, not an annual breath-holding. It should also be noted much of his budget cuts are made from county reserve funds. We hope a Hurricane Andrew never passes through the county to teach us the risks involved in this policy. We recognize Furlong's sincerity, but disagree with his approach.

We agree with Furlong's opponent Winfield Adams on his stormwater fee stance and some of his fiscal ideas, but he offers residents little more than another Republican voice on the commission. Adams says he supports cutting waste, but offers no suggestions because he hasn't examined the budget. He attacks tourist tax spending, which has a tremendous benefit for residents.

The Sanford Herald recommends Larry Furlong for re-election.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Berry's World



Question is families or casinos?

Families or casinos, that is the question. The choice presented to those of us who reside in Central Florida is clear. We cannot be a mecca for families and a mecca for gamblers simultaneously. Proposed Constitutional Amendment 8, if approved, would legalize gambling in Florida. Gambling would jeopardize Central Florida's worldwide reputation as a family focused recreational site.

The messages emanating from chambers of commerce in this area have continually extolled our virtues and aided in creating a positive image of Central Florida. The multiplicity of classic theme parks and other recreational facilities have encouraged families to visit. Casinos as an integral part of our communities would certainly change the image many have worked diligently to promote.

How many Central Floridians can remember when we had to decide about Lotto? A majority of us approved Lotto. We envisioned that Lotto would provide a massive infusion of funds into our educational system. We assumed that funds realized from Lotto would supplement general fund monies earmarked for education. Instead, funds provided by Lotto players were used to supplant general fund allocations.

Now the electorate is being repeatedly told by television ads that Proposition 8 will bring



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prosperity to our communities. Many jobs are to be created. Additionally, insurances have been given that casinos will not contribute to an increase in our crime rate. As a matter of fact, supporters claim that casinos will enhance our communities.

We are debating ourselves if we entertain the idea that there will be no crime associated with casinos. Our current level of crime is of concern. Consequently, why would we elect to approve casinos, an action that will probably further aggravate our crime problems.

Locally and nationally there has been much discussion about strengthening families and teaching youth proper values. Gambling will do nothing to preserve families. It is counter-productive to building family relationships.

Today's youth have many temptations confronting them. Have adults considered exactly what an influx of casinos will mean to them? Casinos with their slot machines, lights and glitter may beckon some youth to become involved in their own detriment.

Are't our highways crowded enough? Our main arteries — Interstate 4 and U.S. Hwy. 17-92, plus all the roads that feed into them are often crowded forcing motorists to crawl along. Inclement weather further exacerbates the pace and incidence of accidents.

It is time for citizens who have invested their time and effort in making Central Florida a decent place in which to live and raise a family, to reject Proposition 8. It appears to me that the liberties involved far outweigh any assets that might accrue.

It is encouraging to see individuals and groups make it clear that casinos are not welcomed in Central Florida. The chairman of Seminole County commissioners, Dick Van Der Weide, participated in a debate that affirmed this stance. The Central Florida Presbytery which includes over 70 churches in Florida also voiced their opposition to casino gambling. Let's perform our God-given duty and vote no for casinos on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1994.

LETTERS

Lake Mary surpasses Sanford

The stark difference between Sanford "leaders" and Lake Mary "leaders" was brought to my attention by an article in the Oct. 24, 1994 Sanford Herald titled "290 New Homes Win Out." In brief, the article explained how a developer in Lake Mary wanted to change the minimum size of homes in a development located near Timacuan from 2,100 square feet to 1,800 square feet. The mayor of Lake Mary and the Lake Mary city commissioners argued against the change because the smaller size of the homes would not be compatible with the area. The issue was not resolved at that meeting, but indications are that a compromise will be reached where only 16 of the 290 homes would be reduced to 1,800 square feet. The developer also agreed for extra landscaping and conservation areas. Lake Mary's leaders stood up for its existing neighborhoods and won a solid victory.

Contrast this with the proposed development in Sanford, Fla. Country Club Road near the Country Club. Most of the homes in the area of the proposed development are rather large and are on large lots. The developer, as I understand it, wants to put homes with a minimum square footage of 1,200 square feet on lots with 20 foot front yards. The distance between these proposed homes, according to a resident in that area quoted in the 10/19/94 Herald, would be five to 10 feet. This proposed development, in my opinion, would in no way be compatible with the existing neighborhood. The residents living there have a right to be concerned.

Did any of Sanford's "leaders" object to this or even bring up some valid concerns? On the contrary, I bet that Sanford's "leaders" all came out for the development without even considering if the development was compatible with the area. On Oct. 20, Sanford's Planning and Zoning Commission had a meeting in which many homeowners in the area near the proposed development, expressed their concerns. During the meeting a letter was read from the Sanford Historic Trust. The Trust's letter indicated that the organization was not in favor of the development. This, I felt, was a commendable position for the organization to take. I only hope that the Trust won't get too upset by the fact that I'm sure it will get from our Sanford city commissioners. In the past, commissioners have used intimidation tactics to try and dissuade anyone from taking a stand on an issue that is contrary to their own. The Sanford Historic Trust is one of the few organizations in Sanford that has made many positive changes in Sanford's Historic District. The Trust's hardworking members deserve our support.

In the past, Sanford's leaders have allowed developers to build houses that resemble mobile homes with asphalt shingle roofs in historic sections of the city. It often seems that decisions are made based on the city commissioners' and planning/zoning official's friendships with developers, church memberships or, directly or indirectly, their own financial interests.

It was interesting to read in the 10/23/94 Sanford Herald the letter from A.A. McClanahan's wife, Candie. It would appear from this letter that the benevolent, Saint-like Mack is a definite asset to the community. But isn't this the same city commissioner who teamed up with Commissioner Whitey Eckstein to try and get Rick Sheafer fired from his job because they disagreed with a letter that he wrote to the Sanford Herald? Is this how Mr. McClanahan deals with anyone who disagrees with his views? Whitey Eckstein went so far as to even go to contact the employer of Ricky Sheafer's wife, the Sanford Police Department. What was he trying to do, get his wife fired too? (Sanford Herald, 2/18/93). And what was that investigation of Mack by the FBI? And while I'm on the subject, do you remember Commissioner Lon Howell's campaign newsletters from the 1992 election? There were pictures of Lon with fake black eyes saying how he was taking on the slumlords in this town and worked to prohibit weekly rentals through the adoption of a city ordinance which was to pass in December 1992. Whatever happened to Lon's fight against the slumlords and the weekly rental ordinance? The mayor's pro-active stance with regard to the problems in this town seem to be limited to yearly prayer meetings.

Sanford has many problems with code enforcement, residential burglaries, prostitution

and drug dealing. You can go to the vicinity of Sanford Avenue and 4th Street every night and find the drug dealers and prostitutes all over the place. Codes and laws are passed but not enforced.

There has also been some discussion recently on the subject of low income housing in Sanford, Sanford in the poorest city, by far, in Seminole County. Why would we want to put more low income housing here? To encourage more low income/no income people to move here? It seems to me that Sanford has more than its share of low income housing. And yet there are proposals to build more of this housing near our new mall and in Midway. Has anyone noticed that some of these low income houses which are usually partially subsidized by our tax dollars, turn into mini-slums after about 10 years? You start seeing bars on the windows and junk all over the yards. Does Sanford need more of this? Enough is enough! Most of the so-called leaders in this town seem to be striving for a substandard quality of life.

The Orlando Sentinel used the word "feckless" to describe Sanford's city commissioners a couple of years ago. For those commissioners without a double-digit education or a dictionary, "feckless" means weak, ineffective, worthless and irresponsible.

Orlando surpassed Sanford in prominence and quality of life 30 years ago. Lake Mary, which was little more than a small village 10 years ago, surpassed Sanford a few years back. What town will be next. Bitho?

Randy Miller
Sanford

Code enforcement

The Herald recently gave a perspective on code enforcement. They stated that CEB (Code Enforcement Board) is not the Gestapo, but let's look at it from a citizen's perspective.

Q. What are codes and ordinances?

A. I don't know, but they must be laws because they send out people with guns, and the ability to take your property, to enforce them.

Q. How many codes and ordinances are there?

A. I don't know, but there must be thousands!

Q. What do codes and ordinances cover?

A. Everything! From the easement of your property, for which you have responsibility but no authority, to what is inside the walls of your home!

Q. How many codes and ordinances do every person and household disobey every day?

A. Logic tells me we must be breaking some of them!

Q. Who draws up all these regulations?

A. Lawyers and bureaucrats who are paid with taxes and fines from these same laws!

Q. How can a citizen challenge the unfair prosecution of these laws?

A. By using their own lawyer! After all, most citizens have a couple lawyers on retainer, don't they?

Q. Do citizens trust the government and its enforcement arms?

A. No!

Q. Why?

A. Because the "Bill of Rights" has not yet been deleted from the Constitution! The Second Amendment gives to the people: "A well regulated militia being necessary to a free state, the right of the People to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." This militia is the National Guard, the Sheriff's Office, city police and now any government employee????? Laws and their enforcement have become not a bastion of security for the people but rather a tool of the elite legislators. That is the federal and state legislators, county and city commissioners, and now any or all of their employees? Power corrupts and complete power corrupts completely.

The Herald is right when it says that law enforcement people are not Gestapo. But they are being conditioned and positioned to operate the same way as the Gestapo. Will there be room for the many when the few have room enough?

The government's answer is to write code enforcement into job descriptions. That is the return of the military draft, folks! I believe they had to do this because the person taking applications for code enforcement was as lonely as the Maytag repairman. Is something wrong here?

Thomas Carpenter
Sanford

JACK ANDERSON

FDIC agents at a bank near you

WASHINGTON — In the next month, undercover agents employed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will be flanking out to thousands of banks across the country, posing as customers with money to invest.

The agents are part of a nationwide "sweep" by the FDIC to find out how much information banks are giving their customers about the risks associated with uninsured financial instruments such as stocks and mutual funds. Sparked in part by an investigation by the Senate Aging Committee, the sweep will be the first federal effort to determine if consumers — primarily older people — are being sold out of the increasingly competitive financial services market.

"You walk into a bank and on the door it says 'FDIC,' and somehow... it's like a Good Housekeeping seal of approval," says Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Aging Committee. "So the average person out there assumes that anything the bank sells is insured by the FDIC. Well, that's not the case."

Modern banks have become the financial equivalent of Wal-Mart department stores: one-stop shopping outlets that have something for everyone. Right next to the federally insured savings and checking accounts are uninsured mutual funds, stocks, Treasury bills and annuities.

The Aging Committee investigation has revealed what many older Americans already know — that many banks are doing everything they can to encourage customers to move their savings into these uninsured instruments, which often yield far more than a savings account or CD but also carry varying degrees of risk. Banks that sell these products through affiliated businesses often give incentives to their employees to encourage higher sales. While this practice is perfectly legal, increasing numbers of older Americans are complaining that they weren't told about the risks they were assuming when switching their money into these instruments.

The scripts that bank employees are given to sell these securities are often sprinkled with terms such as "government investment" and "penalty for early withdrawal" that are used to lead the customer into thinking that the product they're buying is guaranteed by the bank or the government.

Pryor cites the case of Lelani J. DeMint, a 53-year-old single mother in St. Petersburg, Fla. DeMint's job as a toll collector in Tampa barely allows her to make ends meet, forcing her to scrimp and save to build a nest-egg for her 28-year-old autistic son, Edward.

When DeMint's mother was killed by a drunken driver in 1990, she put the inheritance into a certificate of deposit at a local bank so it would grow safely. But in the spring of 1993, when one of her CDs matured, she began to shop for a better interest rate. The bank that held her maturing CD called her to say they had a better deal and invited her to come in for a visit.

A customer service representative met DeMint at the door and introduced her to the man who had called from the bank. He handed her a business card with the bank's name on it, and proceeded to tell her that she could get a higher interest rate by having the bank buy government bonds for her. He said the interest rate might fluctuate, but that her principal wouldn't be touched. Hearing this, DeMint promptly plunked down \$60,000 from the maturing CD. "I was not suspicious because I trusted the bank and I was in the bank," she said.



Modern banks have become the financial equivalent of Wal-Mart department stores.

Historic

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the fire truck now to be re-purchased, helped protect the city structures and its people.

