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WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Eugene Isaak

Wendy Michels, Robbie E. Isaak wed in California

LAKE TAHOE, CALIF. — Wendy Michele Michels and Robbie Eugene Isaak announce their marriage today. They exchanged vows on Oct. 17, 1998 at Lake Tahoe, Calif. The Rev. William Lindsey performed the civil ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jean and Henry Michels of Sanford, and the bridegroom is the son of Ingrid Martens of Orangevale, Calif., and Gene Isaak of Marysville, Calif. Both sets of parents traveled to Lake Tahoe to attend the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white floor-length gown with a scooped neckline. She carried an airy cascade of gardenias, dendrobium lilies and eucalyptus.

The wedding reception was held aboard the MS Dixie Ship Lake Tahoe.

The couple are making their home in Carmichael, Calif. where the bride is employed as a scheduling coordinator for a periodontal office and the bridegroom is employed by Quest Media as a cable technician.

Dietrich

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headed the Mother's March of Dimes Benefit for polio, and helped organize the Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary where she served several years as a ping lady. She helped with the formation of the first USO in Sanford and served as a senior hostess during World War II.

Lourine is a member of the Daughters of the American

Revolution, the Sanford Woman's Club and is a charter member of the General Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum Historical

Preservation Society.

An active member of the First Presbyterian Church where she was recently honored with a life membership in the women of the church, Lourine has also served on the board of directors of Seminole

Community Concert Association. In 1985, Lourine was the recipient of the Sanford Kiwanis Club's Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year award.

So, many more happy returns to a charming and gracious lady.

She has served her community to the fullest. Many more happy returns to a charming and gracious lady.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS ARTS, CRAFTS SHOW

"Crafts, Arts and You" was the subject of the Sanford Woman's Club's January meeting amid glittering and festive New Year decorations. Members participated in the event by entering their works of art. The creative items lined the clubhouse and generated a lot of enthusiasm as members browsed.

In the crafts categories, blue ribbon winners were: beadwork, Libby Prevatt; counted cross stitch, Ruth Gaines; Florida Material, Jane Morgan; floral arranging, Betty Colbert; fabric craft, Martha Yancey; special event sewing, Martha Yancey; holiday ideas, Fran Morton; and tree ornaments, Libby Prevatt.

In the arts division, Tina Joseph won a blue ribbon for an oil painting. Photography blue ribbon winners were: scenic, Polly Pezold; human interest, Polly Pezold; natural history, Ruth Gaines; and portrait, Ruth Gaines.

In the absence of the arts department chairman, Peg Jones, Faye Siler acted as chair. She called on several of the winners who told the history of their creative interests.

The best of show winner was Jane Morgan for her Florida materials wreath. The most popular vote went to Martha Yancey's antique satin pillow decorated with a sparkling array of jeweled pins.

During the business session, Bettye Smith, club president, conducted the meeting and heard routine reports. Forthcoming events include Italian Night in February and a fashion show in March.

Viola Frank, second vice president, inducted four new members: Carol Dennison, Lyndall Francis, Donna Smith and Phyllis Wallace. Each was presented a yearbook and long-stemmed red rose.

Hostesses were: Barbara Moore and Vida Smith, chairmen, Doris Gormly, Carole Kirchoff, Jane Porter, Betty Jack, Hazel Cash, Martha Yancey and Fran Hammerli.

EUNICE TO TURN 98

Eunice Martin, a descendant of the original Swedish settlers in Sanford, moved from Sanford several years ago to live with a niece, Barbara Sherman. Annually, Eunice has a big birthday celebration, and although she has been extremely under the weather, her 98th birthday will still be observed at Barbara's home.

The party is set for Jan. 29, at 17 Buckeye Circle, Winter Haven 33881. Many Sanford friends usually attend this event while others send cards.

PLEASE WEAR A HAT

In those so-called good old days, Milady wouldn't be caught outside her home without some form of chapeau to perhaps cover her mopy hair (as well as complying with the tradition of the day) and matching gloves to likely cover her unmanicured nails. Hats and gloves provided more than a fashionable look.

Today, I still wear hats. It's so easy to get up Sunday morning and plop a hat on my head to wear to church. I recall trying to attend an event and was refused admittance because of improper attire — hat and gloves. The event was High Tea at the Ritz in London.

