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To etch his own twice in a lifetime

Sign of the times

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Six decades ago when he was young and carefree. John Sauls etched his initials in the sidewalk at the corner of 4th Street and Sanford Avenue.

Recently at the urging of City Commissioner Brady Lessard. 76-year-old Sauls ceremoniously repeated the procedure. "It was a wonderful occa-sion," Sauls said. "I'm really pleased about it."

The nation was recovering from the Depression in 1939 when Sauls was a teenager intent on making a name for himself - if only in the cement. Upon graduating from high school in South Carolina. Saula came to Florida to work with his brother, Bud Sauls, In the dry cleaning business. He remembers waiting on customers, picking up cleaning and

making delivertes. The Thrifty Cleaners shop was at 4th Street and Sanford Avenue, where 18-year-old John Sauls couldn't resist ini-

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of the new sidewalk at 4th Street and Sanford Avenue. In 1939, Sauls etched his initials in the cement at the site, and recently he repeated the rite

Cops arrest woman for Christmas Eve robbery

By MARIA OREM **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - A woman has been arrested on charges relating to an armed robbery of a local market Wednesday.

investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office arrested Vanessa Phillips, 21, of Brookshire Avenue in Orlando, as a suspect in the robbery of Ritchey's Market at 125 Upsala Road in Sanford, said spokesman Ed McDonough.

According to McDonough, at about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Phillips and an unidentified male accomplice, both armsed with handguns, walked into the store and pointed the guns at two temale employees ordering them to turn over all of the money in the cash registers.

During the robbery, he said, a male customer

entered the store and Phillips hit him in the head with her gun several times. The man was later treated for head lacerations. McDonough said.

The market closed for a short time after the incident but later opened for business, said store owner James Ritchey today.

Ritchey, who wasn't at the store during the robbery, said the cashiers were all right although they were probably in shock following the incident.

"I would be," Ritchey said. "I went through something like this about 12 years ago.

Ritchey said the customer hit by Phillips was OK.

"They patched him up a little bit and he left," he said.

Following the robbery. Phillips and her ac-See Robbery, Page 4A

Dogs attack boy; rabid cat bites man

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two separate incidents involving animal attacks on people were reported over the holiday season.

On Christmas Day at about 6.45 p.m., three mixed Terrier breed dogs attacked an 11year old boy while, according to the Winter Springs Police Department. The boy was riding a bike in front on 212 Wade St. aid while he was standing

on the sidewalk, the dogs jumped a nearby fence and attacked, police said.

The boy received several bites to his left side, scratches on his face and multiple bites. on his legs. He was later taken to Florida Hospital North where he was treated and released, police said.

Antmal Seminole County Control has the three dogs in custody for a 10- day quarantine.

In an unrelated incident, a man near the Port of Sanford was bitten by a stray cat that

tested positive for rables on Dec. 22, the Seminole County Health Department said.

County health officials are reminding citizens to avoid contact with wild animals and stray cats and dogs; teach children to do the same and report immediately if bitten or scratched by an animal: make sure pets are vaccinated against rables, especially for utitiour pets.

To report stray cats and dogs or if bitten, call Animal Control at 323-2500, ext. 5200.



Celebrating the season: The story of Hannukah

By MILLICENT DACHMAN Special to the Herald

Prologue To A Miracle

It was an unholy enemy fire that destroyed the Temple King Solomon had built in Jerusalem. The enemy had destroyed much: guitting the Temple; its holy utensils of worship taken away as spoils of war; Jerusa-

even twenty five centuries after the oath, they returned to Jerusalem and established the modern state of Israel. The Jews never forfeited their pledge.

Antiochus IV, by means of assassinating and usurping his predecessors, became King of Syrta in 175 B.C.E. To his given name. Antiocl 1156 added Theos Epiphanes, (the glorious). Punsters of the time called him Epimanes, madman. At that time the Greeks were attempting to "Hellentze" the world by imposing their language, customs and religious practices upon the world such as the Systan emptre, including Jewish residents in the area of Biblical Israel (now modern Ismell. Some Jews assimilated to the Greek ways following the Greek modern practices and giving up the old ways of their ancestors.

WINTER PARK - James Byrd. 46. of Winter Park, went into the Jumbosports store at 2075 Semoran Blvd. and killed himself Christman Eve morning.

According to a store employee. Byrd asked to see a 12-gauge shotgun which was unloaded at the time. He then ran into a dressing room, locked it, and fired a fatal shot at his head. The incident occured around 9:30 a.m. in the crowded store.

Seminole County Sheriff's Office officials have not determined yet whether Byrd had carried in his own shotgun shells or somehow obtained the ones kept behind the counter at the store.

Ed McDonough, police information officer for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, said that the clerk, who tried to see if Byrd was all right, was "badly shaken."



Daniel Lugasi lights the candles of the menorah as Congregation Beth El president Norman Dachman

and Rabbi Moshe Elbaz and other children watch.

Shoppers hit stores again today, to exchange gifts



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It's the day after Christmas and all through the land, shoppers get ready with exchanges in hand. These folks line up at an area store, waiting to return or swap Christmas gifts galore.

BY DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Ties, cologne, socks - not exactly the gift you may have wanted for Christmas; or, there may be something at a discounted price just prime for the buying. Today is the day for exchanges and bargain purchases. December 26 is officially decmed the second biggest shopping day of the year.

There are usually more returns and ex-changes," said Jack Morris, store manager for the Sanford Toy's 'R' Us. Morris, a four-year veteran with the company, said that there is also a fair share of returns due to defective products, but, for the most part, it is due to the child not wanting the gift. "Sales wise, the day after Thanksgiving is better," said Morris. We will give out more money than we will take in today."

Lisa Jonas, a manager at the Waldenbooks in the Seminole Towne Center, said that most of the customers that come into the book store are looking for exchanges. Those are the ones who get duplicates or even triplicates," See Shop, Page 4A

lem burned to the ground; its people chained and led away in captivity to Babylon; the countryside which was the kingdom of Jerusalem turned into wasteland.

The destruction was not complete. Exile did not wipe out the Jews' memory of Jerusalem. Seventy years later, about 516 B.C.E. (Before Common Era), the oath they had taken "not to forget Jerusalem", they returned to their homeland.

The oath was their inspiration later, when they fought battles, resisted oppressions. were scatted thousands of miles away... ...they turned East toward Jerusalem to recite their daily prayers, and

Many other Jews resisted and refused to follow Greek practices and would not bow down to the Greek pagan Idols.

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For their outstanding Santa Claus letters, Wayne McGilvray and Taylor Anderson of Page School in Sanford were each given by the Sanford Herald four tickets to see the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions at Orlando Arena. Matthew Priede of Lake Mary also won lour tickets.

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Church's emphasis is on growing youth in the Lord

By BUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD The Rev. Wesley Baker is now going into his third year with the Sanford Church of God. The church is active not only with its school, Seminole Trinity, but also with numerous other programs. A strong emphasis is put upon growing youth in the Lord and nourishing them spiritually along the way.

In addition to the school the church has three in-house men that direct the youth program. Members are presently interviewing for a new youth minister.

