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I-4 accident injures two

The Altamonte Springs Police Department responded Jan. 9 to Interstate 4 and State Road 436 in reference to a single car accident involving a white van.

The white van was traveling westbound on I-4 in the left thru lane, police said. The van then made a sudden right turn, crossing all lanes of traffic. Once the vehicle left the roadway, it flipped and came to rest against a chain-link fence on its roof.

The driver, Kevin Braddock, 42, of Sanford was transported to Florida Hospital Altamonte with an ankle injury. The passenger, Richard Stephens, 18, of Sanford was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center. As of Friday afternoon, he was still listed as in critical condition. The incident is still under investigation.



Near Perfect Execution

Fans ooh and aah at the dunk, fancy ball-handling move or long three-point shot. Such was the case Wednesday night at Lake Mary High School as Seminole made 29 of 30 shots from the foul line and outbounded the hosts, 38-17, to defeat the Rams, 75-68, in a Seminole Athletic Conference and district boys basketball game.

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Red (but not mad) Hatters

If there seems to be a shortage lately of red hats, there's a good reason. Word is spreading about the recently established Celery City Society Ladies, a group of women who throw caution to the wind by wearing red hats and purple outfits in public.

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Ruth Marchant - Chiropractic Assistant at Lake Mary Chiropractic

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Department consolidation considered

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

Altamonte Springs, county discuss combining fire departments, but not everyone likes the idea

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The county and Altamonte Springs are considering a consolidation of fire departments less than two years after two other Seminole municipalities considered, but ultimately denied, the change.

Sanford and Lake Mary officials both met with members of county government in 2000 to discuss fire department

consolidations. The inquires came about when both cities were contemplating the construction of new fire stations.

A current study will project savings and feasibility of consolidation for Altamonte Springs. It is scheduled to

be considered at the end of February, said County Manager Kevin Grace. If the city and Board of County Commissioners sign off on the union, it could take place as early as Oct. 1.

"Altamonte's interested in it, and it makes sense," Grace said. "It could

save some money in the long run."

Sanford Comes Close

According to former Sanford Mayor Larry Dale, the city could never "get past several hang-ups" in the consolidation negotiations with the county two years ago. Consolidating some of the services was just not financially favorable enough.

A consolidation study produced by See Consolidation, Page 10A

Plans for celebration MLK event under way

By Marva Hawkins Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The city of Sanford Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Steering Committee is making its final plans for the 17th annual observance of one of our nation's greatest civil rights activists.

This year's theme is "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not A Day Off!" The committee is committed to keeping King's dream alive in the community's heart and memory.

Events will begin Friday, Jan. 18, with the Martin Luther King Oratorical Contest for Scholarship and a poster contest. The contests will begin at 7 p.m. in the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, located at the corner of Sanford Avenue and First Street.

At 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, the 17th annual Commemorative Banquet, a presentation of Brotherhood Community Service and Humanitarian Awards, will be held in the Sanford Civic Center. Guest speaker is Dr. James Purdy, a retired attorney who is currently a community ombudsman, motivational speaker, licensed realtor, private investigator and a member of the Seminole Dividends program.

On Sunday, Jan. 20, there will be an inter-faith worship service beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center. Music for the program will be provided by the MLK Jr. Celebration Choir, who will also provide the music for Saturday's banquet.

Speaker for the worship service will be the Rev. Valerie J. Henry, pastor for Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Sanford. Henry is a native of Winter Haven, where she received her early education. She also attended the University of South Florida and has taught early childhood/elementary education in Florida and Texas. She has received numerous

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Carroll Butler describes a model of what a pine naval stores still and building looked like in the late 1890s.



America's oldest industry

Butler discusses history of the pines naval stores industry

By Michelle Jerla Managing Editor

The Cooperative Extension Auditorium looked like a scene from the past when Carroll Butler came to town on Thursday.

Butler brought various items to Seminole used in the pines naval stores industry — a trade that has all but disappeared in the United States. He was invited to speak at the monthly Seminole County Historical meeting as a result of his book, "Treasures of the Longleaf Pines Naval Stores."

"It's our country's oldest industry," Butler said. "The industry has been here for almost 400 years. Now there's one plant left, and it's closing this year."

Pine naval stores is the term used to describe the

See Pines, Page 9A



Pictured above, Carroll Butler and his wife, Elizabeth, show Museum of Seminole County History Specialist Karen Jacobs how sap was collected from pine trees. Below, Butler arranges photographs he used during his Thursday presentation on the pines naval stores.



Former officer charged with lewd conduct

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — An Altamonte Springs' former police officer was arrested Tuesday for fondling himself in front of a 14-year-old girl, and more sex charges may be forthcoming.

Michael Douglas Bentley, 28, was hired on Sept. 10 as a community police officer. Less than two months later, Bentley was promoted to a police officer in field training.

That all came crashing down when he was suspended on Nov. 16 when the city learned the sheriff's office was investigating him for lewd conduct. He voluntarily resigned shortly afterward, but prior to the warrant being issued for his arrest, said Derek Bector, Altamonte Springs police spokesman.

"Since we made it public, we have had a couple parents come forward that said something similar might of happened to their children," said Steve Olson, Seminole County Sheriff's Office spokesman.

According to the police report filed on Nov. 12, Bentley followed the 14-year-old girl and a friend while driving his white Ford Taurus in the Garden Lakes neighborhood about six weeks before the report date. He reportedly drove past the two twice before stopping a third time for directions.

The girl told police Bentley got out of his car and stood behind her while he asked her to point out directions on a map. She didn't know the address he was looking for, and she became very

See Bentley, Page 9A

Commission delays Code Book decision

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City commissioners held off approving a new land development code book Tuesday that could effect thousands of properties in designated corridors on US Highway 17/92, Dog Track Road, State Road 434 and County Road 427.

The Longwood Development Code would replace an older version, but add more regulation to land uses, landscape requirements, building setbacks, off-street parking and signage.

Mike Hattaway, a Longwood real estate broker, argued the new design standards for the historic downtown area would devalue his property near the Eckerd's drug store on SR 434. Hattaway's property is zoned commercial, but the new comprehensive plan

would designate his property as part of the new Historic Overlay District.

The new designation would prohibit 20 to 30 different uses for his property, including a drive-in restaurant, shopping center and laundry and dry cleaning establishment, Hattaway said. The change in land uses will equal a loss in thousands of dollars in property value, he said.

"Having been in the real estate business in the city of Longwood for 32 years, I know property values in Longwood. Probably more than anyone in this room," Hattaway said. "Don't

back me into this corner that you're backing me into."

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Mike Hattaway Real estate broker

ings outside the historic district in other designated corridors, the

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Ms. Pac-Man Fever



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole Community College President E. Ann McGee plays Ms. Pac-Man during Wednesday's Club Rush 2002, a welcome back event for SCC students.

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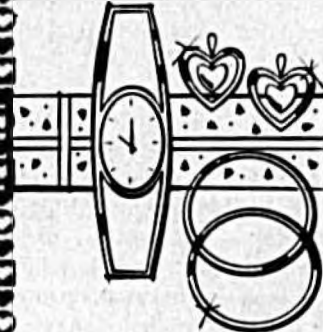
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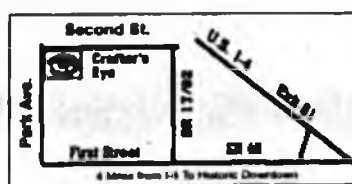
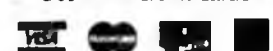
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Obituaries

FRANCIS R. BAKER
Francis R. Baker, 70, of DeCarlo Court, Deltona, died Sunday, Jan. 6, 2002, in Florida Hospital Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in New York City, he moved to Central Florida from Miami in 1978. He was in the U.S. Navy Reserves. He retired as an independent insurance agent in Deltona after 23 years of service. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Deltona, where he was a deacon, Sunday School teacher, choir member and the chairman of the Missions Committee. Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Florence Baker; one son, Robert Baker of DeBary; three daughters, Cynthia Dyal of Palm Beach Gardens, Judith Blackmer of Blairsville, Ga., and Heidi Mauk of Simpsonville, S.C.; one sister, Elizabeth Anderson of Tequesta; and 13 grandchildren. Baldauff Family Funeral Home of Orange City is in charge of arrangements.

MADELEINE B. BERUBE
Madeleine B. Berube, 73, of Elm Avenue, Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 7, 2002. Born in Hanover, N.H., she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a retired hotel office supervisor. She was of the Catholic faith. Survivors include three brothers, Robert of Sanford, John of South Carolina and Raymond of Enfield Center, N.H.; and one sister, Rita Thibault of Sanford. Tri-County Cremation Service of Longwood is in charge of arrangements.

NATHANIEL BOYNTON
Nathaniel Boynton, 71, of Willow Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Jan. 6, 2002, in Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 22, 1930, in Sanford, he retired from Seminole Community College, where he worked as a maintenance engineer. He was a U.S. Army veteran. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in New York and Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Charlene Boynton of Sanford; one son, Frederick Ashley of Gadsden, Ala.; one daughter, Cynthia Ashley of Sanford; one brother, Charlie Jackson of Sanford; seven grandchildren; and five great grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

CHRISTINE HOGAN
Christine Hogan, 48, of Dunbar Court, Orlando, died Saturday, Jan. 5, 2002. Born in Portsmouth, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1953. She was employed with National Linen. Survivors include four sons, Billy Hogan, Alfred Witson, Jeffery Washington and William Hogan, all of Orlando; two daughters, Angelia W. Williams, both of Orlando; her mother, Louise M. Siler of Orlando; three sisters, Ella Hogan and Joan Hogan of Orlando and Joann Holmes of Altamonte Springs; five brothers, Jimmy Hogan, Richard Hogan, Billie Hogan, William Hogan and Eddie Hogan, all of Florida; eight grandchildren; and six aunts. Golden's Funeral Home Inc., of Winter Park is in charge of arrangements.

RACHELINA J. JOHANNES
Rachelina J. Johannes, 79, of Balfour Drive, Winter Park, died Monday, Jan. 7, 2002, following a brief illness. Born in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1995. She was a homemaker, wife and mother. She enjoyed practicing the traditional American craft of rug hooking. Survivors include one daughter, Laura; four sisters, Aida Anastasio, Marguerite Poretto, Isabella Mclester and Gloria Abate. McCorry Brothers Funeral Home of Cliffside, N.J., is in charge of arrangements.

VIRGIL IVANCICH JOHANNES
Virgil Ivancich Johannes, 71, of Balfour Drive, Winter Park, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2002, following a long illness. Born in Omaha, Neb., he moved to Central Florida in 1995. Before retiring, he taught electrical engineering and for Bell Telephone Laboratories. He was an avid water-skier, hiker, cross-country skier and ham radio enthusiast. Survivors include his daughter, Laura. Banfield Funeral Home of Winter Springs is in charge of arrangements.

ABRAHAM KOOP
Abraham Koop, 77, of Paraguay Court, Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2002, in Sanford. Born April 21, 1924, in Steinback, Manitoba, Canada,

He was a pastor and missionary with the New Tribes Mission. He worked for 45 years in Brazil for the New Tribes Mission and helped reach a savage tribe called the Pacaas Novas in 1956. Survivors include his wife, Delores Koop of Sanford; three sons, Phillip Koop of McNeal, Ariz., Bruce Koop of Suwannee, Ga., and Donald Koop of Lawrenceville, Ga.; one daughter, Sharon Gustafson of Lilburn, Ga.; two brothers, Peter Koop of Mitchell, Manitoba, Canada, and Henry Koop of Morden, Manitoba, Canada; five sisters, Elizabeth Koop, Katherine Loewen, Margaret Bauman, Sara Doerksen and Mary Goertzen, all of Steinback, Manitoba, Canada; and nine grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of

ANNIE BELL RIGGINS
Annie Bell Riggins, 87, of Beardall Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2002, in Health Care and Rehabilitation Center of Sanford. Born Dec. 13, 1914, in Whigham, Ga., she was a retired beautician. She was a member of Moore's Temple-First Born Church. Survivors include numerous cousins. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.



