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Business and ministry team up to bring special gifts to needy children and adults for a joyous holiday season, please see Page 4B.

Ruse White writes about life after basketball, please see Page 2A.

### **OBRIEFLY**

The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at 1011 Wymore Road, Suite 200 (upstairs conference room). Winter Park. Council restructuring and development of regional impact are among the items on the agenda.

The Longwood Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Dec. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Longwood Woman's Club, 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood, to consider a request for variance for street side setback on property at 111 Magnolia

For the fifth consecutive year, Time Warner Communications will donate a percentage of instilation fees for new customers during December to the Salvation

Last year the Time Warner donation totaled \$50,000 and was apportioned throughout the cable company's nine county service

The Fiorida Public Service Commission announced that amendments to its rules on slamming will become effective Dec. 28. Slamming occurs when a consumer's telephone service is changed

without permission. The final amendments resolve a rule challenge filed by several long distance giants, including AT&T. Sprint, MCI and two long distance trade groups, over slamming rules adopted at the Commission's May Agenda Conference.

The PSC advises consumers who have been slammed to notify their local phone company. Consumers may contact the PSC by calling (800) 342-3552.

The American Red Cross of Central Florida will offer Baby-sitting Training classes for kids ages 11 to 18 years

In Seminole County the course will be offered in two parts Dec. 28 and 30 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W.

State Road 434, Longwood. The cost is \$50 and includes a baby-sitting kit and handbook. Seating is limited. For more information and to register call (407) 332-8200.

### TODAY'S FOR ECAST

Scattered showers. Highs in the upper-70s. Lows in the mid-60s.

### **QOUOTE**

"I do desire we may be better strangers."

- William Shakespeare

### Business . . . . . . . . . . . . 4B Classified . . . . . . . 5B-7B Crossword ......BB De' Bomb . . . . . . . . . 7C Editorial . . . . . . 4A Health/Fitness . . . . 2C Horoscope ...... 22 Obituaries ...... SA People . . . . . . . . . . . 3C Police Briefs . . . . . . . 3A

# Longwood picks administrator

By Bill Kerns

STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - The Longwood city commission will offer the City Administrator's position to John Drago, who currently is the assistant city manager of Winter Springs.

The commission authorized acting city administrator Greg Manning to offer Drago the position Friday night in a special session at the Longwood Women's Civic League. Manning said he would call Drago after the meeting to offer the position.

The commission is proposing a starting date of Jan. 4, 1999.

"John Drago is my first choice," commissioner Steve Miller said in a letter to the commission, since his job prevented him from attending the session or voting. "He has thorough knowledge of our city's affairs, both actual and political. Mr. Drago has been

ment. He is comfortable in that setting."

In addition to his current position in Winter Springs, Drago has served as city administrator of Okeechobee, and town manager of Golden Beach. He holds a master's degree and bachelors degree in management from Georgia College.

The commission is offering Drago a starting salary of \$75,000, with a standard car allowance, and four months severance. The proposed contract would be reviewed after six months, and once per year after that point. The severance would increase by one month every year, with a maximum severance of six months.

The city is in the low end for the city administrator's salary," Mayor Rusty Miles said. "He indicated to me that it would take considerably more than \$70,000 for him to come here. Maybe that was just a negotiating tactic."

The commission scheduled a



By Maria Orem

EDITOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY - A man suspected of shooting his exwife while she was at work in an Altamonte Springs eatery. was arrested by deputies Friday in Volusia County.

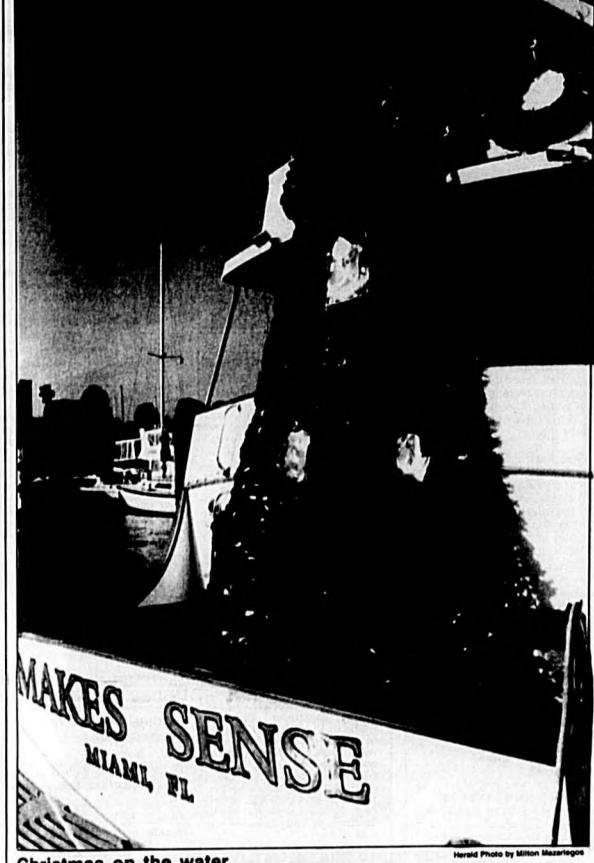
Joseph Tracey, 4241 Quail Nest Lane, New Smyrna Beach. was arrested in his home by major crimes investigators at 5:30 p.m., for the murder of Joann Tracey at Kathy's Wings and Subs, according to Deanna Brown, spokeswoman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Of-

Joann Tracey was killed by a single gunshot fired through a

window at the catery on July 19, Brown sald.

Brown said police issued a warrant for Joseph Tracey's arrest shortly after law enforcement officers received results for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Laboratory that showed tire impressions lifted from the murder scene matched those of Tracey's GMC pickup truck. The results also showed that a bullet fragment found at the murder scene had similar markings to a Remington Arms Model 700, 30 caltber rifle witnesses say the suspect recently purchased.

According to the arrest report, Tracey had motive and opportunity to commit the crime and Please see Murder, Page 6A



Christmas on the water

Displaying a holiday tree on their boat docked at the Sanford Marina just "Made Sense."

# **School Security:**

By Ruse White

STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY Youngsters used to go to school with notebooks, pens, pencils and a lunch bag or bucket. Nowadays, some carry weap-

ons. Playgrounds have become battlegrounds. On Wednesday, 16-year-old

Mark Anthony Thornton was punched to his death at University High School .

Omar Sharif Witt, 20, is in the Seminole County Jail on a second degree murder charge. He is accused of striking Thornton in the temple during a quarrel on the school parking lot. Preliminary autopsy results show that Mark Anthony may

have suffered a possible aneu-

The incident has parents frightened and school officials searching for ways to tighten security at schools throughout the Central Florida area.

"Every day you have to look at yourself and ask if you've done everything you can to assure the safety of the students and the teachers," said Wolfgang Halbig, Seminole County School Security Director.

Halbig says statistics show that there are 2,000 incidents each hour of each school day at schools throughout the country. This despite the fact that most schools monitor their students and carefully screen visitors to their campuses.

# A watch that never ends

Sheriti's Office Chief Deputy Steve Hurriett says Seminole County schools are blessed. We have abundantly more good kids than delinquents. Still, we realize this isn't a pretend or make believe world. We're not about to get compla-

"There's no 100 percent guarantee something won't happen," Halbig said. "Our job is to be alert. To never let down our guard.

Uniformed deputies and offiters from agencies in the municipalities are assigned to each of the Seminole schools and are part of prevention/intervention/enforcement programs. They conduct classes on drug prevention, an-

ger management and diversity. The county has had a sprinkling of incidents but certainly not an "epidemic" Harriett said. Four years ago, he said, a girl brought a gun to Lake Howell High School and accidentally shot herself. There was a CCIB drug raid at two high schools

last year. When there appears to be a conflict or a fight between studenta, the achool resource officers have been quick to intervene. Students caught fighting get automatic suspensions.

Immediately after the horrible killing at University High School, Halbig sent E-mail messages to each of the Seminole County principals. There are 54 schools in the county - 7

high schools, 12 middle schools, and 35 elementary schools.

Some parents at University High said they don't want their children going to that school. Many have been interviewed by the Orlando television stations. School district officials heightened security by bringing in extra security officers and deputies.

The daily safety and security watch at Seminole schools begin 30 minutes before the first class and extend 30 minutes beyond the school's closing bell. Extra effort is made for monitoring after-school functions such as band activities, sports practices and outdoor Please see School, Page 3A

# Ft. Mellon Park issue still alive

By Bill Kerns

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - City Commissioners on Monday will address objections raised by state agencles about the hotel/convention center proposed for Fort Mellon Park, including whether there will be adequate transportation

facilities. The agencies documented their concerns Nov. 5 through the Department of Community Affairs as part of the state's review of a Comprehensive Plan amendment requested for the

project by the city. This report is standard operating procedure," Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said. "This report is sent to all state agencles, and they respond with questions or objections.

They're not saying we're not in compliance with anything. I Just met with DCA on Friday. This is a procedure any development has to go through." According to the city's com-

prehensive land use plan dated Dec. 14, the two-lane segment of U.S. Highway 17-92 along the lakefront is a constrained facility due to the environmental characteristics of the lakeshore, regardless of whether the hotel/conference center is built. Much of the traffic is attributed to growth outside the downtown Sanford area, Sanford City Manager Tony VanDerworp said.

A study measuring existing and alternative traffic patterns to accommodate the hotel/conference study is being prepared by the city, VanDerworp said.

The city has budgeted \$5 million in the capital improvement program for a new Wastewater Treatment Plant to be constructed southeast of the Orlando-Sanford Airport, VanDerworp said. It will be operational in 2010.

Except for transportation, the state's report said there are adequate public facilities to serve the site.

Staff from the Florida Department of State said the park may be historically significant because it was developed as a Federal Works Progress Administration project during the Great Depression. The State Department staff recommends that an archeological survey be performed.

A public hearing to consider the State's comments and final Please see page 3A

## Local leader pushes for statehood

By Bill Kerns

STAFF WRITER

WINTER SPRINGS - Puerto Rico is holding a plebiscite Sunday on whether the citizens wish the Island to become the 51st state. Winter Springs Commissioner Eddle Martinez is campaigning hard to see that Puerto Rico does become a state.

Puerto Rico has been a U.S. Commonwealth since 1952. This is the third time Puerto Rican citizens have voted on statehood. In 1967 and 1993, residents voted in favor of Please see State, Page 3A

maintaining commonwealth status. However, in 1993 the difference was only 48.4 percent for commonwealth status over 46.2 percent for statehood.

"We expect to win," Martinez said. The only thing in question is the margin."

As a commonwealth, Puerto Rico receives money for programs such as transportation, housing, education, and road construction, but lacks representation in Congress and cannot vote in Presidential elections. Puerto Rico accepts congressional policies on is-

### Empty courts and head cases

As the late male ESPN and mes and other sports unktes lose sleep over the lass of professional baskerball. seemingly an important stostes are getting big headliners in newspapers from coast-to-17.15

Some of the stories that have America talking are:

News Rem Legendary UCLA basketball coach John Wooden said he is upset at the hidicrons length of the Mants worn by today's play . s Some marks reach the arrhiters

Pall yourself together. John. These guys have ugly legs. Their arm pits aren't so good either. That's what they ought to cover up. The arm

News Item. Dennis Rodman and Carmen Electra have marriage annulled. They'll both marry other

News Item Ex Magic coach Richie Adubato to coach to New York Liberty (comen's haskerball team

Why not The crybables he used to coach weren't really

News hom Former Princeton All American, NBA star and U.S. Senator Bill Bradley is campaigning for the 2000 Presidential Election.

They could use a straight shooter in the White House. Hoop it tip for Mr. Bill.

News Item: Will Chamber an now says he was exag nerating when he wrote in his book that he had slept with 20,000 women. We knew that,

News Item: NBA cancels its 1998-99 All Star game in Philadelphia. Who cares?

News Item: Maaie send season ticket monies back to

Along with Amway brouchers?

stoner David Stern grows ab surb looking braid. Maybe he's trying to get a date with Carmen Electra-

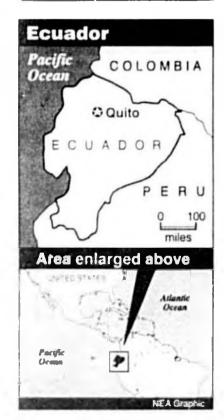
News Item, NBA Commis-

News Item: Nick Van Exel and Marcus Camby are sung the NBA in an effort to go play in Europe Arrivederer

New Item: Carl Malone says he will never play again for the Utah Jazz

The way things are going the Utah Jazz may never play again. If there's a settlement between the owners and players, you can bet the Mormon Labermacle Choir's robes, he'll suit up with the hiertise feranni

### SNAPSHOT



December 6 marks Quito Day in Eduador The capital city of Eduador was founded by Spain on Dec 6.

## Lack of rains force county to face threat of wildfire

STABLE WILLIAM

Sist day of fall

Gughelmo Marconi.

SEMINOLE & OUNTY Seminote county is facing a serious. wildfire threat due to lack of ram, 30 Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford issues a precautionary wildfire warning to residents due to growing drought index levels across the state

The drought index level for Seminole County is 494, said agriculture department press

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

1897, "The Katzenjammer Kids" first

appeared in the New York Journal

On this day in 1901, the first trans(At-

lantic radio signal was detected by

On this day in 1974, the Rolling Stones

announced that guitarist Mick Taylor

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Jay

(1745-1829), U.S. statesman jurist.

William Lloyd Garrison (1805-1879).

anti-slavery leader; Gustave Flaubert

(1821-1880) writer, Edward G. Robin

son (1893-1973), actor: Frank Smatra

(1915-1998), entertainer: Rob Barker

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TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

U.S. president to visit Europe while in

On this day in 1928. George Gershwin's

"An American in Paris" debuted in

On this day in 1978, the U.S. govern-

ment began to mint Susan B. Antho-

ny dollar coins. The coins were first

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Heinrich

Heine (1797-1856), poet; Alvin York

(1887-1964), U.S. World War I hero:

Ross MacDonald (1915-1983), writer,

Dick Van Dyke (1925-), actor, is 73;

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Scattered showers.

Highs in the upper-70s. Lows

in the mid-60s. Sunday: Seattered showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the upper-

50s. Monday: Morning show

ers. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the mid-50s. Tues-day: Isolated showers. Highs

in the mid-70s. Lows in the

**EXTENDED OUTLOOK** 

Here are the winning numbers

selected on Friday in the Florida

**SUNDAY** 

**TUESDAY** 

Shwrs 76 58

Shwrs 75 55

Play 4

8-8-6-8

Cash 3

7-2-6

SATURDAY

**MONDAY** 

Lottery

Fantasy 5

5-9-10-12-13 Lotto (Dec. 5)

8-14-21-30-32-39

Shwrs 79 65

Shwrs 75 55

**LOTTERY** 

Today is the J47th day of 1998 and the 82nd day of fall

office, arriving in Brest, France

New York City's Carnegie Hall

circulated the following July

82nd day of fall

would be leaving the group

The Keetch Bryan drought index runs from 0 for flooding to 800 for desert conditions.

"An index level of 500 is quite serious." McElroy said Without any rain, it's going to get worse. People need to be very cautions, and take steps to protect against wildfires."

The above normal temperatures and reduced rainfall associated with La Sina indicate strong potential for an active wildfire season, according to state forestry officials

possible addition of freezedried fuels may increase the fire potential in the later part of the season.

Tin hoping we get some much needed rain this weekend." Crawford said. friends in Georgia and other states are reporting even higher drought indices and increasing wildfire activity. We could be next. These elevated readings trouble me. I'm urging everyone to prepare their homes

against wildfire now." Florida was rocked with more

burned 500,000 acres from late May through und July, the agriculture department said. The fires destroyed or damaged 337 structures. The drought index this past summer ranged. from 730-798 across much of Flortda.

The steps Crawford recommends to make homes fireresistant include creating a firebreak of at least 30 feet around a house whenever conducting control burns on a practical. Crawford recommends removing branches from also should keep adequate firethe lower six feet of tall trees fighting and water resources near a house to keep ground available on the property, fires from spreading into the

Residents should keeps roofs and rain gutters clear of leaves, pine needles, and other flammable debris. In addition, keep sufficient garden hose on hand to reach all parts of a house. Maintain landscaping free of dead and dying plants, and locate all combustibles, Crawford sald.

Rural landowners can reduce the likelihood of wildfire by three to five year rotation. They Crawford said.