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Herald Photos by Tommy Viremont

Blue ribbon winners in the arts division of the Sanford Woman's Club's annual arts and crafts show are (from left): Ruth Gaines, Tina Joseph and Polly Pezold.



Crafts division blue ribbon winners are (from left): Betty Colbert, Fran Morton, Martha Yancey, Libby Prevatt and Ruth Gaines.



New members of the Sanford Woman's Club inducted at the December meeting are (from left): Donna Smith, Carol Dennison, club president Bettye D. Smith, Phyllis Wallace and Lyndall Francis.



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Sanford resident Mary Ann Sigler (left) graduates from AmeriCorps Project R.E.L.I.E.F. Sanford resident and graduate Karin Willingham (center)



speaks about her year of service with Project R.E.L.I.E.F., at the graduation ceremony. Project Director Ariane Thomson (from left, right photo) and



Oviedo resident Emonica Dames at the graduation ceremony.

Three Seminole County residents begin the new year as AmeriCorps graduates

By Debra Wood, RN
CORRESPONDENT

Mary Ann Sigler, Karin Willingham and Emonica Dames completed a year of service with the national service program in December. The Sanford and Oviedo residents assigned to Project R.E.L.I.E.F. gave local caregivers a break.

Coordinated by Community Care for the Elderly (CCE), the elder care respite program completed its first year of service in Orlando. Throughout Florida, more than 100 AmeriCorps members, in four cities, have assisted more than 1000 seniors.

The Seminole county graduates socialized or just sat with homebound clients while the primary caregiver went to the store, took a nap or visited with friends, during a brief escape from the responsibility of caregiving. Caregivers often burn out or suffer

illnesses of their own while trying to cope with the rigors of 24-hour-a-day bathing, feeding and monitoring someone with dementia or other disabilities.

At the graduation ceremony several caregivers spoke of the difference the AmeriCorps members made in their lives.

"The AmeriCorps program gave me my health back," said Sanford caregiver Marlene Dukes, who described five years of caring for her parents without the support of family or friends. "Caregiving is very special. But the volunteers exceed even that. There are times the volunteers give you relief that keeps you going. I want to say thank you."

Caregivers will not be without help for long. CCE is currently recruiting new AmeriCorps members for 1999. The new recruits will receive education on aging issues, and training on protecting an infirm person's safety and handling emergencies.

Community partners in R.E.L.I.E.F. for Orange and Seminole counties are Community Care for the Elderly, Senior Resource Alliance and the Florida Department of Elder Affairs. AmeriCorps, a national service program, builds stronger communities through service to others.

Families may request assistance from Project R.E.L.I.E.F. at Community Care for the Elderly. To be eligible for services, clients need to be at least 60 years old, require assistance to remain at home and be unable to afford proprietary respite services without jeopardizing other basic needs. For more information about the program or to volunteer, call Volunteer Services at 628-2884.

Pets sometimes need first aid

By Debra Wood, RN
CORRESPONDENT

Some people might call Rosie accident prone. The shepherd mix has a knack for finding unexpected ruts or obstacles in her path. Before you know it, she's holding up a cut paw or limping on a sprained limb.

Even if your pet is not as klutzy as Rosie, the American Red Cross Pet First Aide course will teach you how to handle Fido's or Kitty's mishaps.

The course will be offered Wednesday, January 27, from 6-10 p.m. at the American Red Cross of Central Florida Seminole Service Center, 705 W. SR 434, Longwood.

During the interactive program, Caselberry resident Dr. Rob Hess, D.V.M., of the Winter Park Veterinary Clinic, will instruct participants how to properly care for their animals during emergencies.

"A lot of people need to know how to take care of pets when they get injured," Hess said. "After taking the class,

they're going to be able to do some of the emergency care at home."

From life-threatening choking, poisoning and heat stroke to car sickness and cuts, knowing the right treatments could benefit your pet.

"Learning to recognize and respond immediately to pet health emergencies can dramatically increase the odds of the pet's survival," said Jim Ledbetter, health and safety director for the American Red Cross of Central Florida. "This course provides pet owners with the necessary skills and training to reduce injuries and respond to an emergency before treatment is obtained from a licensed vet."

Owners also will learn steps they can take to prevent injuries, how to recognize shock and broken bones, and how to give CPR and rescue breathing.

The four-hour course costs \$25. For more information and to register, call 332 6200.

"The more education we can get out there the better off people are and their pets are," Hess said.