JOHN D. WOODRUFF
John "Jack" D. Woodruff, 78, of Mellonville Avenue,

Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2002, in Sanford. Born July 12, 1923, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He owned Woodruff's Farm and Garden Center, and he was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. Survivors include two sons, David Woodruff of Birmingham, Ala., and Art Woodruff of Sanford; two daughters, Kathy Simcoe of Atlanta, Ga., and Susie Davis of Longwood; and eight grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET M. YORE-FEENEY
Margaret M. Yore-Feeny, 87, of Mayflower Court, Winter Park, died Saturday, Jan. 5, 2002, in Mayflower Retirement

Center, Winter Park. Born Jan. 14, 1914, in Ireland, she resided in Central Florida for 17 years. She was a retired nurse. She was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church. Survivors include one son, Brian J. Yore of Greenville, S.C.; two stepsons, Gregory M. Feeny of Springfield, Ill., and Thomas K. Feeny of Peoria, Ill.; one daughter, Maureen J. Tieman of Los Angeles, Calif.; three stepdaughters, Sheila F. Vogel of Elgin, Ill., Eileen P. Feeny of Springfield, Ill., and Mary F. Venier of Auburn, Wash.; four sisters, Bridg Gorman of Seattle, Wash., Molly Engel of Canada, Helen Reich of Mandan, N.D., and Teresa Howden of Canada; and five grandchildren. Banfield Funeral Home of Winter Springs is in charge of arrangements.

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OPINION

Joining forces

Consolidating fire departments may not be best solution

A study to determine the feasibility of consolidating the Seminole County and Altamonte Springs fire departments sounds as if it would make sense — on paper.

The city stands to save close to a \$1 million if consolidation is approved. But, can city leaders put a price tag on the numerous community events and public education efforts the current fire department organizes? That sort of community involvement is priceless.

When Dave Frost, president of Sanford Professional Firefighters Union No. 3996, responded to the possible consolidation he noted the first thing Altamonte citizens will miss is the luxury of having firefighters and fire trucks present at school functions and other community activities.

"All that power goes away," he said.

Altamonte Springs stands to lose much more than power. It quite possibly could lose its identity. The normal trend is for fledgling cities to spread their wings and pull away from the county's nest. In time, the cities build a name, history and identity separate from the county's identity. Altamonte Springs appears to be back knocking on the door wanting their old bedroom.

Several fire chiefs made an interesting point that consolidation would only make sense if all seven cities in the county participated. With the first response system, all the cities' fire departments, except for Oviedo, already respond to any call close to their area, regardless of government affiliation.

According to several city managers, real savings will not be had unless all the cities participate in consolidation. In that scenario, many fire stations could be eliminated, as those city fire halls that overlap county or other city fire halls could be closed.

Nonetheless, there is no way to estimate the loss of having a city fire department in tune with its community's needs. That's not to say county fire departments do little when it comes to community projects and appearances. But, can you imagine the disappointed looks on Altamonte Springs elementary kids' faces when an orange garish county fire trucks pulls up instead of Altamonte's traditional white engine.



There is no such thing as free speech for King's heirs

These must be painful times for the men and women who knew and loved and risked their lives alongside the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The civil rights leader's memory is being besmirched not by white supremacists or rabid segregationists or Jesse Helms, but by his own family, who are determined to live well off his legacy.



Cynthia Tucker

For years now, King's heirs have been at the business of turning King into a profit-center. His second son, Dexter, visited Graceland in 1995 to learn how to market King like Elvis Presley. Since then, the family has tried a variety of schemes for selling off bits and pieces of their father — some more lucrative than others.

King's old allies must have watched all this with growing alarm, but they said nothing. The old bonds of loyalty were not to be breached, the family not to be criticized. After all, there is still a considerable

reservoir of justified respect and admiration for the widow, Coretta Scott King, who conducted herself with such dignity in the days after her husband's assassination and was left to rear four children alone. So the old lions of the civil rights movement encircled the family protectively.

Until now. In a remarkable and timely report on CBS' "60 Minutes," a handful of prominent civil rights activists criticize the Kings' commercialization of their father's legacy, especially the "I Have a Dream Speech."

(CBS had a run-in with the Kings over the speech five years ago. After the network started selling a video of news events that included footage of the famous speech, the family sued. The lawsuit was settled when CBS agreed to make a donation to the King Center.)

In the "60 Minutes" report, former King lieutenant Bill

Rutherford says: "I think Martin Luther King must be spinning in his grave. He attempted his entire life to communicate ideas for free. To communicate, not to sell."

Yet the selling goes on. Last year, the family's greed seemed to have hit its zenith when they rented King out as a huckster to two telecommunications corporations. They sold rights to Atlanta-based Cingular and Alcatel, a French company, to use King's image in advertisements.

But this year the family rose to a new level of crassness, demanding a "permissions agreement" from a nonprofit group trying to build a King memorial on the National Mall in Washington. In other words, the family wants a fee for the use of King's image and likeness in a national memorial. While the family's demands are negotiated, fund raising for the memorial has been stalled.

While many of the family's old allies are fed up with their money-grubbing, they still have their defenders. Former

U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, one of King's closest associates, tells CBS, "There's nothing wrong with selling a commercial product, even for a saint."

King never claimed to be a saint. But he did make clear to all who knew him his disdain for money and material acquisitions. In a 1965 interview with Playboy magazine, King said:

"I think I'd rise up in my grave if I died leaving two or three hundred thousand dollars. ... If I have any weaknesses, they are not in the area of coveting wealth. ... I believe as sincerely as anything that the struggle for freedom is not one that should reward any participant with individual wealth and gain."

Young's stubborn (and wrongheaded) defense of the King family notwithstanding, he knows their profit-mongering would grieve King deeply. So do all of those who joined the struggle for something far more precious than money.

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Unintended consequence: War between Pakistan and India

President Bush, like Ronald Reagan before him, often seems to know more about what he's doing than what he's saying. He showed that again last Monday when he referred to Pakistanis as "the Pakis," a local equivalent of the "N" word for African-Americans.

No big deal, that one, a small splash in the ocean of 24-hour news cycles. His bigger rhetorical problem is talking of all terrorism as being equal — "immoral equivalence," to turn a conservative phrase around. The constant American refrain about our right to seek out and crush terrorism is being repeated, distorted and perverted around the world — anywhere aggressive leaders and petty tyrants want an excuse to attack or assassinate opponents.

As always, one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter, and branding dissenters as terrorists has become the rallying cry of the good, the bad and the ugly — the worst of them so far being President Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, who is justifying his purges of opponents and dissenters as part of the American drive against terrorists.

The Bush rhetoric has also given some cover to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in ratcheting up his war against the Palestinians, perhaps rolling back the fragile chances for peace and ordinary life in both Israel and the pseudo-country of Palestine. More immediately and even more dangerous, the American world footprint in tracking terrorists or sympathizers has given India the upper hand in trying to crush Pakistan's endless guerrilla warfare along the border between them in divided Kashmir, the beautiful land controlled in the west by

Pakistan and in the east by India.

No one has a monopoly on righteousness in South Asia. India's occupation of Kashmir for more than 50 years is essentially illegal, at least under its agreement with U.N. mandates to hold a plebiscite to give the Kashmiris themselves the chance to choose between being part of India or Pakistan. The conventional wisdom has always been

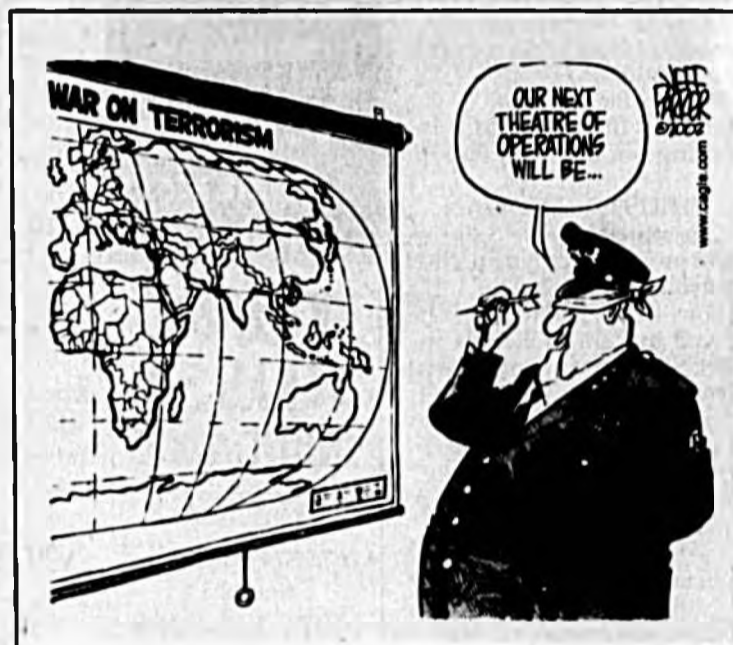


Richard Reeves

that because the great majority of Kashmiris are Muslims, they would vote for being part of Pakistan — which is why India has never allowed a real election. (Many people now believe that if there were a plebiscite and it included a chance to vote for "None of the above," younger Kashmiris would vote for independence rather than affiliation with Pakistan or India.)

But there will be no real vote. And no matter how many Pakistan-Indian handshakes are shown on television, Pakistan will continue fighting (or terrorizing) at a relatively low level to dramatize India's military occupation of the richer part of Kashmir. The dangers building up now could lead to one of the worst wars in history, possibly involving nuclear weapons, possibly leading to the breakup of Pakistan, a country of more than 140 million people, and endless all-out war in Afghanistan — as India and Pakistan (and perhaps China and Iran) contend for influence in a "new" Afghanistan.

We, particularly President Bush, have to remind ourselves every day of what happened the first time the United States sided with a military dictatorship in Pakistan. That was the famous "tilt" toward Pakistan of 1971. The word was used in



secret National Security Council meetings as Henry Kissinger conveyed orders from President Richard Nixon. That time, thinking the Americans would come save them, Pakistan lost half their country. That Pakistan-India war began when the military government in West Pakistan tried to subdue a separatist movement in East Pakistan, killing hundreds of thousands of its own people, before India intervened, attacking in the east and crushing the Pakistani army, eliminating East Pakistan and fathering the country now called Bangladesh.

That one ended with Pakistan's military president, Yahya Khan, sitting in a freshly dug pit covered by sandbags above his head, behind the army chief of staff's residence in Rawalpindi — the building President Pervez Musharraf now lives in — telling aides that the Americans would soon come to save them from India. The Americans never came, of course, and Pakistan, its army imprisoned by India for years,

was reduced to half its former size and population.

That could happen again. Pakistan has a history of hearing only what it wants to hear, maintaining the delusion that it is India's equal, when in fact it has as much chance of prevailing in war as Canada would if it challenged the United States. This time it is up to President Bush, whose use of the word "Paki" shows he is still learning about the politics of the 1.2 billion people on the Indian subcontinent, to speak carefully. The wrong words — leading Pakistan to delude itself again that we will protect them as a reward for help in Afghanistan, or leading India to think we will not — could result in the beginning of one of the worst wars in history, the first between nuclear powers. East of Afghanistan, President Bush must choose both words and actions to turn the war against terrorism into a war against war itself.

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Three named Seminole Dreamers and Doers

Three students have been selected as Seminole County Dreamers and Doers and will receive recognition at a statewide Dreamers and Doers recognition program.