#### DATE BOOK Amount of money spent on (1923), announcer-animal rights ac-Dec. 12, 1998 разыный гра holiday tivist, is 75, Ed Koch (1924), politician, Today is the 346th day of 1998 and the decorations • is 74, Connie Francis (1938), singer actress, is 60, Dionne Warwick (1941-), singer, is 57.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1986, James "Honecrusher" Smith defeated "Terrible" Tim Witherspoon in the first round, winning the WBA heavyweight championship

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When I was 40, my doctor advised me that a man in his 40s shouldn't play tennis. I heeded his advice carefully and could hardly wait until I reached 50 to start again. - Hugo L. Black

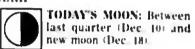
TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Dec. 10) and new moon (Dec. 18)

1900 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Christopher Plummer (1929-), actor, is 69: John Davidson (1941-), singer, is 57. Ferguson Jenkins (1943-), baseball great, is 55, Ted Nugent (1949), musician is 49

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1918, Woodrow Wilson became the first 1942, the Washington Redskins defeated the Chicago Bears 146 to win the NFL championship.

> TODAY'S QUOTE: "It often happens that I wake at night and begin to think about a serious problem and decide I must tell the pope about it. Then I wake up completely and remember that I am the pope" - Pope John XXIII



SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 12:10

a.m., mat. 6:15 a.m., mm

TIDES: Daytona Beach: high:

2:47 a.m., 2:57 p.m., low: 9:03

a.m., 9:22 p.m. New Smyrna

Beach: high: 2:52 a.m., 3:02

p.m., low: 9:08 a.m., 9:27 p.m.,

Cocoa Beach: high: 3:07 a.m.,

3:17 p.m., low: 9:23 a.m., 9:42

**BEACH CONDITIONS** 

Smyrna Beach: Seas are 7-

9 feet with a rough chop.

Water temperature at Daytona is 73 degrees and at

New Symrna, 73 degrees.

Winds are from the east at

The high temperature in

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Sat-

Sanford Friday was 84 degrees and the overnight low

•Sunrise......7:08 a.m. •Sunset......5:30 p.m.

urday was 0.00 inches.

20-25 m.p.h.

**STATISTICS** 

was 60 degrees.

Daytona Beach & New

12:25 p.m., maj. 6:35 p.m.

**TIDES** 

SATURDAY:

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### Aggravated battery:

SANFORD, Park Avenue, Dec. 10, 10:24 a.m. A 20-year-old woman and a 22 year-old woman were arrested by Sanford Police for aggravated battery. Police said they responded to a residence where a disturbance was reported. Inside they found two women. One woman held the other by the hair and was repeatedly hitting her in the back. The other woman was biting the first one as she was hit. They were arguing over a man.

### Burglary:

WINTER SPRINGS, Moree Loop, Dec. 9, 1:48 a.m. A 19-yearold man and a juvenile male were arrested by Winter Springs Police for burglary, theft of less than \$300 and for resisting arrest without violence. Police said they found the two trying to gain access to vehicles in the parking lot of a business. They found a stereo system in the older man's waistband and a wallet and other items in the other one's possession.

### Domestic violence:

LAKE MARY, Doorchester Square, 400 block, Dec. 10, 12:32 a.m. A 28 year old woman was arrested by Lake Mary Police for domestic violence and for trespassing in an occupied structure. Police said she went to a home where her estranged hasband was staying and began to argue with him. She yelled at him and struck him in the face several times during the argument, police said. They said after she had been placed under arrest, she tried to hit him again.

OVIEDO, Division Street, 500 block, Dec. 10, 2:05 a.m. A 37-year-old man was arrested by Oviedo Police for domestic violence. Police said the man punched his daughter in the forehead with his fist during an argument.

SANFORD, Holly Avenue, 400 block, Dec. 9, 11 p.m. A woman was arrested by Sanford Police for domestic violence. Police said she had stock her son in the head and told them that she "had the right to" do so.

### Drugs:

LONGWOOD, U.S. Highway 17-92, 200 block, Dec. 10, 3:10 p.m. A 40-year-old woman was arrested by Longwood Police for trafficking in illegal drugs. Police said she went to a pharmacy and got a prescription filled using a false identification card to purchase a prescription drug (Hydrocodone).

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sues such as immigration, without congressional represcutation.

If citizens in the Island of 3 1/2 million people do vote in favor of statehood, the U.S. Congress would vote on whether to admit Puerto Rico

as a state. Martinez, president of the Puerto Rican Statehood Foundation of Florida, said he is already lobbying members of Congress, such as Senate Majority leader Trent Lott of Mississippi, to vote in favor of

Puerto Rican statehood. "It's a give-and-take relationship on both sides," Martinez said. "We purchase U.S. goods and provide money for the U.S.\*

One reason Lott opposes statchood is he favors English as the primary language for education and commerce in

any state. "Language should not be an imposition," Martinez said. 'We contributed to World War II. Korea. Vietnam, and the Gulf War. Bases on our Island protected the U.S. southern coast during World War II. After 100 years of being a U.S. colony, we are at the verge of being able to decide these is-

sues for ourselves." In 1898, following the Spanish-American War, the U.S. took over many public works, education, and medical programs in Puerto Rico and placed military on the island. By 1900, Puerto Rico became

an unincorporated U.S. territory, with the President appointing the island's governor and the upper house of the legislature.

Puerto Ricans have held U.S. citizenship since 1917. Luis Munoz Marin became the 1sland's first elected governor in 1948.

Martinez said he believes Puerto Rico as a state would contribute as much to the U.S. economy as West Virginia or Mississippi. Puerto Rico has a manufacturing based economy, with other leading exports including tobacco and

Martinez said the per capita income level of Puerto Ricans. which has been stagnant since 1972 and is below Americans on the mainland, would rise if Puerto Rico becomes a state.

Too many people think they can get the best of both worlds with commonwealth status," Martinez said. Too many people have become lazy, and dependent on food stamps. There is a thriving underground economy. These people feel altenated from the governing process. It's time to make decisions for ourselves."

One obstacle to statehood heing approved by Congress, Martinez said, is that it would take a constitutional amendment to add new seats to the House of Representatives. Without the amendment, if Fuerto Rico becomes a state then other states would lose

### Park-

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adoption of the amendment will be held by the City Commission at its regular meeting Monday, 7 p.m., at Sanford City Hall.

Doug Groseclose, Chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Fort Mellon park, said the State's concerns about the hotel project are consistent with those raised in previous public hearings by the society.

"The concerns identified by the State of Florida validate the objections to this project voiced by hundreds of Sanford citizens over the past year," Groseclose said. "Our efforts to save Fort Mellon Park get a great boost from this report." Additional agenda items for Monday's meeting include:

\*Public hearing and second reading of Ordinance No. 3431, as amending Ordinance No. 3079, the revised. re: Comprehensive Plan, amending the Future Land Use Map, for a

poertion of Fort Mellon Park and adding annexed property, and changing the manual format.

\*Public hearing and second reading of Ordinance No. 3449 re: closing, vacating, and abandoning two north-south utility drainage easements lying between Sun Drive and Upsala Road extended easterly and between South White Cedar Roade and Central Park Drive. Linda Rubel, Petitioner, Re: a portion of property between Narcissus Avenue and SR 46 West and between North White Cedar Road and Creek Road extended northerly. Melissa-Ann, Inc. ET AL, owner.

Public hearing to consider first reading of Ordinance No. 3452 to rezone from AG. Agricultural to PD, Planned Development. Re: a portion of property between Hwy 1792 and CR 427 and between County Home Road and Hwy, 1792. Opal Roberts Estate c/o Frank Whigham, Esq., owner.

Public hearing and second reading of Ordinance Nol 3450 to amend the future land use map of the Future Land Use Plan Element of the Comprehensive Plan and changing the designation from Office to High Density Residential.

\*Public hearing and second reading of Ordinance No. 3450 to rezone from AG (Agricultural) to MR-3 (Multiple Family Dwelling Residential).

\*Approval of Interlocal Agreement for a swimming pool at Seminole High School.

\*Approval of Phase 2 - Design services by Teng & Associates for Lake Monroe seawall in the amount of \$43,108. \*First reading of Ordinance No. 3454 to amend the

Classification and Pay Plan to authorize the addition of one [1] Solid Waste Coordinator position in the Public Works Department. \*First reading of Ordinance No. 3455 to amend the

Classification and Pay Plan to authorize temporary salary increase for Acting Police Chief and Acting Human Resources appointments/reappointments Cemetery Advisory

Committee, Central Examining Board, Citizens Advisory Board, Code Enforcement Board, Complete Count Committee. \*Authorize up to \$5,000 expenditure from City Manager's Contingency fund for information to public regarding Charter

Referendum. \*Approve Interlocal Agreement with Seminole County for \$40,000 for replacement boat docks at Marina.

\*Approval waiver of appoication fee for Conditional Use permit for Sanford South Water Reclamation Facility at Orlando Sanford Airport.

\*Approval of contract with Solin & Associates to revise the EAR and update City's Comprehensive Plan.

\*Approval of rate increase for opening/closing cemetery spaces. \*Designation of an area for children spaces in the Municipal Cemetery and approve cost of \$200 for the spaces.

\*Rejection for design/repair/refurbishment of Lakeview Cemetery Gazebo and authorization to re-bld. \*Approval of street paving schedule for FY98/99 and piggy back on Seminole County's contracts with Orlando Paving Inc.

and Asphalt Recycling Inc. for street paving. \*Approval of contract with Medical Claims Processors Group for EMS billing services.

\*Approval of Invoice in amount of \$37,500 for Sanford Gastileation Plant "Trust account."

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"Visibility is the key," Halbig said. 'We want to be aware of what is going on and where it is going on. The sooner we see something, the sooner we can intervene if it is needed and prevent anything bad from happening,"

Harriett said that the schools are a "microcosm" of the entire community, "Most of our kids are good members of this community," he said. "We've had to work for this and so have they. We want to reward the kids who get good grades and stay out of trouble. We're blessed to have them."

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### Memory -Obituary

Dr. Sima Teodorovic

prolonged illness. He immigrated to the United States from Yugostavia in 1968. As a Board Certified Obstetrician/Ganecologist Sima practiced medicine both in Yugoslavia and Ann Arbor, Michigan prior to retiring in Florida during 1984. Sima organized the planning and building of a maternity hospital in Senta, fugoslavia. He enjoyed participating in stimufating discussions about world history and various global controverstal Issues, Sima was a loving and caring husband and father. He is survived by his

wife, Jane Polkowski, his son and daughter in law. Dusan and Georgetta Tendorovic and three beautiful grandaughters, Simona, Andrea and Anna, He will be greatly missed

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**OBITUARIES** 

#### WILLIAM J. BONANZI William J. Bonanzi, 82, Jean

Drive, Orlando, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1987 from Long Island, N.Y. Mr. Bonanzi was an electrician. He was a member of VFW and DAV. Mr. Bonanzi served in the U.S. Navy during WWIL He was a Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Rita; daughter, Marianne Hearsey. Oviedo; sister, Grace DeRoss, Miami; two grandchildren.

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

### ESTHER J. KINARD Esther J. Kinard, 88, Mar-

shall Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998, Born in Akron, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1919, Mrs. Kinard was a homemaker. She was a charter member of Church of God of Prophecy in Sanford.

Survivors include son, Marvin, Myrtle Beach, S.C.; daughters. Margaret L. Petty, Sanford, Helen G. Griffis, Lake Park,

Fla.; brothers, Clarence, Jacksonville, Bill, Sanford; eight grandchildren; 14 greatgrandchildren; three greatgreat-grandchildren.

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### GEORGIA ELLEN MARTIN

Georgia Ellen Martin, 52, Sundance Court, Winter Springs, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998 at Island Lake Center, Longwood. Born March 17, 1946 in Ohio, she had resided in Central Florida for 49 years. Ms. Martin was an office administrator for United Engineering.

Survivors include sons, Tony, Rustin, Fla., Chad, Jarib, both of Orlando; daughters, Nicole Lynn Seivers, Winter Springs, Michelle Lloyd, Orlando; brother, George Arthur Jr., Casselberry; sisters, Sally Deuel, Reston, Va., Judy Gosser, Mattland; six grand-

Banfleld Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

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# **Editorial & Opinion**

### Our Views

# Many are to blame for Kayla's death

The death of 6-year-old Kayla McKean may have allegedly come at the hands of her father. Richard Adams, but there are others who share part of the blame for this tragedy.

Kayla died the day before Thanksgiving and her body was eventually uncovered in the Ocala National Forest. Kayla now rests in a Casselberry cemetery, finally at peace after six years of brutality.

Adams will pay for his crimes as will Kayla's stepmother who has been charged with aggravated abuse and the neglect of a child.

But could her death have been prevented?
Reports show that Kayla's six years were marked with documented evidence of repeated injuries and repeated investigations by state agencies. The local health department was called in to check out reports of unfit living conditions and it was later determined that Kayla slept on a bug-ridden floor.

State officials had evidence of detailed injuries including black eyes, a fractured nose and a fractured wrist. Her father claimed they were caused by a bicycle fall.

A month before her death, reports show that Kayla had a knot on her head, a black eye and a limp. Again, her father blamed this on a bicycle.

Between those two instances, there were many more documented visits to various physicians and calls made to police and local agencies.

Kids can be rambunctious. They fall and suffer minor injuries all of the time.

But when the injuries are repeated, it is up to us as citizens of Seminole County and the world to look into these matters ourselves.

It's easy to see a child with a bruise and call a state or local agency. But how often is that call followed up? How often do we keep an eye on the situation after we think we've done our civic duty?

It is imperative that we don't let another child end up like Kayla. If you see a child with repeated injuries, missed time from school and other troubling signs, call the state and local agencies. Then, follow up on the call.

School teachers are trained to monitor such situations, but maybe more training is necessary. By all accounts, Kayla was frequently absent from school and, when she was there, she was bruised. She didn't go to a Seminole County school, but how many kids are there that are abused and never end up in the headlines, falling one step short of Kayla's fate?

Don't be afraid to get involved. If more people had paid attention to the situation and followed through and treated Kayla like a little girl instead of a case number. Kayla would probably be sitting on Santa's lap this weekend.

### <u>Letters</u>

### McCollum critique

I have elected myself to critique your "Our Views" column entitled, "McCollum should focus his attention closer to home, ease up on president" (Sunday, November 29, 1998).

Any critique begins by saying something nice. I agree with you that "the president hurt himself and his family, and broke the law in the process." However, I would have capitalized the "P" in "President" and specified the non refuted charges of adultery and perjury before two different courts of law against said President.

We part company when you infer that Rep. McCollum is not adequately representing his constituents and is guilty of attacks on the President in various settings.

The only issue on the table right now before the current members of Congress is impeachment of President Clinton. The new Congress will take care of other matters when it

would say the only way Rep. McCollum can represent his constituency right now is to perform his duties as a member of the House Judiciary Committee. You may regret the fact that he is in your view ignoring opinion polls with which you happen to agree, but he is doing his job as he sees it. I haven't heard him say one word about the President that is not supported by non refuted facts in the Starr Report , have you? I forgot, the truth is seen as an attack by those of a certain political persuasion.

Your editorial attempt to have Rep. McCollum's constituents get him to ease off on the President is misplaced anyway. Most of us are represented by Rep. Mica. Like you said, "Let the impeachment hearings play themselves out". I hope the rule of law wins.

Donald M. Fann Sanford



### **Community Views**

# Lying, cheating and deception in the news

By Jimmy Ross

For almost a year, lying, deception, and perjury have been in the news. These subjects are not just moral and legal issues; now it seems they have become politicized. These subjects are not new in our society. They are with us on a daily basis. If someone anyone-wants to assert that he or she has never lied, I suspect that we have one who is lying!

Look! Most parents go to great lengths to teach their children certain moral values, including telling the truth. At our churches, telling the truth and being honest are moral values that are instilled in young minds. Colossians 3:9 admonishes us to "Lie not one to another" and one of the Ten Commandments commands us to "...not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

If one accepts the premise that one who lies is a liar. I'm bere to tell you that liars are endemic in our society, and we accept them and often reward those who engage in such conduct. Some examples:

 Testimony before the U.S.
 Senate revealed that agents of the IRS were coached to lie and mislead people.

\*An Orange County Deputy is quoted as saying, "You can lie to someone," and his partner, another deputy, states that one of the people in a car that was stopped, "She told me you've My Two Cents
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got marijuana in the car. As I understand, the deputy who made this last statement knowingly lied to the person to whom he was addressing. (Sentinel, 6-8-97).