Playful Rosie might be accident prone, but her owner knows how to handle minor mishaps that may occur.

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A new, important therapy for arthritis patients

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

CHICAGO - The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved Celebrex (tm) (celecoxib) for relief of the signs and symptoms of osteoarthritis (OA) and adult rheumatoid arthritis (RA). Celebrex will be co-promoted by G.D. Searle & Co., the pharmaceutical business unit of Monsanto Company (NYSE:MTC), and Pfizer Inc. (NYSE:PFZ).

Celebrex is an important treatment alternative for millions of people with arthritis. Celebrex was tested in clinical trials that involved over 13,000 patients and healthy volunteers enrolled in more than 50 different clinical studies in 23 countries worldwide. In clinical trials, Celebrex was shown to be as effective as the prescription-strength nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) naproxen in treating arthritis pain and inflammation. In OA patients, Celebrex improved pain, stiffness and patient functions, such as walking, bending and getting in and out of a car. Importantly, Celebrex was associated with significantly fewer upper gastrointestinal (GI) ulcers than both naproxen and another widely used medication, ibuprofen.

Celebrex was designed using advanced molecular technology. Scientists believe that Celebrex works by inhibiting an enzyme called COX-2, which plays a role in pain and inflammation. However, Celebrex, at therapeutic doses, does not inhibit the COX-1 enzyme, which helps maintain the normal stomach lining. NSAIDs in general inhibit both COX enzymes, so they treat pain and inflammation but may damage the stomach lining, potentially leading to ulcers in some patients.

"With the discovery that cyclooxygenase, or COX, exists in two distinct forms—COX-1 and COX-2, we modified our approach to treating arthritis," said Philip Needleman, Ph.D., co-president, Searle, and chief scientist, Monsanto. "Celebrex is an important new therapy that targets arthritis pain and inflammation, but limits certain serious GI side effects associated with existing prescription medications."

Celebrex, which received priority review from the FDA, will be available by prescription in early 1999. The recommended therapeutic dose of Celebrex for OA is 200 mg daily administered as a single dose or 100 mg twice daily. For RA, the recommended therapeutic dose is 100 mg to 200 mg, twice daily.

Many of the approximately 40 million Americans with arthritis use the currently available NSAIDs. Use of these medications may lead to stomach ulcers and other serious complications, such as GI bleeding or perforation. In fact, a recent study estimates that these complications cause 107,000 hospitalizations and 16,900 deaths each year in the United States.

"Celebrex represents a significant contribution to the treatment of arthritis," said Richard U. DeSchutter, CEO, Searle, and vice chairman, Monsanto. "Millions of patients who suffer from this debilitating disease will now have a new option for the relief of their symptoms, with less risk of GI ulceration."

"Relieving the pain and inflammation of arthritis is very important for patients around the world," said Henry A. McKinnell, Ph.D., executive vice president of Pfizer and president, Pfizer Pharmaceuticals Group. "We expect that Celebrex will address serious unmet medical needs."

Arthritis is a chronic condition characterized by pain and inflammation of the joints (e.g., knees, hips, fingers, feet, spine and shoulders). The most common type of arthritis, osteoarthritis, is a degenerative joint disease in which cartilage that covers the ends of the bones in the joint deteriorates, causing pain and loss of movement. Rheumatoid arthritis is an autoimmune disease in which the joint lining becomes inflamed as part of excessive immune system activity. Rheumatoid arthritis often results in destruction of the joint, pain and disfigurement, and limits the normal range of motion of the affected joint. Arthritis is estimated to cost the U.S. economy \$95 billion per year in medical care and lost wages. Annual costs in the U.S. for hospitalizations resulting from serious NSAID side effects exceed \$1 billion.

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People

ENGAGEMENT



Cadet Michael Hartson and Mary Laurel (Laurie) Blair

Blair-Hartson

Mary and Barry Hillman of Sanford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Laurel (Laurie) Blair, to Cadet Michael (Mike) David Hartson, son of Nancy and Dr. David Hartson of Longwood, and Linda and Roger Marshall of Tulsa, Okla.

Born in Orlando, the bride-to-be has lived in Sanford all her life. She is the maternal granddaughter of Doris and Carl Dietrich, of Sanford.

Laurie is a 1995 honors graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Tribe, co-captain of the cheerleaders, a member of homecoming court, president of the Beta Club, a member of prom court, editor of the yearbook and was Miss Seminole High School 1994-95.