"The youth group does things weekly," he said. "They go to concerts, ice-skating and weekly on Friday nights we have recreation night at the church gymnasium where they can play basketball and other activities. On Wednesday nights the youth have a separate session from the adults for Bible study and recreation. They have attended summer youth camps and mission trips to the Bahamas. They are very active in drama and mime."

The Rev. Baker also referred to church members as very mission minded. "They recently sent me to Northeast and Southeast Asia," he said, "I went to Singapore and other countries there.

Members were described as compassionate. "We are a very compassionate church." he said. "We are compelled by compassion and the great commission."

Keeping that in mind, the Rev. Baker added that the congregation has a regular food pantry for the community. We work in conjunction with other agencies," he said. "We want to reach out to the



The Nev. Wesley Babor

community. We have programm for recreation, crafts, a food pantry, for senior citizens and a strong Sunday school program."

A new project was also discussed, "We are starting a program with the Sanford Recreation Department at the beginning of the year. We will provide after school care until about 6 in the evening and for kindergarten through fourth grade on Saturday. It's a cooperative effort."

With his work as a chaptain for the Seminole County Sherul's Office. Baker commented. "I try to be available for the over 600 employees with the Sheriff's Department. I re-cently spoke with Ed McDonough on the Sheriff's Department radio broadcast on WTRR from 2:30 to 3 p.m. on Mondays. The chaplains ride with the sheriff. We also give invocations, benedictions and officiate funerals if neces-BATY.

Services at the church are Sunday morning Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening members meet from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and on Tuesday mornings ladies meet at 10 a.m. for prayer and Bible study.

Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771. These stortes are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service. Weddings more than three months old will be published in

announcement form without a photo.



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TIDES: Devices Beach: high: 5:12 a.m., 5:20 p.m., low: 11:28 a.m., 11:28 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high:

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A severe change came about under the tyrannical rule of Antiochus. The new law canceled all Jewish religious principles and customs that dated back to the days of Moses, and even earlier to the times of Abraham: no more Sabbath ... with its rest and worship; no more Torah... to study and live by; no circumcision...Ood's more covenant with Abraham. Ended were the three great festivals, over. Shavuot and Sukkot; abolished were the food laws of antiquity Llews were forced to cat pork, traditionally unclean. for all purposes) therefore contrary to their religious beliefs; and gone was the language of prayer. Besides all the prohibitions, Antiochus' mad pretenstons to divinity ordered the idols of Zeus and Demeter and himself placed in the holy Temple (rededicated to himself) at Jerusalem and decreed that "God was expelled" from this holy shrine and could not be worshipped alone or even with the various idols. A pig was offered on the alter of the Temple as the supreme sacrifice. Its blood was sprinkled in the Holy of Holles. Its meat was cooked and the broth poured upon the Scrolls of the Law,

It was the first instance of religious persecution in history, Antiochus IV, the first ruler who systematically persecuted the Jews, and from his reign date the first stories of Jewish martyrdom.

The Miracis of Hannukah

A revolt was not long in coming and so the story of Hannukah begins...

A strong willed, old Hasmonean high priest named Mattathian grew increasingly outraged with the Syrian dictate. Together with his five sons and a small band of Jewish settlers, mostly farmers and shepherds, they fled from the town of Modin outside Jerusalem and gathered the troops in the hills of Judea. When Mattathias died in 167 B.C.E. his son, Judah the Maccabee ("The Hammer") took over an leader of the small army and led the men in guerrilla warfare against the huge Syrian army.

After seven years of fighting, the Maccabees overcame theghty and well trained Synan armies and liberated Jerusalem on the 25th day of the 9th month, the month of Kisley, in 164 B.C.E. (Hebrew lunar calendari.

When the tiny army of the Maccabeea entered the holy city, they were devantated at the sight of their Temple in ruins. They set about cleaning and scrubbing the desecrated shrine and put it to order again.



Playing the disidel game: Theo Feldatein (from left), Brad Gostz, Kate Greesman and Rebarro Materia

one additional candle is placed in the Menorsh from right to left, and then lit from left to right. On the last day all eight candles are in the Menorsh plus the Shemash. All are bt on the final night.

The lighting ceremony is ac-companied by bleasings recited in Hebrew and English and followed by songs. Among the favorite songs of the children are Ha'Nerot Ha'Lahi [Those Candles), Maoz Tzur (Rock of Ages), and The Dreidel Song, extremely popular with the younger set.

Like most holidays, Han-nukah has its special delicacies, the most favored are potato latken (pancakes) fried crisp on the outside to a golden brown, cheese delicacies, the forerunner of eating pancakes of all kinds, served with sour cream or apple sauce. Israel's specialty is ma-ganyot, a jelly filled bus with the texture of a doughout. Here In America, jelly filled rolls and sugar cookies are quickly devoured. The significant factor is frying in oil to commemorate the Miracle of Hannukah and the little flask of oil that lasted eight days.

used to escape detection was The custom of gift giving is comparatively new to the Fea-tival of Lights, Hannukah. It is the dreidel game. The dreidel lay on the table. At the looksaid to have originated in out's warning, the students

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with Norm Dechman, president of Congregation Beth El, (slanding left) and Rabbi Moshe Elbaz.

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spun the top. When the enemy arrived, all he could see was Jews playing an innocent game. Through the centuries, the dreidel disguised people's quest for knowledge and religious prayers, thus saving many lives. The dreidel entered Jewish folklore again in the early middle ages from Germany and is a classic example of how other culture traditions are borrowed and imbedded with Jewish meaning.

So that everyone may know that Hannukah is here, many families place their Menorsh and candles near a window which faces the street. Many homes have multiple Menorahs, one for each family member.

While there are no specific Hannukah services in the Synagogue, Rabbi Moshe Elbaz, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth El will light the Menorah candles early on the fourth night of Hannukah, Friday Dec. 26, before Shabbat Services. Prayers and bleasings will be recited and the children's voices will ring out will pride, bringing much joy parents and friends.

The Essence of the Miracla

When Judah Maccabee See Hannukah, Page 4A



As the Menorah is instantly

associated with Hannukah, so,

too. In the Dreidel, a four-sided

top, each side showing a He-brew letter: nun, gimel, hey.

ahin. These letters translate to

"nas gadol haya sham", a great

miracle happened there. Play-

ing a game of dreidel is a must

for children and their parents.

According to an old legend, the Hannukah top was in-

vented during the time of the

Maccabees. Antiochus forbade

the study of Torsh. Neverthe-

less, people gathered in small

groups and studied the Torah

secretly and by heart. If sol-

diers approached, the group

scattered. Another means they

France during the fifteenth contury but more actively prac-ticed in the U.S. during the past 50 years. Hannukah is definitely definitely the time "Hannukah geit," When Maccabees returned to Jeruand struck coins to show they

were a free people. Ancient coins of largel still caint, but we have our own version for Hannuksh: "Hannuksh geit". sometimes real and sometimes just gold foil covered checolate coine.

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STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 76 degrees and the overnight low was 68. Recorded rainfall for the

period ending at 10 a.m., Friday totaled .54 inches. •Sunrise......7:16 a.m. •Sunset......5:36 p.m.