About 1,700 letters were sent out by officials from aher-iffs officers in Brevard, Indian River, and Seminole counties to suspects who, on receipt of the letters, thought they had won free cruises, VCRs, etc. When the suspects showed up to collect their prizes, they were arrested on outstanding warrants. Bottom line: The letters were a lie. (Sentinel, 7-12-98).

 Report: Boston cops call in sick to work elsewhere. They were not sick. (Sentinel, 9-5-98).

 Eleven are arrested in drug bust at Volusia school. Deception at its best. (Sentinel, 11-25-98).

 Boca Raton officers will not be charged. Police had downgraded hundreds of crimes to make the city look better in national statistics. (Sentinel, 7-9-98). • Four former football players at Northwestern were indicted on charges of lying to federal grand juries. (Sentine), 12-4-98).

• Last year, U.S. District Judge James Ware of San Jose, California, withdrew his nomination to a federal appeals court after it was revealed he had lied in claiming to be the brother of a black teenager killed by whites in 1963. (Sentinel, 5-9-98).

\* An officer working undercover is asked, \*Are you a cop?\* Answer: No. Result: the officer lied!

Shortly after becoming president, President Bush pardoned Caspar Weinberger, the former Secretary of Defense. Mr. Weinberger was then under indictment for lying to a Federal Orand Jury.

\* Former President Bush and his famous, "Read my lips. No new taxes."

 Former President Reagan's denial of arms for hostage during Iran Contra.

There are many, many more examples; and I think these examples show that many of us are not always truthful. In the meantime, I believe that those in Congress and elsewhere who are on their sanctimonious high horse should pause and reflect when they last lied and then tell us about it. If they claim to be Christians, I would remind them that they are already commanded to be truthful in all they say, and, hence, swearing under oath too God to tell the truth will not necessarily make one more truthful. Or will it? If the answer is yes, does it mean that one is more fearful of gov-

ernment than of God?

I've asked numerous officials to support legislation that would make it a felony for any official to knowingly lie to a citizen. Guess what? Complete states

l ask, why is it wrong for a citizen to lie to a Federal official, but it is okay for a Federal official to lie to a citizen.

By letter of June 9, 1997, I asked Sheriff Beary of Orange County. "Why is it wrong for a deputy to lie to you, but it is all right for him to lie to a cittzen?" To date, no response. Oh, well! I also said to Mr. Beary. "...If you or anyone else in your department want to justify lying as a virtue, don't ask to make your case in a Baptist Church!?

Jimmy Ross is a resident of Longwood.

residents a chance to express their views, we ask that individual guest writers submit no than one column a month and try to write no more than 700 words. Writers should include their address and telephone number with all correspondence. Please mail to the Seminole Herald, Editor, 300 N. French Ave., Senford, FL 32771 or fax to (407) 323-9408, or email to sheditor@aol.com.

Other Views

We invite readers to submit their thoughts in writing on county issues regarding people, places and things to the My Two Cents Column. To give more

# Other Views Joe to impeachment fans: It's over

It seems clear to all but a few hundred zealots, fruitcakes, monomaniscs and extreme partisans that Bill Clinton will not and should not be impeached and that it would benefit the national psyche to stop this madness now and move on to other things.

Hear me, fanaticos: It is time

to shut it down, draw the shades, clear the premises. Get a grip and give us some peace.

I personally came to this conclusion about four years ago. Others weren't sure until they read independent counsel Kenneth Starr's pornographic report to Congress, saw the videotape of the president's grand jury testimony and heard Starr's testimony before the House Judiciary Committee. There is nothing more to be heard, nothing else to be said, and these things are now obvious:

—Since the summer of 1994, when independent counsel Robert Fiske was dismissed, and Kenneth Starr was appointed by a judicial panel headed by a right-wing judge after he lunched with a couple of right-wing senators, the so-called Whitewater probe has been anything but an impartial investigation. It has been a prolonged, expensive and utterly feckless partisan witch hunt.

Before his appointment, Starr publicly supported Paula Jones' sexual harassment law-suit against Clinton. In his private practice, he represented several groups that are bitterly opposed to Clinton and his policies—including a conservative foundation, the tobacco industry and the Republican Party.

He continued his \$1 milliona-year practice even after being named an independent counsel. He spoke at Parson Pat Robertson's law school. He openly criticized the White House that he was supposedly investigating in an impartial manner. He accepted an academic position that would have been subsidized by one of Clinton's most notorious rightwing adversaries.

In his testimony, Starr oh-socoolly spoke of Clinton's "premeditated false statements," a "scheme" in which Clinton participated, the "premeditated and calculated fashion" in which he "deceived" the public, and the "false alibis" he 'concocted."

Starr's bias was so blatant that his ethics adviser, former Senate Watergate Committee counsel Sam Dash abruptly resigned with the charge that Starr had engaged in an "abuse"



of his office and had "unlawfully intruded" on the impeachment process.

—Every charge made by the hate Clinton crowd has turned out to be a figment of their active imaginations. Vince Foster indeed killed himself. Whitewater was a washout. Travelgate was a turkey. Filegate was a

fantasy. As of January, 1998, Ken Starr had spent \$40 million and could prove nothing—and then along came a suitch/witch named Linda Tripp with evidence of a presidential dalliance with an intern, and suddenly Starr and his posse of prosecutors and FBI agents were back in business.

When Clinton denied an af-

fair with Monica Lewinsky under oath in his deposition for the Paula Jones case, the Starr gang rushed in with a charge of perfury and thereby criminalized Clinton's sex life. The prosecutor has struggled to convert a presidential fib into a Constitutional crisis, but it is pure sophistry. The vaunted "Whitewater" investigation has devolved into a probe of sex sex and there is no way to get around it.

—In the political context, Bill Clinton's "lie" is a joke. He said he did not have "sexual relations" with Lewinsky. The dictionary defines that term as "coltus," i.e., sexual intercourse, which Clinton and Monica did no; engage in. Clinton did not lie. He evaded, which is a tactic that hundreds of politicians, bureaucrats and official spokespersons engage in every day of their lives. Even righteous Ken Starr does it.

## Eat, drink and be merry

So, how was Thanksgiving dinner? The roast turkey with the bread stuffing? The cranberry sauce? The freshly baked dinner rolls? The cabernet sauvignon? And, of course, the pumpkin pie?

Well, not to give anyone heartburn, but this traditional holiday meal is laden with carcinogens, chemicals that in large doses cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Indeed, the Thanksgiving turkey has traces of heterocyclic amines. The stuffing (prepared with, say, onions, celery, black pepper and mushrooms) is chock-full of carcinogens (at least 10), including dihydrazines, d-limonene and quercetin glycosides.

Cranberry sauce contains

furan derivatives; bread rolls are leavened with benzopyrene, furfural (and two other cancercausers). The red wine boasts ethyl alcohol and ethyl carbamate. And, finally, the pumpkin pie is seasoned with coumarin and safrole.

Now don't blame yours truly

for informing you of all the exotically named cancer-causing
chemical compounds you unknowingly ingest on Thanksgiving. The real culprits are
scientists associated with the
American Council on Science
and Health, who have taken the
time the past several holiday
seasons to educate the American public about food science.

There are two important lessons ACSH scientists want to impress upon the American people. One, that most of the carcinogens they consume with their holiday meal—and non-holiday meals, for that matter—"occur naturally." In other words, Mother Nature put them there.



Two, these carcinogens "pose no hazard to human health." The traces of these chemical compounds are so infinitesimal that they could not possibly result in even one human cancer death. Indeed, say ACSH scientists, one of the principles of toxicology is that "only the dose makes the poison."

Yet, when the public reads or hears or watches an alarmist news report "revealing" that a chemical found in a certain food product causes cancer in laboratory rats, it has no idea just how skewed the data are.

Take, for example, the Thanksgiving dinner rolls containing furfural. For a human being to consume dosages of this carcinogen equivalent to that which causes cancer in a lab rat, a person would have to eat 82,600 bread rolls.

Every day. And for a matter of years.

But this fact would make no difference, as far as the alarmist reports are concerned, were furfural not a naturally occurring carcinogen in our food supply.

Were it—horrors—a manmade chemical compound, were it an ingredient in either a pesticide or food additive, some group or another—like the antipesticide Luddites at the Natural Resources Defense Council or Ralph Nader's Public Citizen or Jeremy Rifkin's misnamed Foundation on Economic Trends—would petition the Environmental Protection Agency or the Food and Drug Administration to have it banned. Indeed, ACSH notes "the huge

discrepancy that exists between the weight we have placed on synthetic carcinogens—we've been trying to purge the country of them—and, at the same time, the relative lack of attention we have given to natural carcinogens."

The frony of this, according to research by scientists Bruce Ames and Lois Swirsky Gold, both affiliated with ACSH, is that "Human dietary intake of nature's pesticides is about 10,000 times higher than human intake of synthetic pesticides that are rodent carcinogens."

Indeed, many Americans have been misled into believing that "natural" or "organic" foods are somehow healthier than foods grown with synthetic pesticides. But the fact is, according to ACSH, that "99.99 percent of the chemicals humans are exposed to are natural."

And while the natural-foods advocates might suggest that natural pesticides are less carcinogenic than man-made pesticides, the science says otherwise. According to ACSH, "a recent review of rodent carcinogen studies demonstrated that of chemicals tested for their cancer-causing potential, 57 percent of the naturally occurring ones and 59 percent of the synthetic ones were evaluated as positive: virtually identical percentages."

So it matters not whether the chemical traces in our Thanksgiving dinner came from Mother Nature or from mortal man, the cancer risk is the same—next to nil.

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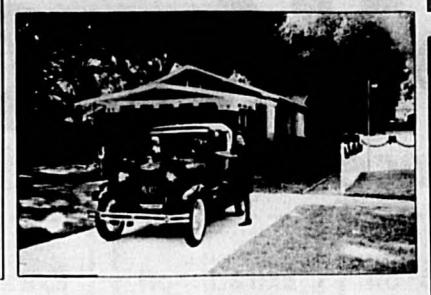
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special session for Monday at 7 p.m. at the Womens Civic League, if Manning or city attorney Richard Taylor feel the need to consult the commission concerning Drago. This gives Drago the weekend to decide what Manning will tell the

commission on Monday. Fritz Behring, currently the city manager of Fort Meade, will be offered the position if Drago turns down the offer, the commission said. Behring finished second to Drago in commission voting for the position. He would be offered the same contract as Drago.

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uled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. to allow Behring the same two-day period, if Drago turns down the position on Monday.

Behring served six years as city administrator of Central City, Neb. prior to his current position. He holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of South

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custody battle with his ex-wife. Several witnesses said they had heard Tracey say he wanted to do harm to his ex-wife. Those threats, witnesses said, continued until the day she was Deputies said Tracey also misled investigators and lacked 3 EGGS, a credible alibi. He had the necessary transportation to get to the murder scene and back

to Pub 44, deputies said. Deputies transported Tracey to the Volusia County jail, however, after his first court appearance, he is expected to go to the Seminole County jail to await his trial.



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HERALD **ASSISTANT** SPORTS **EDITOR** 



### Rams still the best, but Bears are closing

SANFORD \_ It wasn't a changing of the guard Thursday night, despite Winter Springs' 39-33 upset win over Lake Mary in giris basketball.

Lake Mary is still the dominant team in the county and, when healthy, the best team in the state.

The loss proves only how valuable Mary Leah Sutton is to that team.

Without her, the Rams got beaten up inside and were missing their spiritual leader. When Sutton comes back from her hand injury, the Rams could easily run the table.

The only problem is that, between now and her return. Lake Mary has to play Boone with its twin tower centers and go to Tennessee to take on some of the country's best girls basketball teams.

It shouldn't matter. Even if Lake Mary gets beaten up a few more times, once district play begins - the only games that truly matter - the Rams should be back at 100 percent.

But, for now, let's talk about Winter Springs. Acat' rue nears mou live games, playing with nothing

but freshmen and sophomores. Coach Betsy Hughes continued to insist that her team was getting better despite the losses and it showed when the Bears started pulling out some

wins at the end of the season. After some transfers came to town and the Bears newest freshman class came in, everyone expected Winter Springs to be somewhat improved.

But no one knew how much. The questions are answered now. Winter Springs is 9-1 with its only loss coming against district foe Cocoa Beach, a team it will have another crack at later in the season.

Oviedo transfer Mary Lou Johnston has blended in perfeetly since taking over as the floor leader. Last year, she dazzled the Rams and former Oviedo players Kris and Bev Dedelow; now, they are dazzling everyone else.

Danat Hicks is providing rebounding strength since moving in from Lake Brantley, and youngsters Jen Forst and Missy Guadagnino have helped out a lot.

Guadagnino's defense led the way down the stretch against Lake Mary when she looked like anything but a freshman.

Bev Dedelow who, along with Kris survived the death walk through last season, put a body on Lake Mary's dominating inside game and the result was the biggest win in school history.

Give Hughes a lot of credit. She had never coached a varsity team before coming over from Oviedo two years ago to take over the new program.

She kept upbeat last season and found a way to make sure that the new blended in with the old this year. She has the Bears playing like a team and, remember, the whole bunch is back next year.

It's too early to talk states, but it's quite possible that Winter Springs and Lake Mary may be heading for Lakeland.

By the way, the Rams - Bears rematch is set for Jan. 21 at Lake Mary. That will be a war.

Last Second Shot: While we're at it, congrats to the Winter Springs boys basketball team which beat Lake Brantley for its first ever conference win Wednesday. It's been said here before, but the Bears athletic program is a sleeping giant that isn't sleeping so soundly anymore.

# Lions finish off Bishop Moore

# Oviedo knocks off defending 4A State Champions in girls soccer

Tony Desermier CORRESPONDENT

ORLANDO Regardless of the activity, it's generally a good idea to finish what you start. In soccer, finishing has a double meaning: scoring goals and closing out a victory.

While they did walk away with a 3-1 victory over the host Bishop Moore Hornets on Friday night, the Oviedo High School girls' soccer team had a some trouble finishing what they started.

"For the first 40 minutes, the work rate was high," said Oviedo coach Jay Getty. The girls did a good job in the first half getting to the ball and getting touches.

But in the second half, the girls came out flat. They expected the same success without putting forth the same work rate."

In the first half, the Lions [7-0) controlled much of the play. launching 15 shots and taking four corner kicks as they

scored all three of their goals before the half.

Were it not for the play of Hornet goalkeeper Crystal Henninger, it would have been much worse. There were several Lion shots on goal which Henninger parried with lunging saves, punching the ball just wide.

Oviedo found the net early. scoring off a corner kick in the fourth minute. Jessica Bourque played an inswinger from the left corner to the far post where Jamille Castro was waiting to nod the ball past Henninger.

Six minutes later, Castro played a right-footed shot that Henninger punched away. The rebound found its way to the feet of Megan Dube rushing in from the backside. She quickly played the ball back on net, scoring in the 10th minute.

The Llons scored on their seventh shot of the match, Valerie Noppinger sliding a shot just inside the far post in the 23rd minute of the first

At that point, it looked like Ovtedo would be able to name the final score as the Lions continued to pepper the Bishop Moore goal with shots. Frustratingly for the visitors. none went in.

Noppinger, particularly, couldn't get a break. She had two shots within 90 seconds of each other hit the crossbar. Elena Cavallini, Kristal Waits, and Castro all had sterling chances, but were turned away,

We created some outstanding chances in the first half," said Getty. But after halftime, we stopped working hard and didn't have as many good chances.

"If you want to be a quality team, then you have to put teams away. You have to finish off wins and not let a team back into the game, which we almost did."

The Hornets (4-5), who were Class 4A state champions last year, only managed eight shots on the night. One was a penalty kick converted by Kelly Williams in the 75th minute,

making things a little closer than Getty and the Lions liked. They score one more goal and things get ugly," said

Getty. Thankfully for Oviedo, it didn't as 'keeper Tiffanie Christiana turned away seven shots, most of them take from well outside the penalty area.

The junior varsity game ended in a 0-0 draw.

Oviedo will play again Tues-day at Winter Springs. Next Friday, the Lions will open play in the Target Invitational at Lake Mary High School with a rematch against the Daytona Beach-Seabreeze Sandcrabs.

In the second week of the season, the Lions pulled out a 5-4 win over Seabreeze, which was the Class 5A runner-up last year.

In other soccer action Friday night, the Lake Mary girls, the defending Class 6A State Champions, ran their record to 7-1-3 with a 1-0 victory over The Bolles School from Jacksonville at Don T. Reynolds Stadium and the Oviedo boys

went on the road to win Its 10th game without a defeat, blanking Satellite, 3-0.