The students include, Yessenia Eszell, Lawton Elementary; Daniel McGowan, Teague Middle; and Eric Taylor, Lyman High.

Each year Walt Disney World invites school systems to nominate one student from each school who epitomize four characteristics, curiosity, confidence, courage, and consistency. The 19th annual Dreamers and Doers Awards Program will be held on Wednesday, April 17, to honor these students.

Seminole County students nominated by their schools for this honor include:

Altamonte Elementary, Teodora Letnaka; Bear Lake Elementary, Theresa Giorgi; Bentley Elementary, John Williams; Carlisle Elementary, Zachary Mafka; Casselberry Elementary, Chloe Clifton; Eastbrook Elementary, Sydney Barta; English Estates Elementary,

Anna Marie Villa; Evans Elementary, Brynne Coupland; Forest City Elementary, Yalera Norris; Geneva Elementary, Christine Bressler; Goldsboro Elementary, Jesse-a Cranias; Hamilton Elementary, Kirsten Cook; Heathrow Elementary, Stephanie Suarez; Highlands Elementary, Aaron Rodriguez; Hopper Center, James Robert Smith; Idyllwild Elementary, Montana Olson; Keeth Elementary, Kimberly Lolars; Lake Mary Elementary, Ariel Brent; Lake Oriole Elementary, Jacquelyn A. Barclay; Lawton Elementary, Brittany Hamstra; Longwood Elementary, Karla Galvan; and Midway Elementary, Kristen Davis.

Partin Elementary, Richard Masillo; Pine Crest Elementary, Ladora Fields; Rainbow Elementary, Daniel Ryan Leonard; Red Bug Elementary, Elizabeth Restrepo; Sabal Point Elementary, Nicole Saavedra; Spring Lake Elementary, Denise Feradov; Stenstrom Elementary, Janay Coffie; Sterling Park Elementary, Alejandro Diaz; Wekiva Elementary, Samantha

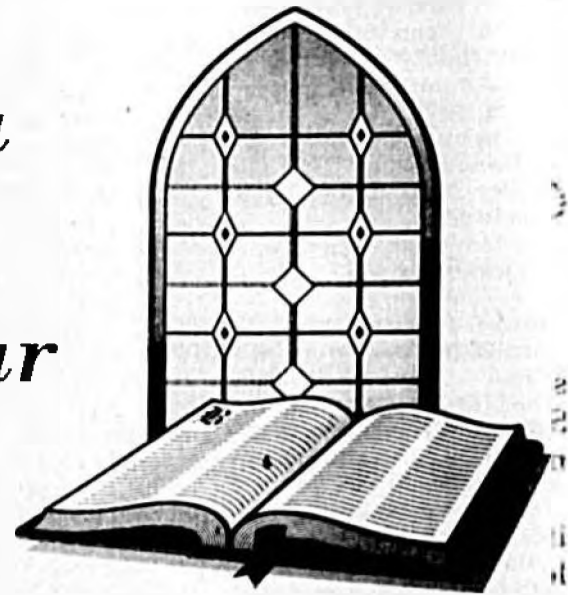
Davis; Wicklow Elementary, Willie McCaulley; Wilson Elementary, Kerri Knight; Winter Springs Elementary, Julian Ortiz; and Woodlands Elementary, Spencer Bush.

Chiles Middle, Jessica Ouyang; Greenwood Lakes Middle, Brittany D. Mulkey; Indian Trails Middle, Kristin Voirin; Jackson Heights Middle, Nimish P. Ramanlal; Millennium Middle, Keith Scott; Milwee Middle, Hilary Lauren Post; Rock Lake Middle, Helen Adams; Sanford Middle, Amiryia Perkius; South Seminole Middle, Katherine Rodriguez; Teague Middle, Megan Spencer; and Tuskawilla Middle, Jessica Tuttle

Crooms Academy, Lizann Marie Dennis; Lake Brantley High, William Erlow; Lake Howell High, Adrienne Feldman; Lake Mary High, Tovah Gillis; Lyman High, Jessica Gutierrez; Oryx High, Noel Malcolm; Rosenwald E.S.E. Center, Jordan Keri Ellison; Seminole High, Davina Morrill; and Winter Springs High, Shanetta Little.

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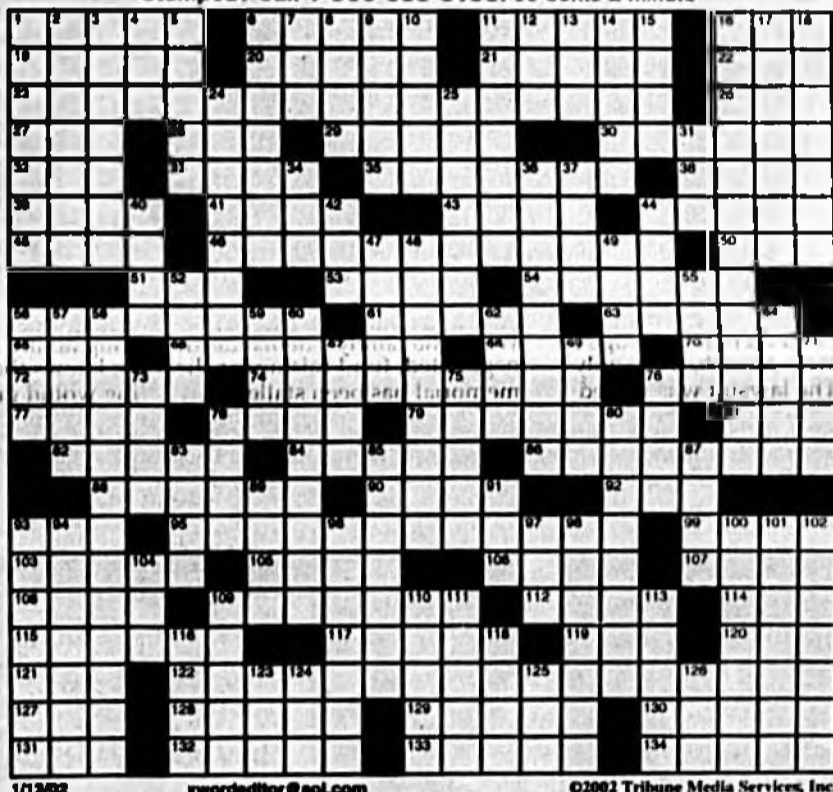
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The Way We Were: Seminole's Glee Club program

The following accounts of various Seminole High School Glee Club events during the 1950-51 school year were taken from newspaper clippings and programs saved by Miss Ollie Reese Whittle, SHS Glee Club director for many years. She died recently and I was given her collection.

Christmas Program Presented By Glee Club

The SHS Glee Club presented its annual Christmas program Dec. 12, 1950, in the high school auditorium.

Following the candlelight processional to "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," the Ninth-Grade Chorus presented "Behold, That Star" and "Good King Wencelas." The Sophomore Ensemble sang "What Child Is This?" and "Christmas Carol," solo by Gerald Covington.

Shirley Middleton and John Fite presented a piano duet "Christmas Fantasy" followed by "O Come All Ye Faithful" by the Choir.

The Rev. W.P. Brooks Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church, gave the invocation and read the scripture passage.

The Boys Glee Club sang "The Almighty" and "March of the Wise Men" after which Donna Lou Harper sang "Birthdays of a King."

Both the Tripole Trio and the Double Quartette presented traditional Christmas carols and a Mixed Ensemble sang "Gesu Bambino" with a solo by Clarence Clause.

The Choir sang "Ava Maia" (solo by David Hester), "Ding, Dong Merrily" and "Beautiful Savior" (solo by Bobby Cawley).

The recessional was "Silent Night" with the benediction by the Rev. Brooks.

Accompanists for the program were Shirley Middleton, John Fite and Peggy Wright.

A tableau was presented by the following: Mary, Paulette Cason; Joseph, Ronnie Anderson; angels, Barbara Cassube and Nancy Rountree; Shepard, James Davis.

SHS Students Entertain Jaycees At the regular meeting of

the Sanford Jaycees, SHS students entertained with a program of signing, dancing and comic sketches.

Glee Club president, Clarence Clause, was emcee, and the program was directed by Miss Whittle.

Gretchen Kirchoff performed a novelty tap dance to open the program followed by a musical reading by Ellen Driggers, Shel Collum and Alan Hetzel convulsed the audience with a comic sketch.

Norma Faye Harvey was soloist and featured dancer in an acrobatic number which included Joyce Anderson, Shirley Peacock, Ethel Williams and Margaret Malloy.

Two numbers were sung by the Triple Trio, which was composed of Betty Lou Partin, Bobbie Jean Galloway, Peggy Wilson, Donna Lou Harper, Jean Wilson, Caroline McInnis, Carolyn Patrick, Norma Faye Harvey, and Dial Boyle.

The Double Quartette — Aubrey Moran, Kenneth Robbins, David Hester, Edison Myers, Gerald Covington, Billy Tyson and Bobby Cawley — was well received in two vocal numbers.

During the Jaycees business meeting, Brailey Odham, state Jaycee president, reminded members of the state meeting being held in Pensacola the next week. Among those attending would be Odham and Volle Williams.

Glee Club Presents Rio Rico Rio Rico, an SHS Glee Club production, filled the stage with an intriguing combination of college co-eds and pirates on the previous Friday.

The musical, under the direction of Miss Whittle, had a cast and chorus numbering more than 100 with treasure hunters, pirate ghosts, Spanish dancers and a ballet of pirates.

The story opened on a college campus where Amos Molecule had invented a gold detection machine. John Fite played this starring role. A wealthy financier (Joe

McClug) decided to sponsor a hunt for pirate treasure and a merry group began the adventure and encountered a band of pirates.

The leader of the pirates was played by George Harden and his sinister crew included Luther David, Billy Tison, and Ronnie Garner.

Norma Faye Harvey, Caroline McInnis and Donna Lou Harper filled the roles as co-eds while Clarence Clause, Gerrod Covington and Bob Cawley appeared as college boys who operate a radio station.

Betty Lou Partin, chaperone of the expedition, and Dial Boyle, the bossy cook, provided many comedy situations.

The five pirate ghosts were played by Clarke Messler, Joan Wright, Ann Raborn, Barbara Flint and Mary Ann Wilke.

Lighting effects were by Joe McClung and Ronnie Garner. The stage committee included Ann Raborn, Janice Reel, Mary Anne Wilke, Gail Bitting, Betty Anne Carter,

Linda Leonard, Joan Wright, Leslie Holcomb, Charles Willis, and Joe Hutchison.

Donna Lou Harper Selected Rose Queen

Miss Donna Lou Harper, SHS Senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Harper, was selected and crowned as Rose Queen at the annual Glee Club Ball held at the Armory March 29, 1951.

Her two attendants were Caroline McInnis and Norma Faye Harvey.

The judges observed the girls during the evening and made their selections on the basis of appearance, vivaciousness, friendliness, character and contribution to the dance.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Alken, Miss Barbara Ruprecht, Bill Fleming, Marion Harmon and Miss Carol Skinner, a previous Rose Queen.

Miss Skinner crowned the new Rose Queen and Clarence Clause presented her with a bouquet of roses, donated by

McNeill Florist.

A talented musician, Miss Harper has played tenor saxophone in the SHS Band for the past four years as well as singing in the Glee Club.

She was a member of the Triple Trio, Secretary of the Glee Club and has appeared in the leading role of "Seventeenth Summer", the Senior Class play.

By receiving this honor, Miss Harper would represent the Seminole County Jaycees in the Miss Florida pageant.

Also, the Misses Harper, McInnis and Harvey would represent the high school at the Jaycee Dance at the Armory on the following Saturday.

The would be escorted by their dates at the Rose Ball — Bruce Briley, Stanley Brumley and Clarence Clause, respectively.