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When it came time to rededicate the Temple and re-light the great Menorah they found a little finals of holy oil that had not been defiled, enough to last

only one day. Exceeding all expectations. the oil miraculously insted for eight days and eight nights, and was proclaimed a Miracle according to the Tahmud, the Jewish Oral Law.

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To honor this occasion Jews around the world have celebrated Hannukah (the Hebrew word for dedication) every year since then in commemoration of the Festival of Light and the Triumph of Religious Freedom.

Children, down through the ages, have listened over and over to the accounts of the Maccabee's patriotic heroism who, in the face of insurmountable odds, shaped the course of Jewish history for the generations to come.

Historians and theologians concur that the Maccabee victory paved the way for the introduction of the Christian and Moslem faiths. Hannukah, they say, is more than the good guys beating the bad guys ... a tiny army bringing a huse, feat...the weak over the strong...the faithful over the non-believers. The relevant message is a tribute to sacrifice and faith, about working against prejudice and racial discrimination, the daily per-formance of good deeds to-wards mankind.

Hannukah is a happy festival, a family centered celebration shared for the most part in the home. Celebrations are also held in Synagogues and Temples and in Community Centers, but the family will light the candles each of the eight nights in their own home.

The candles will be placed in the Menorah, or special nine branched candelabrum, in Hebrew called a Hannuktyah, one for each of the eight nights beginning at sundown. Tuesday, Dec. 23 through Wednesday, Dec. 31. Higher than the other candles is the Shamash Candle, the servant, used to light the other candles. Each night



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Some big fish stories at SCC

Frem Staff Reports

SANFORD--Six of America's top professional anglers, including the 1996 BASS Masters Classic Champion, will be telling some really big fishing stories in January as Seminole Community College hosts B.A.S.S. Fishing Techniques 'AA.

George Cochran, 1996 and 1987 BASS Masters Classic Champion: Denny Brauer. 1987 D.A.S.S. Angler of the Year and 1993 Megabucks

Champion: Ken Cook, 1991 BASS Masters Classic Champion and U.S. Open and SuperBass winner; Peter Thilveros, six time BASS ManperBase Peter tern Clannic finalist: Jack Hainn, 1975 BASS Masters Classic Champion and 1989 Red Man Angler of the Year; and Larry Lazoen, eight time **HASS Masters Classic Analist** and professional bass Ashing guide, will be sharing their secrets, giving tackle tips and demonstrating tried and true techniques sure to help you land the big ones.

The two-day Base Fishing Techniques workshop is January 17 and 18 from 8 s.m. to 5 p.m. on the Seminole Community College main campus near Lake Mary, Florida. Registra-tion is 889 for the primary participant and \$14.50 for spouse or youth 16 or younger. To register, or for more information, call the Seminole Community College Education Of-

This Base Fishing Techniques workshop is sanctioned by the Hasa Anglera Sportaman Society (B.A.S.S.).

fice at (407) 328-2121.

Vets, deputies and firefighters play Santa on Christmas Eve

From Staff Reports

CHULUOTA - Members of the Sheriff's Office, Seminole **County Fire Department and** the Veterana of Foreign Wara (VFW) made Christmas Eve visite to three homes in Chumota that house a total of 20 foster children.

The deputy sheriffs, firefighters and VFW members met at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

Seminole County Fire Station, 110 7th Street, Chuluota. Santa Claus drove a Seminote County fire truck loaded

with gifts to three homes. The final visit occured about 8 p.m. at a home on Mount Royal Place in the Fickett Downs sub-division in Chuluota. The couple who live in the

Mount Royal Place home care for eight foster children who range in age from infants to teen-agers. Each of the chil-

dren has been placed in foster homes by the Florida Department of Children and Family Services. The gifts given away

Wednesday were purchased with donations from citizens in east Seminole County. The Christmas Eve visits were coordinated by Seminole County Deputy Sheriit Scott McLeod who is assigned to Seminole Neighborhood Policing duties in the Chuluota area.



Air fare higher for holidays

From Staff Reports

HEATHROW--With the season in full swing, holiday air

tinations is \$237.30--up \$48.04 from the November average. "We know that nationwide. holiday travel is up 5 percent

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fares have increased, according to a AAA Florida report.

AAA Florida's monthly air fare survey shows that the overall average round-trip fare from select Florida cities to a



Running man

Joseph Smith, 24, of 1210 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Smith was charged with resisting without violence and arrested in the 1000 block of West 13th Street. Report said that Smith got out of his truck and ran from police officers.

Incidents

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AMAZIN' ANIMA

A Motorola cell phone, cassette tapes, a power cord and currency were stolen Monday in the 1000 block of West 20th Street. Total value of property. stolen: \$2,000.

Jewelry was stolen Tuesday in the 2500 block of Ridgewood. Total value of property stolen: \$900.

Compact discs were stolen Monday in the 1800 block of Landings Drive. Total value of property stolen: \$200.

A grey 86 Olds Cutlass four door, license plate number NCY85V, was stolen Monday in the 500 block of East First Street.

from last year," said Rena Callahan, manager of Public and Government Relations for AAA Florida. "When the demand is high, the prices gen-

destinations. Those numbers are then averaged-first to find the lowest fare out of each Florida city and then to find the average statewide fare.





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Editorial/Opinion

Spielberg being a lunatic

WASHINGTON Before I get to Steven Spiel-berg being a lunatic, I have to ask: Why would anybody talk or write about race and expect to connect with anyone?

There are so many walls in the way.

As an African American, when I hear or read anything in which the subject plays a part, a wall a barrier made thick over the years by real and imagined racial hurts--slides up, posttioned to protect me. At times, I can barely hear through it, especially when the voices are critical of blacks.

Many white people have thick, protective walls, too-forged by repeated reminders of long-dead whites' cruelty toward long-dead blacks, by myriad fingers pointed at them in blame, by the desire to avoid uneasy truths about racism's persistence and the many privileges that still come with being white.

Journalists, too. A writer friend of mine was stunned a week ago Wednesday at the meeting of the advisory board of the President's Initiative on Race. Not so much by the white guy who shouted. "We don't want to be a minority in our own country!"--though Native Americans surely were shocked at his claim--as by unrelated, private comments of fellow press members covering the event.

Journalists, white and black, had already decided the advisory board will have no impact." my friend told me. "They were so critical, there was no room for open-mindedness."

Later, sitting with the public--regular Joes and Janes of every shade who attended--my friend found "there was hope in that part of the room. ...People were saying the board is a good thing, that it was important to come together.

The press had zero hope. ... How can their reports now be skewed?"

Confront race and you'll crash into a million walls that must be vaulted over or smashed through before you're heard. More often than not, you'li fail.

Which brings me to why Spielberg must be nuts.

In August, 1 heard "Amistad" co-producer Debbie Allen tell a roomful of black journalists about the difficulties in getting on film the true tale of the trial of 53 slavery-bound Africans who mutinied and killed their captors. "Schindler's List," she said, convinced her Spielberg should direct. At first, Spielberg balked, insisting that a black director would be better--especially considering how some vili-Bed him for his 1985 film of Alice Walker's best seller "The Color Purple." Finally, Spielberg. who has two black adoptive children, said yes.