GIRLS LIONS 3, HORNETS 1

0 0 Goals \_ Oviedo 3 (Castro, Dube, Nopptrigeri; litahop Moore I (Williama). As-sista \_ Oviedo I (Hourque). Shots on goal \_ Oviedo 20, litahop Moore 8. Rec-ords \_ Oviedo 8-1; litahop Moore 4-5. Junior varsity \_ Oviedo 0, Bishop Moore

RAMS 1, BULLDOGS O

Lake Mary 0 1 1 Goals Lake Mary I (Kellgren). Assists \_none. Shots on goal \_ Bolles 2; Lake Mary 24 Records \_ Lake Mary 7-

BOYS LIONS 3, SCORPIONS O

Guala \_ Oviedo 3 (Cook. B. Luker, Ru-bin). Assists \_ Oviedo 2 [Choulguine, Kolometta]. Shots on goal \_ Oviedo 16; Satellite 9. Hecordo \_ Oviedo 10-0. Junior varsity \_ Oviedo 1. Satellite 0.

# **Silver** Hawks rout **Patriots**

By Dean Smith SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD \_ The basketball courts and wrestling mats were busy in Seminole County Friday night.

in boys' basketball, Lake Howell stamped itself as the favorite for the Seminole Athletic Conference title, crushing visiting Lake Brantley, 70-47.

Seminole continues to struggle in the early going, dropping a 59-48 decision at Lyman and Oviedo moved into the Champlonship Game of the Ovledo Rotary Club Central Florida Classic by thumping University 63-52.

Winter Springs was not as lucky, falling 54-50 to Ft. Pierce-Westwood in the semifinals. In other Classic Central Florida Christian Academy of Ocoee crushed Luther, 56-19, and no score was recieved on the Lake Highland Prep-Eau Gallie game.

Today, Oviedo will take on Westwood and Winter Springs will battle University. In girls' games, Seminole got

back on the winning track, knocking off district foe Spruce Creek, 63-49; Lyman bounced victing Eustis, 37-32; and Oak Ridge came into Altamonte Springs and bested Lake Brantley, 51-38.

in wrestling action, Lake Mary won a home match with Lake Brantley, 45-30; and Winter Springs clubbered Winter Park, 69-12.

### BOYS PATRIOTS 47

Recchi 2, Scott 1, Haker 2, Assent 5. O'Brien 4. Willis 6. Aligwekwe 4. lanotti 5. Akers 1. liuggs 6. Criswell 9. Totals: 15 13 29 47 Lake Howell (70)

Kohn 24, Parsons 17, Turner 6, Lamontagne 4, Prebyl 1, Kane 5, Smith 3. Quetant 6, Hoffar 4. Totals: 25 14-24

Lake Brantley 7 12 9 17 47
Lake Howell 12 21 27 10 70
Three-point field goals \_ Lake Brantley 2 [Assent, Ianotti]: Lake Howell 8 (Kohn 5, Parsons, Turner, Kane), Team fouls \_ Lake Brantley 17; Lake Howell 26, Fouled out \_ Lake Howell. Smith. Technicals \_ none. Records \_ Lake Huwell 6-1. Junior varsity \_ Lake Brantley 35, Lake Howell 26.

### GREYHOUNDS 69, ARROW FORCE VII 48 Seminole (48)

Campa 3. Whack 6. Curry 6. Whitman 6, Pratt 6, Blue 9, Wynn 5, DuPre 6. Totals: 21 5-11 48. Lyman (59) Please see Props, Page 2B

BILVER HAWKS 70, Lake Brantley (47)

to Daytona Beach Community College today (Saturday) to play No. 7 state-ranked Chipola Community College from Marianna, at 4 p.m. Gulf Coast (12-0) will take on host DBCC at 6 p.m.

Senior Cardinals bring home the gold Valuable Player Dave Vendur. The Altamonte Springs resident, who also plays for the Cardinals in the regular season. was a fabulous 25-for-31 at the plate, an .806 average, which included seven doubles and a home run. He also drove in 25

The triumphant Orlando Cardinals show who they think is the best after. Myers. The team, which had several players from Seminole County, went 6-

winning the AA Championship at the Roy Hobbs Baseball Tournament in Ft. 2 in winning the tournament for players 48-years of age and older.

runs and was walked seven times. Defensively, Seminole High School graduate Bill Gracey, Lake Mary's Chris Gagliano and Bill Fulfaro caught every-

Jon Von Achen, Ted Manos, Altamonte Springs' Richard "Cappy" Cappazola and Gene Edgar, who got three pitching victo-

thing hit their way during the tourney. The pitching was also outstanding, with ries, doing most of the mound work. The Cardinals opened the tournament by hammering the South Florida Suns, 20-7. Edgar was the winning pitcher, throwing three innings of no hit ball.

Miguel Rios was five-for-six at the plate, while Vendur was four-for-four with a double and three RBI, Tom Maynard was four-for-four and Gagliano was four-forfive with a triple and four RBI.

The Cardinals continued the onslaught in Game Two, outscoring the Atlanta Braves, 15-12.

Von Achen, who played in the major Please see Cardinals, Page 2B

# No. 1 Gulf Coast topples SCC

SPORTS EDITOR

By Dean Smith

never too old to have fun.

FT. MYERS \_ Its been said before and it

A group of players from the Orlando

Senior Baseball Association got together

to compete in the Over-48 age group at

the Roy Hobbs Baseball Tournament in

And after a week of hard play that in-

Leading the way was tournament Most

cluded eight games, the Cardinals were

standing alone on the victory stand.

was proven again three weeks ago, you're

Sports Editor

Ft. Myers.

DAYTONA BEACH Seminole Community College women's basketball team found out Friday evening that it still has a little work to do if it wants to be the best in Florida. Playing in the Daytona Beach Community College Classic, the Raiders, ranked No. 2 in the state and No. 21 in the nation, lost 82-72 in an amazing shoot-out with No. 1 state ranked (No. 3 nationally) Gulf Coast Community College from Panama City.

SCC (10-2) will again travel

The Raiders will wrap up their pre-holiday schedule by

going to Ft. Pierce next Wednesday to take on Indian River Community College, which SCC has already beaten twice this year, at 6 p.m.

After the holiday's the local junior college will host an interesting three days of basketball starting on Friday, January 1st, 1999.

On the first, Central Florida Community College from Ocala will take on William Jewell College from Missouri at 4 p.m. in the Seminole Community College Women's Classic. On Saturday, Jan. 2, the

Raiders will take on Johnson County Community College from Kansas at 10 a.m. At noon, the SCC men will take on the Johnson County C.C. men, and at 2 p.m. the CFCC women will face Okaloosa-Walton Community College from Marianna.

On Sunday, Jan. 3, the

Raider women will play Okaloosa-Walton at 2 p.m.

SCC and Gulf Coast both shot unbelievably from the floor, with the Raiders making 27-of-38 shots (71.1-percent) and the Commodores burying 26-of-40 (65.0-percent).

But eight of GCCC's shots were from three-point range (8for-11, 72.7 percent), while SCC only made four (of seven tries, 57.1 percent).

All-America candidate Daria Kudruyvtseva, the No. 4 scorer in the nation, again led the Raiders in scoring, netting a game-high 22 points, and also had a game-high seven assists.

SCC also got a great performance from its 6-foot-4 freshman forward, Katsa Tuure. The Finland native hit 8-of-10 shots from the floor and finished with 18 points. She also pulled down a gamehigh 17 rebounds.

Another freshman from Fin-

land, 6-foot-1 Satu Raimesalo, hit all five of her shots from the floor and scored 13 points.

> COMMODORES 52, RAIDERS 72

Gulf Coast C.C. (82) Steele 7-9 3-6 188. Hallna 3-7 4-4 14. Smith 2-3 3-4 8. Washington 0-0 2-2 2. Wright 5-6 2-2 12 Edmonds 6-7 2-2

17. Winston 3-5 2-4 8. Totals: 26-40 Seminole C.C. (72) Reedy 0-2 0-0 0. Kudruyvtseva 7-10 2-4 22. Tanner 0-0 0-0 0, Wooley 2-4 1-1 5, Raimesalo 5-5 2-2 13, Smith 1-1

0-5 3, Bruning 0-0 0-0 0, Tuure 8-10 2-3 18, Stokes 2-3 0-0 4, Smithers 0-0 0-0 0, Kotova 1-4 1-2 3, Donovan 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 27-38 14-22 72 Halftime \_ GCCC 46, SCC 33. Threepoint field goals \_ OCCC 8-11 (Halina 3-4, Edmonds 3-4, Smith 1-1, Steele 1-2); SCC 4-7 (Kudruyvtseva 2-4, 5mith 1-1,

Raimesalo 1-2). Team fouls \_ GCCC 42. SCC 20, Fouled out \_ GCCC. Smith. Technicals \_ SCC. Kotova, Rebounds \_ GCCC 13 (Steele 3, Winston 3); SCC 38 (Tuure 17). Assists \_ GCCC 3 (Wright 2); SCC 16 (Kudruyvtseva 7) Records \_ GCCC 12-0; SCC 10-2.

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#### OVIEDO ROTARY CLUB CENTRAL FLORIDA CLASSIC

PANTHERS 54, BEARS 50 Winter Springs (50) Plaine 2, Brown 12, James 19, Kirby 9. Marris 4. Wiggins 4. Totals: 24-3-9.

Ft Pierce-Westwood (54) Whitefield 7, Williams 15, Gordon 3 Mercus 9 Robinson 12 Rolle 2 Knight 2 Tillman 4 Totals 24 4-8 54 Winter Springe8 7 22 13 50

Westwood13 9 17 15 54

Three-point field goals Winter
Springs 1 (Kirby); Westwood 2 (Williams, Robsson) Tourn fouls, Winter Springs 12, Westwood 14, Fouled out nerse Technicals none Records Winter Springs 3-12.

#### LIONS 63, COUGARS 52 University (52)

Hutcherson 4, Bratcher 3, Stainley 3, Fitzgerald 2, Washington 5, Olson 15, Young 6, Pagen 14, Totals, 23 3-5-52 Oviedo (63)

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cals \_ none Records \_ Oviedo 3-3.

GIRLS FIGHTING SEMINOLES 63. HAWKS 49 Spruce Creek (49)

Boswell 6, Krumer ti, Miron 5, Williams 5 McKinney 2, Keebler 17, Resquette 6 Cacchiol 2 Totals 18 11

Seminole (63) Priddy 4 M Mitchell 3 Gray 2 Ken-drick 11 Fisher 15 Hird 4 Grayson 13. Cook 4. Hill 4. Willingham 3. Totals: 23 13 28 63

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### PIONEERS 51, PATRIOTS 38

Oak Ridge (51)
Foster 14. M. Ekeroma B. Avin 6. Cotton 12, S. Ekeroma 11, Totals, 18

Lake Brantley (38) Meliida 2. Smith 3. Burnes 12. Fiorenza 10. Reynolds 8. Macaluso 2. Stevens 1. Totals: 14 6-15 38.

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Brantley, Barnes Technicals Lake Brantley bench Records \_ Oak Ridge 5-6. Lake Brantley 3-8. Junior varsity Lake Brantley 43, Oak Ridge 32

### **OREYHOUNDS** 37. PANTHERS 32

Eustis (32)

Newer 6. Shaffer 7, Estamas 2. Thompson 2, Cazeau 5, Totals 10 2-6

Lyman (37) Quinn 4. Cruz 9. Marvin 3. Hudson 10 Turner 10. Totals: 10 2 6 37 9 12 6 5 32 13 13 6 5 37

Three-point field goals Eustis 1 (Shaffer) Lyman 5 (Cruz 2, Hudson 2, Marvin). Team fouls \_ Eustis 6: Lyman 11. Fouled out none. Technicals none. Records Eustis 5-6; Lyman 8-4.

WRESTLING RAMS 45, PATRIOTS 30

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lanotti, 331. 119 Martin, Take Brantley, pinned Stevens, 25

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Howt H & 145 Kitchen, Lake Brantley ded-feated Cline, 8-5. 152 Resides, Lake Mary, witt by

mjury. 160 Chontas Lake Mary puned Joyce, 3:03. 171 O'Loughlin, Lake Brantley,

pinned Cox, 23, 189 Fusco, Take Mary, pinned Exhibiting 1:31. 215 Anns, lake Mary, defeated Singer, 10-7.

\_ Klaver, Take Mary, pinned Records Lake Mary 2.1 Lake Brantley 2.4 Junior varsity Lake Brantley 45. Lake Mary 42.

#### BEARS 69, WILDCATS 12 Zinkovich, Winter Springs.

pinned Roman, 20 112 Diaz, Winter Springs, pinned Stewart 3:03.

119 \_ Aboods, Winter Park, pinned 125 \_ Walk, Winter Springs, pinned Oldsen, 1:14. 130 \_ Lallathin, Winter Springs.

major decision over Guni, 24-15. 135 Curry, Winter Springs, pinned Weed, 3.58.

140 Chorn, Winter Springs, technical full over Sicrpitowski, 15-2. 145 Singletary, Winter Springs pinned Flores, 1:25. 152 Rice Winter Springs, pinned Boyal, 1/30.

\_ Webster, Winter Springs. 160 pinned Albright, 3:46. 171 \_ Puentes, Winter Park, pinned

189 \_ Holt. Winter Springs pinned

Cardinals-

215 Parent Winter Springs, pinned

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Records \_ Winter Springs 2-1, Winter Park 1-3 Junior variety Winter Park

Burdge, 156.

35, Winter Springs 24. Girls \_ lunnuzzi. Winter Springs, pinned Pirano, 2:15.

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leagues with the Oakland Athletics and also played at Sanford Memorial Stadium when Wes Rinker had his baseball school here, was the winning pitcher.

Vendur led the way at the plate, going four-for-five with a double and four RBI. Gracey also had a big game, going three for five with three RBI and Rios was two-for-four with two RBL

The Cardinals then got hooked up in the strangest game of the tournament, edging the Tallahassee Classics, 17-16, in a Texas Tie-Breaker.

In the Texas Tie-Breaker, if the game is fied after nine innings a runner is placed on second base and each batter gets one pitch to walk, get a hit, or make an out.

Manos was the winning pitcher, with Vendur going three-for-five with three RBI and the Lake Mary duo of Terry Finley (three-for-five) and Rick Holt (two-for-three with a double and four RBI) also contributing

The Cardinals then ran into

Sanford softball meeting

tough times, dropping a 19-6 decision to the New Jersey Dodgers and a 10-9 heartbreaker to the host Ft. Myers Miracles. Gracey was two-forfour with a home run, a double and four RBI against Ft. Myers.

The Cardinals got back on the winning track in their final game before the playoffs, giving Edgar plenty of backing in a 21-7 victory over Team Chiropractic.

Vendur was three-for-three with a double and three RBI, Finley was three-for-three with three RBI, Rios was three-forfour with a double and three RBI and Gagliano was two-forfour with a triple and three

The Cardinals then got their revenge in the Semifinals as Von Achen pitched masterfully as the local team crushed the Miracles, 14-2.

Von Achen worked all nine innings, giving up two carned runs on six hits, while walking only one and striking out SCVCD

Offensively, Vendur was fivefor five with a double and five

RBI. Rios was four-for-five with a pair of doubles, Bill Needham was three-for-five with a double and two RBI and Finley was two-for-four.

The Championship Game, which was played at Terry Park, the Spring Training home of the Minnesota Twins, saw Edgar turn in another outstanding performance on mound, leading the Cardinals to a 20-10 victory over the Baltimore Ortoles.

Fulfaro put on his hitting shoes in this game, going fourfor-four with a triple and four RBI. Also contributing at the plate were Rlos, four-for-five with a double and two RBI, and Vendur, who went three -forfive with an inside-the-park home run, two doubles and five

Vendur, Edgar, Gracey, Gagliano, Finley and Cappazola will return to their regular team today (Sunday), the Cardinals who won last week's OSBA Fall Tournament, to play the Silver Bullets women's baseball team at Edgewater High School starting at 11 a.m.

# From the Eagle's Nest

Jeff Berlinicke

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 18TM
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY

GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO. 88-1560 CA-14-Q

MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

PATRICK R. DINARDO; et al.

OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November

25, 1998, and entered in civil case number 98-1560 CA-14-G.

of the Circuit Court of the 18th

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Judicial Circuit in and for
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MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
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AMERICAN BANKERS INSUR-AMERICAN BANKERS INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF FLORIDA, SEMINOLE COUNTY, A POLITI-CAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. UN-

STATE OF FLORIDA. UN-KNOWN PERSONIS IN POS-SESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY NO. 1, N/K/A AMANDA SWIFT, UNKNOWN PERSONIS) IN POS-

SESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY NO. 2, N/K/A ROBERT NEWBAUER, 16/8/8

Defendant(s), a will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of

the Seminole County court-house in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of December,

1998, the following described property as set forth in said

Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 37, CARRINGTON PARK

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT

THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 45, PAGE(S) 51 THROUGH 35, INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTE PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM

IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO

COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

NOVEMBER, 1998.

By Ruth King Deputy Clerk

CAS #98-02618

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court

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935-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8773, sie Florida Relay

Service P<sub>3</sub>Q<sub>3</sub> at December 6, 13, 1998

Dated the day of 30th day of

Defendants. NOTICE

CHASE MANHATTAN

Mortgage Corporation.

SANFORD John Restino of Orlando earned his lifth North Florida PGA Winter Tour title when he won the Lake Mary Open Thursday at Timacuan Country Club. He fired a pair of 66's and birdied four of five holes down the stretch in the final round.

First-round leader, Michael Woodson of Roch-

ester, N.Y., slipped to second with a second-

Other Seminole County golfers on the leader board were Paul Dickinson (Longwood) and

Club in Oviedo and Chris Howell's 146 topped runner-up Don Donatello by three shots. In the women's event. Kaori Yamada edged Tracey Stout ...

The Diamond Players Junior Golf Program is offering chances for kids aged 6-to-13 to enter. Lessons are Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. - noon. Students will be paired according to ability and Club. Call 925-2855...

Speaking of Diamond Players, the new group running Sweetwater and Wekiva, current and former sports stars participating in DPC's celebrity events include Mike Alstott, Andy Benes. Rick Honeycutt, Rob Ducey, Dennis Eckersley. Paul Molitor, Tom Pagnozzi, Mike Timlin, Turner Ward, Sam McDowell, Mel Stottlemyre Sr., and

The Dynamic Golf Tour will also host Central Florida events throughout December including Dec. 12 at Sun Air, and Dec. 19 at Willowbrook.

The Legacy Club at Alaqua Lakes also announced its grand opening date for Dec. 12th...

Moonlight Central Senior Tour has kicked off and is a local mini tour for players aged 48-andover. Players with handicaps of 15 and lower will play two to four times each week at golf courses throughout Central Florida. Call 825-

courses nationwide and is open to women of all ages and skill levels...

Mike Bennett (Lake Mary). The Florida Mixed Tour visited Ekana Golf

lessons will be held at Wekiva Golf and Country

Other tournaments are expected in January...

Celebration Golf Club has been chosen as the national host for American Golfs Women in Golf Day, 1999. The tournaments will be staged at more than 200 private, resort and daily fee

### **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 98-1866CA-14-K

CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to that Final Judgment
of Foreclosure dated December

4th, 1998, and entered in civil case number 98-1888CA-14-K, of the Circuit Court of the 18th

Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CHASE MANHATTAN

wherein CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, IS Plaintiff and JOAN ROBINSON, SEMINOLE COUNTY, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, Is/are Defendant(s), E will sell to the blobast, and heat hidder for

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house in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 7th day of JANUARY, 1998, the following described

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LOT 80, PALM POINT, AS PER PLAT IN PLAT BOOK 50, PAGES 69 THROUGH 71, INCLUSIVE, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
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MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWIARSKI

JOAN ROBINSON; et al., Defendants. NOTICE

Post Office Box 3410 Tampa, FL 33601-3410 IMPORTANT NOTICE

days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TOD), or 1-800-955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. Publish December 6, 13, 1998

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 88-1837-CA-14-K UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through Rural Development, formerly Farmers Home Administration (FMHA),

United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), DEREK S. MARTIN;

LAUREL MARTIN; ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY, INC.; and PATRICIA A. GRAYSON. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a final judgment entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, I will

sell the property located in Seminole County, Florida, being specifically described as fol-LOT 17, Block A, ROUND LAKE ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, page 7, public records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash at the West front door of the Ser

County Courthouse, 101 N

Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 18th day of FEBRUARY, 1999. (Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of Said Court By Jane E. Jasewic

Dated the 4th day of NOVEM-As Deputy Clerk Neal E. Young 300 3rd \$1, NW Winter Haven, FL 33881-4002 Publish: December 13, 20, 1998

#### Softball Leagues on Tuesday, December 15th at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, lower floor of Sanford City Hall on Park Ave. Please call 330-5697 for more information.

SANFORD \_ The City of Sanford Recreation

and Parks Department will hold an organiza-

tional meeting for its Polar Bear Slow Pitch

Winter Springs softball WINTER SPRINGS \_ The City of Winter Springs Parks & Recreation Department will offer two plans for its Slow Pitch Softball

Fall League at Central Winds Park Offered will be league's for Co-Ed, Men and Women and teams may opt for either a fiveweek, 10 game schedule or a five-week. five game schedule.

Cost for the 10 game season is \$310 and \$185 for the five game season. Both league's will have to pay a \$25 ASA fee and a \$5 nonresident fee (if applicable). Teams may also purchase softballs between \$40 and \$50 per dozen (home teams must supply two new

balls per game). The league will start the week of January 4th and end the week of February 5th. All teams will receive a sponsor plaque with picture, while championship teams will get individual and team trophles and runner-up teams will get a team trophy.

For more information, please phone 327-7110 or fax at 327-0018.

### Softball players needed

SANFORD Women's slowpitch softball players are needed for a team to play on Tuesday night's. Especially a pitcher.

Please call Bonnie at 323-0631 for info.

### AAU basketball tryouts

WINTER PARK \_ The Florida Basketball & Volleyball Association (FBVA) invites all girls and boys to tryout for the 1999 competitive AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) basketball teams this Sunday, Dec. 13th.

All girls' tryouts will be at Rollins College's Enyart Alumni Field House. At noon \_ 10and-Under (born 1988); 2 p.m. \_ 11-and-Under (born 1987); 4 p.m. \_ 12-and-Under (born 1986); 6 p.m. \_ 13-and-Under (born 1985) and 14-and-Under (born 1984).

Boys' tryouts are at: Winter Park 9th Grade Center: 4 p.m. 9-and-Under (3rd grade); 5:30 p.m. 14-and-Under (8th grade); Stonewall Jackson Middle School: noon \_ 11 and-Under (5th grade); 2 p.m. 10-and-Under (4th grade); 4 p.m. \_ 13-and-Under (7th grade); 6 p.m. \_ 12-and-Under (6th grade). For more info., contact FBVA at 240-1669.

JCC winter sports camp

MAITLAND \_ The Jewish Community Center. 851 N. Maitland Ave. Maitland, in now accepting registration for several winter break sports camps.

All camps run from 9 a.m.-to-4 p.m. However, early (7 a.m.-to-9 a.m.) and late (4 p.m.-to-6 p.m.) care is available.

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Winter Break Camp dates-Week 1-Dec. 21-24, Week 2-Dec. 28-31; Camp fees \$100 Daily rate \$30, JCC Member discount \$85. Daily rate \$25. Call for tennis and golf camp fees. For further information and to register, call 645-5933, Ext. 255.

# Hot action on the local lanes

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD \_ Big things are afoot at the Altamonte AMF Bowling Lanes.

The Women's Pro Tour will make a stop there for a tour-

nament from February 28-March 4, the finals of which will be shown on ESPN2 on Thursday, March 4.

In league action, the St. Stephen's league went into its 12th week out of 36 with "The

Friends' leading the way. "The Friends," made up of Bernal Butterworth, Kay Vermette, Eleanor Petrilli, and Al Vermette were holding off The Strikers" (Reinaldo James, Ed Whitted, Dave Jensen, and Mildred Webb).

"The Friends" had a win-loss record of 56.5-39.5, and the Please see Bowling, Page 3B



**Legal Notices** 

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTERETH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 98-1776 CA DIVISION 14 NORWEST MORTGAGE,

M. ALAN GLASS, et al. Defendant (s) NOTICE

OF FORECLOSURE SALE HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated. November 25, 1998, and entered in Case NO. 98-1778 CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGMTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, Florida wherein NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC. IS THE BERNEY AND ALAM. the Plaintiff and M. ALAN GLASS; BARBARA NELSON; CHRYSLER FINANCIAL COR-PORATION F/K/A CHRYSLER CREDIT CORPORATION, Me the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County

DECEMBER the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:
LOT 7, BLOCK 27, WEATH-ERSFIELD SECOND ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 102 AND 103, PUBLIC RECORDS OF

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on November

30, 1998. (SEAL)

AMERICANS WITH DISABLITIES ACT OF 1880 Administrative Order

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991

Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at DECEMBER, 1998, at 11:00 a.m., on the 31st day of DECEMBER the following

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. AVE ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FL

HONORABLE GENE STEPHENSON Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Echevarria, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier

No. 93-37 Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five (5)

OF PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 409 Mgntgomery Rd., Suite 111, Attamonte Springs, Florida, 22714 Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of FOREVER FIT TRAIN-ING A WELLNESS CENTER, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Taliahassee,

9122 for details...

# What's Up In The NFL....Week No. 15

SANFORD Folks we've reached Week 15 and there's a lot to talk about.

This week's schedule provides final opportunilies for teams to make a bid for the playoffs and assorted chances for teams to play spoller.

Buffalo, Arizona and New Orleans face do-ordle games for the rest of the season, so I plan to watch them closely.

Denver continues to look like they can go undefeated for the year and a small part of me is starting to hope they do.

In my opinion their accomplishment thus far is equal to what the Dolphins squad did in 1972. The league is much more competitive today and the Broncos had to deal with some very key injuries.

I would hate to be a Bronco-hater this season, it would be a very frustrating spot to be in. Believe it or not, I think their biggest challenge in the remainder of the regular season comes this Sunday as they visit the Giants. I know it sounds crazy, but I think New York fans, frustrated themselves, will be up for this game and the Broncos probably won't be.

Enough talk about the probable A.F.C. Champions, let's take a quick look around

They Dolphins continue to beat teams that most of the league can beat, and lose to the stiffer competition.

I know I'm always down on Miami, but believe me, it's with good reason. They have yet to prove to me that they are an above average team, let alone a real contender.

The Jaguars on the other hand have been extremely proficient at capitalizing on 'the Stumbles of the Steelers."

They will win the division, but need to keep an eye on the Oilers, a team I'm convinced will make the playoffs. Their opponent this week? The Otlera

As usual, the Bucs have decided to give their fans, including myself, some hope to grasp towards the end of the season. They looked absolutely amazing in their vic-

tory over the Packers Monday night as the offense finally showed up. The thing to remember however, was how bad the Packers looked and the countless injuries they are currently suffering. I love the Bucs, but I'm paid to be honest. Let's take a look at the schedule and find

JACKSONVILLE (-4) VS. TENNESSEE

Most people don't realize how important this game is for the division. I think the Oilers will inot only play a good game, I think they'll win it outright. They have a defense that just won't quit. Oliers 23, Jaguare 21.

MIAMI (-3) VS. NEW YORK JETS This game, regardless of all the hype, means nothing. The winner gets to be the whipping boy in the A.F.C. playoff race for the Super Bowl. Jets 17, Dolphins 14.

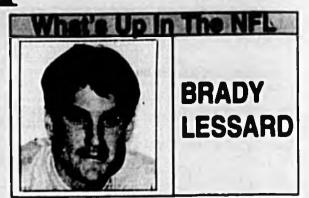
TAMPA BAY (-3) VS. PITTSBURGH The Bucs should be able to capitalize on the troubles Kordell Stewart is having lately. Look for the Bucs fans to be fired up for this one. We'll just cross our fingers and hope Differ doesn't screw it up! Buce 17, Steelers 10.

DENVER (-12) AT NEW YORK GIANTS Bettors bewarel This is the perfect situation for the Broncos to come out flat. I think they'll win the game, but I'm not giving up 12 points. Broncos 22, Midgets 20.

NEW ENGLAND (-7) AT ST. LOUIS Will Bledsoe's magic continue? I wish the Rammies could catch a break, but this team has too many major problems. New England gets the win in a last ditch effort to catch the

Dolphins. Patriots 23, Rammies 14. **BUFFALO (-7) VS. OAKLAND** My beloved Bills continue to fight for everything they can get. They got robbed by the refs last week, bit I'm not complaining. They'll win this game and show all you sissies crying for instant replay that the game is won by the players, not technology or the referees. Bills

ARIZONA (-3) AT PHILADELPHIA I need one more win out of the Cardinals and



this seems like the place to get it. The Eagles have found new life with their new quarterback. but he won't be enough to beat the arm of Plummer. I look for the Cardinals to soar in this one. Cardinals 34, Eagles 20.

INDIANAPOLIS (-4) VS. CINCINNATI The Colts are going to be tough in the next few years. Falk and Manning are two of the best players I've seen in years. I like their offense and defense, and most importantly, the heart

this team shows week in and week out. Colts 31, Bengale 10.

ATLANTA (-5) AT NEW ORLEANS People have no idea how intense this rivalry is. I've been to a few of these games, and believe me, these teams will play to win. I give the Saints the edge because a loss throws them out of the playoff hunt. Ditka has this team playing solid ball and Collins has done very well at quarterback. Sainte 23, Falcons 17 in an UP-

SET SPECIAL! SEATTLE (-7) VB. SAN DIEGO

The Seahawks seem to have found their quarterback of the future, while the Chargers seem lost at the position. I look for Kitna to score a million points for the Seahawks and everyone knows the Chargers are unable to retaliate on offense. Senhawks 42, Chargers 13.

KANSAS CITY (-1) VS. DALLAS The Cowgirls have completely fallen apart and I love it! The Saints thrashed this squad last week and the Chiefs have similar plans for them at Arrowhead Stadium. It looks like Marty Shottenheimer will save his job again, but without a coaching chance this team will continue to be mediocre. Chiefs 23, Cowgiris 13.

MINNESOTA (-10) AT BALTIMORE The Vikings travel to Baltimore for another warm-up for the playoffs. I look for this game to be closer than the bookies have it, but it takes a fool to bet against the Minnesota offense. TOO CLOSE TO CALL.

SAN FRANCISCO (-10) VS. DETROIT The Niners have yet to shine in the last few weeks and you never know what Llons squad will show up. If history means anything San

Francisco will blow this team out in the first half. I'm going with the Niners because I think Barry Sanders will have a tough time making cuts on the wet grass. Niners 34, Lions 17.

Each week I issue what I consider to be the best pick against the spread in the schedule. This is the selection that after research and contemplation, I feel most confident releasing as my patented LOCK OF THE WEEK.

As the CRYSTAL BALL OF FOOTBALL, I don't need to harp on the amazing history of

these selections, it is known across the land. This week I'm going with the INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (-4) OVER THE CINCINNATI BEN-GALS. This team is rapidly showing signs that it will soon be a contender, while the Bengals continue to move backwards.

I have absolutely no clue why the Bengalis won't bring back Sanford native Jeff Blake at quarterback.

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# **Bowling**

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"Strikers" were just behind with a record of 55-41. In third was "W.A.C." (Dennis Grimsley, Jeff Jackson, Kim Sumners, and Frank Deavellar) at 52.5-43.5. The league plays three games each Monday at 6 p.m.

Scoring the highest male ningle game scratch score, Steve Curtis rolled a 265, and Mildred Webb totaled the high-Sest female score with a 242. Webb also posted the highest three games series scratch score with a 624. Paul Ingwalson scored 608 for the highest male series.

In its Sunday Night Mixed League, Randy Decker rolled a perfect 300 game.

In the Miller's Trio League, Ilim Rossow Jr. carned a 694 series scratch score.

In the DRS Classic, 16-year-Sold Mike Herring rolled an ex-

remely impressive 796 series

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day from 9 p.m. to midnight. The AMF Altamonte Bowling Lanes also sponsors a number of non-league events. On New Year's Eve, it will host the "New Year's Eve Bash." The event features dinner and bowling from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and offers door prizes, Champagne, and a number of other reasons to attend. The cost is \$20 per person, and pre-payment is required by December 29 in order to reserve a lane.