When Dorothy Morrison made the donation on behalf of her family's history, the fund shot up to \$7,375. The total needed by this Monday is \$6,500. "There's no little to go now," Hickson said. "I feel certain we'll be able to get the final amount we need."

The truck, an American LeFrance vehicle, was first delivered to the Sanford Fire Department on Nov. 11, 1921, during Armistice Day observations through the streets of downtown Sanford.

The unit was what was called a triple-combination unit. It hauled ladders, equipment, and had a tank which held 40 gallons of water.

In September, Hickson was first contacted by the present

owner of the truck in Tennessee. "He wants to sell it back to us," Hickson said. "because he wants to buy another antique vehicle, and needs the money."

Hickson said not only did the man say he needed the money by no later than Nov. 1, but also another person is interested in purchasing the truck if Sanford didn't buy it.

The fund-raising started slowly, and by Friday of this past week, less than half of the purchase price had been donated.

Right at the start however, Gene DeVillano of MBC Trucking, 1921 W. First Street, volunteered to take a flat-bed to Tennessee to bring the truck back if it could be obtained. At the same time, Bill Painter of the Colonial Room Restaurant in downtown Sanford volunteered to pay for the fuel to bring the truck back.

Those two donations alone helped ease the possibility of having to raise an additional \$1,500, the estimated cost of bringing the truck back to Sanford.

The vehicle reportedly still runs. The owner told Hickson it would still run, but required dousing of the carburetor with gasoline in order to turn the engine over.

Firefighters in Sanford have already volunteered to do as much of the refurbishing of the vehicle as possible once it is returned.

Hickson has suggested the vehicle can be used in parades, not only in Sanford, but to represent Sanford at other functions. He also plans to take it to schools and other events.

"It's only hours away now," Hickson said. "And just a little bit more money to be obtained. I think we can do it."

Air

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and the 200 mph record, all for a quarter-mile run.

What did the crowd think of the truck? "Eleven-year-old Cory Plouf of Mount Dora summed it up best. 'I really like the jet truck,'" Plouf said. "I like it because it goes really fast."

Shannon Wight, 10, was even more excited about the truck. "I think that would be fun to ride in," Wight, of Sanford, said. "It would be scary, but it would be fun."

Wight said the truck impressed her due to its speed and its flame-spewing appearance. Even though the truck put on one of the most exciting performances of the air show, Wight said she came to the event because of the high performance aircraft.

"It'll definitely be back," she said.

Other featured performers at the air show include two precision flight teams, the Red Baron Stearman Squadron and the Air Force Thunderbirds.

Flying in tight formations, both teams thrilled the crowd with snail rolls, outside loops and negative gravity turns.

The skills for the precision flight teams are very different however.

The Red Baron team, flying World War II vintage Stearman biplanes are difficult to



Jeffrey Coche, 8, Winter Springs, tries his hand at being a helicopter pilot at one exhibit at Air Show Orlando Saturday. The event continues today.

maneuver due to their size and weight. For the Thunderbirds, the difficulty of precision team performances comes from the high speed at which the aircraft fly, and not from the lack of maneuverability.

Much of this year's airshow is dedicated to the Breitling World Cup of Aerobatics. Pilots participating in the competition are vying for the top international honor of being the best aerobatic pilot.

The top pilot will be selected following today's performances.

The air show also features performances from an F-15 Eagle, an A-2 Thunderbolt, and a precision parachute team.

In between today's performances, there are several static displays featuring civilian and military aircraft. The aircraft's pilots are on hand to answer questions.

The airshow continues today at Central Florida Regional Airport. Gates open at 9 a.m. Cost for admission is \$12 for adults and \$7 for children 7 to 12 years of age; under 7 is free.

Readers

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where in town. On the river and in the area is fine."

Ronald Armbruster said, "If people are going to gamble they're going to gamble. If it brings revenue into the state, then do it."

Bette Baker said, "I'm ecstatic! I'm from New Jersey, I saw what it did for a very depressed area there. I don't feel it will bring in criminal elements. I saw it bring jobs."

Billie Horn said, "I'm in favor of it. Hopefully it will bring more tourism. I heard a talk show that said as soon as gambling came to Florida, the other people in areas where casinos were, are going to move here and get jobs. I hope to see it come."

Gene Schumann said, "I anxiously await the approval of casino gambling so I can see the state to allow me to open a casino in downtown Sanford."

Ken Baker said, "I feel fine about it. I'm from up north. It went over fine there. I'm voting yes for Proposition 8."

Jonah Hampton said, "It would be fine with me if we had casinos. I think it would bring more jobs."

Those opposed such as Jackson Hampton said, "I don't think it's a good idea. It's a bad idea. I don't think it's a good idea. I don't think it's a good idea. I don't think it's a good idea."

that in the area. I don't like gambling."

Her daughter agreed by saying, "I agree. There's too much crime that would come into it."

Pam Schumann said, "I think it's a bad idea. There are a lot of people that are addicted to gambling."

Florence Caldwell said, "I don't want it. It brings in too many people and crime."

Joelle Singleton said, "I don't mind gambling. It's fun and I enjoyed it in Las Vegas. That's in the desert! I moved to Sanford because it was a small

town with little traffic. I don't want to see it here. Somewhere else but not here!"

Patty Lewis said, "A God-fearing country should put God first. Gambling wastes time and money."

Theresa Carter said, "I think it's awful! Can't people think of something else to do besides that? Take out the family, go to the zoo. The money needs to go to the family. Gambling is wrong!"

Dorrie Gallagher said, "I don't think we should have it. It will breed all kinds of weird people."

She told deputies that as she stepped from her car to see if the rider was injured, he jumped up, grabbed her necklace from around her neck and pushed her away from her car.

He then jumped in the car and drove away, with Davis' son still strapped in his car seat in the back seat of the car.

According to McDonough, the car was found a few blocks away about a half an hour later. The necklace and Davis' purse were missing from the car, but the child was uninjured.

McDonough said Johnson has a long arrest record dating back to 1990. Charges include robbery, burglary and resisting arrest.

Johnson is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Jail

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work crew duty.

"People might be familiar with the work crews we have had along the roads cleaning up," Harriett said. "They are earning privileges and they are getting used to work and responsibility as a part of their rehabilitation."

He said the sheriff's program is "very innovative." He believes it will be successful in helping inmates return to the community better prepared to be productive members of society.

"We are going back to making incarceration a process of reintegration into society," Harriett said.

There are a number of educational programs offered to inmates at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, which teach basic social and work skills, Harriett said.

"After all, how are you going to rehabilitate someone who has never been 'habilitated,'" he asked. "We have to start at the beginning preparing the inmate to make wise use of his time."

Suspect

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office, said Johnson, 22, of 1815 W. 15th St., Sanford, went to the home of Sgt. Marion Matthews at about 4:15 on Friday afternoon and surrendered. The carjacking victim had identified him out of a photo lineup on Thursday evening, he said.

Johnson will be charged with carjacking and kidnapping.

The incident occurred about 4:45 Thursday morning as Miligan Davis was on her way to work, reports state.

As she approached the intersection of Airport Boulevard and 24th Street, deputies told her she sold them, a bicyclist dashed into her path. She slammed on her brakes to avoid striking the rider, they said.

B. FRANCES GORE

B. Frances Gore, 75, Tropical Avenue, Chuluota died Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994 at her home.

Born on April 18 1919 in Tennessee, she moved to central Florida in 1924. She was a retired food service director from Westminster Towers and a member of the First Baptist Church of Chuluota.

Survivors include her husband Harry Gore of Chuluota; her son Carson H. Gore of Chuluota; her brother Wilks Demastus of Ocoee; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

central Florida in 1946. He was an Army veteran, a construction worker and a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother Edie Irvin of Sanford; his sons Donald, Patrick Robinson and Lawrence, all of Sanford; his daughter Patsy Addison of Rochester, NY and Yolanda Robinson of Sanford; his brothers Nathaniel of Rochester and Lewis Hampton of South Carolina; his sisters Elizabeth Griffin and Vasphi, both of Rochester; and seven grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of the arrangements.

JOHN ARTHUR JACKSON
John Arthur Jackson, 53, Dubois Drive, Lake Monroe, died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994 at DeLtona Health Care Center, DeLtona.

Born Nov. 20, 1940 in Lake Monroe, he was a cable technician and a Baptist.

Survivors include his son Tyrone Brown of Miami; his daughters Lois Brown and Dianell Smith, both of Lake Monroe; his brothers Roy Lee Hardy of Detroit and Arthur Jackson of Lake Monroe; his sisters Dorothy Fields of Marlboro, NY, Rosa Jean Watson of Orlando, Elnora Keitt and Betty Fields, both of Lake Monroe; and five grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., in charge of the arrangements.

MEGAN JOY RHODES
Megan Joy Rhodes, infant, Shriner Circle, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1994 at Arnold Palmer Hospital, Orlando.

She was a member of Northland Community Church, Longwood.

Survivors include her parents, Linda Branham and Steven

Rhodes of Lake Mary; her maternal grandfather, Edgar Branham of Lutz; her paternal grandparents, Wayne and Dorothy Rhodes of Williston.

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

LAWRENCE IRVIN

Lawrence Irvin, 67, State Road 46, Sanford, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994.

Born in Miami, he moved to

Donna Estes dead at 60

She will be remembered as both a tenacious political reporter who interviewed luminaries of the 1960s and 70s and as a wise and loving mother and grandmother.

Donna Schumann Estes died Friday morning from complications of a stroke suffered earlier this month. She was 60.

Born May 15, 1934, she began her newspaper career in 1962, as a freelance writer for the Sanford Herald. She joined the staff in 1965, covering government council meetings and writing political features. She interviewed such famous people as Jimmy Carter, John Glenn and Barbara Bush. She was an active member of the Democratic Party's Executive Committee of Young Democrats. After a stint with the Orlando Sentinel from 1969 to 1971, she returned to the Herald, where she worked until 1985. She later became budget analyst for Seminole County, and then for Lake County.

Daughter Theresa Hutchins said Estes was especially proud of the bachelor's degree she earned long after leaving school in the ninth grade.

"Mother was a voracious



Donna Estes

reader, but it always bothered her a little to be around people so much more educated. They never know she only had a ninth grade education, but it was her dream to finish school."

In 1975, Estes went back to school, passing her Civic requirements and then her GED exam, allowing her to enroll in the University of Central Florida's College of Journalism, where she received her degree in 1985.

In recent years, she had devoted herself to her grandchildren's activities. She was also a member of All Soul's Catholic Church.

She is survived by her sons, Tracy E., Colorado Springs, Kevin W., Shreveport and John T., Lake Mary; daughters, Donna Mitchell, Maitland and Theresa Hutchins, DeBary; 11 grandchildren.

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Film series at SCC

SANFORD — The next Seminole Community College Film Series presentation is Francois Truffaut's stylish film *The Bride Wore Black*.

It will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 9. There will be two showings: one at noon and a second at 7:30 p.m.

The film will be shown in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. For more information on this or other films in the Film Series, call 328-2030.

License for learning

SANFORD — The new License for Learning will be available for purchase beginning Nov. 1.

The auto tags, featuring an apple and mortarboard and diploma, are designed to raise money for education.

Tags purchased in Seminole County will provide financial support to the public schools in Seminole County through the Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools, formerly known as FACTS.

The cost of the tags is \$15 in addition to the regular cost of the tag plus a processing fee.

You don't have to wait until it is time to renew your tag, it can be exchanged now by paying the processing fee.

Fall fest set

SANFORD — Rise Up! Sanford will be sponsoring a Fall Children's Festival on Monday, Oct. 31 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the gym at Lakeview Middle School.

There will be games, door prizes and lots of candy. The organizers ask that costumes be worn.

The premises will be secured. For more information, call 324-080.

Jimmy Sawgrass to visit

LAKE MARY — Heathrow Elementary School will be hosting an Indian encampment by Jimmy Sawgrass.

The real life Indian encampment gives students and other visitors a chance to see how native Americans lived in the past and how they still live in some cases.

Jimmy Sawgrass will be at Heathrow all day on Nov. 3.

Sign up for crafts fair

LONGWOOD — Pace Private School in Longwood is looking for crafters to take part in their annual fall festival on Sunday, Nov. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The deadline to sign up for artists and crafters is fast approaching.

To do that, call Terry at 767-7582 and leave a message. Craft tables are \$10 each for the event. The school is located at 3221 Sand Lake Road, Longwood.