Chaperones for the dance were M. and Mrs. Henry Witte, Jr., Mrs. A.C. Clause and Mrs. H.C. Hetzel.

Music was by Pete Buker and his orchestra.

Sweetheart's Dance slated for February

The city of Winter Springs Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting a Sweetheart's Dance for Winter Springs Elementary School students Friday, Feb. 8.

The dance will take place in the Winter Springs Senior Center from 7 to 9 p.m. The Recreation Department invites parents to attend the dance function with their children.

The dance will be hosted by a live disc jockey, and refreshments will be available.

Admission is free, but tickets must be in hand to attend. Tickets are available at the Senior Center, Central Winds Park or City Hall. For more information, call 407-327-4761.

Vintage View



During one of her first years as Glee Club director at Seminole High, Miss Ollie Reese Whittle organized two swinging groups: the Boys Double Quartette and the Girls Melodears. The two groups are pictured here from the 1947 "Salmagundi." Front row, from left, are Myra Southward, Houston Babcock, Peggy Pippin, Jan Jenkinson, Mary Alice Herndon, Lillian Moran, Bobby Pullin, Helen Slaughter, Clarence Grantham and Margaret Partin. In the back row are Spencer Harden, Lillian Boyle, Harold Kastner, Louise Clark, Melba Frederick, Mona Ruth Mills, Leland Rudd, Nancy Williams and Nollie Trapp.

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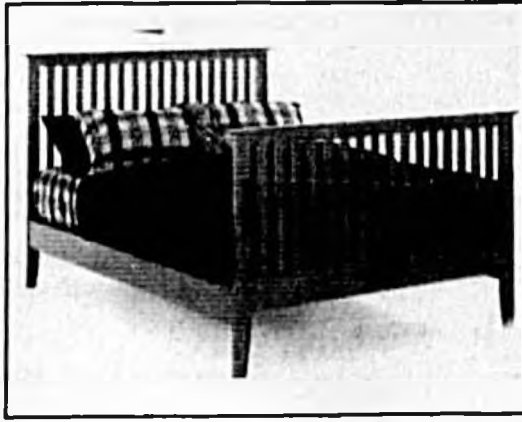
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Monday, Jan. 14, 2002. Sanford City Commission Meeting

Sanford City Commission Meeting
Monday, Jan. 14, 2002
Sanford City Hall,
300 N. Park Ave.

Worksession
4 p.m.
City Manager's Conference Room
Second Floor

1. Presentation of Employee of the Month Award for January 2002.
2. Update re: Christmas Extravaganza. (verbal by Sara Jacobson)
3. Discussion re: downtown floodlights - City owned.
4. Update re: Park Avenue pay phones and landscaping. (R-8)
5. Discussion re: Special Event Policy.
6. Discussion re: Automobile and other off-site sale promotional events.
7. Discussion of Regular Agenda Items, Add-on Items, and other items.
8. Mayor, briefing
9. City Manager, briefing
A. Tuition policy

Executive Session
5 p.m.
City Manager's Conference Room
Second Floor

1. Collective bargaining regarding Local No. 3996, International Association of Firefighters.
As a reminder, this meeting is a non-public meeting and is exempt from Section 288.011 of the Florida Statutes in accordance with Section 447.605 of the Florida Statutes.
Individuals to be attendance include:
Mayor and City Commission Labor Negotiating Team, including Labor Counsel
City Manager

Regular Meeting
7 p.m.
City Commission Chambers
First Floor

- Presentation.**
- A. Proclamation re: Christmas Extravaganza.
 - B. 2001 Employee of the Year Award.
 - C. Recognition of Tiffany Miller, Miss Junior Sanford Teen

Approval of Minutes.
Dec. 10 and 17, 2001 Work Session and Regular Meetings. Recommended by the City Clerk and the City Manager.

- Consent Agenda.**
1. Approve request for free use of the Civic Center on January 19 and 20, 2002, in conjunction with the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration. Recommended by the City Manager.
 2. Approve Bid#IFB 01/02-13 to remove radio tower at Police Department, in the amount of \$6,500, from Tower Systems South. Recommended by the City Manager.
 3. Approve Bid#IFB 01/02-14 for Police vehicle equipment, in the amount of \$53,130.57, from Metro One Police Supply. Recommended by the City Manager.
 4. Deny request from The Grove Counseling Center for free use of the Cultural Arts Center. Recommended by the City Manager.
 5. Approve renewal of Agreement with Core Construction for concrete construction and repair, at the rates and terms designated in the Agreement, and authorize Mayor to execute. Recommended by the City Manager.
 6. Approve payments made during the month of December 2001. Recommended by the City Manager.
 7. Approve First Amendment to the Old Sanford Library Building Shared Use Agreement. Recommended by the Deputy City Manager.

- Public Hearings.**
1. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3692 to annex 2.15 + acres of property lying between S. R. 46 and Smith Canal Road and between Sewell Road and Rinehart Road (4401 W. S. R. 46); Ambaji, Inc., owner. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published January 2 and 9, 2002.
 2. Second reading and adoption of Ordinance No. 3693 to annex .968 acres of property lying between Seminole Boulevard extended easterly and Celery Avenue and between Brisson Avenue extended northerly and Mey River Court (2200 Celery Ave.); Laura L. Vuilleumot and

- Daniel J. Reeves, owners. Recommended by the City Manager. Ad published January 2 and 9, 2002.
3. Condemnation of 500 Cypress Avenue, Condemnation Report No. 02-04, Elizabeth Paige, owner; 509 E. 6th Street, Condemnation Report No. 02-05, Margaret Jones, owner; 909 E. 11th Street, Condemnation Report No. 02-06, Rosa Washington, owner; 1803 W. 16th Street, Condemnation Report No. 02-07, Fannie Fields Heins, owners; 1124 Pomegranite Avenue, Condemnation Report No. 02-08, Ulysses and Helen Ellington, owners; and 1419 W. 13th Street, Condemnation Report No. 02-09, Julius T. Lee, owner. The Community Development Director and the City Manager recommend the structures be found unsafe, dilapidated, unsanitary or uninhabitable, to condemn said structures, and to give the owners thirty (30) days to repair or demolish; if property owners fail to effect such demolition and removal or repair within said thirty (30) day period, the City shall demolish and remove the buildings and/or structures, and the actual cost of said removal and disposal, including administrative costs, will be assessed as a lien against the properties. Owners of 600 Cypress Ave., 509 E. 6th St., and 909 E. 11th St. notified November 21, 2001; ad published December 30, 2001; owners of 1803 W. 16th St., 1124 Pomegranite Ave., and 1419 W. 13th St. notified December 14, 2001; properties posted December 14, 2001; ad published January 6, 2002.

- Regular Items**
1. Condemnation Status Report. The Director of Community Development and the City Manager recommend demolition of 418 E. 5th Street, Condemnation Report No. 01-04.
 2. Appeal of Historic Preservation Board's denial of Certificate of Appropriateness for a 16-foot wide metal garage door at 404 S. Palmetto Ave.
 3. Approve sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises (BW-COP) at 2921 Orlando Drive, Suite 142; Tee D. Kim, Wings N Things, Inc., applicant. Recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Director of Engineering & Planning, and the City Manager.
 4. Approve Conditional Use of a

- Community Resource Facility at 919 East 2nd Street for Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Inc., subject to a Development Order with conditions. Recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission, the Director of Engineering & Planning, and the City Manager.
5. Re: Railroad Crossing Reconstruction - U.S. Hwy. 17-92 and 13th Street
A. Adopt Resolution No. 1896 authorizing execution of a railroad reimbursement agreement for the construction of railroad grade crossing, installation of traffic control devices for railroad grade crossings, and future maintenance and adjustment of said crossings and devices. Recommended by the Public Works Director and the City Manager.
 - B. Authorize Railroad Reimbursement Agreement. Recommended by the Public Works Director and the City Manager.
 6. Approve Preliminary Subdivision Plan for the Lake Mary Boulevard/17-92 L.L.C. Commercial Subdivision, a proposed five (5) lot commercial development located at 3803 Orlando Drive, based on the plan meeting the standards for consideration, and subject to conditions and stipulations. Recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission, the Director of Engineering & Planning, and the City Manager.
 7. Approve Preliminary Subdivision Plan for Placid Lake Townhomes, a proposed 126 unit multi-family community located at 600 West Airport Boulevard, based on meeting the standards for consideration, subject to conditions and stipulations; and approve Development Order No. 01-0046. Recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission, the Director of Engineering & Planning, and the City Manager.
 8. Grant authorization to sue to seek immediate discontinuance of telecommunications service (pay telephones) at 1201 Park Ave.
 9. Adopt Resolution No. 1897 certifying that Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County Inc.'s program for the construction of housing for very low income persons is consistent with local plans and regulations.
- Add-on Items**
- Information Only**
- City Attorney's Report
 - City Clerk's Report
 - City Manager's Report
 - Citizen Participation

Orlando hosts Goodwill Inc., exhibit through next Thursday

Goodwill Industries of Central Florida, Inc. is hosting the organization's Centennial Celebration Traveling Exhibit at Orlando City Hall, in the first floor rotunda through January 17. The exhibit is part of a series of events celebrating the 100th anniversary of Goodwill Industries International. In honor of the exhibit's opening, Goodwill President and CEO, Rick Coleman, presented Orlando Mayor Glenda Hood with an oversized check symbolizing more than \$42 million in earnings generated this past year from people placed in community employment while receiving services from Goodwill Industries of Central Florida. These earnings result in a significant contribution to the region's economic base and tax revenues.

Goodwill staff members will be available at the exhibit through Thursday, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., to speak with individuals seeking information about the organization's employment training and job placement services. Those visiting the exhibit during these times next week can enter to win a \$100 shopping spree at Goodwill's newest retail store and donation center in Orlando. Scheduled to open later this month, the new store will be located at 380 E. Michigan Street, near the intersection of Michigan Street and Orange Avenue.

Founded in Boston in 1902, Goodwill Industries has evolved into one of the world's largest nonprofit providers of employment, training and career services for people with disabilities and disadvantages such as welfare dependency, homelessness, or lack of education and work experience. Since its inception, the organization has helped more than 5 million people through a broad range of programs and services. Goodwill Industries of Central Florida has been serving Orlando and Central Florida since 1959.

"Work gives us the power to support our families and build strong communities," says Coleman. "Through this exhibit, we want to celebrate the people who have turned on the power of work in Orlando and Central Florida."

The Goodwill Centennial Celebration Traveling Exhibit uses a mix of narrative and stunning visuals to depict Goodwill's rich history and plans for its next century of service. Goodwill Industries of Central Florida is one of 44 Goodwill agencies hosting the exhibit between now and the end of 2002.

Goodwill Industries International is a network of 215 community-based, autonomous member organizations in the United States, Canada, and 24 other countries. Each organization serves people with disabilities and other needs by providing job training and employment services, as well as job placement opportunities and post-employment support. Through its services, the network helps people overcome barriers to employment and become independent, tax-paying members of their communities. In 2000, Goodwill Industries International served 448,563 individuals and reported \$1.85 billion in revenues.

This past year, Goodwill Industries of Central Florida placed more than 3,300 people in meaningful, life-sustaining jobs in the community and provided services to another 26,000 people throughout Central Florida. Locally, Goodwill channels approximately 90 percent of its annual earnings into a fully staffed and unique employment and training service.

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Beautification award



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Members of the Sanford Scenic Improvement Board and city officials stand in front of the Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium, which recently won the organization monthly beautification award.