She will graduate with honors in May from the University of Central Florida with a degree in Radio and Television Broadcasting. Laurie has worked part time since high school for Bayhead Eye Center and she is

currently interning at WESH Channel 2 television station, Orlando. Following the wedding she plans to work in broadcasting for a television station in Oklahoma City.

The bridegroom-to-be, born in Tulsa, is a 1995 honors graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs, where he was on the wrestling and the lacrosse teams. He was also a member of the National Honor Society, president of the German Club and a member of the Leadership Club. Michael is also an Eagle Scout and a private pilot.

He will graduate June 2 from the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Col., where he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. He plans to be stationed at Vance Air Base in Enid, Okla., where he will enter pilot training.

The couple will be married in a formal military wedding on June 4, at the United States Air Force Academy.

Messenger turns 90

She's first elected woman official in county

Birthdays are coming around too often these days for Lourine Messenger who celebrated her 90th birthday on Jan. 7. Lourine looks back and it seems like only yesterday that she was the guest of honor on her 80th birthday, at a social gala for over 200 who came to observe the "queen for a day" festivities at the Sanford Woman's Club. Her only son, Walter, was living at the time, and he and his wife, Helen, of Odessa, Texas, hosted the lovely event.

This year is a little different. Lourine is being honored at several luncheons. Kay Bartholomew, Connie Williams and Jean Bryant took her to lunch on her birthday at the Galleria in Lake Mary followed by going to the movies.

The birthday girl has received numerous gifts, flowers and cards from her family and friends, including three grandsons and a great grandson. She also received a call from her nephew, John Schneider, celebrated television and movie actor who lives in San Antonio. And a nice monetary gift was presented Lourine from her daughter-in-law.

Born in Hartwell, Ga., Jan. 9, 1909, Lourine moved to Sanford in 1913 and has lived here since.

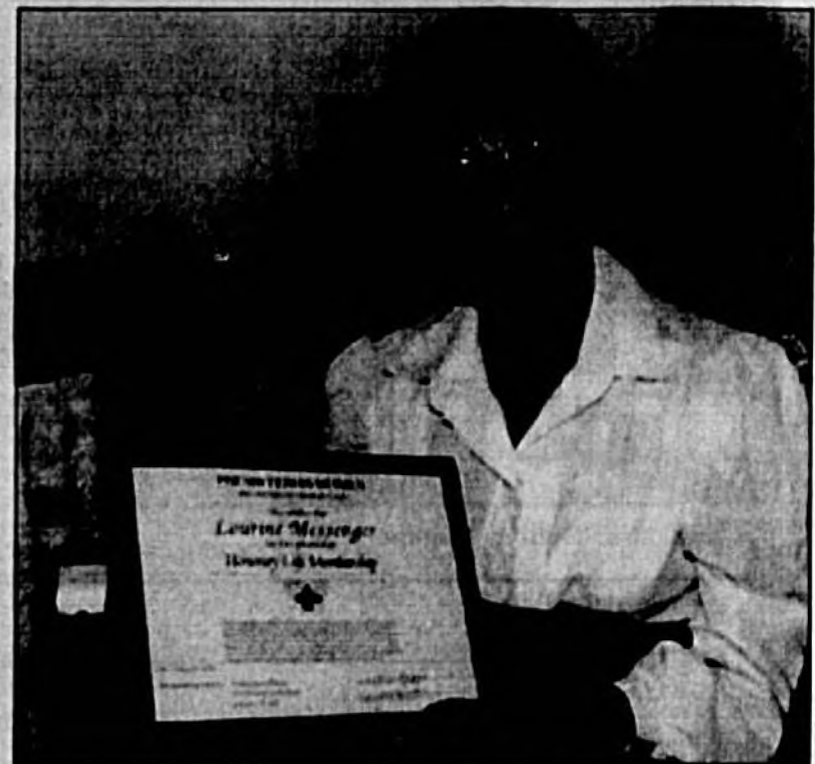


Gov. Fuller Warren appointed her to serve the unexpired term of supervisor of elections W.J. Thigpen who died shortly after he was elected in 1944.

Lourine subsequently ran for the office in 1948 and won by a 3-to-1 majority over her male opponent, giving her the distinction as the first woman in Seminole County to hold an elective office.