Athletic trainers deserve high praise

By LYNDSEY HOLLIDAY
Special to the Herald

Did you ever wonder who those people were who were running on the field during time outs or breaks in a game to give the athletes water? Or, when there are any injuries, they are there to take care of whatever it is, whether it is a jammed finger or a neck injury.

They are the athletic trainers.

Seminole County has required every high school to have an athletic trainer.

To become an athletic trainer you have to take specific classes in athletic training. You have to take a three-part exam, which includes oral, written and simulation parts. You must pass every part to become certified.

There are two programs in which you need to achieve before you become certified: the internship program in which you must complete 1,500 hours of hands-on clinical work with a certified trainer; or, instead, you must take specific core classes in athletic training and the three-part exam.

So, as you can see, it is not just a water-running job.

Pamela Brand, Lyman's athletic trainer, is a very appreciated woman. She works long hours. Beginning at 7 a.m. and going until 9:30 or 10 at night.

She works at least 80 hours a week, attending all home games and practices.

With her busy schedule, she needs help from us, the student



Lyndsey Holliday
assistant athletic trainers.

We are assigned a specific sport which we attend and follow wherever they go. We are required to take first aid and CPR classes. We try to help Ms. Brand in any way that we can because she's the only athletic trainer at Lyman.

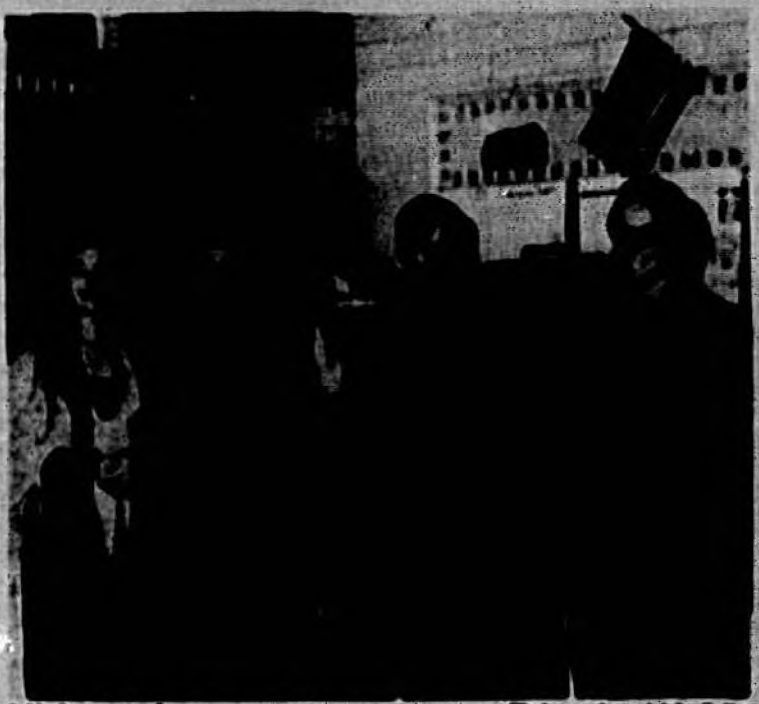
She always seems to be on the run, even when she was trying to become certified.

Ms. Brand attended Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind. for four years before attending Illinois State University for two years. She achieved the NATA graduate program. She also has a master's degree in sports medicine.

So as you can see, Lyman really appreciates what she has offered us here at Lyman.

So, the next time you see Ms. Brand or an assistant athletic trainer, say thank you. They deserve it.

Lyndsey Holliday is a sophomore at Lyman High School in Longwood.



Video tales

Seminole High School seniors in the English IV class prepared a video presentation of a scene from Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* recently. The students showed their taped performances to other students who critiqued the work. Seniors Joanne King, Beth Reed, Jason Cyrus and Sam Sonthaly traveled the road to Canterbury on film.

Health Academy lauds community supporters

Seminole High School's Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School will begin its third year of recruitment of students in January and February of next year.

Seminole officials say that interest in the Academy continues to be strong. Many prospective students have already visited the school to look around and to pick up an application, they said.

Academy officials said the success of the program is due, in great measure, to the ongoing support and assistance of community leaders and business partners.

Principal Gretchen Schapker said Sen. Buddy Dyer was instrumental in getting funding for the Academy.

A group of health professionals have served as mentors for the

students in the program. They include Steve Tillman; Rosemarie Lyle; Carol Logan, O.D.; Rowena Montague; Deborah Saiz; David Halstead; Willie B. Newman, M.D.; Sue Whalen; James Quinn, M.D.; Marcia Woolcott, D.D.A.; A.H. Cann, O.D.; Karen Santos CTRS; Rita Dortch and Dr. Joseph Ragno.

The Seminole County Medical Society has sponsored the Academy's teacher internship program and the Seminole County health care community has proved an invaluable asset to the program.

Finally, the Academy has been helped by a \$50,000 donation from the Arvida Corp. to be designated for "excellence."

"We really need to applaud these people for all they've done for our students," said Schapker.

Let us know

The *Sanford Herald* wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

Send us the information, neatly written or typed by Thursday at noon.

Send the information to the *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Street, Sanford, 32771 or call us at 407-323-9400.

Kudos for the Kids

English Estates Elementary School, Fern Park

The following students were elected as officers in the English Estates Elementary School student government:

Emily Jane Mobabir, fifth grade, president; Brett Hitchcock, fourth grade, vice president; Jill Hitchcock, fifth grade, treasurer; and Jessica Voss, fourth grade, secretary.

Every classroom in third through fifth grade has elected two representatives to the student council.

Winter Springs Elementary School, Winter Springs

The following students were named to the "A" Honor Roll at Winter Springs Elementary School for the first quarter.

On the Red Track:
(Fifth grade): Kelli McLaughlin and Yawar Sheikh; (fourth grade): Alexandra Hernandez, Adam Minsky and Yasar Sheikh; (third grade): Shireen Balchandan, Victoria Downs, Desiree Faust, Emily Gentry, Jamie Henson, Chelsea Horton, Gregory Lobley, Jeffrey McMahon, Nicholas Roy and Chauncey Ware.

On the Yellow Track:
(Fifth grade): Jonathan Castillo, Gina Kim and DeAnna Westfall; (fourth grade): Matthew Guilimello, Meredith Nielsen, Erin Paulsen, Vanessa Roman and Bryan Wheeler; (third grade) Deanna Davis.

On the Purple Track:
(Fifth grade): Matthew Slover; (fourth grade): Leslie Hardester and Jesse Startup; (third grade) Brian Budzash, Ben Lancer, Ted Nowicki, Michael Roberson, Alda Rodriguez and Alan Siriz.

On the Orange Track:
(Fifth grade): Zack Benhakuma, Anthony Colombo and Joshua Rovira; (fourth grade): Dena Jaques, Darren Jochims, Jennifer LaBrie, Kristina Minco, Brandi Nordine, Daniel Sheppard and Kara Sorrell; (third grade): Brittany Barker, Lori Jene Brazier, Adrian Cheung, Timothy Gould, Phillip Knight, William Sharif, Ryan Sullivan and Nicole Wehrle.

WRITING CONTEST WINNERS

<p>Read to Dream Prevention is a Life Thing By Kristin Jacobs Rock Lake Middle School</p> <p>Just beyond the city limits through the fields and by the lakefront... children laugh.</p> <p>With worries cast aside, songs of joy in their hearts new dreams, flourish through their minds.</p> <p>I watch from the suburbs and dream of happy times when we no longer live in fear and can go outside once again...</p> <p>But those times are gone, drugs have set in, the alleys are dark, and the nights are lonely</p> <p>Where one word can change the course of your life...</p>	<p>One day a dream, the next, a living hell.</p> <p>There is one ray of hope, this dark cloud's silver lining, from somewhere deep inside your courage arises.</p> <p>You are no longer a child in a fragile glass bottle, you're in the real world... looking at the Big Picture</p> <p>Taking your life into your hands, following the golden path through life.</p> <p>There is one time, when you will walk alone this is the fork in the road, the one last barrier to overcome.</p> <p>Drugs are a dead end street which everyone will finally face, the decision is yours... prevention is a life thing.</p>
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Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Oct. 31, 1994
Hot Dog on Bun
Baked Beans
Pineapple
Cole Slaw Tray
Spooky Cake
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1994
Salisbury Steak and Gravy
Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli
Roll
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994
Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pizza
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1994
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
Garden Salad
Chilled Fruit Salad
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
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Pizza
Corn
Fruit Selection
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

'Shoo the Flu' location

SANFORD — The Visiting Nurse Association will bring a flu shot clinic to the residents of Sanford on Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Walgreen's Pharmacy, 3823 Orlando Dr. (Hwy. 17-92 and Lake Mary Blvd.). The shots are free to those with Medicare Part B and \$10 for everyone else.

Mental health support group

CASSELBERRY — People, Inc., a self-help and support group for recovering and restored mental health consumers will meet every Thursday evening from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Seminole County Public Library, 215 N. Oxford Rd. There is no fee. For more information call (407) 843-1583.

Classes at CFRH

The following classes will be offered the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 4 at Central Florida Regional Hospital:

- **Diabetes: Take Control**, a diabetes education course continues its six-week run with classes on Thursday, Nov. 3, 10 and 17. The classes are held from 3-4 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.
- The course covers topics ranging from self blood glucose monitoring to diet and medications and includes an appointment with a registered dietitian. In addition, a consultation with the registered nurse to discuss other aspects of diabetes management is available. For more information, course fee or to register call the educational department at 321-4500, ext. 5807.
- **Growing Young: Eating and Exercising after 50**, will be offered through the Senior Friends chapter on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. This program is free and open to the public.
- **Kim DeGaetano**, registered dietitian, will discuss proper nutrition and exercise specially for the mature population. Healthy snacks will also be provided.
- Seating is limited and pre-registration is requested. For more information or to register for the program, call the Senior Friends department at 321-4500, ext. 5784.
- The Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday, Nov. 4 in the CFRH classroom from 10 a.m. to noon. The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$5; the blood pressure screening is free. The CFRH Auxiliary offer these screenings the first Friday of each month.

Walking can be the best medicine

Get started, stick with it, wear the right shoes

By **KEITH KORTH**
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Walking at a competitive extreme can be a track event. At the casual end of things, it's a shockingly effective strategy for lifelong good health.

Walking has an unobvious virtue — its efficiency. If you want to work major muscle groups, get your blood moving, and take in oxygen, then efficiency is not your first priority. Studies done by the Rockfort Walking Institute show that walkers traveling faster than five miles an hour actually burn twice as many calories as runners going the same speed. Walking briskly can also boost immune response and improve circulation.

Who's walking?
To begin a walking program, Joyce Dowlen and Connie Combs always keep in mind that there is no big hurry. They do their walking in the morning or the afternoon on the lakefront in Sanford. "It's a beautiful area to walk and it's close to where I work. I use my lunch hour and do some walking or I'll walk in the morning before I go to work," said Dowlen. Combs, who is a firefighter with the Titusville Fire Department, is working the month of October with Dowlen at a Second Image Costume shop. They try to do their walking together as much as they can. "With the type of job that I have, staying in top shape



Joyce Dowlen and Connie Combs walk the lakefront.

is very important to me," said Combs. **Getting started:** The Rockfort Walking Institute advises walking is lifetime health, not overnight magic. For now, forget the stopwatch, heart rates, and technique. Just go for a walk at a comfortable pace slightly above a stroll. Fifteen to 30 minutes would be

ideal. (If you're over 45 and this is your first step toward fitness, check with a physician first.) **Beyond strolling:** Measure your time. Chances are that it will take you between 15 and 20 minutes to comfortably walk a mile. That's your starting capacity — build from there.

Measure several courses. Use your car's odometer or the rule of 10 city blocks to a mile to measure different routes. Two miles per course is enough for a start.

Measure your intensity. The recommendation for "training heart rate" is 60 to 90 percent of the fastest your heart can beat in a minute. Figure your maximum heart rate by subtracting your age in years from 220. Multiply the result by 0.6 and 0.9 to get the bottom and top of your target zone for aerobic training.

Set your frequency. The goal is three to five times a week with a heart rate in your target zone for 15 to 60 minutes. You'll soon learn whether you're in your training zone simply by feel. Schedule your walks in advance and keep the appointment.