Pines

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products, including turpentine, obtained from the sap of pine trees. The term originated from the days when wooden sailing ships, including naval ships, were waterproofed using pitch and tar and other resinous products from pine trees.
The industry reached its peak in the early 1920s. Seminole County had about 20 to 30 tur-

pentine stills/naval stores in the area, and it was a big business.
Before 1914, 50 to 60 percent of the industry's products were exported to Europe. However, as a result of blockades during World War II, the demand for the products declined.
"It was a pretty harsh life, but it allowed people to put bread and butter on the tables for many years," Butler said.

MLK

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awards for her teaching, preaching and community service.
On Monday, Jan. 21, the 13th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Parade and Rally will be held in Fort Mellon Park. The parade begins at 10 a.m. at the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club. It will proceed east on 13th Street to downtown Sanford and then to Fort

Mellon Park. The rally will begin at noon.
For parade and park information, contact the MLK Jr. Steering Committee, in care of Sheryl Jones, First Shiloh M.B. Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford, FL, 32771, or call 407-322-5489. Please leave a message.
Banquet tickets are available by calling Dorothy Curry at 407-323-2099.

Code

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code book confines setbacks from 10 feet to 35 feet.
"The majority of the property owners — 99 percent — don't know this is going on," Hattaway said. "You're going to take away the ability for this city to redevelop itself."
Commissioners Steve Miller and Dan Anderson responded to Hattaway's comments by organizing a motion to table the Commission's vote on the first reading of the new code book.
"We need to table this item until each and every property owner is notified and told in detail what we are going to do to them, which in my estimation is horrible," Miller said.

book until all property owners are notified. Commissioners also scheduled a workshop for Feb. 11 to help explain the new development codes to property owners and to address problems commissioners have with the code book.
In other business, commissioners agreed on the first reading of a new ordinance requiring property owners in subdivisions with deed restrictions to obtain approval for the proposed project from the homeowner's association before the issuance of a city building permit.
The ordinance was drafted after residents of Longwood Green became upset a manufactured home was built in their neighborhood. Commissioner Butch Bundy said the new ordinance "puts some teeth" in homeowner's associations allowing them to have better control of new construction in their areas.
Commissioners also decided to review an ordinance that provides regulations and procedures for vendors of the Longwood Arts and Craft Festival. City leaders learned last fall that ordinance was faulty when an uncensored vendor selling hot-dogs from his house went unpunished because the city law stated a charge of third degree misdemeanor for the infraction. To commissioners chagrin, they learned there is no such thing as a third degree misdemeanor.

Bentley

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nervous, the police report stated. He returned to the vehicle and left only to return for a fourth time. This time, Bentley stopped the girl and asked for different directions. Allegedly, while doing so, he began fondling himself underneath a washcloth, she told police.
Two weeks after the first encounter, the girl recalled another incident to police when she was riding a bicycle with her mother. The same white Ford started following her again. The mother attempted to write down the license plate number, but the

vehicle sped away.
The same vehicle was noticed yet again on Nov. 11, but this time an alert resident was able to record the license plate number.
"The fact people were alert by writing down license plate numbers and giving good vehicle descriptions helped in building our case," Olson said.
The sheriff's office investigators have also linked Bentley to similar incidents in nearby Deer Run. One incident occurred on Oct. 17 and another on Nov. 21 when a deputy caught Bentley driving slowly next to two young

girls. Olson reiterated Friday that the sheriff's office will continue its investigation into the case, as more and more parents are citing similar incidents.
Becton said Bentley was "never without" an experienced officer while training in the police force.
"Anything he may have done was not during employment hours," Becton added.

Regardless of the outcome of the criminal investigation, Becton also said after the Altamonte Springs' department completes their internal investigation, the case will be forwarded to the state certification board of Criminal Justice, Standards and Training. Through due process, the board could terminate Bentley's certificate as a law enforcement officer in the state of Florida.

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Consolidation

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the county in 2000 touted a \$500,000 savings for Sanford, said Dave Frost, president of Sanford Professional Firefighters Union No. 3996.

"One of the reasons they could have saved some money is because they would reduce services in the city," Frost said. "It would have impacted the residents greatly."

According to Frost, if consolidation was approved in Sanford, the county would have shut down one of the cities' fire stations. But, Altamonte's recent decision to consider a fire department union with the county has nothing to do with money, he added.

All Politics

"It's not an economic situation, it's a political situation," Frost said. "They had a major difference of opinion between commissioners that were just re-elected down there. Very rarely is it an economic situation."

In a fall election for two Altamonte Springs commission seats last year, the local fire department union supported two challengers rather than the two incumbents. When the incumbents regained their seats, trouble began to brew for the city fire department, said Frost.

Altamonte Mayor Russ Hauck denied the claim and said consolidation "seems to hold great promise for the city and county." Altamonte Springs did initiate the discussions with the county.

"We're prepared to move forward with it if it makes sense," he said. "It's a particular good time for us to look at it because many of our senior managers are retiring in the next few years."

Several personal concerns Hauck said he had with potential consolidation are implementation and "will it make sense in dollar savings." On the other hand, he said consolidation could prove to be a great move for city firefighters.

"The pay and other benefits (in the county) are at least as good as or better than ours," he said. "There is also potential for personnel to move quicker up the ranks."

Pride Prevails

"Would I want to work for the county? Absolutely not," Frost said. "It's just a different way it's managed. Something that disturbed the firefighters in (Sanford's consolidation talks) is they're on a private pension fund and the county is with a state fund."

"The city commissioners have been very good to the fire department and they have pride in this department. We enjoy the relationship we have with the Commission and the mayor."

Something that is rarely discussed during consolidation is the element of pride in a city owned and operated fire department, said Frost. The Sanford Fire Department has a "strong history" since being

established in 1879, while the county has only been in operation a little more than 20 years, he said.

Other city fire chiefs couldn't agree more with Frost.

"There is a source of pride," said Tim Lallathin, Winter Springs fire chief. "That's something this city would be hard pressed to give up."

Altamonte May Not Be Alone

Lallathin said although Winter Springs is not interested in consolidation at this point, he is anxious to see the final Altamonte Springs' report.

"It would make sense if all the cities did it," he said. "I think all the cities and all the services they provide need to look for more cost effective measures."

Even farther back than the Sanford and Lake Mary considerations, Longwood looked at fire department consolidation with the county, said Fire Chief Charles Chapman. He said about 10 or 12 years ago,

Longwood considered it, but it "wasn't seriously looked at."

Longwood, too, has a rich fire department history, as they will celebrate its 75th anniversary in the next several years. Longwood City Administrator John Drago said consolidation of its fire department with the county is unlikely. Casselberry is also not considering consolidation, according to Fire Chief Mitch Floyd.

"At this point we have no compelling reason to consider that kind of move," he said. "Our citizens are very supportive of our department and we have a sense of our community. When you have a bigger organization you don't have that personal touch — connectivity to your community."

Oviedo is the only other city considering consolidation. City Commissioners recently directed staff to investigate the possibilities of such a move.

Oviedo is also the only city in the county not a member of the first response system. The pro-

gram allows the closest fire department to respond to an emergency regardless of their government affiliation.



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The show, titled "SCW Evolution," will consist of nine superstar matchups. The main event will feature eight wrestlers battling SCW World Champion Frankie Capone for his title.

Also, there will be a Cruiserweight Battle Royal to determine a new champion.

Also in action will be Live Wire, Justice, and Python, plus the beautiful ladies of the SCW will be in attendance and much more.

The event is co-sponsored by the DeBary Civic Association.

Tickets are \$10 at the door. For more information, call 407-328-0083 or check out the SCW website at www.scw-marked.com.

SCC BASKETBALL TEAMS TO OPEN MFC PLAY AT HOME

The Seminole Community College basketball teams will open Mid-Florida Conference play with a doubleheader against Santa Fe Community College from Gainesville at home on Wednesday.

The women will tip off at 6 p.m., with the men set for an 8 p.m. start.

Admission is free to the public.

SANFORD BASEBALL

The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now registering players for its upcoming Babe Ruth Baseball and Softball seasons.

The fee is \$30 to register. Player Placement and Skills Assessment Day will be Saturday, February 2nd, with Opening Day set for March 2nd.

For more information call 407-330-5697 or visit the Downtown Youth Center in Sanford City Hall.

SANFORD POLAR BEAR SOFTBALL

The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department still has openings for all nights of its Adult Polar Bear Slow Pitch Softball League season that begins this week.

Leagues offered are Co-Ed and Church on Monday nights; Women on Tuesday; Men of Wednesday and Thursday; and Industrial on Friday.

Call 407-330-5697 for more information.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

The Jewish Community Center, 851 North Maitland Avenue, is now accepting registration for a Sunday evening co-ed power Volleyball League.

Teams will scrimmage on January 13th, and the league officially begins January 20th.

There will be eight weeks of round robin play followed by a playoff tournament.

There may be divisions for AA, A and B level teams.

Entry fee is \$225 per team.

The JCC offers a temperature-controlled facility with two cable nets and lighted scoreboards.

League winners and tournament winners may receive a discount on the next league, t-shirts, or individual trophies.

Registration deadline is January 10th.

For further information, contact Sylvia Pasnak at 645-5933, extension 259.

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Keeping the money at home

Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary's own Roy Biancalana earned his fifth North Florida PGA Winter Tour title of the season when he won the Lake Mary Open on Wednesday at Timacuan Country Club.

A final round of three under par 68 for 135 gave Biancalana a one-stroke edge over Cliff Kresge of Apopka, who finished 67-136.

On Tuesday, Biancalana birdied five of six holes midway through the back nine to grab the first round lead. After a bogey (No. 3) and a birdie (No. 4) on the

Lake Mary's Biancalana wins fifth NFPGA Winter Tour title

front nine, he birdied Nos. 11, 12, 13, 15 and 16 before closing with bogey at the par-5 17th hole to finish at 67 and hold at two-shot lead over Kresge and Dave Rummels of Orlando and Cliff Kresge of Apopka.

Wednesday Biancalana made two birdies on each nine and bogied the par-4 second hole.

He received \$3,000 from the \$9,775 purse, more than he had collected heretofore this season. Biancalana was already the leading money winner on the Winter Tour's 36th season with \$2,605 for the first 13 events.

His other wins were at Tomoka Oaks, Halifax Plantation and Riverbend, all in Ormond Beach, and at Matanzas Woods

in Palm Coast.

The next two stops on the NFPGA Winter Tour schedule were today and tomorrow (Jan. 12-13) at Plantation in Leesburg, and Tuesday (Jan. 15) at Wekiva Golf Club.

NORTH FLORIDA PGA WINTER TOUR

Timacuan Country Club, Lake Mary
6,710 yards, par 71

1. Roy Biancalana, Lake Mary, 63, 67-68 - 135; 2. Cliff Kresge, Apopka, 69-67 - 136; 3. Brian Unb, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, 81-250, 71-66 - 137; 4. Dirk Schultz, Hagerstown, Md., 81-100, 71-68 - 139; 5. Dave Rummels, Orlando, 81-001, 69-71 - 140; 6. (tie) David Beck, Tallahassee, 8573, 71-71 - 142; Greg Hirsch, Orlando, 8573, 71-71 - 142; and Tony DeMarla, Sanford, 8573, 70-71 - 142.

Near perfect execution

Free throw exhibition wins it for Seminole

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Fans ooh and aah at the dunk, fancy ball-handling move or long three-point shot.

Coaches usually talk about defense winning the games. But in most cases, the team that makes its free throws and rebounds the basketball wins the game.

Such was the case Wednesday night at Lake Mary High School as Seminole made 29 of 30 shots from the foul line and out-rebounded the hosts, 36-17, to defeat the Rams, 75-68, in a Seminole Athletic Conference and district boys basketball game.

Lake Mary was nearly as proficient at the charity stripe, making 26 of 41 attempts, but Arrow Force X made its final 20 tries to keep the Rams at bay.