When a talent like Spielberg offers, Alien said, nobody says, "No thanks." Well, I might have. "Schindler's List" was

amazing, but I hated "The Color Purple" with a passion the same shade, finding its depiction of black men insulting. Leaving "Purple" near tears, I ran into a black man I knew who eyes also glistened--but who signed. 'Wasn't it

Robbery-

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complice allegedly ran to their pickup truck and as they were leaving Sgt. Larry Zumbrun of the sheriff's office arrived in his pairol car. Phillips then reportedly jumped out the truck and scratched Zumbrun on the neck and forearms and tore his uniform before he was able to bring her under control. The weapon she used, a .380 caliber handgun, has been recov-



great?

"Amistad" has a similar effect. Some blacks and whites--including Entertainment Weekly reviewer Owen Gleiberman--gripe that it dehumanizes its black protagonists; others find the film terrific, and a powerful history lesson to boot. On ABC's "Nightline" this past Wednesday, Allen and director Spike Lee sparred over whether whites should direct movies about blacks and how, when they do, white charac-ters take precedence, as in "Mississippi Burn-ing," "The Ghosts of Mississippi"--and, some say, "Amistad."

I'd disagree, partly because Djimon Hounsou, nominated for a Golden Globe sward for playing African leader Cinque, is so mesmerizing. Though I question Spielberg's opening "Amistad" with the Africans killing their cap-tors, providing far too few subtitles for their words, and wasting Morgan Freeman, 1 found "Amistad" wrenching and beautiful.

Somehow, it slipped past my wall. And though I agree that certainly, black stories are often better served by black storytellers, that man's reaction to "Purple" showed that blacks, too, disagree on what works.

I'm glad Spielberg was nutty enough to risk attack, for putting his time, heart and money into "Amistad." If viewers support it, similar films will be made, many by black directors. And I'm glad that Spike-whose own brand of nuttiness has given us masterpieces ("Malcolm X," "Do the Right things") and duds (such as "Crooklyn")--can rightly complain on TV about the injustice in blacks' inability to get financeing to film their own stories. I'm so nuity, i soon expect to see a black director-maybe Kasi Lemmon of "Eve's Bayou"--do wonders with one of the millions of true stories in which would be slaves didn't sail off, free, into the sunset.

What's truly crazy is racism, and all that springs from it. The only thing crazier is pretending that any attempt to get our walls down ian't worthwhile; or that standing on opposite sides thinking. "I'm right and you're racist!"

gets us arrywhere. If we won't let down our walls a little, risk getting hurt in the interest of getting together. then we really are nuts.



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Clara Haskins - and went off

as a Navy seaman apprentice

to serve in the Pacific in World

John and Clars have been

married 54 years, and she con-

tinues to assist him in the real

estate business. He was the

Realtor who closed the deal on

the 4th Street and Sanford

Avenue property where he once

Lessard bought the property

and began to renovate the 90-

year-old building this year. Having found out about Saula,

Lessard decided to save the

block of cement that Sauls had

He asked the mark crew to be

careful when removing the old cement.

Still, the block was min-

Lessard had to search for it

at the sidewalk cemetery, patiently going through hundreds

initialed in 1938.

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said Jonas referring to those individuals who get more than one copy of a particular book for Christmas, or they already have the book and they get it again. Jonas also said that a lot of items in the store are half off today. JC Frany manager Phil Wack said that 40

> of pieces to find the initialed block.

"I wann't sure if I would find it but I wanted to do my beat for Mr. Sauls. He's a wonderful man, almost always imprecably dressed and I wish someone would tape record all he knows about this city.

incredibly, he was the real estate agent involved in the deal I made for the building that was once his brother's shop. It's been many things since - a church, a barber shop and a hair salon. The last few years it was just a vacant building."

Lessard, who finished his first year on the city commission, says he is greatly encouraged at the resurgence along Sanford Avenue, and the number of people who are interested in renting or buying the property at 41% and San-

ford "Mr. Sauls remembers when this area was bustling with business, and he's excited to

watching them burn while

see it happen again." The re-initialing ceremony

Hannukah

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hearing favorite tales of family umphantly regained Jerusalem, the Temple Meno-

was an obvious delight for Lessard and Sauls, who will be 77

women's clothing department.

on Sunday. 'He put his J. S. on the cement exactly like he did nearly 60 years ago," Lessard said. "Some things never change."

percent of today's business for the store will be exchanges or returns. "It's comparable to a

good Saturday in January or half the business

of a day just before Christmas," said Walt, "It's

usually a good day for us." Wack also said that

the most returns in his store will occur in the



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Warnings are now on all labels of products containing lion: an accidental overdose can lull a child. ---

Regular use of terminine hygiane sprays and powders may increase the risk of overlan cancer, according to a recent skudy

ered. The accomplice, described as a black male, fied in the truck, McDonough said.

Phillips, who said she does not know the name of her accomplice, is being held without bond in the Seminole County Jail on charges of A artes

law enforcement officer and use of a firearm while committing a felony.

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DANIEL D. DEMENDOZA

Daniel D. DeMendoza, 75. Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1997. Born in New York City, he moved to Central Florida from Miami in 1977. Mr. DeMendoza was an artist.

Survivora include wife. Helen: sons, Kirk, DeBary, Joseph Scott, Jacksonville; daughter, Carol Benford, Columbus, Ga.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ELEANORA DIBANTO

Eleanora DiSanto, 72, Anthony Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1997 at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Jan. 30, 1925 in Brooklyn. N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1980, Mrs. DiSanto was in the clerical department of Health and Human Services. She was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Survivors include daughters, Simone Belaiquih, Sanford, Patricia, Orlando; sons, Salvatore, Sanford, Martin, Caseelberry; four grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

AKRAM TAJ MIKZAD

Akram Taj Mikzad, 69. Remington Oaks, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1997. Born in Tabriz, Iran, she moved to Central Florida in 1993. Mrs. Mikzad was a homemaker.

Survivors include sons, Reza Javaheri, Tehran, Iran, Ali Javaheri, Mohammid Javaheri, Mehdi Javaheri, all of Lake Mary: daughter, Fariba Javahert. Tehran, Iran; brothers. Mahmood, Aghar, both Tehran, Iran: three grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrange ments.

BETTY M. NORTHCOTT Betty M. Northcott, 79.

Kenita Road, Casselberry, died Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1997. Born in Utica, N.Y., ahe moved to **Central Florida from New York** in 1959. Mrs. Northcott was a homemaker. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include sons, Dale Washington, William D. Orlando; daughters, Marlene, Janet, both of Winter Garden, Juanita Lisbon, Orlando; five grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ALICE A. REDMOND

Alice A. Redmond, 65, Tobyhanna, Pa., died Monday, Dec. 15. 1997 at Pocono Medical Center. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Redmond was a retired office manager for Charles of the Ritz, Mount Pocono. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. Mount Pocono, where she served on the Altar Guild and was organizer of the Flower Fund.

Survivors include husband, Robert W. Jr.; son, Robert w., Petaluma, Calif.; daughters, Edna Brewer, Sanford, Aline George, Keport, N.J.; brother Willard Vreeland, Washington; sisters, Margaret Stobbe, New Port Richie, Fla., Phyllis Ryer, Englishtown, N.J.; four grandchildren.