Keep it up: To make walking a habit takes willpower — and sometimes a strategy. Schedule regular walks with a friend if you need an extra push or walk first thing in the morning before other commitments crop up or vary your route to keep it interesting, or get a dog. Finally, don't think of it as exercise. It's time you've set aside for yourself. Enjoy that time and be healthy.

What to wear: All you really need is a good pair of shoes. Running shoes are out — they're too high and squeaky. Choose walking shoes with a firm heel cup for stability, a rocker sole to enhance a smooth heel-to-toe motion, and plenty of room for toes so they can spread out as they push off. Wear loose, comfortable clothes.

A picture is worth a thousand words or 70 pounds

Editor's note: This column is one in a rotating series written by local health and fitness professionals to give different viewpoints on health care and healthy lifestyles.

By **ROCK FREEMAN**
Special to the Herald

They called me "Big Rick" at the gym. We, men in general, can look in the mirror and strike a pose and say to ourselves "hottie" good babe," unlike women who are never thin enough or satisfied with their appearance. I am speaking from my experience after twelve years in the health club industry. But I was faced with reality when I saw a picture taken of

me sometime around Christmas 1993. I was FAT!

In my life I have trained more than 4,000 people on successful programs, so I've seen and know what works and what doesn't. Low calorie "fad" diets don't work for me because I like to eat, but I knew a lifestyle change was a necessity.

I usually got home from work around midnight, would eat and go to bed. Not a good plan! So I took the same calories I was eating and divided them into a low-fat, 6 to 7 meals a day and increased my aerobic activity and intensified my weightlifting.

I had no support from friends or colleagues, they had heard it all before. But this time I was serious. I was losing this weight once and for all. I was not happy with my looks and I was blowing out of my clothes. I was going to be 35 in two months. If I didn't do it now I would be a fat 50-year-old that couldn't play with his kids, full of stress and asking for health problems.

My goal was 70 pounds. I got stuck after 43 and had to make some adjustments, but I reached my end goal.

This article is to encourage those who have tried and failed.



Before: 240 pounds, this is the picture that got me started in February 1984.



After: 170 pounds, July 1984

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All people can control life, health

By **DR. MICHAEL FREEDMAN**

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur M. Sackler, physician and publisher, once wrote that how long we live, how well we live, how much fun we will have and how much pain we will be spared are matters that rest largely in our own hands.

To have a good grip on your life and health, he said, there are certain things you need, such as: —Feeling and understanding: The feeling that you are not alone, that your family, physician, and others are with you and sensitive to how you feel, both at home and on the job. This is important in both keeping you well or getting you well.

—Communication: Good communication between you and your physician, between those responsible for your health and your family is essential for good diagnosis and treatment.

—Time: Time is needed to get the facts and understand their meaning. Time is needed for medicines and treatments to do their work.

The cold and flu season is just around the corner, and the question of the day is: can chicken soup cure?

The answer, of course, is no, but chicken soup — or any hot liquids — do just as well as many drugs for most colds in helping clear up congestion and loosening mucus.

If you are going to take an over-the-counter medication to make you feel better while the virus runs its course, use it intelligently. Take decongestants during the day and save the antihistamine preparations for nighttime when it doesn't matter if you feel a bit drowsy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Michael Freedman is the Diane and Arthur Beller Professor of Geriatric Medicine and Director of Geriatrics at New York University Medical Center.

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Programs that help you think School

By J. MARK BARBER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

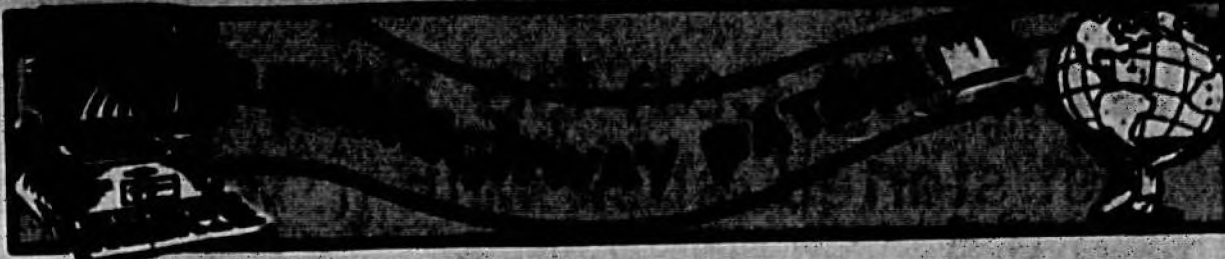
When we first introduced Superhighway Patrol to you back in April (Gad, has it been that long already?), I said I would introduce you to computer programs that would help you think. Well, no program actually thinks for you - yet - but there are some which help you organize your thoughts and in one case, prompts your thoughts. We'll take a look at the top two examples of these programs during the next couple of weeks, Inspiration and IdeaFisher.

If you've ever had to plan a project such as a household renovation or a newsletter for your club, you already know just how difficult it can be just to get started. If you're anything like me, the LAST MINUTE is probably the best inspiration there is. If I know a deadline doesn't come up for a couple of weeks, I typically don't have a clue of the direction I'll go. As that deadline draws near, apprehension sets in. But when there's a week to go, and I've got a limited amount of time to devote to the project (usually this column), I'm full of ideas. It's just a matter of picking one out and slapping the thing together. I'm lucky that way. But some people need to organize their confusion or maybe a seed to begin the process of creation. Inspiration and IdeaFisher can help.

These programs do not eliminate the work of thinking; they are tools to aid your thought processes. They do this by using very different strategies. Inspiration is a "mindmapper" based on the principles put forth by Tony Buzan, author of Mindmapping and Use Both Sides of Your Brain. It allows you to plot your thoughts or project on a computer-aided "napkin" to help you to visualize whatever it is you're trying to accomplish. IdeaFisher does this by asking you a whole bunch of questions about your project, then gives you a host of related subjects to consider. I found both moderately easy to learn. If you're completely helpless, both might come in handy. Let's take a look at Inspiration first.

Visual...

Visualizing your thoughts and move 'em around until they follow a logical order. At least an order that makes sense to you. On first look, it looks a lot like a flow-chart program. You probably already know what a flow chart is if you ever took a computer class in school. They're boxes and shapes linked by lines used to map electronic



circuits and computer processes. Inspiration brings this concept to idea development or project-planning. Using the Diagram map of your idea, you build on it until your concept is complete. Switching to the Outline mode gives you a text menu of your plan. You can expand on each step of the way, either in Outline or Diagram, using the Notes feature. Let's see how it works.

Sardines...

When I write, I try to keep my thoughts and sentences in a nice, neat flow. Ideally, each sentence, each thought, leads smoothly to the next. I learned this concept from a college professor who compared writing to watching a Good Ol' Boy popping sardines. Each word should slip into the reader's brain as easily as those sardines slipping down a throat. Well, this was a University of Florida writing class, mind you.

Anyway, that's my goal in writing, but I don't always succeed. Sometimes, a new idea comes up and I just kind of stick it in at the most convenient place. Before I know it, my flow isn't quite so slippery and words begin to stick like... Well, you've got the picture. That's where Inspiration can help.

To test the power of Inspiration, I began writing this section using the Ami Pro word processor, but using a different order. Instead of starting out with the two paragraphs introducing Inspiration, I began with the ramblings about college and sardines. I saved the four paragraphs to a plain text file, then opened Inspiration. I opened the Outline view and there were my four paragraphs, arranged in descending order with the usual I, and A, and 1, and so on. From there, I switched to the Diagram view. There were the first few words from each paragraph in its own box with arrows showing the flow between them.

But then I decided I didn't like sardines as my main idea. So I clicked on the "Inspiration" is a "mindmapper" paragraph, clicked on Edit, then Change Main Idea, clicked on Yes in the idiot box and woop! There it was: the new lead-in to the story. I swung the "Inspiration brings this" box around, reattached the connectors and saved the whole

thing to a new text file. I slipped back to Ami Pro and wha...? Hey! A new lead and a new flow to my story!

With the ability to treat blocks of text as malleable objects, Inspiration allows you to flip words or passages around until they "fit" for you. It's not really intended to be a writing editor as in the example above, but its basic import-export abilities allow it to communicate with the outside world of other programs, giving it a tremendous amount of flexibility for creative adaptation.

Free-flowing ideas are quickly entered using Inspiration's Diagram mode. Just type in your main idea, such as "Team Newsletter," hit F8, then type "Last week's game," hit F8 again. A new box is automatically created for "Last week's game." Keep plugging in ideas for articles as they come to mind and with surprising ease, you've "mapped" your newsletter. To fill in details about each article or feature, click on its box, type CTRL-Y (the CTRL key and the "Y" key) and a "Notes" box opens up. Type in a few thoughts about your article or even the whole article and hit CTRL-Y again. You're flipped back to the diagram, but now your "Last week's" box has a red square in a corner. That tells you that you have notes to that box. The notes are accessed again by using CTRL-Y or double-clicking on the red box.

Using the above method, I wrote the first three paragraphs to this article. First, I created a diagram tree with "Software that helps you think" as Inspiration's "Main Idea" box. Then, I branched off "Ameset, not think for you," "Inspiration," "Example" and "Features" and "IdeaFisher." "Example" and "Features," I switched to the Outline mode to find the beginnings of my column, complete with the text of

my notes. I experimented with switching things around and arrived at the structure you've now reading. I used the built-in spelling checker to correct typos, then altered the whole thing to use as the top of this SHIP column back in Ami Pro. Pretty neat, eh?

Spiffiness...

To help you dress up your map, Inspiration gives you several libraries of box symbols ranging from rectangles to light bulbs and the like to lend a bit more flare to things. You can change the connecting lines to right angles and even adjustable zig-zags. You can even add a label to your connecting lines, but not notes. To clean up your idiosyncrasy, Inspiration comes with a spelling checker. It also comes with a host of options for lines, arrow shapes, font selection, just about everything to create an idea map masterpiece.

Inspiration offers a great deal to the creative person, project planner or even the clueless. Well, maybe not the clueless. At a list price of \$195, with a street price of closer to \$100, it's probably not an expense to help your little tikes plan their term paper. It does have a moderate learning curve associated with it, but I found I was creating passable maps of this column within an hour or two.

In two weeks, we'll troll for ideas with IdeaFisher.

If you have comments, suggestions or even "flames" for the Patrolman, write him at SHIP, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. You can e-mail him on the Internet at markbarber@delphi.com or at his CompuServe address 75233.2103. Please, no phone calls or requests for house calls.

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It is too disruptive for families."

Morris, while noting the calendar had been disruptive until families got used to the concept, states that businessmen and community organizations are coming together to offer intersession options and families are arranging family vacations at various times of year.

"And it is very cost effective," said Morris. "We are not spending taxpayer money unnecessarily on building schools we don't need."

Morris noted the school district has avoided the need to construct four new elementary schools over the last few years.

"That's a savings of \$7 million per school just for the brick and mortar," Morris explained. "Each year we also save \$400,000 on salaries and benefits for the core staff."

Morris admits that it costs about \$750,000 a year for the district to operate all the elementary and middle schools on the year round schedule.

"But overall there is a savings of about \$1.6 million," she said.

Barker said he does not approve of the intersession method of remediation and enrichment and the fact the school year is "broken into all those little pieces."

He noted, "It's just not right for students and teachers to have to do remediation at the start of every twelve weeks."

On another matter, Barker is

quick to point out what he sees as the dangers of the intersession superintendent of schools.

"The board sits there now and rubber stamps everything the superintendent says," he said. "I intend to ask a lot of questions and make sure that things are not just passed."

According to Morris, the school board and the superintendent work closely with the school board staff to find the best solution to problems facing the schools.

"The staff has worked hard to find the best solution and to offer suggestions as necessary," Morris said. "We don't 'rubber stamp' anything."

The candidates agree that there needs to be equity between schools and that schools need to be safe learning environments.

"We have put an emphasis on making sure the schools are safe," said Morris citing the hiring of a district security officer and the district's "zero tolerance" stance toward weapons in the schools.

"The schools need to be safe so the students can learn in a good environment," Barker said. "We need to continue making sure there is no violence in the school."

The candidates have not faced one another before in a primary, since Barker was Morris' only challenger.

Board member Sandy Robinson will take the District 2 seat for another term as she was unopposed.

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The County Services Building is located at 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. This test is open to the press and the public.

For additional information contact Sandy Goard, Supervisor of Elections, at 321-1130, extension 7707.