At the time of the primary election, she was Lourine Beal and married Verne Messenger between the primary and general elections, thus necessitating a special rendition by the courts to have her name changed on the ballot to Messenger. She was a charter member of the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Registration.

During the time she held the above office, Lourine was employed full time by the then



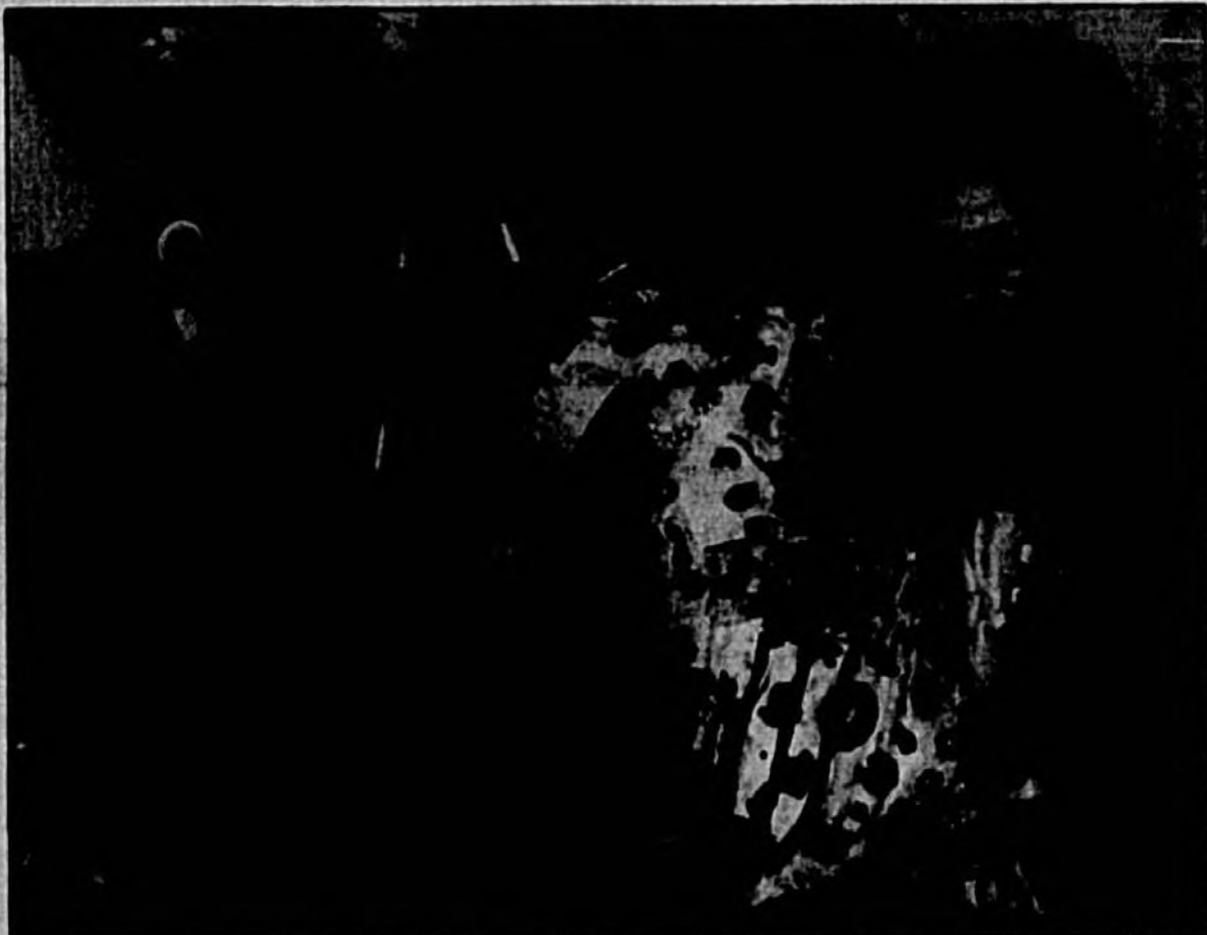
Lourine Messenger

Sanford Herald. She worked in the circulation department, was later society editor and then was appointed to advertising manager.

After 19 years with the Herald, she left to take a course in real estate law. In 1956 she

accepted a position as secretary-receptionist for the medical group: Dr. C.L. Park Sr., Dr. C.L. Park Jr., Dr. Orville Barks and Dr. Daniel H. Mathers.