James M. Hook & Co., Mount Pocono, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM W. "WES" WEBE William W. "Wes" Webb. 60

Meadowwood Drive, New Port Richey, Fla., died Sunday, Dec. 21, 1997 at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. Mr. Webb was the former owner of Wil-Shir Corp. He was a member of Missionary Alliance church. He was the co-founder of Sporting Clays of Tampa.

Survivors include wife, Shirley Jessup; son, William Bryant; daughter, Kathleen Rence, Palm Harbor; mother, Anna M., Sanford; sister, Biron, Sanford, Linda, New York City.

Blount, Curry & Roel Funeral Homes, Lakeview Chapel, Clearwater, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

DESANTO, ELEANORA

A Mass of Christian Hurtal for Mrs. Eleanora DiSanto, 72, of Bunford, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Augustine Catholic Church with Father Jack Flynn as Celebrant. Interment will be in All Souls Catholic Cemetery. Friends may at Gramkow Funeral Home today from 6 to 8 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to American Diabetes Association, 1101 N. Lake Destiny Road, #415, Maitland, Fla., 32715-7105, or the American P.O. Box Diabetes Association, 6665, Orlando, Fla., 32653.

Arrangements by Gramkow fu-neral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Fla., 32773, (407) 322-5213.

REDISOND, ALICE A.

A memorial service for Alice A. Redmond was held on Thursday, Dec. 18 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono, Pa. The family has requested that to lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Trinity Episcopal Church Flower Fund, Trinity Hall Road, Mount Porono, Pa. James M. Hook & Co., Mount Pocono, in charge of arrangements.

be lamps of rah were re-lit and rededicated. Long before anyone thought of Hannukah, while the Children of Israel were in the wilderness, the sacred Tabernacle had a beautiful Menorah. seven-branched When the Israelites entered the Promised Land, they set up the Tubernacle at Shiloh with a Menorah. The Sanctuary of Shiloh was destroyed by the Philistines and no one knows what happened to the Menoruh, though some believe that it later stood in the Temple of Solomon.

From that moment on, we hear no more about the candiesticks. Only the large, magnificent, golden Menorsh which was perhaps the same one made by Moses in the wilderness. Antiochus had the Menorah removed and broken, but the Maccabees repaired it and the rest is history. In every country, throughout the far reaches of the world, wherever the Jewish people live, work and pray, with them will be a Menorah, the symbol of light and truth, the memory of a great warrior whose heroism inspires us to this day. In larael, the Menorah is the emblem of State, found at the entrance to the Knesset (House of Parliament), and atop the water towers of the settlements and public buildings in every

city. To give or not to give ... that is the question. Research tells un that today's families are more inclined to focus on what Han-nukah represents in terms of spiritual freedom and sharing with friends and family. Children are just as happy inviting friends over for latkes, jelly filled rolls, lighting the can-dics, and playing the dreidel game. Those who receive gifts often give them to children in hospitals, orphanages, or the needy. The adage, "to give is more rewarding than to receive" has a very positive effect on children who see their parents practicing what they teach.

Re-telling the story of Hannukah, lighting the candles,

members from the past and present, sitting around the table well sated with delicious foods that would never taste as good if eaten any other time than at Hannukah, the children's eyes as bright with excitement as the Hannukiyah candles, warm, free,...free to pray, to sing blessings and songs, to grow up knowing that someday they will teach their children the magical, miraculous story about Judah the Maccabee, who more than 2,000 years ago fought the good fight and is with them in the light of every burning Hannukah candle.



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IN BRIEF

Sunbolt Deylity Club Sunbelt Daylily Club meets the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. through April at the Art Center in Sanford.. The club educates members

on daylity growing through slide shows, guest speakers and trips to daylity gardens. There are no club dues. Call 886-3196 for more information.

Dixieland band open to public

Disieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the sec-ond Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2706 Wells Ave., Fern park. Open to the public, donation is \$6. For information, call 841-7335.

Bromeliad Society to meet

The Seminole Bromoliad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromoliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0638.

Blood Bank

Central Florida. Blood Bank asking donors of all types of bod - especially O-type do-rs - to donate at its Sanford nch, 1302 E. Second St. For formation, call 322-0822.

TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10-11:45

a.m., at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 321-9240. Visitors are wel-

Senford Rotary

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at moon, at the Marina Hotel.

Senier activities

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years of older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, Brain -drame 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Games from I to 3 p.m., at the Frank Ex Center, 158 N. County Chil Road.

Senior employment

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employ-ment Program is held at the Sanford National Ouard Ar-mory, 915 E. First St., Monday An employment mory, 915 E. First St., Mor through Friday. Interview hours are 8 s.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

Cancer Support

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Contract Bridge

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge every Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For information, call 322-6326.

Becoming the ideal credit card user

The ideal credit card user uses credit cards only for con-venience and pays of the bal-ance every month. That's the ance every mon ideal. Here is the reality: The average American carries \$2,400 in credit card debt and pays nearly \$453 yearly in in-terest for that debt.

The overage American has nine credit cards. Americans charged \$303 billion on bank credit cards last year. If you're one of those who are working a weak or more every your just to pay interest on credit card debt, it's time to break the credit card habit. Try some of these ideas:

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home. This will help people who automatically reach for a credit card when they should be paying with cash or check-or not buying at all.

t with \$200 or \$300, or enough to pay off a typical monthly credit card bill, before

they start using their credit card again. Your goal is to be able to pay off the credit card balance every month. And you'll need money in the bank to do that. Credit cards should be used as a convenient substitute for ready cash, not as a long-term interest loan.

Cut back on impulse fore buying something you ha-ven't planned for. And, force yourself to pay for it in cash.

* Aresid tomotation. Spend Saturday afternoon in the park playing with the kids, not wan-dering the mails. Don't spend betwee time shopping. That basis to lots of impulse buying. Find less expensive ways to

· Bedu gradit cards you have. Make sure the ones you use have a low interest rate and low or no

annual fees. * A serings account sheeld to enough to cover any parcheet. Remember that if you can't save for that purchase in the first place, you'll probably have trouble paying for it when it's a credit card debt. • Btay on the losboat for

the worst-ener seconds of credit card use: paying only the minimum amount due each month. When you pay only the minimum, you end up nearly doubling the cost of the original purchase in interest.



Flea World gives \$1.000 to center

George Schnippel, general manager of Flea World, gets a wide smile from Irene Brown for a \$1,000 check he is presenting to her. The contribution is the result of a Christmas party for Flee world dealers who held a fund-raiser for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center of which Brown is the volunteer director.

Hardid Photo by Tenney Viscont

This program for teen parents is working

On this day after Christmas, our holiday wish for you is that you and your loved once shared the joys and blessings of the season and are basking in the afterglow of "Peace on Earth and goodwill to all".

While we may find it hard to the blessings all around there is one that has come me this year from an unexed source--my workplace. ance it is fashionable to incluse all that is wrong with incluion, it is a privilege to be to share with a program

and may be one of the finest examples of such cooperation anywhere.

In decades past, young girls who became pregnant while still in school, were forced to quit school before they started to "show". Thus, their ability to support themselves and their children was thwarted before it ever really existed, and the girls were usually forced onto welfare rolls and forgotten.