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Reaching out to students

Joyce Fitzgerald, vice president of the Sanford Lions Club, presents a \$300 check to Seminole High School principal Gretchen Shapker. The donation will be used for senior sponsorships.



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IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

'Noles rout Duke

TALLAHASSEE — Danny Kanell threw for 225 yards in a 33-point second quarter Saturday as ninth-ranked Florida State beat previously unbeaten Duke 59-20 for a record 22nd straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

Kanell, who had struggled in FSU's last two games, passed for 394 yards and three touchdowns before leaving in the third period.

Florida State (6-1, 6-0 ACC) rolled up 434 yards and 22 first downs in building a 38-6 halftime lead, holding Duke (7-1, 4-1) to 45 yards and four first downs before the break.

The Seminoles, unbeaten in the ACC since joining the league in 1992, surpassed Maryland's mark of 21 straight against conference opponents in the mid-1970s.

Kanell, who hadn't thrown a touchdown pass since Florida State's 31-18 victory over North Carolina five weeks ago, used senior receiver Kez McCorvey to ignite the offense. McCorvey caught eight passes for 195 yards in the first half while Kanell threw for 332 yards.

McCorvey finished with 10 catches for 207 yards to become only the second receiver in school history to have more than 200 yards receiving in a game. Ron Sellers did it five times.

'Cane bounce Hokies

MIAMI — Led by middle linebacker Ray Lewis, the Miami Hurricanes threw Virginia Tech for a loss.

Lewis made 17 tackles, broke up four passes and intercepted one to help Miami dominate the Hokies in a 24-3 victory Saturday. The Hurricanes forced three turnovers, had six sacks and held Virginia Tech to minus-14 yards rushing.

For sixth-ranked Miami (6-1), the win set up a Big East Conference showdown next Saturday at No. 14 Syracuse. The Hurricanes have won their three Big East games by a combined 86-12, and the defense has yet to give up a touchdown.

No. 13 Virginia Tech fell to 7-2 overall, 4-2 in the conference and 0-12 against Miami.

The Hurricanes took control by scoring 17 points in the final nine minutes of the second quarter to lead 17-3 at halftime.

Miami would have had a shutout if not for a special teams breakdown. Michael Williams blocked Dane Prewitt's punt, setting up a 38-yard field goal by Ryan Williams to give Virginia Tech a 3-0 lead.

FSU freshman hospitalized

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State freshman pass guard Avery Curry was held over at an Atlanta hospital to repeat a procedure Monday designed to treat a rapid heartbeat, university officials announced Saturday.

AROUND THE NATION

Bethune upsets A/T

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Tony Kerrin threw a 63-yard touchdown pass to Lea Hewitt with 4:15 left in the third quarter to give Bethune-Cookman a 28-24 upset victory over North Carolina A&T on Saturday.

Kerrin ran for another touchdown as the Wildcats (3-6, 2-3 MEAC) held A&T in the fourth quarter and handed the Aggies their first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference defeat.

The Aggies (6-3, 3-1) had rallied from 14 points down in the second quarter to take a 24-21 lead on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Maceo Bolin midway through the third quarter.

New Drug testing for NFL

WASHINGTON — The NFL Management Council and the players association agreed on a new drug policy, which expands testing and discipline components with a stronger emphasis on education, evaluation and treatment.

The treatment phase will be administered by four regional medical teams of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers.

Players with alcohol or drug abuse problems face fines or suspensions for failure to agree to the evaluation and treatment prescribed. The NFL will continue preseason drug testing.

Marlin on Phoenix pole

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Daytona 500 winner Sterling Marlin took the pole for Sunday's Slick 50 500 with a record lap of 129.833 mph at Phoenix International Raceway.

Marlin, driving a Chevrolet Lumina, broke Bill Elliott's 1993 mark of 129.203 and became a NASCAR record 16th pole winner this season.

Roberts lost for season

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Clippers center Stanley Roberts is expected to miss the season after surgery to repair a ruptured left Achilles tendon. He missed most of last season with a ruptured right Achilles tendon.

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It's time to toss it up

SCC men will feature size, speed

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — The 1994-95 addition of the Seminole Community College men's basketball team should have the belief that every coach looks for. Size, quickness, outside shooting, experience and youthful exuberance.

Bernard Merthie will begin his third season as head coach of the Raiders with a roster of seven sophomores and eight freshman that includes both starting guards from last year, five players 6-foot-6 or bigger, a super transfer and a returning local high school star.

But some of the enthusiasm must be tempered with the fact that Merthie and his assistant, fellow Seminole High School graduate Roderick Henderson, will probably not know how good his team will be until January because what will arguably be his two best players will not be eligible before that time.

Both Terrance Mitchell and Derek Royal, a pair of 6-foot-4 wing players, will not take the floor with the Raiders when the season opens this Tuesday (Nov. 1) at Pasco-Hernando Community College.

Mitchell, last year's leading scorer and an All-Conference performer, and Royal are built almost exactly alike and have the same skills, which Merthie can't wait to use.

Also trying to regain his eligibility is Merthie's nephew, Mike, who was a star at Lake Mary and a part-time starter at SCC in 1991 before giving professional baseball a shot.

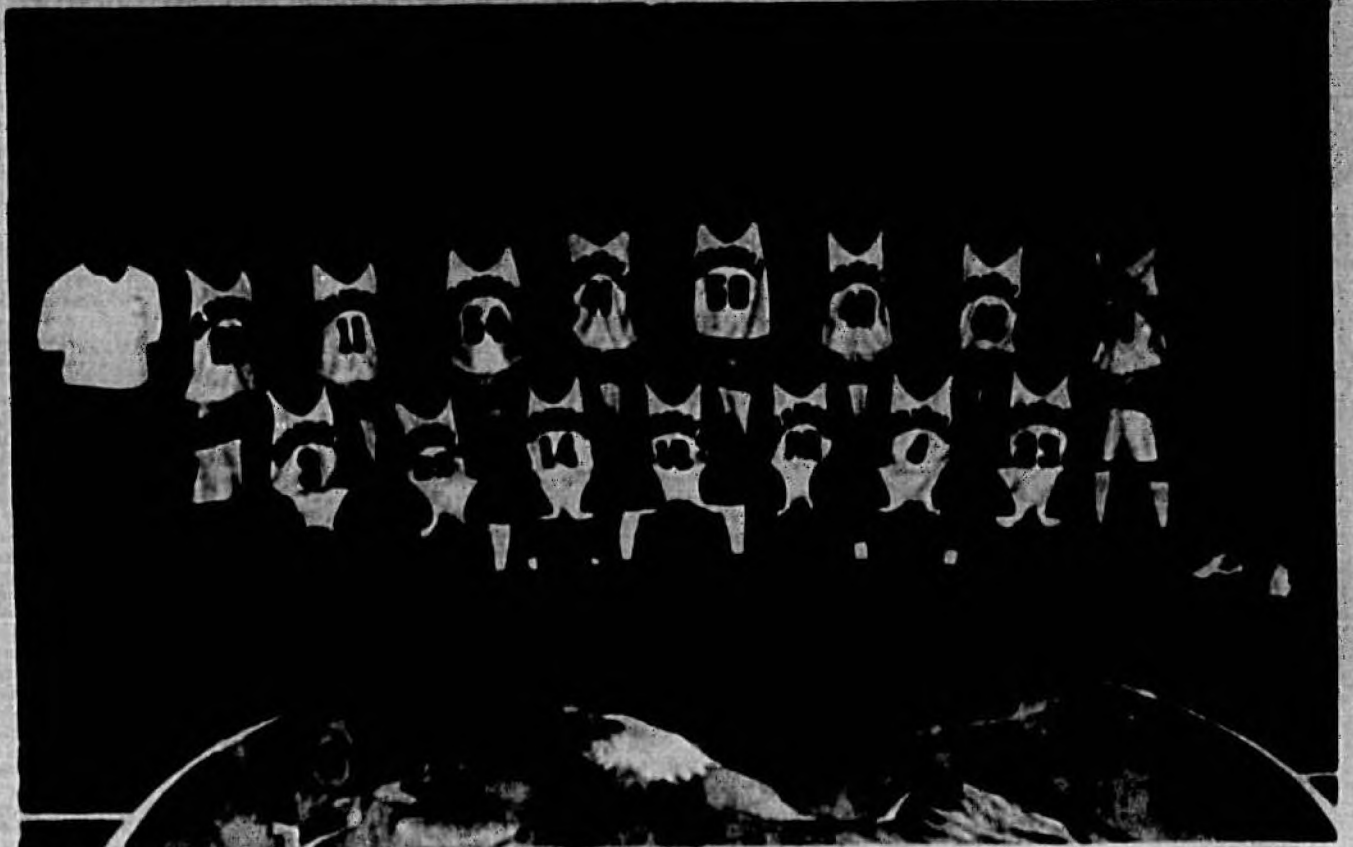
But in their absence Merthie will still be able to send out Michael Sheppard, who was the quarterback at past guard for last year's squad, and Stan Tillman, who played well at both guard and off guard for the bench last year.

Merthie has also been impressed with the play of freshmen Monnell Williams (6-foot-6, 270-pounds), William Fitzgerald (6-foot-7) and Sanford's Eric (Andre) Hall (6-foot-8), giving the Raiders an abundance of size they have not had in several seasons.

Other members of this year's team are sophomores Akiva Wilson (Winter Park) and Roger Gaston (Sanford) and freshmen Bibb Allen (6-foot-8, Melbourne), Stanley Thompson (Greenville, S.C.), Dwayne Richardson (Winter Park), Johnny Lopez (New York) and Wesley O'Neal (Sanford).

The Raiders' first home game will be next Saturday night, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. against Broward Community College in the SCC Health and Physical Education Center. All SCC home games are free.

In addition to the tough Mid-Florida Conference schedule, SCC will also have defending state champion Polk Community College (November 10) and state semifinalist St. Petersburg Junior College (December 9) coming to Sanford.



The 1994-95 Seminole Community College Men's Basketball team



The 1994-95 Seminole Community College Women's Basketball team.

Expectations high for SCC women

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Big things are brewing at Seminole Community College.

Even in years when she had a good squad, head women's basketball coach Ileana Gallagher usually spoke in terms of her team improving on past performances and maybe having an impact on the Mid-Florida Conference race.

But even with the state's strongest conference top to

bottom expected to be better than ever, Gallagher is not just taking about competing.

"I expect to be no worse than second in the conference," said Gallagher, who has been the head coach at SCC since 1980. "And state is a definite reality if we continue to work hard."

"This is the best recruiting year we've ever had. Ken (assistant coach Ken Patrick) really beat the bushes and did a nice job with the recruiting. We are going to be very young, but we have a lot of talent and potential."

See Women, Page 2B



Oviedo linebacker David Zickafoose (No. 42, black) tries to lineup DeLand fullback Fred Edwards for a tackle as the Bulldog runner breaks through the hole. Edwards scored on a 50-yard run and finished with 100-yards rushing.

DeLand puts hurt on Lions playoff hopes

By TONY BOSOMMER
Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO — Do Lions have nine lives just like cats?

The Oviedo Lions better hope so after seeing their third life expire Friday night, losing 16-7 to the DeLand Bulldogs in a 6A-District 4 football contest at Oviedo High School's John Courier Field.

Having already lost to district leaders Mainland (36-0 on Sept. 30, life No. 1) and Lake Brantley (22-8 on Oct. 7, life No. 2), the Lions got an unexpected reprieve when Lake Mary upset Mainland this past Thursday night.

The Lions (4-4 overall, 3-3 in the district) fall from third in the standings to a tie for fifth with Lake Howell (also 3-3 in the district) behind Mainland (6-1), Lake Brantley (5-1), DeLand (which finishes its district schedule at 5-3), and Lake Mary (4-3).

Oviedo's loss clinches a playoff berth for Mainland, which has only one district game left (next week at home against Lake Howell) and

could finish the season with no more than two district losses.

The only way that the Lions (or DeLand, Lake Mary, or Lake Howell) could make the playoffs is win their remaining games while Lake Brantley loses its last two (at Deltona this Friday and against Lyman at home on Nov. 11).

"That just about does it for us," said Oviedo coach Jack Blanton, whose squad took a 7-0 lead into halftime, only to see the game slip away in the second half.