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set forth in said Order or Final LOT 23, BLOCK C, MAP OF BIJENA VISTA ESTATES. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGES 1 AND 2, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF If you are a person with a dismodation in order to participate tled, at no cost to you, to the Please contact the Court at 1 407-323-4330 milhin two (2) working days of your receipt of this Notice; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call Florida Relay Service (800) 935-8770. DATED at Sanford, Florida, on

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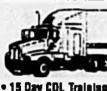
December 4, 1998. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk Circuit Court As Deputy Clerk SMITH & HIATT, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff 2651 East Oakland Park Soulevard, Suite 303 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33306 Publish: December 13, 29, 1998

LIST OF SEMINOLE COUNTY BCC PROJECTS: 1. Project # FC-158-88/BJC - Project Title: Consumer Water Treatment Plant Wells 6 & 8, Document 6 1581, Due Date: January 20, 1969 et 2:00 p.m., local time.

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BANK, F.S.B.

PATRICIA S. FERGUSON; et al.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 49 MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated December 4. 1998, and entered in Case No. 98-1828 CA-14-K of th Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein GLEN-DALE FEDERAL BANK, F.S.B. IN Plaintin and PATRICIA S. DA HOUSING FINANCE COR-PORATION, successor in inteto STATE OF FLORIDA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY: THE ARBORS AT HIDDEN LAKE HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION. INC. UNKNOWN TENANT NO 1: UNKNOWN TENANT NO. and ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS E THROUGH, UNDER OF AGAINST A NAMED DEFEN DANT TO THIS ACTION, OF HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTER-EST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED, are defendants, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse of 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the JANUARY 7, 1999, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final

pidgment, to wit:
LOT 503-A, TRACT E, THE
ARBORS AT HIDDEN LAKE,
SECTION 1, REPLAT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29. PAGE 85, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. ALSO KNOWN AS, LOT 303A, REPLAT OF TRACT "E", AND LOTS SOLA THRU SOLA, THE ARBORS AT HIDDEN LAKE SECTION 1 REPLAT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 32, PAGE 79, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-

NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA If you are a person with a die in this proceeding, you are enti-Please contact the Court at 1-407-323-4330 within two (2) working days of your receipt of this Notice; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call Florida

Relay Service (800) 955-8770. DATED at Senford, Floris, on December 4, 1998. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk SMITH & HIATT, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff 2691 East Oakland Park Boulevard, Suite 303 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33306

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# Holiday gifts on the wild side

By Shari Brodie FEATURE EDITOR

SANFORD - Looking for a purrfectly wild holiday gift? The Central Florida Zoological Park may have just the thing for those hard-to-shopfor friends and family members, at the new ZOOFARI Outpost.

No ordinary gift shop, the ZOOFARI Outpost is an educational extension of the zoo. said Jayna Fox, retail sales

Formerly the education coordinator for the zoo. Fox took over the operation of the new gift shop just prior to its opening in September. Previously located next to the concession stand, the gift shop moved into the part of the "barn" in the petting zoo. The spacious facility quadrupled the size of the former gift shop. The ZOOFARI Outpost is 1,000 square feet and air-co-

nditioned. Fox, who has a background

in retail and wholesale purchasing, has filled the shop with a diverse range of unique gifts and interactive items. The zoo is able to integrate its wildlife conservation message through quality merchandine selections, providing guests with gifts that help them learn about their world, said Fox. Visitors can enhance their experience in nature with bear tracking tools or birding books. They can purchase kits for projects at home such as those to make garden stepping stones or bird feeders.

"Most importantly, we try to send our message of conservation home." Fox said most items are labeled with information about the animal featured.

The most popular items purchased by children on the weekend are a \$2 "grabber" of an eastern diamond back rattler and a number of animal masks. Prices in the gift shop range from \$2 to \$80 encyclopedia of animals and \$120 hand-painted bird houses.

Fox said popular gifts for children are super tubes of animals and moveable animal sets. For older youths and teens, endangered species puzzles and books are good choices.

For adults, a desktop chime. at \$14, and pot perches (miniature birds and animals) at \$6, are good gift choices.

Zoo members can shop anytime the zoo is open and receive a 10 percent discount on all purchases at the ZOOFARI Outpost. Annual memberships start at only \$20 and are also a great holiday gift. For the general public, the 240 is of-fering "Dollar Day at the Zoo."

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 19, admission to the zoo is only \$1 person, "a thank you to the community for its support throughout the year," said Andrea Farmer, marketing director.

Guests are asked to bring non-perishable food donations for the People and Pets Food



The new ZOOFARI Outpost gift store features a unique selection of animal and wildlife-themed gifts including puzzles, books, fun educational toys, and more. From armadillos to zebras, you can find the perfect plush animal for that special someone or outfit youngsters from head-to-toe with colorful hats, T-shirt's and animal print socks. Select from novel items like Noah's Ark bake sets, indoor safari garden activity kits, and Zoo-Doo.

Everything from elephants and mandrills to cheetahs and alligators are available through the Adopt an Animal program. When you adopt an animal, your gift recipient will receive a photograph of his or her animal, an adoption certificate and animal fact sheet. Sponsorships, beginning at \$25, help with the daily care and feeding of your favorite animal.

Give the gift of 400 native and exotic animals and a year of fun when you purchase an annual membership pass to the Zoo. For only \$40, you can treat an entire family to free admission to the Central Florida Zoo, free admission to over 100 zoos and aquariums throughout the United States, subscription to ZOOViews newsletter and much more.

Looking for a unique gift with high visibility, why not have an engraved wooden plank routed in the name of your friend. family member, or co-worker for \$30. This plank will become a part of the boardwalk network at the Zoo for all to see.

For more information on purchasing a holiday gift from the Central Florida Zoo, please call (407) 323-4450. The Zoo is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 3755 N.W. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

### A whole zoo-full of gift ideas

Andrea Farmer (left, upper photo), marketing director, and Jayna Fox, retail sales manager, hold just some of the items available at the ZOOFARI Outpost at the Central Florida Zoo. From T-shirts to books, the new zoo gift shop has a lot to offer the holiday shopper. Located in the petting zoo area, wildlife is just outside the door. Eleanor Cloyd, who has worked in the gift shop for more than 8-1/2 years, visits with 'Clarissa', the lama. Her hat and T-shirt, and the bird puzzle she is holding are available for purchase.

# The Forest turns 25 Community plays an important role in Lake Mary way-of-life

By Shari Brodle FEATURE EDITOR

LAKE MARY - Like the community in which it is located, The Forest is turning 25 this year.

The retirement community of more than 300 homes opened in 1973 and has long been acknowledged as a powerful voting block within the

They are active in issues that affect the city of Lake Mary," said Deputy Mayor Thom Greene.

Greene will read a proclamation at the celebration this weekend that acknowledges that "the residents of The Forest have been actively involved in the growth and development of the city of Lake Mary and have donated their time to serve on various boards and committees of the city to better their community...

Elaine McElmurry is part of a committee organizing the celebration. She has been researching the history of the community and putting to-gether a walk down memory lane" to be enjoyed at an open house to which present and former residents and local dignitaries are invited.

McElmurry uncovered some items of interest in her research for the celebration. According to an article in the Sanford Herald, The Forest's developer, Robert M. Anderson, was honored at a ceremony in the East Garden of the White House, for outstanding environmental Improvement.

The award was given by the American Association of Nurserymen and was presented by First Lady Pat Nixon.

The community also won awards from the American Institute of Architects, the American Advertising Federation and was reviewed and nationally publicized by the Urban Land Institute.

In developing the Forest, Anderson, an Orlando attorney, left as many trees as possible on the land heavily populated with pine and oak. This place was unusual be-

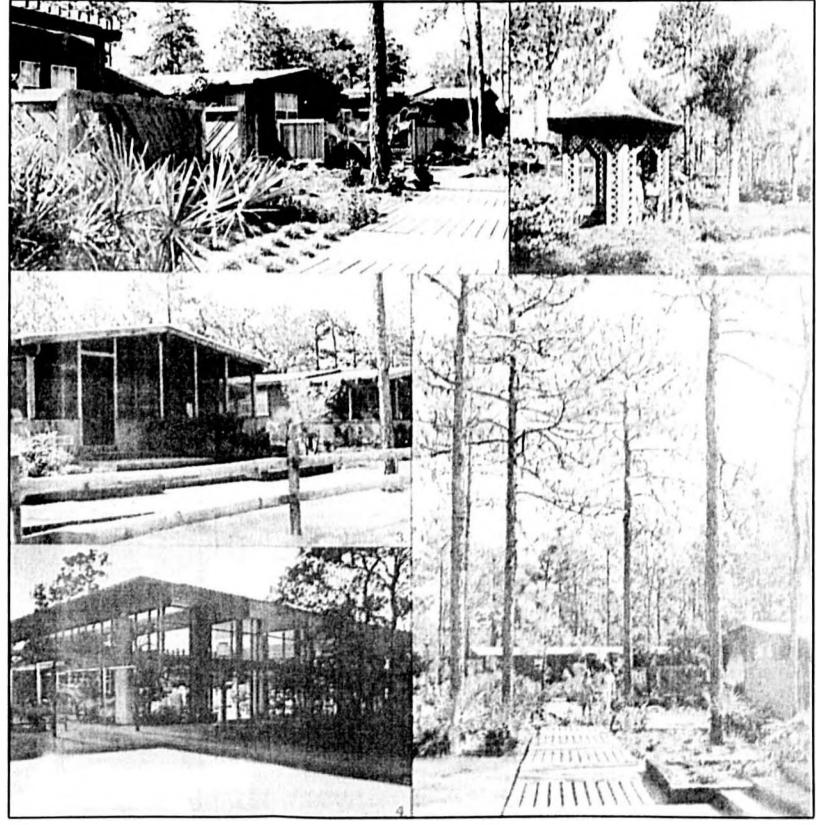
cause of the trees," said McElmurry. She said Ander-son's original plan was to build cottages but opted for the manufactured homes. "The architects worked around the trees," she said.

Amenities in the community include a \$1 million club house, shuffleboard, tennis, horseshoes, a card room, a pool room, a library, sauna and exercise room, a heated pool and another Olympic-size

The Lake Mary Rotary Club was founded at The Forest. (That organization celebrated its 25th anniversary this year. as well.) The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and the Lake Mary Woman's Club met at the clubhouse.

Each year, when there are contested seats for the city elections, members of The Forest sponsor a political forum for the residents. Candidates are invited to speak and answers questions on the is-

McElmurry said The Forest is a great place to live and she takes pride in the improvements she and her husband have made to their home. She's sure the community has contributed more than just homes to Lake Mary. It's brought a lot of people to this area," she said.



### Holiday tips for families with critically ill children

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Bung the holidays to the hospital to for andelens about decorating rooms visits from friends and relatives, special Similar and against threse. Allow the illabout and ablust to participate in child, noted Fruge platoning the events

Take abaptage of the community events and holiday festivities that hospitals often plan specifically for children (Children's) becomes are very good about helping number relebrate the holidays, said-

Jurn to the hospital stall for personal support is well as friends and family Disclosing concerns to people parents must will make them better able to confort their child.

Reserve individual time for siblings who may feel ignored or even guilty about not a rich it family traditions. Ask the staff, being sick themselves, Parents should also reserve time for themselves. "Connecting with other friends and family is vital to maintaining the strength to care for an ill

Remember what the holidays mean. Most holidays have themes that lead us to reflect on what is important. A child's scrious illness leads families to reflect on that as well. This type of reflection or connection to spiritual foundations is offen a source of great strength and comfort added Frage

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### HEALTH **BRIEFS**

### Active outlook seminar

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Snacks will be provided. Call (407) 661 6073 to make a reservation. The hospital is located at 1401 W seminole.

### Volunteers needed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Hospice of the Comforter is looking for volunteers interested in helping terminally illpatients and tamilies in their own homes or visiting them in nursing homes, to pick up, and deliver equipment or to work in the administrative office.

free no obligation training classes coverna orientation will be held beginning in January throughout the year in Seminole Orange a counties. Classes are limited. Sec. please call now to reserve a Space

for more information on volunteering please call Sarah Stengel volunteer coordinator [407] 682 0808

### Students can conduct research

HOUSTON College under graduates interested in a career in medicine can conduct research and earn money at the same time during a 10week summer program

The Summer Medical and Research Training (SMART) program sponsored by the Graduate School at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, is designed for students interested in scientific research and offers first-hand work experience in laboratories conducting biomedical re-

"Students get to be involved in on going research projects that directly affects the health of everyone" said Dr. Gayle

Slaughter SMART program di rector. "Students are matched with mentors based on their educational and laboratory experience, and mutual inter-

the program offers daily seminars leaturing Baylor faculty members discussing topics on the cutting edge of biomedical research Students also have a chance to learn about career developments and receive personal counseling from Baylor faculty and administrators

Applicants must have a minimum grade-point-average [GPA] of 3.0. Approximately 80. students are selected for the highly competitive program

The SMART program gives undergraduates from around the country an opportunity to interact with peers who are bright and committed to set ence said Slaughter a Baylor assistant professor of cell biolmay Students walk away from the program with the confidense and determination necessain to make it through the challenge of medical or graduattended from

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### Calcium has big benefits for oral cavity

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CHICAGO The therapeutic effects of calcrum have been getting significant media at tention lately but dentists have long known of the need, especially for women, to consume the intiferal for general overall well-being and

"Calcium is a critical ingredient of healthy teeth which begin developing before birth," says Vicki Grandmetti, DDS a general dentist who practices on Chicago's Northwest side That's why pregnant women need plenty of food high in calcium every day in order to start their babies on a lifetime of good dental health. Calcium also fortifies teeth during childhood and helps to keep them intact throughout life."

The alveolar (jaw) bone depends on calcium in order to maintain its form and function. Scientitic studies have linked low calcium intake over a long period of time with alveolar bone loss. Some research suggests that alveolar bone loss also might be one of the first signs of osteoporosis a disease in which the bones become weak brittle and fracture prone.

Tonce teeth have been lost, further alveolar home loss often occurs," says Dr. Grandmetti. "Loss of alveolar bone can create problems with denture in and retention, problems that can, in turn, lead to still more bone loss;

According to Dr. Grandinetti, the best sources for calcium include milk and other dairy toods. Other good sources include canned sirdines and salmon with edible bones. tofu (soybean curd), and dark green, leafy vegetables, especially collard greens and kale.

Though ford is the best source of calcium. Di Grandmetti says that calcium supplements also are available over the counter or by prescription. She suggests that these products be used under a dentist's or physician's guide-

According to recent research from Columbia University calcium supplements can help soothe the symptoms of premenstrual syndrome. In a recent study, women who took 1,200 milligrams of calcium a day reduced PMS symptoms by more than 50 percent. The study was published in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Half of the women in the study were randomly assigned to consume daily four chewable, calcium carbonate tablets containing a total of 1,200 of calcium. The other half were given four chewable tablets without calcium. Neither the participants nor physicians conducting the study knew which women were in

which group. The study which is one of the largest ever to examine PMS, found that calcium carbonate significantly reduced four key categories of symptoms mood swings, bloating, food cravings and pain. In 15 of 17 other common symptoms, such as low backache and depression. the incidence of pain or discomfort were reduced by taking calcium.

I was genuinely happy to hear the results of this study and I hope they stand up as they are scrutinized further," says Dr. Grandinetti. This is another reason to get calcium into your diet. I think many women will pay attention to this news and one of the good results will be better oral health.

### Open your desk drawer to healthy delectables

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It's three in the atternoon. and you're sitting at your desk at work. And you're hungry Open your desk drawer and what do you find? Computer disks full of mystery files a box of staples that don't fit your stapler, old rolodex cards you keep meaning to update-But no food. So you head for the snack machine, and all that's there are stale chips and high-calorie candy bars.

It doesn't have to be this

Imagine opening your desk drawer to find a bag of pretzels, low-fat, microwave popcorn, some dried fruit or a delicious, juicy apple: There's a variety of healthy snack choices that can keep well at work and need little or no preparation time. Low-fat erackers, fresh fruits, or pretzels can all provide a healthy, regular meals. Bring a few good-tasting snack to help pieces of fresh fruit to work for chase away the hunger pangs.

An important key to smart snacking is to be sure that the foods you choose provide vitamins, minerals, fiber and other essential nutrients to your body, and that you're not consuming more calories than your body needs. In this way, snacks can contribute important, disease-preventing components to your diet. And having a snack if you get hungry in the late afternoon can help avoid over-eating when mealtime finally arrives.