Girls in this predicament now can go into a TAPP program. The program allows the strie to continue their education while also getting training in parenting skills and prenatal development.



school in special school buses. Mom continues her education while the baby is receiving carly auditory and visual stimulation, excellent and mir turing care plus the benefit of being near mom in case there is a problem. The nursery facilities are as well staffed and equipped as the finest child

on other high school students. As anyone who has ever reared children will attest, parenting is probably one of the most difficult and challenging jobs in the world. Young give who watch their friends struggling with trying to be good mome. good students and teenagers all at once, realise that when you're a mom, every other part of your life gets harder.

But the effect on the teenage boys is even more interesting. Many of these young men are discovering a part of themelves that p receand genera tions never had an opportunity to know; the enormous joy of gentle, nurturing and caring behavior. Most of these boys have never been around, or paid much attention to babies and toddlers. But the babies have hinch with their mome

every day in the school cafeteris. This, of course, means that there are crying babies, high chairs, bottles, infant seats, and toddlers running around right in the middle of the regular high school cafeteria chaos. Sounds like a recipe for disaster, doesn't it? the reality is exactly the opposite. The lit-tic ones are the focus of everyone in the cafeteria; boys. giris, teachers and assistants. slike. Every day you will see many teenage boys holding, nurturing, and caring for the little ones. When the toddlers

development are monitored and appropriate intervention, if while all may not be well in every aspect of education, this is a program that ministers to

and enhances the lives of all who are touched by it. Mary Balk is a Cartifled Ad-diction Provention Proto-alonal and a counselor at Crooms Academy. Phone:

t is doing a world of good the weakest and most vulnerable among us-teenage oms and their babics.

The Teenige Parent Program TAPP) in Seminole County represents a marriage of federal, state and district funding,

When the baby is born, the baby is also enrolled in school, along with mom. Both the mome and babies come to

care facilities anywhere. An unintentional benefit of this program is the effect it has are running around, everyone is very careful that they don't get harmed. It's a good bet that our boys' future children will benefit.

Finally, the babies' education begin, literally, in the cradle. Their health, well-being and



Good word goes long way for both students, teacher

DEAR ABBY: I have been retired from teaching for many years, and would like to share a leson I learned that stands out in my memory like no other:

I was young and teaching math at the junior high school level. We had worked hard on a new concept all week, and the students were very stressed. They were frowning, frustrated and carping at each other and me. Wanting to stop the crankiness before it got out of hand, asked the students to take out two sheets of paper, and list the names of the other students in the room, leaving a space between each name. Then I told them to think of the nicest thing they could say about each of their classmates, and write it down. It took the remainder of the class period to finish the assignment. When the students handed me the papers and left, they seemed more relaxed.

That weekend, I wrote the name of each student on a separate sheet of paper and listed what the students had said about that individual. On Monday, I gave each stu-dent his or her list. Before long, everyone was smiling. "Really?" I heard one whisper. "I never knew that meant anything to anyone." "I didn't know anyone liked me that much!"

The assignment was never mentioned again, but it didn't matter, because the exercise had accomplished its purpose. The students felt better about themselves and each other.

Years later, 1 was asked to attend the funeral of one of these students, a promising young man even when I taught him in junior high school, I was deeply saddened by his untimely death in Vistaam. The church was packed with Mark's" friends, many of whom had been his classmates and stu-



dents of mine. After the funeral, I and many of Mark's former classmates were invited to his parents' house. They approached me and said, "We want to show you some-thing. Mark was carrying this when he was killed." His father pulled

he was killed." His father pulled something from a wallet. It was the list of all the good things Mark's classimates had said about him. "Thank you so much for doing that," Mark's mother said. "As you can see, Mark treasured it." A group of Mark's classimates overheard the exchange. One amiled sheepishly and said, "I still have my list. It's in my top deak drawer at home." Another said. "I have mine, too. It's in my dary." "I put mine in our wedding album," said a third. "I bet we all saved them," said a fourth. "I carry mine with me at all times. I think we all with me at all times. I think we all "lated our lists!"

That's when I finally sat down and cried. The lesson my former students taught me that day became a standard in every class I taught for the rest of my teaching

SETTER H.P.M., ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAL STRIKE H.P.M.: You students were fortunate, in-deed. They learned at an early age that "Good words are worth much, and cost little." (George Herbert, 1583-1633)

DEAR ABBY: The letter about ntally' ob who always 'accid finished other people's stories reminded me of a story about my grandfather and his daughter, Ethel

Grandpe was a kind and loving gentleman from the hills of northeast Missouri. His education was limited, but he had a good heart. Ethel graduated from high school and was hired immediately as a teacher.

She had an annoying habit of constantly correcting Grandpa's grammar. One day in exesperation, Grandpe announced, "Ethel, I am about to speak. What should I say?"

I never heard the follow-up, but I assume that took a little wind out of Aunt Ethel's sails. BILL IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you printed the way to determine a degree age. Would you please send me that column, or print it again? GLINN IN RENO, NEV.

DEAR GLINN: I'm pleased to childre. The first year of a deep list to copied to 18 in a homen't. The second year is the equiva-lent of size more years of human age, making the deg 56 years old. After that, each year equals four more years of human life. Interestingly, the smaller the deg the basger its life. So when a pup had been with its would be equivalent to an ary year-old human.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - and most frequently residence dead, abf addressed coverage, plus check or mency order for \$2.56 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Kosper," P.O. Bez 467, Mount Herris "Ketter," P.O. Bez 467, Mount Herris

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Nov. 27 - Theresa Marie Horne, Sanford. Boy: Cathy and Robert Goggin, Deltona, Boy Nov. 29 - Jody and Robert Darby, Jr., Debary, Boy; Tara Leonard Richardson, and Sanford, Boy

Nov. 30 - Maria Elena Acevedo and Raddyff Fuentes. Deltons, Otel

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tona, Girl Dec. 13 - Kelly Griffin and Stu-art Blankenship. III. DeLand, Girl; Liss and Robin Daughry, Deltona, Boy; Jomara Munoz, Deltona, Oirl Dec. 14 - Kristi and John Lommerse, Sanford, Boy; Mavrika Edwards and Julian Wimberly, Sanford, Boy Dec. 15 - Christa and Troy Dickerson, Port Orange, Boy: Silvina and Danny Diggs, Deltona, Boy

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FRIDAY

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Gemes of the Week You're no sports fan if you miss...

By JETT BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

Dec. 29-Jan. 1: Florida Hospital Invitational for boys' second at **Edgewater and Bishop Moore** high school's; Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lyman, Oviedo.

ORLANDO _ Now it's the boys soccer teams' turn.

Much like last week's Target Soccer Classic for the girls' squads, the local boys' teams will take part in the 16-team Florida Hospital Invitational.

This tournament is very prestigious and the winner will get a confidence boost to-

ward the upcoming post-season playoffs. The event will run over four days, from Monday through Thursday next week.

Dec. 29-31: Lake Mary Holiday Tournament: Lake Mary, Seminole boys basketbell.

LAKE MARY _ Every year some of the top boys teams in the state come to Lake Mary during the Christmas break and this year is no exception.