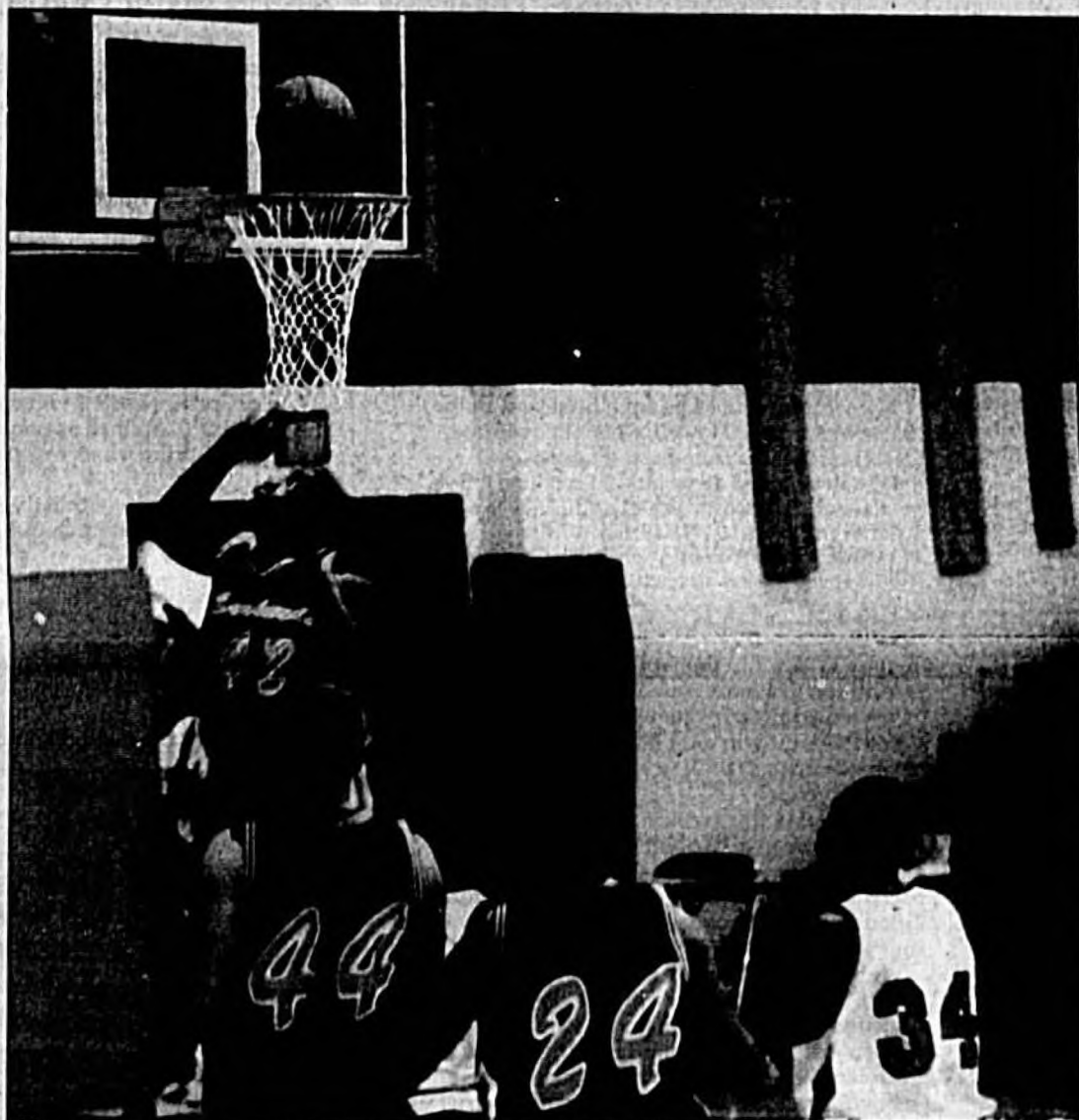
"I had no idea we were shooting that well at the free throw line until after the game," said Seminole head coach Bob Traha on Thursday. "I haven't seen anything like that in 27 years of coaching."

Seminole's junior varsity also added to a good night for the visitors as coach Robert Moore's charges improved to 6-0 with a 59-51 triumph.

Arrow Force X took control of the game early behind the shooting and rebounding of 6-foot-6 senior forward Robby DuPre and the rebounding and inside defense of 6-foot-6 senior center Marcus Robinson as the visitors raced to a 20-9 lead after one quarter.

But the second quarter was a different story as Lake Mary found its rhythm behind

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Special photos by Jim Wentz

Seminole senior center Marcus Robinson (No. 42, above) goes to the reverse side for two of his 16 points in Arrow Force X's, 75-68, victory over Lake Mary Wednesday night. Robinson, who also had a game-high 11 rebounds and three blocked shots, came up big late in the third quarter and early in the fourth quarter as the victors held off the Rams despite a stellar effort from freshman Darryl Merthie (No. 23, left), who took it to the Seminole defense to score 38 points, 25 in the second half, just three shy of the school single-game record of 41 set by Paul Beik in 1998.

Lakes doing well in soccer

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — If your school name happens to begin with Lake, as in Brantley, Howell or Mary, it's been a pretty good soccer season so far.

In girls' play this week: Lindsay Rice had two goals and two assists as Lake Howell rolled passed Seminole, 6-1, on Monday. Rylane Gonzalez added two assists and Carolyn Richard had two saves in goal for the Silver Hawks.

McKenna Keenan scored twice as Lake Mary blanked Lyman, 6-0. Jaclyn Wenaas and Nicole Haves each had an assist for the Rams, while Natalie Haerens got the shutout in goal.

No. 1 state-ranked DeLand (16-1-1) held off Lake Brantley 2-1.

Paige Murray scored three goals and Haerens made six saves in goal as Lake Mary whitewashed Seminole, 6-0. Jessica Zabel chipped in with two goals and Jill Beary added the other goal for the Rams.

Alicia Briggs scored two goals and Cassie Keane made three saves as Lake Brantley ripped Lyman, 5-1.

DeLand continued its prowess with a 2-0 victory over Winter Springs.

Katie Christie scored two goals as Oviedo doubled the score on Deltona, 6-3.

Kathryn Jannsen, Becky Brandt, Megan Brannon and Candice Torbert added single goals each for the Lions (7-6-2). Torbert also added an assist, while Molly Cline had an assist and Jennah Carter two, to back the six save effort of Nellie Liljenquist in goal.

In boys' soccer action: Jason McNerney scored the

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Football stars garner All-State recognition

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE — The Seminole Athletic Conference, led by five second teamers, had 15 players named to various Class 4A, 5A and 6A All-State Football Teams announced by the Florida Sports Writers Association this week.

All seven SAC schools had at least one player honored, with Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Winter Springs getting three players named each.

The Patriots and Silver Hawks both had two Second Team

picks, while Lake Mary had two Third Team selections.

Senior stars Jamel Oliver and Corey Andrade were the Second Team picks from Lake Brantley, with Oliver (6-foot-2, 185-pounds) making the offense at running back and Andrade (6-foot, 205-pounds) making the defense as a linebacker.

Also making the Class 6A Second Team Defense was Oviedo senior linebacker Matt Ford (5-foot-11, 215-pounds).

Making the Honorable Mention list for Class 6A was junior offensive lineman Jordy See Football, Page 2B



Lake Brantley senior running back Jamel Oliver (No. 20, above) was named to the Class 6A Second Team Offense this week by the Florida Sports Writers Association.

Herald photo by Jim Wentz

Red Hats

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Cooper and several of her friends started going out to tea and other social events wearing purple outfits and red hats. They formed an informal society that celebrated the wisdom and freedom that comes with age. The idea caught on, and now there are more than 200 chapters throughout the country, including several in Central Florida.

Without much fanfare and

publicity, the Celery City Society Ladies held its first meeting in Sanford's Rose Cottage Tea Room. About 18 women in red hats and purple outfits showed up for the initial gathering of the local Red Hatters.

"We didn't know if anybody would be interested," Winternheimer said. "Low and behold, people were really interested."

The meeting included introductions and making

badges for the hats. The one thing it didn't include was making the rules and by-laws for the new society.

"It was sort of a disorganizational meeting," Winternheimer said. "Since there are no rules, there are no ground rules to set."

Although the group doesn't have a president or any other officer, a historian was selected so the Society can keep track of what it does. Both Winternheimer and

Kees also gave themselves titles — although they are titles with very little significance.

Winternheimer calls herself the Imperial Grand Duchess because she thought of it and she takes to having a grand title. Kees is the Grand Duchess of LotsnLots because she knows a little tiny bit about lots n' lots of things.

The titles reflect the nature of the Society. The women in red hats don't take life too seriously.

"People ask what the Society does, and our response is that it does nothing," Winternheimer said. "And, we're darned good at that, too."

But, that's not exactly true. During the holidays, the Celery City Society Ladies held a fund-raiser for Orlando's Mustard Seed. Through a yard sale, the women raised more than \$500 for the organization. They were also involved in the recent Chair for Charity event, which raised money for the New York Firefighter's Fund.

The Society took a break from meeting during the holidays, but Winternheimer and Kees are planning the January gathering. And, wherever they choose to meet, people will have no question about who they are. The group currently boasts about 60 members, which

means 60 red hats in one place at one time.

A little less than a year since it was created, the Celery City Society Ladies is also becoming a popular entity in Sanford. The Willow Tree Café is planning to add the Red Hat Lunch Brunch to its menu, which includes desert being served first.

"That's the kind of group we are," Winternheimer said. "Life's uncertain, eat dessert first."

There is no regular meeting schedule set for the Celery City Society Ladies. Winternheimer said the day, time and place of each meeting changes so everyone interested has a chance at becoming involved with the group.

If you're under 50, don't feel left out. According to Winternheimer, the youngest woman in the group is 44 — the oldest is 91. However, women under 50 are required to wear pink on their hat, and they must wear a lavender outfit, rather than purple.

"We aren't a group that discriminates," she said. "If you are breathing, then you are invited to join."

For information about the Red Hat Society and the Celery City Society Ladies, e-mail Winternheimer at redhatsociety@bellsouth.net or call her at her store, Lady Jayne's, at 407-323-5167.

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director and directress. Please call as soon as possible.

The city of Sanford Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Steering Committee invites the Sanford community to join in the 2002 celebration of Dr. King's birthday.

Activities include:

- Friday, Jan. 18 — Starting at 7 p.m., the MLK Jr., Oratorical Contest for scholarships and poster contest will be held in the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

- Saturday, Jan. 19 — Starting at 6 p.m., the annual Commemorative Banquet will be held in the Sanford Civic Center.

- Sunday, Jan. 20 — Starting at 2:30 p.m., there will be the Inter-faith worship service in the Sanford Civic Center.

- Monday, Jan. 21 — Starting at 10 a.m., the parade will start at West 13th Street and go to downtown Sanford. At noon, Rally-In-The-Park will be held in Fort Mellon Park.

Ruthia Riggins Hester retired after 32 years of inspiring, touching lives through community involvement and her career.

The retirement celebration banquet honoring Hester was "This is your life," held on Saturday, Jan. 5. The affair was hosted by Hester's children and held in the Holiday Inn, Altamonte Springs.

More than 100 guests, family members and friends shared in the celebration. From 6 to 9 p.m., the celebration of love was shared with the honoree, with Evelyn McElvin as mistress of ceremonies.

The invocation and bless-



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins
Ruthia Hester, center, is surrounded by six of her eight children. Friends and family members gathered recently to celebrate Hester's life.

ing was offered by Cecil Cannady. Welcome and occasion was given by Hester's daughter, Cleoria Riggins, with Sharron Riggins-Cannady giving the historic life of her mother.