"We just didn't execute on offense as well as I thought we would. They (DeLand) have a fine defense, but I thought we'd play better in the second half than we did. They made some changes and we weren't able to handle them."

After forcing DeLand to punt in its first series, the Lions put together an 82-yard, 14-play drive that chewed up the rest of the first quarter and nearly a minute of the second. Brion King, who carried the ball 11 times on the drive, scored on a fourth-and-goal dive from inside

See Oviedo, Page 2B

Business

IN BRIEF

Venture to meet

ORLANDO — The Florida Venture Group (FVG) will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m., November 10th, at Radisson Plaza Hotel, Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. FVG provides a monthly forum for inventor/entrepreneurs, institutional and individual investors and service providers such as lawyers, accountants and marketing professionals to meet.

Guest speaker is C. Allen Aron, president and chief executive officer of Dish Technologies Corp., who will speak on "Obtaining Early State Debt & Equity Financing to finance growth."

Cost is \$25 per person, or \$20 for students with sufficient ID. Reservations are required in advance by no later than Nov. 8. Contact Mrs. Pete King, Oviedo, (407) 365-5374 or 1-800-275-7463, for reservations or additional information.

Duda gets award

OVIEDO — Ferdinand S. Duda, president and CEO of A. Duda & Sons, in Oviedo, was one of six Florida farming operations officials named to receive awards recently.

Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford presented the awards during a gathering this past week in Daytona Beach. The awards were for leadership in promoting progressive environmental practices.

Duda & Sons received the award in the category of Pesticide/Nutrient Management.

Others named in the awards were from Eustis, Green Cove Springs, Avon Park, Fort Pierce and Punta Gorda.

Name change

SANFORD — Paragon HomeCare has changed its name to CareOne, effective this month. The name change represents unification of 16 different companies into one of the country's largest home and alternative health care providers.

CareOne operates home health, nursing services and other non-traditional medical care throughout its network of offices in Georgia, Florida, Texas, Alabama and North Carolina.

GulfAtlantic takeover

LAKE MARY — As part of its commitment to building its business in Florida, Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation has signed a letter of agreement to acquire the assets of one of the state's largest title agencies, GulfAtlantic Title Agency, for an undisclosed amount.

The agreement was announced by Lawyers Title Corporation, based in Richmond.

Under the terms of the agreement, GulfAtlantic will operate as a division of Lawyers Title in Florida and will be known as the GulfAtlantic Division of Lawyers Title. The transaction is expected to be finalized within the next several weeks.

GulfAtlantic has three offices in Seminole County, in Lake Mary, Sanford, and Altamonte Springs.

GulfAtlantic's President, Daniel A. Wallace, has been named president of the GulfAtlantic Division of Lawyers Title. The division will be run out of the former company's Winter Park headquarters.

This owner really cooks

By **MIKE PUGH**
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Bistro Cappuccino is now open for business. The restaurant, located at 915 Greenwood Blvd., former location of Doro's, is now under new ownership.

The wide and varied menu features pasta dishes, sandwiches and burgers, fine meals, and many specialties. There is also an extensive wine list, including imported wines.

In addition to listing his offerings and prices on the menu, Beat, the chef and owner of Bistro Cappuccino, also provides some interesting background on his printed menu.


"Many years ago," he says, "growing up in a rural, mountainous, countryside village in Switzerland, I was the only boy who voluntarily enrolled in the all-girl mandatory class of cooking and home economics. This, of course, was quite unusual, but because of my love for good food and girls, I did not pay any attention to the peer pressure."

He explains, "This story happened 32 years ago and nothing has changed, except that now I am married to my wonderful wife, Kathleen. Good food served tastefully has been a part of me through many countries of the

world as well as locally for the past several years."

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Refurbished and planning a party

Updated look for more modern times at Brisson Funeral Home

By **MIKE PUGH**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A house party has been planned at Brisson Funeral Home, 905 Laurel Avenue in Sanford. Everyone is invited.

According to general manager Bill Welborn, the event is in honor of the completion of an extensive remodeling program.

Recently, Welborn gave a written history of the home, which dates back 110 years in the city's history. The report is as follows:

The first funeral conducted at what became Brisson Funeral Home was on July 28, 1885. Seminole County was then part of Orange County. The home was located on Second Street in downtown Sanford, between Palmetto and Magnolia Avenues.

The parlor was owned by J.T. "Doc" Miller. When he died, his brother Frank took over. He moved the location to Laurel Avenue, and formed a partnership with Bill Erickson. Later, Erickson became sole owner.

In 1930, Gordon Brisson, a



Brisson Funeral Home

young funeral director from Daytona Beach was hired.

Gordon immediately realized that he had found the place he wanted to live and raise his family. He began to save his money.

In April, 1943, Bill Erickson died and Gordon bought the business from Bill's widow, and

Brisson Funeral Home had its beginning.

On staff were O.R. "Sharty" Smith, who has been a full time employee since 1940, and Gordon's 14 year old son Bobby.

The father began to train his son, telling him, "Tell people what you're going to do, and do what you tell them."

In 1968, when Gordon's health began to fail, Bobby purchased Brisson Funeral Home and allowed his father to retire.

In 1971, another employee was added: Turner "Mr. T" Crut. For nearly 20 years, until his death, Mr. T worked with Bobby and Sharty as a popular trio, serving the needs of the Sanford community.

On April 1, 1994 Brisson Funeral Home became part of a much larger group, Curry Head Funeral Homes. Bill Welborn joined the staff as general manager.

Bobby, Sharty and Bill are there to make sure the customer also get the old fashioned benefits of small town operation such as personalized caring service.

"After all," Welborn said "that's what Sanford folks have come to expect from the funeral business that's been here for them for over 100 years."

The open house at Brisson will be held from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday, November 13. Bobby Sharty and Bill are inviting everyone to attend.

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People



Reading society 'tours' Orient Bride-elect honored, mayor addresses sorority

The home of Charlotte Knowles was the site of the October meeting of the Epistol Sigma Omicron, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, an international organization.

Charlotte was assisted by hostesses Libby Prevatt and Jean Williams. They served an assortment of tempting goodies including homemade bread, sausage balls, fruit, cheese, etc.

Various volunteer opportunities were discussed that would be appropriate for reading club members with such organizations as Dividends, Friends of the Library and the Sanford Museum.

Frances Mitchell, an ESO member who toured the Orient during the summer, was the guest speaker. She took members on a the same tour as she reviewed locations such as Japan, China, Hong Kong, Thailand and Singapore "with so many descriptions and anecdotes we all really had to see an end come to this very informative and enthusiastic talk," according to Kathy Krasnow.

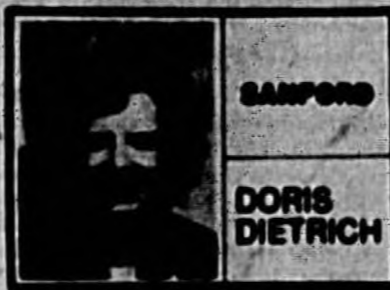
Sorority gathers for annual fest

Members of the five Sanford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi gathered on Oct. 23 for the annual All-Chapter luncheon at the charming Mason of Jordan in Altamonte Springs. Sorority sisters of the Laureate Gamma Delta Chapter, under the presidency of Betty Jack, were the hostesses.

Mayor Betty Smith was the guest speaker. Her topic was "How Women Can Make a Difference." According to Jackie Dymond, publicity chair, the mayor's speech was very well received.



Frances Mitchell (second from left), guest speaker at a recent meeting of Epistol Sigma Omicron, is surrounded by hostesses (from left), Libby Prevatt, Charlotte Knowles and Jean Williams.



The scrapbooks for all chapters and Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi were up for judging. Preceptor Epistol Kappa of Winter Park judged the annual contest with the first place honors going to Laureate Alpha Tau.

The group were served a luscious luncheon featuring chicken with lemon and baby shrimp sauce, wild rice, vegetable medley, beverages and dessert, almond nougat ice cream with raspberry sauce.

Two members of Beta Sigma Phi attended from Jacksonville. And now, the sisters can't wait for the next big gathering so they can all get together for fun, food and fellowship.

being entertained at a series of lovely pre-nuptial parties. The latest party was a kitchen show-er and luncheon at Jesse's Dockside in Duneedin. Hostess was Amy Donovan, bridesmaid and future sister-in-law of the honoree.

The guests dined on Macademia chicken salad in individual pineapple boats on a bed of lettuce with nine different fruits as garnishes while watching the dolphins frolic in the bay along with passing watercraft.

After the luncheon, the guests motored to the beautiful nearby

Shower-luncheon honors Ashley
Ashley Schanel, popular bride-elect of Greg Grimshaw, is

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Girl Scout Color Guard from Troop 194.

Scouts honor CIA; let's talk turkey; seniors treated

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association had special visitors at their monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 24. Lake Mary Girl Scout Troop 194 started the CIA meeting with a flag ceremony. After the invocation by John Montgomery, the girls had a special presentation for the 1994 board members. The Stardust Service Unit of which Troop 194 is a part, adopted the pond at Lake Mary Elementary. With help from an SBA grant, the girls planted trees around the pond. The CIA then gave the service unit a grant to buy and plant shrubs and aquatic plants at the pond. To commemorate the adoption, Stardust held a patch design contest. The patch chosen was designed by Stephanie Mcalor, a member of Troop 194. In appreciation for the grant, Troop 194 presented each board member with a patch.

In other business, Vice President Vern Feddersen announced that Turkey tickets are now on sale. The CIA will be preparing smoked Thanksgiving turkeys on Wednesday, Nov. 23. The



cost of the turkeys is only \$20. Each turkey will weigh 10 to 12 pounds before cooking. They will be available for pickup from noon to 6 p.m. at the CIA Building at 260 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary the day before Thanksgiving. Only 84 turkeys will be smoked this year, so if you would like to buy a ticket for one, call Vern at 322-2872. You can also call Vern if you would like to become a member of the Lake Mary CIA or if you would like to volunteer to help smoke the turkeys.

Lake Mary seniors enjoyed a lovely Halloween party. Tuesday. See Lake Mary, Page 6B



Deputy Daren Tjomstol of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office shows a scavenger list that had he not foiled, many teens may have been arrested.

Neighborhood watch formed; antiques shared

The Wekiva Hunt Club Community Association is pleased to announce the opening of the new Seminole County Neighborhood Police Substation which is located in Hunt Club Corners between Radio Shack and Munchies Italian Eatery. In the area where the Neighborhood Policing substations are already operable, the response time to a call for police is less than three minutes.

Although many of the Wekiva areas have already set up a neighborhood watch, other areas are currently being organized on a block-by-block basis and are being provided with plenty of information on how to start a neighborhood watch by Richard Kay of the Seminole County's Sheriff's Office. If you are a resident of the Wekiva Hunt Club area and are interested in the Neighborhood Watch, call Officer Kay at 330-6600 ext. 377.

All parents need to be on the



alert! Recently, Investigator Daren Tjomstol foiled some young people's plans for a scavenger hunt; included in the 98 items to be located for the scavenger hunt were street signs, a golf course flag, a mailbox, a Florida Highway Department Patrol car's license plate and a fire extinguisher.

Thanks to the quick thinking of Officer Tjomstol, many arrests were probably avoided as he was quick to get the word out to the teens that the police were out in heavy force the night of the

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Eastern Star turns 11; 20 choirs to gather for reunion

Sweet Harmony Chapter 388 Order of Eastern Star celebrated its 11th anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. They are members of the International Order of Eastern Star and a part of the F&AM Masons, Inc.

The worship service of celebration was presided over by Sister Elmira Fields Hall. The music for the occasion was presented by Second Shiloh's Mass Choir and St. Mary's Baptist Church Choir of Conway.

The message of the afternoon was delivered by the Rev. Arthur Graham, former Sanfordite and pastor of St. Mary's Baptist Church. The theme of his message was "What's Love Got to Do With It." The message will forever remain in the hearts and minds of those in attendance. A moment of memoriam was given to the deceased members of the order.

Sweet Harmony Chapter 388 is a dynamic Christian order of women who have educated their lives in helping others. They are well-known in the community of Sanford for their efforts to help churches, less fortunate persons, students, the sick, and shut-ins.