The Rams are needing a few quality wins right now and Seminole is off to one of its best starts in years. The games will not count towards Seminole Athletic Confer-ence or district play, but it will be a good test as teams start jockeying for spots in the conference and district races.

The Rams are led by big man Paul Betk The Rams are led by big main rath sector who is impressing college scouts and is dominating underneath. Ben Kersenbrock and Robbie Shapiro also start across the Rams tall front line, the biggest in the county.

Also, look for sharpshooter Randy Abrams from the three-point line. if the Rams can keep the turnovers down, they can play with anyone in the county.

can puty with anyone in the county. Seminole is off to an 8-3 start and is playing well right now, despite a tough loss last week to Oak Ridge. Seminole coach Bob Traina said his players were a bit dis-tracted by a shooting which occurred just off campus prior to the game, but they re-bounded well in a win over Deltona Trinity Christian.

No tackling allowed Adult flag football starts with blowouts

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department opened its 1997-98 Adult Winter Flag Football League with a pair of routs at Chase Park last Friday night.

The Sanford Burn faced the On The Ball Vikings in the first game of the sesson and the Burn took a 30-8 halftime lead behind the passing of Durrand Richards and actually improved from there, going on to win the game 50-8.

In the second game, Just Don't Make No Sense knocked all of the sense out of the Nightstalkers, taking a 20-0 halftime lead and going on to blank their opponents, 34-0.

The league will take tonight and next Friday (January 2) off before returning to action on Friday, January 9, 1998 at Chase Park.

On January 9, the On The Ball Vikings take on Signal O (which had a bye the first week) at 7 p.m. and the Nightstalkers challenge the Sanford Burn at 8 p.m. Just Don't Make No Sense has the week off.

The Sanford Burn's first score came on a 50yard touchdown pass from Durrand Richards to Daryl Rogers. Durrand Richards then hit

Tony Holley with a two-point convenion pass. The second touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from Durrand Richards to Sheldon Richards and this time Holley added a onepoint extra point on a run.

Holley and Durrand Richards hooked up for the next touchdown, on a pass of 20 yards, and Durrand Richards passed to Sheidon Richards for a one-point conversion. Durrand Richards also intercepted a pass late in the first half and the Sanford Burn

scored their final touchdown of the opening half on an interception return of 10-yards by Raymond Ashley. Durrand Richard passed to Daryl Rogers for the 29th and 30th points on the first half.

The Sanford Burn picked right up from where it left off in the first half as Durrand Richards hit Tony Holley with a 55-yard touchdown pass.

Daryl Rogers then picked off an On The Ball Vikings pass to set up a 10-yard scoring pass from Durrand Richards to Tony Holley. Daryl Rogers then Sipped the two-point conversion pass to Sheldon Richards s to Sheidon Richards. 7

Durrand Richards later intercepted another pass to set up the Sanford Bum's final score of the game on a 16-yard pass from Durrand-Richards to Lee Taylor.

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From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY _ The Lake Mary varsity wrestling team continued to experience growing pains as it split a pair of matches last Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Rama [2-2] were outstanding in whipping take Brantley 50-16 in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at home on Thursday, but then had trouble and fell to an undefeated Gateway squad, 31-29.

"We're real young," said Lake Mary head coach Steve Kats. We're making technical mistakes, which is to be expected. "We did pretty well in the

Christmas Tournament (at Lyman) but then were not very tough against Evans. We keep improving and progressing and we are geting on track, But there is still a long way to go."

The Rams received special recognition in the Christmas Tournament at Lyman as 125-pound Phillin Vand as voted Outstanding Wrestler and 189pound Mike Stephenson was the runner-up.



SARASOTA _ Junior forward Mary Leah Sutton (right) was named the Most Valuable Player, while junior point guard Ashiee Ballance (above, left) and junior center Lauren Bradley (above, right) were named to the All-Tournament Team after Lake Mary won three games and the championship of the Ladies Holiday Classic at Sarasota this past Tuesday. The Rams (18-0) of head coach Carl Brown, whom have been ranked No. 2 all season, will probably be elevated to the top spot in the Class 6A poll after No. 1 Pensacola High School lost in the semifinals of the Ford Credit Kreul Classic High School Basketball Tournament in Ft. Lauderdale to Class 4A Riviera Beach-Suncost. The next FSWA state poll should be released on January 4th.

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The 'Noles are led by a host of players as the scoring leadership turns to a different player nearly every game, but Zeke Sey-more, Cornelius Blue and Darryl Redding, perhaps the team most valuable player so ar, are the leading men. Also in the field will be Wymore Tech.

Orangewood Christian (Seminole's opening round opponent). Central Florida Christian from Ococe, Jones, Cocoa and Deltona.

Dec. 27-29: Lady Lion Classic; Oviedo, Lyman giris basketball.

OVIEDO _ Two teams battling it out for number two in the Seminole Athletic Conference will be among the participants in the annual tournament at Oviedo.

Lyman has only two losses so far in the season and Oviedo has an unfamiliar three. Lyman beat the Lady Lions early in the season, but it's never a good idea to count out Tom Bieri and his Lady Lions.

Mary Lou Johnston is the leading scorer in the county and runs the Oviedo offense with precision. She doesn't have the supporting cast of last season, but there is enough to throw a scare into anyone. Look for Johnston to light it up and Kelly Brock to throw in 10-15 points per game an Oviedo has a strong surge coming into the conference end of the season.

The Lady Greyhounds don't always look pretty, they just finds ways to win. Coach Bruce Bonaventure keeps his team in every game and Lyman stuck with Lake Mary before the Lady Rams pulled away late. The Hickey sisters - Brianne and Meghan - take turns leading the team in scoring and as a whole, the Lady Greyhounds are a bal-anced bunch. Lyman knocked off Oviedo last season to take the second spot in the Class 6A playoffs and are riding a two-game winning streak over Oviedo.

The first round of the tournament on Saturday has Seminole taking on Miami-American and St. Cloud playing Edgewater.

Other Seminole County teams will also be in action as both the Lake Howell boys and girls teams will take part in the Jim Clark Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore High School today through Tuesday and the Ly-man boys will be in the New Smyrna Beach Holiday Tournament Saturday through

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The Photos



Holiday races feature Go Karts at Daytona

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH __ Nearly 2,000 World Karting Association (WKA) par-ticipants will line up for the green flag today through Tuesday at Day-tona International Speedway and Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium in a holiday racing rush.

The 23rd running of the WKA events, annually held over the Christmas and New Year's holiday, draw vacationing students which make up a large portion of the entry list. Even though the races wrap up the calendar year, they are the opening rounds of the 1998 World Karting Association Championship Series.

Karting appeals to a broad spec-trum of individuals. It's a sport where

family members attend races, work together and, more often than not, race against one another. There are of father/son plenty and father/daughter rivairies, with competitors' ages being as young as 16. Throughout the world, kart racing

is seen as a stepping stone in the world of auto racing, NASCAR Winston Cup driver Lake Speed and mi-merous sports car and Champ Car drivers, like Scott Pruett, got their first taste of competition in kart racing.