The American Institute for Cancer Research recommends eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables each day for lower cancer risk and better overall health. A midmorning or late afternoon snack is an ideal way to fit in those extra servings you might not otherwise get in your

the week, or remember to pack some cut-up raw vegetables with your lunch and save them for later in the day. Whole grain cereals are a great source of fiber and minerals, and are easy to keep in your drawer by putting each

These are just some suggestions. Try coming up with some smart snack ideas of your own. Take a few extraminutes to browse the produce and grocery aisles at your next trip to the supermarket, and you'll probably discover other healthy, tasty foods that will serve as a much-appreciated addition to

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your desk drawer. For a free brochure with more information on smart snacking. send selfstamped (55 addressed. cents), business-sized envelope to. American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. IIS, P.O. Box 97167, Washington, DC 20090-7167.

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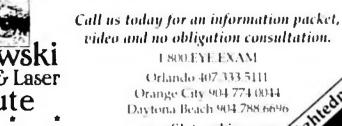
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# People

### WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byrd

# Raines-Byrd Vows exchanged

Ret Sgr. Major Ralph Byrd of Sentord were united in bridesmands were marriage Saturday Nov. 28 - friends, Tawana Byrd and 3.00 p.m. at the St. John. Laminic Rollins. They wore Metropolitan Baptist identical dresses of bur-Church The Rev Robert gondy velvet and carried Doctor presided at the donble ring ceremony

of Mrs. Jessie Byrd of San - soushie Byrd.

Given in mairrage by herchildren, Levy Jr., Temishia. and Shanika Eason the bride chose for her yows an NOTY color two piece suff with a satin picket featuring lapels frunmed in lace. The tea length skirt was arcented with a side slit. Herveil of illusion was attached. to a vishaped band of pearls, small roses and babies breath hanging waist length. She carried a bour quet of Norvegold and burgundy roses with matching streamers and pearls

Soma Miney sister of the finde, served as matron of honor. She wore an ankle length burginds velvet sheath gown with a teastrap back and a square. bodice front. She carried a cascade of burguids gold and work toses

Serving the bride as identical bouquets Junior bridesmaid was the niece of The bride is the daughter, the bride. Chelsa Miney of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cody. She wore a burgundy and St. of Sanford and Mr. and Avory velvet dress. Flower Mrs. Columbus. Allen. Day. guis were Chantell Wright. tona. The groom is the son. Chankenia Lemon and Qu-

> Henry Byrd served his brother as best man Groonsmen were Raydon Byrd and Edman Johnson. both of Sanford Junior groomsmen was Dyron Dye and Bible carner was Timothy Muney, Jr. Ringbearer was Dommice Duvall Serv ing as ushers were. Gary Eason and Henry Moses

Musical renditions were by Cathy Michael, St., Timothy Eason and Michael, Jr. "The Dance of Love" was performed by Toylah Gills.

A reception of over 100 cuests followed at the Midway Recreation Center. The guests enjoyed an evening of food, but and joy with the newlyweds

They will be making their home in South Carolina, Out of fown guests were from South Carolina and

# A century of life

# Celebrating 100 a dream come true for Naomi

A century of life was celebrated by Naomi D. Poftenberger, a Sanford resident for 44 years, on Dec. 2. Although Naomi is hearing impaired and is not as mobile as she once was, she is a finild mannered, caring and loving woman arcording to her daughter in law. Nellie Poffenberger, with of Henry Pollenberger of Santord

Naomi D. Dunlap was born Dec. 2, 1898 in Franklin, Paand is the next to the last of 13. children. Her husband, who passed away in 1912, was in carpenter and also cooked all over the country.

The couple parented seven children and there are 11 grandchildren. 22 great grand. children and three great great grandchildren According to Nellie Naonn loved kids dearly. She was a homemaker wife and mother. Sellie said. who really enjoyed baby sitting with her own family as well as

She was very active, she's a sweetheart Nellie said adding that she considered Naoun as her own mother

Naomi was an active member. of the first Presbyterian Church and enjoyed needle work Nellie said she was always crocleting alghans as gitts for family and friends. She also enjoyed quilting and preced many quilts which she also presented as gifts.

Today Naomi is a resident of the Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center of Sanford where she has lived for the past four years. She likes it there and calls it home. Sellie said

On Sunday, Nov. 29, Naomi was honored by friends and relatives. Iron 130 to 100 p.m., in the Center cafeteria-About 40 arrived with cards, flowers and gifts to wish the charming centenarian well-Naomi was overwhelmed with the big birthday cake embossed in green and gold. Re-



Naomi Poffenberger looks over congratulatory cards on 100th birthday



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treshments served included truit punch and hors docu-

Relatives arrived from Mississippi and Florida and all four of her living children attended, including: Henry of Sanford; Patricia Bolton, Mallet Lake, Ruth Bonnell, Ormond Beach and Michigan; and Frank Pottenberger of Greenville: Ohio

Nellie said the 100th birth day party went wonderful. She added that this was the first time in several years the family has been together and it was, in reality, a family reunion.

Naomi is still basking in the excitement of her 100th birthday a dream come true. Having her family together on this day makes the dream more special. 'She is very contented at the Center," Nellie said. She knows she's a laindred

#### WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS CHRISTMAS MUSIC

The halls of the Sanford Woman's Club were decked with glittering Christmas and Hanukkah decorations at the December meeting when the club celebrated the season with a delightful musical pro-

Peg Jones, chairman of the arts department introduction the guest artists for the day

Gayle Stem of Winter Physics and daughter-in-law of more member Doris Stein, told die history of Hanukkah, an Allay celebration that is filled with hin, games, songs, cating ladkes and lighting the memoral candles.

Gayle, a piano teacher in sented one of her pupils year-old Jessica Welch of ## lando, who played several him nukkah pieces including the light and lilting 'Draydl Song

Joan Harvey, an accomplished flutist and wife of the Rev. Wayne Harvey, pastor at the First Baptist Church - en-Please see Dietrich, Page 50



Christmas and Hanukkah tradisented at the December meeting of the Sanford Woman's Club. Examining a draydl from Jewish tradition are club president Bettye D. Smith (from left) with guest artists Gayle Stein, Joyce Harvey and Jennifer Welch. Hereid Photo by Tomms Vincent

# Jewel Council 109 marks 50th anniversary through dedication

The 50th anniversary of Tewel Conneil No. 109 of District II was hosted by Royal Palm Temple No. 890, Orlando -

This auxiliary of the line proved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World holds a unique place in our democratic society. In 1924, a resolution was adopted in 1805. ton that The Past Daughter Ruler's Council shall be the only school of instruction for temples within a district."

Twenty seven years later, Jewel Council 109 was organized. The success of these 50. years has been because of

prayer, dedication, energy and

Only three daughters have served as Loyal Daughter Rulers, the late L.D.R. Lenora Merritt of Royal Palm Temple No. 890 Orlando, and L.D.R. Mattic Brady of Magnolia Temple No. 441, Cocoa-

Daughter Lou Alyce Dean of Royal Palm Temple No. 890 rose to the helm in 1978. Her reign has been for the last 20

years with one great change an increase in membership of over 100. The image and visibility of Elkdom in all communities have improved Encouraged learning by implementing enhancement sessions, key of ficers and members attend all educational workshops state and national conventions and conferences

Daughter Dean, under the leadership has been the origi-nator of "The Cheer Ward" which is given to deserving



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daughters for their accomplishments, and meritorious service rendered to mankind.

Daughter Dean is proud to say that since Jewel Council 1095 humble beginning, over five decades later, they can boast of being the largest Past Daughter Rulers Council in

She says thanks to the daughters for the two decades she has served as a dedicated. Christian, humble leader Thanks for the success, experience and to being dedicated and highly committed. Truly we have crown together from a

tiny acorn to the mighty oak. LDR Dean reminded the audience that education is to lift as we climb. We are to continue to be visible, do our fair share to show sisterly love, for we are the largest African American organization in the

Please see Hawkins, Page 4C



Hermid Physics by Maran Haws-

Missionary Margaret Oliver gets plaque from Minnie Phillips



Loyal Daughter Rulers attending council celebration in Orlando

# Santa's arrival, tons of snow herald season

# Holiday in the Park lights up Lake Mary with flair

Holiday in the Park, formerly Olde Lake Mary Holidays, began with the arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus on the Harry S. Benson parade. The line of children ready for Santa seemed a mile long. After Santa arrived, the entertainment began with Mike Wierzbowski who delighted the audience with beautiful Christmas songs on his dulcimer. Mayor David Mealor the Lake Mary city commissioners then helped light the city's Christmas tree.

After the tree lighting, the Lake Mary High Drama Club performed excerpts from their holiday play, "Babes in Toyland". Country Joe Rosler then invited children to come on stage to help him tell "Twas the Night Before Christmas". There were more than 30 children on stage helping Joe out. The Florida Young Artist String Quartet had been scheduled to perform, but circumstances beyond their control caused their cancellation. Sharon McGinnis, a Lake Mary resident and outstanding violinist. filled in on just a few hours notice. Children were literally dancing in the aisles as Sharon played bluegrass versions of familiar Christmas songs. The Stardust Girl Scouts closed out the night



with several holiday songs. Holiday in the Park is a cooperative effort by the City of Lake Mary, the Stardust Girl Scouts, and the Lake Mary Woman's Club. This is the fifth year the group has worked together to provide a holiday event. The Girl Scouts provided a free holiday craft to those donating a toy for Safehouse of Seminole County. The woman's club provided free cookies and a drink to anyone who donated a non-perishable food item for Safehouse. Betty Spencer came from Safehouse to accept the donations. Although the crowd at this year's celebration was good, the donations of food and toys were very disappointing, barely a fourth of what they were last year. If you can help make up the difference, call Betty Spencer at Safehouse at 330ST. PETER'S HOSTS BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

The unseasonably warm weather didn. tep children from enjoying the 5 tons of snow at St. Peter's 1 reschool's Breakfast with Sama. Saturday, Dec. 5 was definitely shorts weather, but quite a few of the children came prepared. wearing gloves to keep their hands warm as they made the perfect snow ball. Snow wasn't all that was available. Children and adults enjoyed a breakfast of eggs, ham, pancakes, bagels and donuts. The children also got a chance to have a little one on one chat with Santa about their holiday wish list.

Next to the snow, the second most popular attraction was the hayride. Brian Loe led load after load of children (and a few adults) in singing favorite holiday songs on the hayride. There were also carnival games for the children to play.

The purpose of the breakfast. besides tons of fun, was to raise money for St. Peter's Preschool and Kindergarten. To help out with this cause, a silent auction was held, a raffle and, for the first time this year, a balloon for a basket. With the balloon for a basket, visitors bought a balloon for \$15. The balloon had a number that

Surrounded by some of the donations received at Holiday in the Park are (front): Ashley Williamson, Morgan Hill and Melissa Kunkel, representing Girl

Scouts, and (back) Sandi Moodie of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, and Betty Spenser who accepted donations for Salehouse of Seminole.

corresponded with a basket filled with goodles worth more that twice the cost of the bal-

As with any fund-raiser, it takes lots of volunteers and many sponsors to make the event work. The co-chairs for this year's event were Lori Gossett and Gwen Sowl. Preschool parents worked at the event and made donations to the benefit. More than 50 businesses also helped out with donations.

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Children playing in the snow at Breakfast With Santa at St. Peters Episcopal Church in Lake Mary (left photo) and violinist Sharon McGinnis



playing bluegrass Christmas carols at Holiday in the Park to the delight

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As the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the council and the 20th of L.D.R. Lou Alyce Dean, Daughter Ruler, an evening at the Emmy Awards of Eikdom was emceed by L.D.R. Mildred Foster, Royal Palm Temple 890, Orlando and Tashala Ruller, Carnation Temple No. 834, DeLand.

Musical moments were sweet music to the ear as the grand and state officers were seated. Attending were Grand District Deputy's Delia Ray, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Roosevelt Cummings and Chief Antler Elect.

After the entrance of P.G.D.R. Lou Alyce Dean, escorted by P.G.E.R. Albert Brow, Jr. the awards ceremony took a swing to the top honoree.

The proclamation to Jewel Council No. 109, Past Daughter Rulers, Daughters of Elks District II, was a reminder that with education being one of their goals that "A Mind Is a Terrible Thing To Waste." This proclamation was from the Honorable Ernest Page, District 6. Orlando, City Commissioner. The proclamation was read to the guests by the mother of the 1997 National Oratorical contest winner, Alono Miller, Mrs. Grace S. Miller. The 4th of December was declared L.D.R.'s Day in

the City of Orlando. Receiving the Emmy Awards were: L.D.R. Rosemary Atwell, Kick Off Chairperson for Evergreen Temple No. 321, Sanford; L.D.R. Barbara Ivey, Kick-Off Chairperson for Carnation Temple No. 834, DeLand; L.D.R. Delia Ray, Kick-Off Chairperson for Royal Palm Temple 890, Orlando; L.D.R. Betty Wroten. Kick-Off Chairperson for land O'Lakes Temple No. 1056, Leesburg; L.D.R. Jenkins, Kick-Off

Chairperson for Peninsula Temple No. 329, Daytona Beach; L.D.R. Yvonne Matthews, Kick-Off Chairperson for Magnolia Temple No. 441.

The evening's entertainment was rendered by "Easy E," a creative dance by Generation of Sanford, a reading by L.D.R. Gloria Dailey, DeLand, a medley of songs by L.D.R. Retha-Baker, Sanford, readings by L.D.R. Yvonne Matthews and a dynamic poem 1 Am A Mountain Climber" recited by Billy Michael Arnold. This event of celebration will be one to long be remembered for its grace and magnitude of eloquence. Fifty years of notable achievements by Jewel Council No. 109 and twenty years of dedication by P.G.D.R. Lou Alyce

Congratulations to P.G.E.R. Roosevelt Cummings who has been elected Chief Antler of Seminole Council 109, Past Exalted Ruler Council. He will lead the men through a successful year.

### **CHURCH TURNS 120**

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church celebrated 120 years of service to the community. Along with a homecoming service to welcome former members from near and far, Vivian Huston Bowden presided.

A special presentation of the praise dance to the song "Behold the King" was per-formed by Geralyn J. Guy. The spirit was indeed invited to spend the morning in this service. The prayer and scripture was given by Victor Dargan with musical selections by the trio "Unity" consisting of Audrey Blye, Arlene Jones and Charles Allen. The Mass Choir also sang. The message of the

morning was Acts 9:3-10. Pastor Albert Covington reminded the congregation to go after the lost sheep and to leave the 90-

The history of St. Paul Misstonary Baptist Church goes back to 1880 when the first church was built. St. Paul 15 the oldest Baptist Church In Sanford. Under the pastorate of Rev. Castle Brewer, a new church was completed in 1889 and a parsonage was built. The now edifice of St. Paul stands on the corner of Pine Avenue and 9th Street where the Rev. B.H. Hodge served from 1939-1966. Under the guidance of the Lord in 1966, Rev. Robert Doctor was the leader for ten years and in seven years the 30 year mortgage was paid off, the late Rev. Amos C. Jones served from 1977 to 1997 where the continued growth of the church brought about change.

The theme for 1999 set forth by the new Pastor Albert Covington is "Commitment Ninety and Nine."

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church Senior Mission Society honored Margaret Oliver who has been a member for 70 years. She served 25 years as financial secretary of the Senior Mission Society. A dedicated Christian servant who gives full service daily to her master and church, Mrs. Oliver is an ardent member of Choir No. One, Gospel Chorus, Pulpit Ald Club, a Deaconess and for years served as family coordinator for the church. She would drive members during times of bereavement.

Oliver serves as chairperson of the Thanksgiving Meditative Service that has been a success for many years. Harvest meditation gives gratitude to God for His blessings. The honor plaque was presented to Oliver by Minnie Phillips on behalf of the Mission Society where Ruth Allen is president.

### SCHOLARSHIP DAY

The Castle Brewer Scholarship Fund will celebrate Sunday, Dec. 13 at the 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. worship service at St. Paul. The second Sunday in December is Castle Brewer Scholarship Day. Scholarships are awarded to graduates at a special appreciation program. The descendants of Rev. Castle Brewer will be in attendance at this fellowship service. There will be a guest speaker at the 5:00 p.m. scholarship service. Principal Ronald Nathan will be the educational speaker.





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# Woman wants a part-time job to relieve burden of caregiving

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I have been together for nearly five years. His mother is terminally ill. She needs 24-hour care, seven days a week.

We agreed to move her into our home. I wasn't working at the time. She has been with us since the beginning of the year.

I have decided to get a part-time job, five hours a day, five days a week. I have asked my fiance's sisters to care for their mother while I work. His sisters are in an uproar about it. One of them told me, "If you can't live on the money he's making, then there's something wrong.