Under the leadership of Sister Eartha Melton, this group of Christian women work together to make a difference and that helps others to know that God is good all the time. Congratulations and best wishes to Sister Arthur Mae Henderson Scott who was crowned 1994 Queen of Sweet Harmony. Sister Scott is associate matron of the chapter and serves as its right hand, working diligently for all activities of the chapter. She also served as chairperson of the 1994 Program Committee with members Beatrice Duncan, Angela Haws, Janet Davis, Mildred Cooks, Margaret Pollard and Willie Mae Byrd. Past queens joining the march for the

crowning of Sister Scott were Pearl Ford, Willie Mae Byrd, Ethel June, Beatrice Duncan, Mildred Cooks and Tiny Johnson. Sister Johnson, the reigning 1993 queen, crowned the 1994 queen, Sister Scott. Special thanks goes to Pastor R.T. Davis and Second Shiloh Baptist Church and to all orders of Eastern Star, masonic lodges, clubs, Elks who helped in making this 11th anniversary a grand spiritual success.

Choir reunion

An old-fashioned choir reunion anniversary with over 20 choirs in the Sanford area will celebrate the word in song this afternoon, 2:30 p.m., at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, W. 12th Street. Bring your choir - this is the first anniversary celebration of the Sanford/Central Florida Interdenominational Musicians' Guild. All proceeds will benefit the guild's scholarship fund.

Fellowship meeting

Emmanuel District Churches of God in Christ District

Fellowship Meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1405 Mangoustine Ave. Host for the occasion is Word of Life Church of God in Christ whose pastor is Johnnaaron Henderson. Come and be blessed and healed. Hear the anointed preaching and song.

Church honors pastor

St. John Baptist Church will observe the fifth anniversary of their pastor, Robert Doctor, today, at the 11 a.m. worship service. Pastor Doctor will give his State of the Time message. At the 4 p.m. anniversary service, the Providence Missionary Baptist Church will be in charge. The Rev. Michael Griffen, pastor, and congregation will render the service.

World Prayer Day

The Baptist Women's Alliance World Day of Prayer whose theme, "We Worship and Serve," will be held at the Antioch Missionary Baptist



Arthur Mae Henderson Scott (left) was crowned by the outgoing queen, Tiny Johnson.

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Alexandria June McCullough and Adam Louis Englander

McCullough—Englander

WINTER SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. McCullough Jr., of Winter Springs, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alexandria June, to Adam Louis Englander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Englander of Casselberry.

Born in Anndale County, Maryland, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Alexander Deaton, Winter Park, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. McCullough Sr., Albuquerque, N.M. Ms. Mc-

Cullough is a student at Seminole Community College and is employed part time at Friday's, Altamonte Springs.

Her fiance, born in Cleveland, Ohio, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paulitcky of Brookpark, Ill. He is a 1980 graduate of Seminole Central High School, Winter Springs, and is employed as executive assistant at Rehabilitation Advisors, Winter Park.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 19, at 6 p.m., at Tusawilla Country Club, Winter Springs.

Hobby fulfills childhood dreams

Her horse collection began in the sixth grade

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Michele Cook of Sanford is one person who has been able to fulfill at least one of her childhood dreams. Although she once owned a few real horses she now relies on the 40 in her collection to keep that dream alive.

Among the many supporters of her fine-hoofed friends are her husband of 26 years, Sid, as well as her four children, Heather, Michael, Nathan and Jeremy. "My husband and children have bought several that are in my collection today," said Cook. Friends from the first Baptist Church, where she and her family are members have also added a few to the corral.

Cook is active at her church in the choir and a ladies' ensemble called, Rejoice. In addition she serves on several committees: Staff Support, Youth Pastor Search Committee and the Education Committee and teaches a singles class. Yet, her job as office manager for Special Investigations Unlimited is what really keeps Cook busy.

She began her collection while in the sixth grade. "I started collecting horses when I was a child," she said. "When my grandfather died my grandmother sent me all of my grandfather's collection. There were probably about 10 but now I only have three left. My parents built a shelf for them and it fell, so many of the horses were damaged and broken."

The favorite of the group was cited as a toad-up between one of the three left from her grandfather's collection versus an Appaloosa foal given to her by her husband. "There are two that I consider my favorites," she said. "There is a red and yellow



Michele Cook inherited her grandfather's horse collection which has grown through the years.

plastic horse with part of the leg missing. I remember my grandfather pushing it down a board and I would watch it walk. Another is one my husband gave me when we had bred some horses we had when we lived in South Carolina. He tried to tell me what the foal would look like. The then found a small one and the foal looked just like it when it was born."

The family did raise horses at one time but the cost factor came into play and a move, and as Cook put it, "they really do eat like horses." With the pasture now bare, Cook found solace in the Black Stallion books written by Walter Farley. "My husband bought the set about 15 to 16 years ago," she said. "People must think it's

funny to see a grown woman reading them."

Cook then shared some specifics about the individual horses and her 35 years of collecting them. "One of my most unusual horses is made from ash from when Mt. St. Helen erupted. I do have an old mule too. I have a wide range of horses — from antique ones that my kids find at antique shops — to some my dad brought back from when he goes visiting. One dear friend of ours in South Carolina gave me a painting of his with horses in it. Another unique one is from when my husband was in active ministry in rural South Carolina in a tobacco area. A man made me a tobacco wagon pulled by mules."

Horses from one inch to one foot line shelves and a team of horses pull a wagon of barrels beside rows of books. Figures of strong backs and well-manicured manes made of materials from iron, glass, wood, brass, porcelain, copper and plastic all assist Cook in fond remembrance of her past. It's as if they paraded from West Virginia, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico, South Carolina and all those antique shops and yard sales in between, just to reside in the comforts of the Cook home. Even the carousel horses prance in step to the distant prayers of a little girl's dreams of yesterday. All step to the beat of her heart and now relived through the memories surrounding her.

Best Seller list

By Associated Press

Ward and Ken Burns (Knopf)

The best-selling books as they appear in next week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Insomnia," Stephen King (Viking)
2. "Fables," Anna Bran (Knopf)
3. "The Celestine Prophecy," James Redfield (Warner)
4. "Lord of Chaos," Robert Jordan (Dor)
5. "Debt of Honor," Tom Clancy (Putnam)
6. "Spencerville," Nelson DeMille (Warner)
7. "The Body Farm," Patricia Cornwell (Scribners)
8. "Nothing Lasts Forever," Sidney Sheldon (William Morrow)
9. "Wild Horses," Dick Francis (Putnam)
10. "Politically Correct Bedtime Stories," James Finn Garner (Macmillan)
11. "One True Thing," Anna Quindlen (Random House)
12. "Brothers and Sisters," Rebe Moore Campbell (Putnam)
13. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller (Warner)
14. "A Son of the Circus," John Irving (Random House)
15. "Mutant Message Down Under," Mario Morgan (Harper Collins)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "Nicole Brown Simpson," Faye D. Resnick with Mike Walker (Dove)
2. "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," John Paul II (Knopf)
3. "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus," John Gray (Harper Collins)
4. "The Hot Zone," Richard Preston (Random House)
5. "The Bell Curve," Richard J. Herrnstein and Charles Murray (Free Press)
6. "Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man," Tim Allen (Hyperion)
7. "James Herriot's Cat Stories," James Herriot (St. Martin's)
8. "Barbara Bush: A Memoir," Barbara Bush (Scribners)
9. "Couplehood," Paul Reiser (Bantam)
10. "No Ordinary Time," Doris Kearns Goodwin (Simon & Schuster)
11. "In the Kitchen with Rosie," Rosie Daley (Knopf)
12. "Dolly," Dolly Parton (Harper Collins)
13. "All the Trouble in the World," P.J. O'Rourke (Atlantic Monthly Press)
14. "Magic Eye III," Thomas Bacci (Andrews & McMeel)
15. "Baseball," Geoffrey C.

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "Disclosure," Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
2. "Interview with the Vampire," Anne Rice (Ballantine)
3. "Embraced by the Light," Betty J. Eadie (Bantam)
4. "Vanished," Danielle Steel (Dell)
5. "Door to December," Dean Koontz (Signet)
6. "Without Remorse," Tom Clancy (Berkley)
7. "Like Water for Chocolate," Laura Esquivel (Doubleday Anchor)
8. "Private Parts," Howard Stern (Pocket Books)
9. "Smilla's Sense of Snow," Peter Hoeg (Dell)
10. "Having Our Say," Sarah and A. Elizabeth Delany with Amy Hearsh (Dell)
11. "The Hope," Herman Wouk (Little Brown)
12. "Mr. Murder," Dean Koontz (Berkley)
13. "Star Wars: Champions of the Force," Kevin L. Anderson (Bantam)
14. "Holiday of Love," Judith McNaught (Pocket Books)
15. "Pearl in the Mist," V.C. Andrews (Pocket Books)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "Homicidal Psycho Jungle Cat," Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel)
2. "The Shipping News," E. Annie Proulx (S & S-Touchstone)
3. "Chicken Soup for the Soul," Jack Canfield and Mark Hansen, eds. (Health Communications)
4. "7 Habits of Highly Effective People," Stephen R. Covey (S & S-Fireside)
5. "Care of the Soul," Thomas Moore (HarperPerennial)
6. "A History of God," Karen Armstrong (Ballantine)
7. "What to Expect When You're Expecting," A. Eisenberg, H. Murkoff & S. B. "Lasher," Ann Rice (Ballantine)
8. "Dakota," Kathleen Norris (Houghton Mifflin)
9. "Where Angela Walk," Joan W. Anderson (Ballantine)
10. "Gumpisms," Winston Groom (Pocket Books) Hathaway (Workman)
11. "The Road Less Traveled," M. Scott Peck, M.D. (S & S-Touchstone)
12. "Armored Car," Tom Clancy (Berkley)
13. "All the Pretty Horses," Cormac McCarthy (Vintage)
14. "Vamps and Tramps," Camille Paglia (Vintage)

(Courtesy of Publishers Weekly)

Longwood

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scavenger hunt and many of the businesses named in the list of items were alerted and told what items were to be stolen. One of the items on the list was a highchair from a McDonald's restaurant as well as a full-size character from the same establishment; having notified McDonald's, they were able to remove the items to be stolen which in turn avoided a theft charge for the teens. Parents and teens need to be aware that the theft of a fire extinguisher is a felony and a trooper would not look kindly upon a person stealing his license plate, according to investigator Tjornstol of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Clubwomen display own antiques

The October meeting of the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club was held on Oct. 11 in the club's own building in Historic Longwood. Each member was asked to bring a small antique and introduce the piece and share by description and origin its meaning, purpose and the period of time in which it was used and how the owner came into possession.

Mrs. Florence Wagner chaired and initiated the program by introducing her mother's aunt's candlestick which is over a century old and interesting in that it is designed to burn all of the candle wax leaving none to waste. Other items included her mother's cup from 1876, a daisy and button design. A beautiful crystal knife rest and another cup from Canada dated 1902 with a raised picture of the King on the bottom of the cup, also pieces of the Wagner ancestry.

Caroline Bistline brought a quilt from the Pennsylvania area that was her grandmother's and also over 100 years old, signed and dated by the various people who helped put it together. Other pieces included jewelry, a plant stand, a chocolate service



Florence Wagner of the Longwood Civic League describes her antiques at a recent meeting.

for six, items of clothing and interesting kitchen utensils and many, many more.

The Longwood Civic League Woman's Club is interested in additional members and Caroline Bistline is in charge of membership; you may call Caroline at 830-9459. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m.

Association to meet

The Markham Woods Association, Inc. will be meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Alliance Church for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the 1985 calendar year. If you are a member of the association,

please plan to attend the meeting or mail your proxy by Nov. 2 in order for the election to take place.

Proposed plans for Markham Woods Road and SR 434 intersection to be realigned with Douglas Road for improvement of traffic flow at that intersection will be presented by the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 3:30 until 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Alliance Church. Both FDOT and Seminole County engineers will be available at that time to discuss the plans.

(Shay Keogel is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone: 333-0614.)

Hawkins

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Church in Oviedo, Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. The Missionary Department of Congress No. One of First South Florida Missionary Baptist Association invites all churches of the state to worship with them on this World Day of Prayer. The Rev. O. Williams and the Rev. Andrew Evans will participate. Ida Boston is president of the Mission Department of Congress No. One.