The WKA road races take over Day-tona International Speedway's 3.50mile road course for a program spread over the five days.

The Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Day, kicks off the schedule today.



"Yang really raised some eyebrows." said Katz.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 BANS 60, PATRIOTS 16

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The names and address of the personal representative and the personal representative s stor-ney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT

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The WKA World Championship Enduro Kart racing begins with a practice day on Saturday, December 27. There will be three days of competition with eight races each day, starting on Sunday, December 28.

The WKA Enduro Karta race on the same course as the sports cars competing in the Rolex 24 at Daytona and the motorcycle road racera competing in the Daytona 200 By Arai Superbike Classic. The races are by the clock and run for 30 or 45 minutes, depending on the class.

Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium, with its banked, quarter-mile track, will host three nights of WKA Briggs & Stratton Dirt World championship racing beginning on December 27.

The program features six finals each night. Time trials are held each day beginning at I p.m. with preliminary races at 5 p.m.

Tickets for all WKA events are \$8. Children under 12 are admitted free.

For additional WKA ticket information contact the Daytona International Speedway Ticket Office at (904) 253-7223

WINTER TESTING ABOUT TO TAKE OFF DAYTONA BEACH _ The busy season of winter testing will January 6-8.

The sports cars that will run hit full stride starting next in the Rolex 24 at Daytona will weekend at Daytona Internatest from January 9-11, then Testing, which began with the General Motora teams will drivers and teams from the return from January 12-14. Automobile Racing Club of America (ARCA) hitting the

NASCAR Busch Series teams will test from January 15-18 and the NASCAR Goody's Dash Series will test on January 17-18.

The Ford teams will then return to close out the testing season on January 19-21.

A section of the grandstands are open for fans to watch the teating daily at no charge with entrance through Daytona USA.

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The above described parent tract containing 0.243 acres, more or less. The property being more gen-orally described as towards the back and of 4175 8. Orlando Drive. Drive, Conditional Use Requested:

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Zoning Commission ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: N & ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: H a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she may need a verbabm record of the proceedings including the bestimpny and including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanfard. (#3 286.0108) PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

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pressive medicines, are also metabo lized by the cytochrome P450 system. Therefore, if the drugs are taken with

grapefruit juice, the combination

even toxicity -- of the medications. Therefore, many authorities urge

patients to avoid swallowing any pills

with grapefruit juice. However, when

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ingested at separate times, no such

interaction occurs. Thus, drinking

grapefruit juice or eating the fruit

should not affect the concentration of

the medicines as long as the fruit and

the drugs are not taken simultaneous

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your

opinion of gelatin capsules? I've heard

could lead to increased potency -

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do so many men dause themselves with aftershave lotions? These scents really irritate me. Is this physical or mental? Personally. I'm more attracted to a man with a "neutral" smell - a clean odor — than to someone who smells like a woman

DEAR READER: I suspect that atmost all of us - particularly men - believe deep down inside that smelling good is a major component of attractiveness. We also probably believe that our own, natural odors are off putting, especially to members of the opposite sex. This may be a cultural hang up. It certainly isn't the case in many other societies.

I've received other letters from female readers who disparage the current male fashion of stathering up with lotions and colognes. Of course, this habit is hardly new. It is said that King Louis XIV of France took but one bath a year; the rest of the time he anointed himself with perfumes in an altempt to overcome what must have been a phenomenal body odor. Today, many men bathe regularly

yet feel obligated to apply scents and lotions, which, as you point out, makes them smell feminine.

Although such behavior is distinctly a personal preference, an increasing number of men - and women - are beginning to object to it, preferring instead a clean, natural smell that can be easily obtained by regular bathing or showering. From a health standpoint, it makes no difference whether a man uses cologne or not. It is appropriate to point out, however, that sweet-smelling men are not necessarily clean. Witness poor King Louis XIV.

perceptions, what can I say? There are men who dye their hair, drape themselves with gold necklaces, pierce their ears, forgo underpants, use nail polish -- and that's just the ordinary guys! We are, after all, just a few generations removed from our forebears, who lived in caves, warmed themselves over open fires, hit one another over the head with stone axes and treated females like personal property. Perhaps if more men were told what features make them attractive, we could all agree on a series of common denominators. Until that time, some men are simply going to "slink sweet," as my former wife used to say.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A while back you wrote that grapefruit juice can interfere with the metabolism of many prescription drugs. Did I read you correcti

DEAR READER. Yes, you did. Certain components of grapefruit juice are metabolized by the liver. using something called "cytochrome P450" enzymes. Many drugs, notably

Truman Capote said. "Venice is like

South opens and closes the auction

with four spades. You lead the heart

Sitting South was Lorenzo Lauria,

Championship in 1979, 1995 and 1997.

He won silver medals in the Bermuda

by five heartbreaking IMPs.

On the second

gift-giving day

By Phillip Alder

WIN AT BRIDG

chance? Just one. He ducked the first trick!

Thinking that declarer would never

preference signal asking for a club re-

turn after his partner had ruffed.

Unlucky! Lauria called for dummy's

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MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.

DEAR READER: Some people believe that gelatin will strengthen brittle nails. However, there are no studies showing that it reduces the pain of arthritis. Nonetheless, if you choose to use it, purchase regular supermarket gelatis (one teasooon in a glass of juice three times a days because this product is cheaper than the capsules.





When it comes down to an issue of



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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might receive assistance at this time with a maller in which you felt alone and rejected. This benign intervention could turn everything around. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be able to lift some responsibility off a friend's shoulder loday. The way you handle the situation will sow seeds for

eating an entire box of chocolate jack and discarded a club loser. Declarer drew trumps, returned to liqueurs in one go." Why is this doubly dummy with a diamond, and threw his other club on the heart ace to make To get full value from this deal, cover the East and South hands - no his contract.

Every South was in four spades, but Lauria was the only declarer to win 10 tricks. It's easy to be wise after the event, but declarer successfully painted the wrong picture for the defender. As you will have guessed, this deal was played in Venice, during the congress held there every September. And this is Boxing Day in the British Commonwealth, when it was traditional for landowners to give each of their Lauria could see four sure losers: serts a gift in a box.

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PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a strong possibility that you'll realize several important objectives today. Do not be alraid to elevate your goals higher than

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your leadership qualities may remain dormant today. unless pressured by developments. When pushed, your assertive assets will emern

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because you'll be endowed with explicit insights loday that others may lack, you should be able to handle a development with which they are unable to cope.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, sort out lessons you've learned from others. When you gather all ideas, you should find more constructive avenues for gratilying your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your conscientious efforts could begin to bear fruit today, if the foundations you've laid are strong, your probabilities for success are ITTOTESSIVE.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Wil, warmth and charm are your most enviable assets today and will induce others to seek out your company. Good things result when you amile a lot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can help a loved one today by showing him or hel how to make the most of the resources all hand. You will be able to see things this person can't.

LIERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Align yoursel with experienced people in your commercial endeavors lodey. They could help you deal with the present so that the future can take of itself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Opportunities for material accumulation look better than average today. See if you can open some new channels to strengthen your financial position.

EAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to make a fresh effort to work out an arrangement with someone who hasn't been cooperative lately. improvements are possible CINT by NEA, Inc.

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