Abby, it's not that. I want to be able to buy things without asking him for money all the time. His sisters are able to care for their mother. To top it off, my fiance agrees with his sisters. What would you suggest?

DISGUSTED WITH MY **FUTURE IN-LAWS** 

DEAR DISGUSTED: Please do not feel you must justify needing some relief from the burden you have so generously shouldered for almost a year: the role of primary caregiver. You have already done more than your share, so don't allow

anyone to make you feel guilty.
If your flance's mother is ter-

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minal — defined as having a life expectancy of six months or less - you may be able to obtain respite care for her from Hospice. Hospice is a service provided by about 2,000 affiliated Medicare-licensed agencies dedicated to the care of dying ple and their families.

Hospice doctors, nurses, counselors, aldes and volunteers work to ensure that patients live comfortably at home until their death. Professional and skilled caregivers attend to the physical, psycho-logical and spiritual needs of both the patient and the family. For more information about this service, write: The Natio Hospice Organization, 1981 N.

ore St., Suite 901, Arlington,

A final thought: You owe no one an explanation for wanting

some degree of financial independence, regardless of what your flance's sisters say. There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip - and a five-year enthere will be a wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I love my boyfriend very much, but he's not affectionate in any way. When I ask him if he loves me, he gets angry. He told me that he said he loved me once, and after that, he shouldn't have to repeat it. He says he wants an independent woman who makes no demands.

Abby, I enjoy his company. He takes me out every weekend and calls me every day. But he never holds my hand or kisses me. I need some affection and reassurance of his love, but he refuses to give it to me.

Should I stay in this relationship or move on? MISS GLORIA IN GEORGIA

DEAR MISS GLORIA: Metaphorically speaking, you are fire and your boyfriend is ice a decidedly incompatible combination. Since he is unwilling to fulfill your needs, you should

consider ending this relation-

ship so you can be free to find a man who is a better match.

### Dietrich

tertained the members with a traditional medley of Christmas favorites. She was accompanied at the piano by club president Bettye D. Smith and the duo ended the presentation with "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.

Joan, a former English teacher, delighted the members by explaining several Christmas traditions that are endearing to her family including her husband and two adult sons.

The president heard routine reports and announcements.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, members brought gifts for Safellouse of Seminole victims, which will be distributed by DcLores Lash, Also, proceeds from the happy oceasion basket will be donated to Hacienda Girls Ranch, a

monthly club commitment.

New members welcomed are: Trish Colbert, Helen Hamner and Phyllis Senkarik.

Annually, members ring the bells for the Salvation Army, which is being chaired by Rose Jacobson. For those who might like to volunteer for this project and haven't signed up, please contact Rose.

The annual arts and crafts festival will be held at the Jan. 6 meeting. According to chairman Peg Jones, those planning to exhibit are asked to bring their entries to the clubhouse, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 5. There will also be a table of items for sale and a table of items for display only. In additional to the traditional blue, red and white ribbons, ribbons will also be awarded for best of show and most popular entry.

Viola Frank will chair the club's annual Italian Night in February. More on this later.

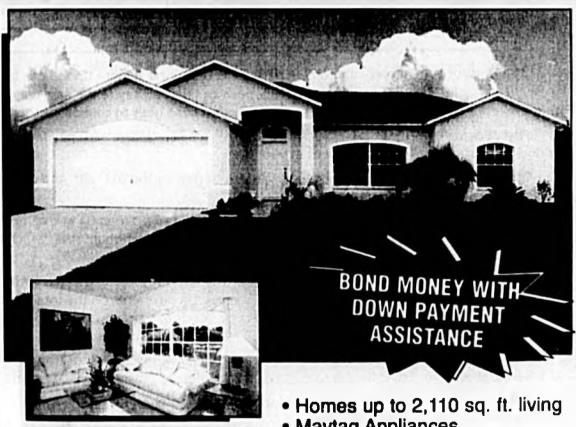
Hostesses were: Polly Pezold and Jeanette Padgett, chairmen. Mary Dale Jones. Anne Clayton and Maxine Marsh.

### ANDY'S SPECTACULAR

Gadabout Jackie Caola had an exciting trip to Branson. Mo. where she saw lots of shows and did some interesting things. But the highlight of Branson for Jackie was attending the Andy Williams show which she described as "spectacular and memorable."

Jackie said she loved the part when Andy sang and danced with Erika Mills Bettencourt, a former Sanford dancer who is part of his show. "Andy's terrific when he belts it out," Jackie said .





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# Leisure

### Holiday music at the cathedral

ORLANDO - The Cathedral Church of St. Luke presents a joyful holiday service of Christmas carols, poetry and sacred dance with the Orlando Deanery Girls' Choir Sunday at 6 p.m.

On Dec. 20 at 6 p.m. the Cathedral will present Christmas lessons and carols, based on the famous Christmas Eve service from King's College. Cambridge, with the Orlando Deanery Boychoir with Men.

The Cathedral will present a Christmas eve celebration with favorite carols and John Rutter's exuberant cantata sung by the Cathedral Choir with brass Dec. 24 at 10:30 p.m. The performance will be followed by Midnight Mass.

### Ballroom dancing

ORLANDO - The Central Florida Chapter of the U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association will hold its monthly ballroom dance on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Bahia Shrine Auditorium, 2300 Pembrook Drive. Orlando.

There will be a group dance lesson beginning at 7:30 p.m. taught by professional dancers Mark Traynor and Carol Nay-

USABDA members are \$6, nonmembers are \$8 (free with \$20 membership application). For more information call Saul Cornell, president, (407) 831-

### Sportsman's holiday ball

ORIANDO - Townsend's Adventure Club presents The Sportsman's Holiday Ball, a charity event benefiting Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women Dec. 20 from 3 until 9 p.m. at Townsend's Restaurant, 35 W. Michigan St., Orlando. The ball will feature Derek from Derek and The Slammers" and Bubba and Boodreaux of Real Radio 104.1 and 540 am.

Tickets are \$10 at the door and include a spaghetti dinner and cash bar. A silent auction will be held during the ball. Outdoor attire, fishing, hunting, hiking, etc., is suggested.

### Bell ensemble

### auditions

CASSELBERRY - The Magic of Bronze, a Central Florida Community Bell Ensemble. will hold its annual auditions on Jan. 5 and 12 at 7 p.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church. 351 Ascension Drive near the intersection of State Road 436 and U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Current members are required to re-audition and the ensemble is hoping to double its size so 15 ringing positions are open.

Auditions consist of individual exercises, technique demonstrations, group sightreading, and discussions on commitment.

Persons interested in auditioning or for more information call Ruth McDonnell, music director, at (407) 699-7124 or visit the ensemble's web at www.ao.net/ -offholdr/magic.htm.

### B.A.S.S. technique

SANFORD - Seminole Community College will host a twoday workshop offering area anglers a unique opportunity to participate in a seminar where six of America's top professional anglers, including the 1997 and 1998 B.A.S.S. Anglers of the Year, will serve as instructors. The workshop is sanctioned by the BASS Anglers Sportsman Society.

Mainstream techniques such as plastic worms, crankbaits, topwater. flipping and pitching, and spinnerbaits will be presented along with strategies for when bass suspend. move, or are inactive due to water temperatures.

The workshop will be presented Saturday and Sunday. Jan. 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Registration is \$89 for the primary participant and \$44.50 for spouse or youth 16 or younger. For reservations call SCC Community Education at (407) 328-2121.

### Exercise and dance

SANFORD · Community Education Programs at Seminole Community College is offering a wide variety of exercise and dance classes from Swing and Latin dancing to Yoga and Tai Chi Chuan. Other dance classes offered include Ballet, Ballroom, Latin and Country Line Dancing. Exercise programs include Slim 'n Trim Step Aerobics, Sentors' Exercise and Lunchtime Fitness workout.

All classes run for six weeks and fees are \$39 each except for Tai Chi, which is \$79 and runs for 15 weeks. Registration is currently open. For a brochure and registration information call (407) 328-2121.

# Community group to judge as Lake Mary lights up

FROM STAFF REPORTS

LAKE MARY - There should be quite a light show going on in Lake Mary over the next two weeks.

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association is scheduled to Judge the displays of homes and bustnesses in the city this weekend and winners will soon display yard signs announcing the category of the award.

Awards will be given for the following categories: Residential Awards: Best Overall Holiday Decoration, Best Traditional Theme Decoration, Best Joyful Theme Decoration, Best Humorous Decoration, Best Religious Theme Decoration, Best Window Or Entrance Decoration. Best Block Decoration (4 Or More Houses Participating). Business Award: Best

Overall Business Decoration The purpose of the Holiday of Lights awards which is sponsored by the CIA is to generate city-wide unity and pride as well as to showcase our city by attracting visitors from the greater Orlando area, said Sheila Sawyer, president of the group. "The wonderful variety and creativity of holiday decorations at our homes and businesses make Lake Mary the place to see for the holidays."

An example of a unique display can be found in the yard of Steve and Althea Parrish, on East Crystal Lake Avenue. Althea is a collector of anything flamingo and was sur-

The front yard of the home of Steve and Althea Parrish is adorned with holiday flamingoes.

prised Thanksgiving Day by a huge yard sculpture built by her friends Billy and Nancy Jerman, the sculpture includes a sleigh pulled by eight flamingoes. Althea said she has plans to light the display for better night viewing.

Heavily lighted areas of the city include most of Hills of Lake Mary, Timacuan and the Main Road/Cardinal Oaks

subdivision.

Winners will be recognized with a yard sign no later than Dec. 20. A permanent plaque is given to each winner. All registered participants will receive a certificate of participation.

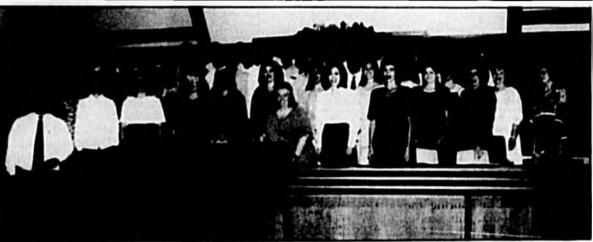
In order to qualify for the award, homes and businesses must be lighted nightly (until 10 p.m. weekdays, 11 p.m.

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weekends) through Dec. 31. The mission of the CIA is to provide project grants for the benefit of the city and its residents, as well as to encourage participation in community affairs such as the

"Let's all get in the spirit and make this a must-do event on everyone's holiday list," said Sawyer.

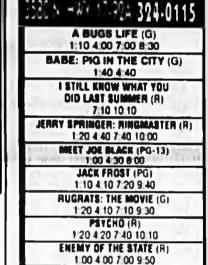
Holiday of Lights awards.



Free Messiah concert

The Lake Mary Choir (above) of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will present its seventh annual presentation of G.F. Handel's 'Messiah' with Soloists Choir and Instrumental Ensemble in two Sunday performances: Dec. 13, 7 p.m., Latter-day Saints Church, 701 Wetherbee Road, southeast Or-

lando; Dec. 20, 7 p.m., Latter-day Saints Church, 2255 Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary. For more information or directions, contact Debbi Woods, director of Public Affairs for the LDS Church, at (407)767-



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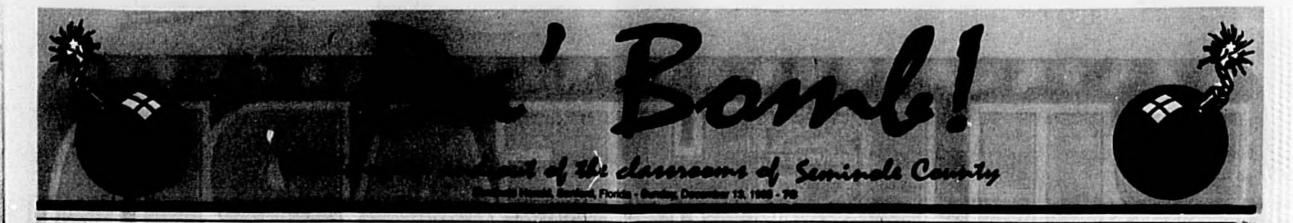
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# Lake Mary kids have the write kind of stuff

### **Our Trip To** The Zoo

By Sevie Filosofos SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Mrs. Dory's class went on a field trip to the Central Florida Zoo. We went on the 10th of Nov. We got there by bus.

First we went to the classroom and learned about fish. amphibians, reptiles, birds. and mammals. My favorite one is the reptiles because I like

Then we went to Discovery Stations. We looked at foot prints of an elephant, ostrich, and alligator. We looked at horns from an Oryx and antlers from a Fallow deer. We looked at skulls from a whitetailed deer and a leopard. We looked at feathers from an ostrich and a macaw. We looked at how much a parrot's lunch weights and how much a monkey's lunch weighs and how much a child's lunch

weighs. Then we went to lunch. I had a sandwich, two drinks, some candy from Halloween. chips, and a Kudol. I got to set with Jillian, Ashley W., Ashley T., Louise, Jennifer, Kelsie, and my mom.

Then we looked at where animals lived. The alligator



Lake Mary Elementary School students Sevie Filosofos, Grace Dang and John Welch were just some of

snapping turtle lives in North America. The two-toed sloth lives in South America. The barn owl lives in Europe. The cheetah lives in Africa. The Asian elephant lives in Asia.

The kookaburra lives in Australia. The penguin lives in Antarctica.

Finally we made a nature safari journal. I observed 3 leaves, an ant, a spider, a tur-

ranch, we were awarded with

a gaucho belt, a beautiful new

saddle, and a bridle for brav-

the kids who turned in some great pieces of writing. tle and tree bark. Then we

took the bus back to school

and that ended our field trip. Sevie Filosofos is a third

grader at Lake Mary Elementary School.

### Thoughts of **Thanksgiving**

Thanksgiving is a time to give Health, happiness, honesty And also for apples, abilities, and autumn. Now I am thankful for nature. my neighbors and neatness. Know that I am thankful for sunny days, summer. spendidness, Good grades, generous people. and glorious people. I am also thankful for Valentines Day. voyages. Veteran's Day, Interesting books, ice cream,

inspiration. Natural people, neighbors, a normal life Gifts, games, and generals. Grace Dang

Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks for Health, happiness, and hope, autumn, appreciation. Nature, the news, and my

neighborhood. Know that I am thankful for Sun, summer, and my speed. Games, goods, and being graceful.

I am also thankful for Vehicles, my values, and to be visible, ice, to be important, and inventions. Nice noises, being nice, and

Graduations. goodies. goodness. Max Trujillo

nice people.

Longwood, has enrolled as a member of the Class of 2002 at Dartmouth College. She is the daughter of Elizabeth and Almor de Melo Soares of Longwood and a graduate of Lake Mary High School.

Oviedo High School art department students shined recently at the Scholastic Art Show at Walt Disney West. The competition covered seven counties from Central Florida. Seniors Katherine Montgomery and Kathryn Sibiski, with freshman Sarah Alderman, took home Gold Key Awards. Silver Keys went to Leondra Alexander and Elizabeth Wesson, Jessika Thomas, Laura Hoffman and Bonnie Ebner were also rewarded.

Lawton Elementary School had two fifth-grade classes collect donations of \$289 for UNICEF during the month of October. This was to help the estimated 33,000 children who die of preventable deaths every day.

Eliel Pimental, son of Arlene Pimental of Oviedo, and an Oviedo High graduate, completed Military Academy Basic Training. He was named Best New Cadet from his company.

Sean Moore, a junior at Lake Brantley High School, was selected to All-State orchestra for cello. He is the son of Russell and Janice

Buxbaum Bomb at Lake Mary High

# Here's a gaucho named Garrett

By John Welch SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Hi, I'm a gaucho named Garret. I am eight years old. You might have guessed by now that I'm a boy. I live in Argentina on the pampas with my Grandparents and the cowhand. I have a horse whose name is Black Stallion or Blacky for short. He has yellow eyes.

I remember about a year ago, we saw the biggest Nandu (ostrich) egg I had ever seen. But we were not the only ones. Just then a huge snake struck out at us. It missed me by an inch. Then the snake struck again and again!

Just then I got an idea. I wasn't sure, but it just might work. So I yanked the bridle off my horse. I put it on the snake's mouth. Now we were free of harm. Then I rode Blacky over to the egg. I grabbed it, and we were out of

ery. Still to this day, the story of Blacky and me is told over When we got back to the

and over. John Welch is a third-grader at

Lake Many Elementary School.



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Lake Mary held its annual "Mr. Lake Mary" contest last Saturday before a large crowd. Number 4, Darin Buxbaum, won the title over 29 competitors. He is a

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