"This is your life," was shared by her pastor, the Rev. Anthony Miller, church member Mable Wesley, friend Patricia Andrews, and co-worker Judy Jones of the "One Stop Program" of Florida.

Hester's works in the community were shared by Charles Rowe of the city of Sanford, with the Amvets by Audrey Hankerson of Amvet Auxiliary.

Daughter Joyce Riggins McCoy spoke of the mother she has known for many years, the one who raised eight children after becoming a widow in Los Angeles, Calif., moving back to Sanford in 1968, where she became a productive leader in the community for 32 years.

Musical tributes were rendered by Rozella Fields, Sharron Riggins Cannady, the Rev. Benjamin Adams and members of the Rejected Stone Full Mission Non-

Denominational Christian Church.

Granddaughter Tamara Coachman made the presentations of love to her grandmother.

This community servant will be rewarded for her contributions to the well-being, welfare and success of the citizens of Sanford and Seminole County as a leader, serving where ever needed.

Crooms Academy of Information Technology invites the Crooms Academy, Crooms High School and Crooms School of Choice alumni to the Winter Homecoming Celebration. The events include:

- Thursday, Jan. 24 — A pep rally will begin at 4 p.m. The basketball game will start at 6 p.m. in the R.A. Allen Gym on campus.

- Friday, Jan. 25 — The semi-formal Homecoming Dance will be held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

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The Red (but not mad) Hatters



Society looks at life's sunny side

By Michelle Jorla
Managing Editor

If there seems to be a shortage lately of red hats, there's a good reason. Word is spreading about the recently established Celery City Society Ladies, a group of women who throw caution to the wind by wearing red hats and purple outfits in public.

The Society is the Sanford chapter of the Red Hat Society, an organization that prides itself on its lack of rules and its humorous slant on life. The only rule — to join, a woman must be 50, or approaching 50, and she must feel that life is worth living.

"We are an organization with no pretenses, no hidden agenda and no room for prejudice," said co-founder Melanie "Jayne" Winternheimer. "We try not to take ourselves too seriously but to relax and enjoy the company of others. We acknowledge the fact that age is something that doesn't matter unless you are cheese."

The Sanford chapter was established last March by Winternheimer and Lucy Kees. While surfing the Internet and reading various magazines, they discovered the existence of the Red Hat Society and thought it might be fun to start a local chapter.

It was Winternheimer, however, that took the spontaneous step to register the Celery City Society Ladies. To become an official chapter of

the Society, there is a \$35 annual registration fee. Winternheimer paid it, and then called Kees to tell her the good news.

"I called Lucy and told her she owed me \$17.50 because I had just registered us as an official chapter," Winternheimer said. "We didn't know what we were going to do with it, and we didn't know where it would all lead, but we knew it would be fun."

Becoming official means getting the word out about a local chapter through the national Society's website. Women can log onto the site and find out if there is a chapter near them.

The Red Hat Society was launched in 1998 by Sue Ellen Cooper, a 56-year-old California mother of two who decided turning 50 didn't mean life had to stop being fun.

According to Red Hatter history, Cooper was inspired to create the Society after reading Jenny Joseph's poem "Warning," which is about growing older with a free spirit.

*"When I am an old woman I shall wear purple
With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit
me. ...*

*"But maybe I ought to practice a little now?
So people who know me are not too shocked and
surprised*

"When suddenly I am old, and start to wear purple."

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Herald photos by Tommy Vincent



Melanie "Jayne" Winternheimer, also known as the Celery City Society Ladies Imperial Grand Duchess, tries on various red hats in preparation for an upcoming Society meeting.

SMT salutes Sinatra by doing it his way

Loved, loathed, idolized, ostracized and probably the most renowned musical voice of the 20th Century, Frank Sinatra receives a tribute full of swagger and attitude in Seaside Music Theater's newest production, "My Way." The musical revue captures the wit and charm of Ole' Blue Eyes with a dash of humor, a pinch of tap dancing, a touch of elegance and a large portion of Sinatra's music sure to rekindle memories of times past.

My way feature more than 50 songs, including "My Way,"

"Strangers in the Night," and "My Kind of Town." SMT seeks to incorporate the many aspects of Sinatra's personality, stage presence and comic relief he used to characterize his performances.

Performances can be seen Thursday through Sunday until Feb. 11. Tickets can be purchased at the SMT Downtown Box Office or by calling 386-252-6200 or 800-854-5592. Prices range from \$23 to \$25. The theater is located at 176 N. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

The Sinatra challenge

Whether you're talking about recorded music, live performances, movies or simply living large, Frank Sinatra had few equals. From unpromising beginnings, he rose to the very pinnacle of society. See how much you know about Ole' Blue Eyes by answering the questions below.

1) How many times did Frank Sinatra marry?

- a. 4
- b. 6
- c. 10
- d. 3

2) Who was NOT a member of Sinatra's "Rat Pack"?

- a. Sammy Davis Jr.
- b. Dean Martin
- c. Joey Bishop
- d. Jerry Lewis

3) What record label did Sinatra leave in the early 1960s?

- a. Capitol
- b. Reprise
- c. Apple
- d. Verve

4) What movie cost Sinatra as the Singing Swords?

- a. Guys and Dolls
- b. The Graduate
- c. Grease
- d. Who Framed Roger Rabbit

5) Who was the greatest influence over Sinatra?

- a. Nat King Cole
- b. Duke Ellington
- c. Ella Holiday
- d. Bono of the band U2

6) Where was Sinatra born?

- a. New York City
- b. Chicago
- c. Hoboken, N.J.
- d. Los Angeles

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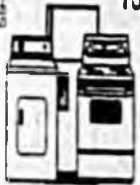
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Lodge, Temple host state conference

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Marva Hawkins

Conference and Workshop. The three-day conference participants enjoyed a perfect, informative weekend in the beautiful city of Sanford. The sessions were held in Spring Hill Suites-Marriott at Town Center. State Director of Education Earl E. Minott presided over the event.

Musical rendition were given by Daughter A. Michelle Lamb. The welcome from the host lodge and temple was given by Past Grand Daughter Ruler Joyce Byrd and Past Grand Exalted Ruler Roosevelt Cummings Jr.

Brother Steward Baker introduced the local officials, Sanford City Commissioner Velma H. Williams represented Sanford City Mayor Brady Lessard. Other representatives included Chief Deputy Steve Harriett for the Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger, Sanford Chief Brian Tooley of the Sanford Police Department, Director of Secondary Education Raymond Gaines of Seminole County Public Schools and President Clayton of the NAACP. These citizens extended greetings to the conference participants and guests.

State Education Directress Daughter Elaine Crumity introduced the workshops, judges and orator. After an oration by



Sanford City Commissioner Velma Williams reads a proclamation of welcome to State President Walter Butler and State Daughter President Daisy Bronson during the recent Florida State Association Education and Civil Liberties Conference and Workshop.

Arteisha Graham, a student at SCC, the audience members were given the opportunity to hear the responded to the speech by Dr. Jean Jones and Grace S. Miller, facilitators for the hour session.

Various questions were asked of the facilitator, Mrs. Miller, who is a speech, drama and English major. She has been working with the Department of Education of the Elks for many years. She has trained five of the top state national winners in Florida.

After a most informative and inspiring session, many expressed that they are headed home to have an improved oratorical contest for the year 2002.

After a successful morning session, State Daughter President Daisy D. Bronson extended thanks from herself and State President Walter Butler. Announcements were made for the afternoon session of the Civil Liberties

Conference and Workshop under the direction of Past Grand Exalted Ruler Billie McGee, who is the state civil liberties director, and Past Grand Daughter Sondra McDonald, who is the state civil liberties directress.

The local directors of the Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 I.B.P. of Elks Education Department has announced the dated for the local Oratorical Contest, to be held 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, in Trinity United Methodist Church, located at 526 Sanford Ave.

Students who are seniors in the Seminole County School System may apply by calling P.G.D. Ruler Retha Baker at 407-330-3914 or contact Brother Anthony Walker. These members are the local

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Safety program begins Jan. 17

The Seminole County Department of Public Safety is scheduling another in its series of Community Emergency Response Team programs. It will begin on Thursday, Jan. 17, and run for seven consecutive Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. until approximately 10 p.m.

The training is built around individual and family survival skills, including such topics as life-saving techniques, emergency First Aid procedures, fire fighting and disaster planning.

For more information, call 407-665-5017.

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Lake Mary plans Arbor Day celebration

After the terrible events of Sept. 11, many people were left with a sense of loss and a sense of helplessness. The need to do something was overwhelming for some people.

Girl Scout Troop No. 458 wanted to do something to remember the victims of the tragedy. During the planning of Lake Mary's Annual Arbor Day Celebration, the girls decided that it would be fitting to plant trees for the victims. But not just any trees. The girls wanted very special trees.

The girls have participated in Arbor Day Celebrations in the past that included historic trees. Last year, they attended the Arbor Day Celebration planned by sister troop No. 148. Troop 148



Mary Rowell

planted a Martin Luther King Jr., sycamore. Four years ago, Troops 148 and 1418 planned the Arbor Day Celebration and planted two Juliet Gordon Low magnolias in front of City Hall.

The girls decided that historic trees were the way to go. They have chosen three trees. In memory of those who lost their lives in New York, they will plant an Ellis Island Sycamore. In memory of those who lost their lives in Washington, D.C., they will plant a Sullivan Brothers Crabapple. In memory of those who lost their lives in Pennsylvania, they will plant a Longwood Gardens Dawn Redwood.

The Ellis Island Sycamore was grown from a seed handpicked

from a sycamore tree growing on Ellis Island. The Sullivan Brothers Crabapple was grown from a cutting. The original crabapple was planted on U.S. Capitol grounds on June 12, 1952, to honor the five Sullivan Brothers who lost their lives aboard the USS Juneau Feb. 15, 1942. The Dawn Redwood was grown from a seed from a tree in the Longwood Gardens in Philadelphia.

About a dozen troops from the Lake Mary area will be participating in the Arbor Day Celebration. In addition to the historic trees, they will be planting several cypress trees around the pond in front of City Hall.

A grant from the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association is paying for the trees. The celebration is open to the public and will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2, 2002.

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Gymnastics Lessons: Beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 6, the City of Winter Springs Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a gymnastics course for children ages 3 to 5. The course will take place on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in the Winter Springs Civic Center, located at 400 N. Edgemon Avenue. The instructor will be Amy Purdy of the Orlando Aenals Academy, which specializes in training youth ages in gymnastics, as well as cheerleading. The program will feature building skills with the balance beam and trampoline, as well as several stretching drills. The gymnastics program's session will extend from Feb. 6 to Feb. 27, with a \$30 enrollment fee. For more information about this and other Winter Springs Parks and Recreation programs, call 407-327-4781. Pictured above, Purdy helps a gymnast on the beam.

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Favorite holiday tree needs special growing care throughout the year

One of the most easily recognized trees during the Holiday season is the Holly tree. The Holly is an evergreen tree and remains green during the fall and winter months when most other trees lose their leaves. Female Holly trees stand out in the landscape because they bear bright, small, red berries during the fall and winter months.



Al Ferrer

Even people without botanical knowledge recognize the leaves and fruits of the American Holly because they commonly decorate Holiday ornaments and cards.

The Tree

The most commonly grown Holly tree in central Florida is the East Palatka Holly. This particular variety is a hybrid between *Ilex cassine* and *Ilex opaca*. It grows between 30 to 45 feet tall with a spread of 10 to 15 feet, taking a moderately tight, pyramidal shape as it matures.

The leaves are broad, dull green, rounded, and with one spine at the tip and few, if any, along the blade edge.

Flowering occurs in the spring, flowers are white, inconspicuous and not showy. Female trees bear abundant, bright, round, fleshy, red berries measuring less than 0.5 inch.