Westside fest

Westside Community Association's Community Fund-Raising Fest will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Come and join in this day of fun, food and activities. Get your table early to sell and display your goods. The community is joining in this special event. All religious, civic organizations and families are invited. Call Valerie Jones at 324-7004 for your table reservation. Support your Westside Community Association. Janie Eudell is president. Join hands with neighbors, friends and families. Westside Fest will be located at 13th Street and Lake Avenue in Goldsboro.

Fashion En Vogue

Fashion En Vogue is the ultimate fashion show of the year. The fashions will be displayed Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 60 S. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m. Presentations will be made by Euro Design Hair Salon. Introduced will be Toni A. Rolle of New York City, Freedom Wear Fashions. A donation of \$10 in advance. Call 648-1182 for tickets or 645-1366. The show is a McNair and Black Expo production.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

Lake Mary

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day, Oct. 25 at the Frank Evans Center. They played games with the winners receiving Halloween treats.

The next senior craft day is Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. If you have any questions about craft day, call Paulee Stevens at 324-3060 or 323-4938.

The seniors' quilting class has begun work on a Canada Maple Leaf quilt for the Frank Evans Center. The quilters will be working every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the center until the quilt is complete. If you would like to help on the quilt, just stop by the center any Tuesday ready to sew.

Mary Rowell is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: 321-1404.

YOU LIGHT THE WAY



Precious middle daughter is the magic link of family

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have three daughters, 14, 11 and 8 years old. The eldest is the kind of daughter every parent prays for. She's beautiful both inside and out, a straight "A" student, has a winning personality and many friends.

The youngest is very much like her older sister. She has an outgoing personality and is pretty as a picture, with hair that looks like spun gold.

But our middle child is very plain, and it's obvious that she will never be as pretty as either of her sisters.

Many years ago, long before I was even married, you published a piece about the middle child. I remembered it because I was a middle child, with not much going for me.

I hope you can find it. It comforted me and made me feel that I was special.

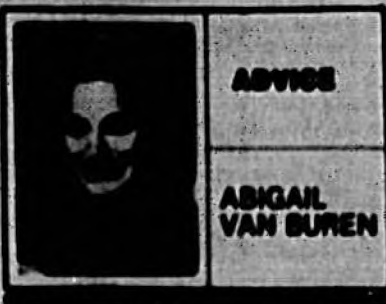
A MOTHER NOW
DEAR MOTHER NOW: I found it. The author is Marilyn E. Scott.

TO MY MIDDLE CHILD
My darling, I had presupposed in dreams

Your hair would be a brightly polished crown.

Like sunlight spun to gold on mountain streams.

Yet soft, beneath my hands, as



ADVISE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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since learning of my pregnancy; once to tell him about it, and again when he called asking me to have an abortion — which was out of the question for me.

I feel that I should file for child support, but if I do, he will probably have to go to jail, because he has outstanding warrants against him, Abby, maybe I'm crazy, but I still love him in spite of all this. However, my love and concern for my child is greater.

Please advise me. If you publish this, please don't use my name.

ABUSIVEOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: This man doesn't deserve the protection you so generously are considering, but whether he is going to be a part of your life or not, you are bearing his child, and you should file for child support.

Obviously, you won't be able to collect it if he must serve time in jail, but establishing your right to support now may help you get it after he is released.

DEAR ABBY: Although this is not original, it bears repeating, especially near election time: "Bad politicians are elected by good people who don't vote."

S.F. KELLUM, RED OAK, TEXAS



Officers of Epsilon Sigma Omicron of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs are (from left): DeLores Laah, president of the Sanford Women's Club; Frances Mitchell, chairman of the ESO;

Charlotte Knowles, vice chairman; Kathy Krasnow, secretary; Lourdes Messenger, treasurer; and Carolyn Cornelius, librarian.



Bride-elect Ashley Schanel (left) and hostess Amy Donovan at bridal shower and luncheon.

Dietrich

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home of the hostesses for dessert. Amy set a fall motif in decorating the table. Each place setting was identified with potted mums and straw dolls. The centerpiece was a large arrangement of dried autumn flowers paired with a straw-stuffed scarecrow.

Guests were served freshly baked pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and chilled cider as Ashley opened her gifts. Judy Grimshaw, mother of the bridegroom, recorded the gifts in the bride's album while Amy made a colorful arrangement atop a paper plate to be used as the bride's bouquet at her wedding rehearsal.

Others attending were: Myra Schanel, the bride's mother, Sanford; Maryed Meeks, the bride's maternal grandmother, Sanford; and Charlene Sieg, also of Sanford.

Also: Fran Hammerli, cousin, Winter Park; Samantha Parker, bridesmaid, Orlando; Kristi Meriwether, maid of honor, Sanford; Meredith Hammerli, bridesmaid, Winter Park; Charla Crugadoeffer, New Port Richey; Peggy Finn, Palm Harbor; and Christine Grimshaw, Palm Harbor.

Also: Emma Sams, St. Petersburg; Destree Duprey, Palm Harbor; Rosemary Grimshaw, Michigan; Jan Larsen, Cedar Falls, Iowa; and Wendy Grimshaw, Palm Harbor.

FFWC VIPs visit Sanford on tour

The Woman's Club of Sanford is the hostess club to the annual District VII Fall Tour of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

The weekend got under way with a dinner Friday night at the historic Higgins House in the Historic District of Sanford where Burt and Walt Padgett opened up their charming Victorian home to 17 guests. The entourage were very impressed with the elegance of the lovely old restored home. The Padgetts served a splendid dinner with Crab Imperial and Chicken Marsala as the entrees.

Arriving from Miami to attend the 2-day event was Bert Alberti, president of the GFWC Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Ann James, second vice president of the GFWC, Auburndale, also attended as well as other state and District VII officers.

Others attending the dinner were: Charlotte Smith, past club president, and also past FFWC



Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith (left) and Betty Jack at Beta Sigma Phi All-chapter luncheon. The mayor was guest speaker at the luncheon held at Maison de Jardin in Altamonte Springs.

president; DeLores Laah, dinner hostess and president of the Sanford Woman's Club; Libby Prevatt, Marty Colegrove, past club president; Pat Foster, past club president; Margaret Stricklen, Viola Frank, Chris Burns, Leesburg; Laura Dennis, Ovidio; Pat Brooks, Jean Metts, past club president; Emma Taapken, Leesburg; Virginia Shelton, Umatilla; Debra Cervero, Winter Park and Tina Lee, president of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club.

On Saturday, the Sanford Woman's Club was the site of the meeting when 91 women made reservations to attend the District VII Fall Tour.

Bands march on

Peggy Hardin, president of the

Sanford Optimist Club, is ecstatic these days over the overwhelming success of the 20th Annual Seminole County High School Band Festival. The Sanford Herald and Sanford Optimists were co-sponsors of the colorful event when the high-stepping band members strutted their stuff last weekend at Oviedo High School.

Six high school bands received trophies to the rousing cheers of the fans. Troy State University Band, the "Sounds of the South" was the exhibition band and Peggy said, "They were outstanding."

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Oct. 30, 1994

Propitious developments are indicated for you in the year ahead. You'll benefit both from things you'll do yourself and from arrangements others have begun that include you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have the opportunity today to make a favorable impression on persons important to your future plans. Cultivate these associations. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two important objectives are achievable today if you give them priority. One is something you can do for yourself, the second involves other people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, focus on endeavors you feel lucky about from the onset. Your chart indicates your expectations could be fulfilled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventures look more promising than usual today. If you are presently involved in a coalition that seems profitable, give it your best shot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your best asset today is your ability to bring divergent interests together. You're capable of planning it in a way advantageous to all.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you've been contemplating a change that could improve conditions at work, test it out today while there is less outside interference than usual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make note of any friend who goes out of his/her way to treat you kindly today so the gesture can be repaid. These events are significant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are in a good cycle for end results, so if there is something

ACROSS

- 1 British actress
- 7 Scores of solar over last year
- 12 Fish poetry
- 13 Smooth
- 14 Robbery
- 16 Ambassador
- 18 Get
- 17 - Got a Secret
- 18 Owing
- 21 Value Harper
- 22 Christian
- 24 Sweater
- 25 Add to theory
- 26 Address clause
- 27 Lapse
- 28 Loss of speech
- 29 Omit
- 30 Express
- 32 Intervene
- 33 Show Indian

DOWN

- 1 Gully
- 2 Mail slot
- 3 Yule
- 4 Booth
- 5 Drove
- 6 Singer
- 7 Praline

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

The fifth edition of "The Official Encyclopedia of Bridge" has been published by the American Contract Bridge League (\$41.20 for ACBL members; \$45.20 for non-members; 800-264-2743). The book is packed with almost 1,000 pages of information about the game and its leading personalities. Whenever I need to know something about bridge, this is usually the first place I look.

Have you heard of the Pitt Coup? Neither had I until I was looking through the encyclopedia for a deal to use in this column.

The bidding wouldn't meet with universal satisfaction, especially in today's five-card-major environment. But the play's the thing, as someone probably once wrote.

East won the first trick with the heart ace and returned the suit, hoping partner could ruff. After winning with the king, declarer cashed the spade ace, dropping East's queen. At the same time, though, South was careful to unblock dummy's spade eight. Declarer continued with the ace and another diamond. West switched to a low club, dummy discarding a red card.

After winning with the club ace, East returned a top heart, hoping fatally to weaken South's trump holding. But declarer ruffed with the spade king. Next, South led the spade seven and underplayed dummy's six. Then came a spade to dummy's nine followed by the spade jack, on which South discarded his blocking high diamond. The last three tricks were won with dummy's remaining diamonds.

The name is arbitrary, resulting from the use in whist literature of names like Pitt and

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Overall conditions look favorable for you at this time, but there is one area that stands out. It is your material affairs. Place your focus there.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You're now in a lucky cycle financially and materially. Even arrangements that are presently profitable can be improved upon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might learn more today, from observing successful associates than from a book. Pay attention to persons who have a "style you admire."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Assume a more active role today in something of significance to you and your mate, especially if you think the ones managing it now are missing the boat.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Allow yourself ample time in making an important decision today. Your judgment is sound once you've thoroughly analyzed the pros and cons.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tasks that require concentration and a degree of boldness are likely to be performed best today. Try to be resourceful in updating procedures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your powers of persuasion are strong today. You could be very adroit at bringing your opposition around to your way of thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The time is right to attend to a serious matter you've been "side-stepping" recently. Get down to business and take care of this matter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will have excellent organizational abilities today, but be careful not to be heavy-handed in executing orders. Use a light touch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) This could be a materially gratifying day for you if profit is your motivation. You may find ways to accumulate in two areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Study your financial affairs in detail today. You might be able to find better ways to gain what you desire. Don't take situations for granted.

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Chatham to designate particular players.

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NORTH 10-29-94		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
A	J 9 8 6	A 10 4 3 2	A Q	A Q	A K 7 5	A 10 7 5	A K 7 5
K	8 6 3	Q 5	A Q J 10 7 2	A Q	K 4	10 7	K 4
Q	8 5 3 2	K Q	10 7	A Q 8 5 2	A J 9	A J 7 4	A J 9
A		A Q 8 5 2	A J 7 4		K 10 6 3		K 10 6 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 A	Pass	2 A	3 W
3 NT	Pass	4 A	All pass

Opening lead: W 9

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

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CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 94-09-CA-145 FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. JODIE C. REESE and MARCIA R. REESE, Neutro, and VERLIS A. LOBBAN, a married woman, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, EVA BONADUCE, and ARMANDO BONADUCE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 25, 1994, entered in Case No. 94-09-CA-145, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida.

For a full description of the property being sold, please refer to the final judgment of foreclosure in Case No. 94-09-CA-145. The property is located at 2515 W. West Palm Ave. in the West Palm area of the Seminole County Courthouse, 20 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 30th day of November, 1994.

LET AL SUTHERS MILL, UNIT ONE, according to its plat located as recorded in Plat No. 10, Page 3 and 7, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NUMBER: 94-09-09-02-0-0 IN THE INTEREST OF STEVEN PAUL BARNETT, Minor Child, and STEPHANIE LEE BARNETT, Minor Child, and STEPHANIE LEE BRESNAHAN, Minor Child, and BARBARA BARNETT, Plaintiff.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION.

CASE NO. 94-09-CA-149 OF CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. (M/S) SHASSON, LEHMAN, HUTCHINSON & COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. ROEL GOLOUBOURN, LOUISE GOLOUBOURN, and UNKNOWN PERSON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, Defendant(s).

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