Culture

Hollies prefer partial shade but will grow in full sun. It will grow in a wide range of acidic soil types with good drainage. Hollies are best planted between November

and March, but container grown plants can be transplanted any time of the year with proper care.

The planting hole should be two times wider and as deep as the size of the root ball. Tree roots should be kept moist until established. Water established trees every seven to 10 days during dry periods 1 to 1/2 feet deep.

Fertilize established hollies in March and September with a complete fertilizer such as 6-6-6 or 8-8-8. Hollies with a stem diameter less than 1 inch should receive one cup of fertilizer per application, and trees with stem diameter greater than 1 inch should receive 2 cups of fertilizer per application. Spread the fertilizer around the tree, away from the main trunk and past the drip line. Apply water to deliver the fertilizer into the root zone.

Pruning should be limited to maintain a single leader when trees are used as specimens or to remove diseased branches. Hollies are mainly propagated from tip cuttings in order to maintain the characteristics of the parent plant.

Use And Management

The cultivars East Palatka and Savannah are commonly used in the central Florida area. The crown of East Palatka holly grown with one central trunk is narrow, making it well-suited for urban areas with restricted vertical space.

Training the trees into a single trunk specimen will

increase its durability and resistance to storm damage. The tree grows well even in small tree pits carved out of downtown sidewalks. It makes a durable street tree with high drought tolerance once established. This tree grows well in urban areas where air pollution, compacted soil, and drought are common.

Recommended for container or above ground planter, hedge, large to small parking lot islands, median strip plantings in the highway, narrow tree for lawns, and specimen. Trees planted in a row will have a very uniform look in the landscape.

Pests And Diseases

The most common insect pests on hollies are scales and mites. Both can be controlled with insecticide oil sprays. Hollies can be infected with the fungus *Sphaeropsis* that produces stem galls and abnormal growth symptoms known as witches' broom. Infected stems should be removed several inches below the area showing the symptoms and discarded. Another disease, mushroom root rot, is usually associated with poor drainage and wet soils.

Diseased plants appear weak and may die. Dead or dying plants should be removed with as much of the root system as possible.

Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 685-5358. All Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

Volunteer opportunities

The Seminole County Guardian Ad Litem Program is in need of volunteers to advocate for the best interest of abused, neglected and abandoned children in a court proceeding.

To become a Guardian Ad Litem volunteer, you must be 21 years old, possess good judgement, common sense and be capable of helping a child in crisis. You must present favorable references, consent to have your background checked and complete 24-hours of training.

Guardian Ad Litem training will be held at the Juvenile Justice Center, 190 Bush Blvd., in Sanford, on Feb. 15, 16 and Feb. 22. If you are interested in attending or for more information, call Myrna at 407-665-5370.

The Christian Sharing Center in

Longwood has an urgent need for volunteers to fill various positions.

Receptionists and interviewers are needed to interview families in crisis situations and to assist them in meeting their needs. Pantry workers are needed to stock shelves and fill grocery orders for client families. Van drivers are needed to pick up food donations.

Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thrift store volunteers are also needed to sort donations, assist customers, run the cash register and check small appliances and make repairs, as well as truck assistants to help with donation pick ups. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information, call Diann at 407-260-9155, ext. 6, Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

Guardian program reaches out to kids

Sanford Woman's Club welcomed 2002 in a festive atmosphere when traditional New Year's Eve decorations reflected a cheery ambience. The first meeting of the new year was held on Jan. 2.

Toby Troutman, chair of the club's Public Affairs Department, introduced Nancy Armstrong, director of the Guardian Ad Litem Program in Seminole County. She introduced Donna Rathliffe, a volunteer of the organization for 11 years. This program, which represents abused children, is in need of volunteers as well as funding, she said. Volunteers assist in counseling children who are abused at home. Anyone interested may call the Seminole County Courthouse and ask for the Guardian Ad Litem Program or dial direct, 407-665-5370.

Patty Mahany, vice president of the Sanford Airport Memorial Committee, gave an update on establishing a navy memorial exhibit of a USN Vigilante aircraft at Orlando Sanford International Airport. The 40-year-old airplane arrived in December and is being restored. Mahany explained the costs of the historic marker and stressed the need for community funding and support. She said the community has raised about \$50,000 and the State of

Florida has approved a \$150,000 grant. But due to the unstable economy, "The grant is in jeopardy," Mahany added. Focusing on education, the committee hopes to offer tours and other programs to the public.

President Betty Jack presided over the business session and called for reports from officers and chairs of committees.

It was announced that hostesses for the January Literary Group meeting are Rose Edith Jacobson and Stella Orritt. Bridge Social hostesses are Zelda Siskind and Carolyn Cornelius. The club will also host a meeting of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs in February.

Club members manned the kettles for the Salvation Army during the holidays. Roberta Zittrower, chair of the Home Life Department, read a letter from the army expressing appreciation.

Betty Colbert, Hacienda Girls Ranch chair, told about the excitement of the staff and residents when she delivered Christmas gifts from the club to the ranch. Members provided gifts as well as cash to the Melbourne facility. Items making a big hit were packages of cookie-mix and other holiday edibles. The ranch is a home away from home for girls who have been abused.

The club has scheduled the annual Italian Night on Feb. 22, at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. The benefit, under the chairmanship of Helen Polgar, first vice president, is open to the community. More on this at a later date.

With election of officers just around the corner, a nominating committee was elected to present a slate of officers. The committee includes: Marty Colegrove, chair, Linda Sparrow, Eve Rogero and Helen Polgar.

Following the business meeting and speakers, members and guests were served a catered luncheon. Scheduled hostesses were: Carole Kirchhoff and Audrey Luck, chairs, Beverly Boothe, Cathy Bossert, Nellie Coleman, Phyllis Hodge, Judy Jones, Maxine Marsh, Mary Prokosch and Jewel Williams.

Singers Wanted

Michelle Hendrick, Senior Friends advisor, is beside herself with joy over a Christmas donation the local Senior Friends organization made. Members donated six jumbo bags filled with toys to Kids House of Seminole, a non-profit Children's Advocacy Center.

"When we delivered the toys to Kids House, they were very grateful and appreciative of Senior Friends' generosity." She added that the toys brought a smile to a less fortunate child's face during the holiday season.



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
The first meeting of the year for the Sanford Woman's Club included a presentation about Seminole County's Guardian Ad Litem Program. Pictured, from left, are Club President Betty Jack, Woman's Club Public Affairs Director Toby Troutman, Guardian Ad Litem Director Nancy Armstrong and Guardian Ad Litem volunteer Donna Rathliffe.

Senior Friends has a busy schedule during the next two months, including activities for members and non-members. Anyone interested in participating in a new choral group may call 407-321-4500, ext. 5784.

A Jazzercise Class is being offered by SF every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. The classes are free to SF members and \$1 per class for non-members. The classes are designed to help seniors form an exercise routine at a comfortable pace. For information, call the Sanford Senior

Center at 407-302-1010.

Forthcoming events include Watercolor Classes, which began Jan. 10; Scrabble Tournament, Jan. 22; and a Deep Sea Fishing Trip in March. For more info on these events, call the Sanford Senior Center.

New Address

Friends of Winifred "Bill" Gielow are advised that she is now a resident of Lake Jessup Retirement Home located at 5590 Lake Ave., Sanford 32773. Bill is doing very well and would love to hear from her friends.

Church of the Nativity Mission begins Monday

The Church of the Nativity in Longwood will be hosting a Mission from Monday, Jan. 14 through Thursday, Jan. 17. The Mission will take place from 7 until 8:30 p.m. each day. Refreshments will be served immediately following each session.

The sessions will include gathering prayer, scriptural reading, responsorial psalms, and the Mission Conference. There will be time for quiet reflection and will then conclude with prayer, blessing, and a closing hymn.

Simeon Gallagher, OFM Cap., will be the guest speaker at the Mission. He will also speak at all weekend Masses prior to the Mission. In addition, he will speak at the 8:30 a.m. Masses on Monday through Thursday. A youth session is also planned.

Gallagher's timely presentation throughout his visit will be on the theology and spirituality of relationships. Monday's session will focus on building good relationships with faith as a foundation. The session

on Tuesday will focus on communication in relationships, using prayer as a model. Wednesday's session focuses on breaking relationship, exposing sin as being interpersonal. The Mission will then conclude on Thursday with a session on sustaining good relationships and elements that must be present for growth.

Gallagher hails from Philadelphia, where he was born and raised. He was ordained a priest in 1971, and his ministerial background reflects diverse positions.

In 1980, he was appointed pastor of Holy Cross Parish in Thornton Colorado. While at Holy Cross, he established a highly successful Parish Development Program. This program emphasized total parish involvement.

Currently, Gallagher is director of the Preaching Ministry Office of the Capuchin Mid-America Province. He regularly conducts retreats, parish renewal programs, religious education workshops and seminars. He is associated with the Emmaus

Spirituality Program. As such, he has an international reputation in conducting retreats for priests. His recent travels included trips to Europe and Central America.

He currently holds graduate degrees in Ascetical Theology, Religious Education, and 19th Century British Literature.

Gallagher has been cited as "... uniquely suited to hold any group's undivided attention while revealing ... the many facts of God's ... love for us," in "Companions." He displays Irish wit and wisdom in every Mission or retreat he conducts. He is able to talk on faith, prayer, sin, and Christian commitment as a pure distillation of the Gospel message. He puts it on the line what it means to be a Catholic in today's world.

For more information on the retreat, contact the parish office Monday through Friday at 407-322-3961, during regular business hours. The church is located at 3255 North County Road 427 in Longwood.

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Church Notes

Food Program

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Food Source is a Christian buying program in which high volume purchasing enables the company to buy in bulk and distribute at considerable savings. The food will be shipped to the church on Jan. 26. Pick-up is 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

The shipment for this month must be paid by Jan. 12 at a cost of \$20. The suggested menu for January is chicken breast filets, Lee center cut ham steak, Tyson honey barbecue chicken, maple-battered sausage dogs, dip mix, baked beans, cocktail peanuts, peanut butter, northern beans, cookies, grits or oatmeal, Kraft cheese, eggs, cabbage, onions, potatoes, bananas and grapefruit.

A meat package may also be purchased for an additional \$20. The meat box will include garlic-butter chicken breasts, leg quarters, beef roast, sausage, hot dogs, ground chuck, pork chops and chicken nuggets. The meat package may not be purchased without a food package.

Checks may be written to "Food Source" and sent to Jeannette Stiffey at the church office by Jan. 12. Those interested in participating may deliver or send a check to the church at 1500 S. Park Ave., Sanford, FL, 32771.

Call the church at 407-322-7781 or Jeanette at 407-322-8234 or 407-829-0272 for further information or to reserve a package.

Annual Revival
Victory Temple of God Inc., will host its Annual Revival from Monday, Jan. 14, through Friday, Jan. 18, beginning 7:30 p.m. nightly. The theme of the revival is "When will they ever learn? If God said I can, I can." Bishop R. L. Hillery is pastor.

The church is located at 601 Pine Ave. in Sanford. For more information, call 407-321-8864.



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1⁹⁹

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17⁹⁹

3/8 INCH DRIVE AIR IMPACT WRENCH
1 1/2 ton capacity
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1 1/2 ton capacity
02040 **59⁹⁹**

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1.75HP
PLUNGE ROUTER
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39⁹⁹

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VARIABLE SPEED WITH FOOT CONTROL
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120 PC. TOOL KIT
INCLUDES 50 PC. HARDWARES
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300 WATT
1000 SHEET MAGAZINE
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WITH 4 BITS
02011 **4⁹⁹**

SHELF / WORK-BENCH SYSTEM
300 pound capacity
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