Lourine has been active in the Sanford Pilot Club, spearheaded by Dietrich, Page 4C



Martha Yancey shows an antique satin pillow lavishly decorated with jeweled pins which she entered in the Sanford Woman's Club's annual arts and crafts show. The clever creation earned Yancey a ribbon as the most popular display in the show. In the background is a wreath fashioned of Florida materials made by Jane Morgan which garnered the best of show ribbon.

Sanford son, now a pastor, authors a book about power of faith



Bishop Mary Smith (right) and Sammie Oliver

Local minister Theory Stringer is the pastor of Community House of Prayer. He is the president and founder of Cherubim Ministries in Sanford. Pastor Stringer and his wife Deborah have ministered together for many years.

Pastor Stringer was known in Sanford throughout his growing up years. He was a member of a family where his mother, the late Osaie Stringer, and his brothers and sisters could be heard around the Central Florida area blending their voices in gospel praise.

The Christian life of Pastor Stringer started as a young boy attending Sunday School and church at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

A graduate of Seminole High School class of 1973, he finished his education at Seminole Community College, Florida State and the University of Central Florida.

After years of serving the Central Florida area as the Spirit Five Outreach Ministries of Titusville and Sanford, in 1979 he was ordained as an evangelist under Pastor Edward Fields. Pastor Stringer says he was touched by the Master some eight years ago and founded the Community House of Prayer located at 800 West 4th Street. He leads over 80 members in an outreach ministry through at home visits, speaking the message and word of the Master.

Pastor Stringer has a book out that can be purchased by calling the church or his home, 330-7747.



"Exceedingly Abounding Faith" tells us how to walk victoriously in life's most difficult circumstances. It teaches Christians how to have the faith of God, the way to victory, prosperity then and now and enjoying the joy of the Lord.

Stringer says his book is dedicated to his lovely wife, Deborah, whose love and devotion has been a source of encouragement and inspiration. He thanks God for her commitment to the vision that God has given him. He gives honor to Bishop Edward Fields whose friendship and counsel has been a blessing. And to his children Anton, LaShonda, Treanna and April, he thanks them for their patience, understanding and support.

Later in the spring, Stringer will have a new book and a Christian CD of praise and worship.

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MEMO EVENT TODAY

The weekend celebration of honor will close out the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. There will be a Greatness Award banquet, Brotherhood Award, and the presentation of scholarships to the deserving students of area high schools.

This event will be held on Saturday, Jan. 16, 8:00 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The speaker is Dr. Robert Jackson, III, a minister of ministry and special projects at Macedonia Baptist Church, Macon, Ga.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

On Sunday, Jan. 17, 2:30 p.m. the leaders of the city and Christian community will gather for a fellowship of service and honor for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The speaker for the religious observance will be Rev. Emmitt Thomas, pastor of Providence Baptist Church. Born in Lockport, Ill. he accepted the call in 1986. He has been the head of the call down in Florida.

Musical renditions will be presented by the renowned Dr. J.L. King Jr. Celebration Choir under the direction of Gloria H. Williams along with musicians Sylvia Stalworth and Mary Debus. They are some of Sanford's outstanding ministers of music.

NEWS MEETS

Seminole H.O.P.E. Neighbor-



Pastor Theory Stringer

hood Advisory Council community meeting was held Saturday, Jan. 9 at the Boys and Girls Club. Reports were heard from the neighborhoods, committees with representations from all law enforcement agencies.

The Grove will sponsor a community fair with a community stage. For persons who wish to show their talents, call 327-1785, ext. 201. If you wish to display your talent; singing, dancing and comedy, it will be held at the Sanford Towne Center next to Burlington Feb. 27 through March 7.

GOALS WORKSHOP

The Power of Goal Setting Workshop to accomplish worthwhile personal goals will be Jan. 30, 2-4 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 700 West 15th Street. Please see Hawkins, Page 5C

EAT YOUR LEISURE

The Florida Trail Association Central Florida Chapter will hold two area day hikes.

A day hike at Hontoon Island on the St. Johns River near DeLand will be held Thursday at 8:30 a.m. This is a short, leisurely hike. The island can only be reached by ferry (a free service run by the state) and features a large shell mound. For more information call Lois Henschen at (407) 892-2685.

A Disney Wilderness day hike will be held Jan. 30. Bob Dent of the Nature Conservancy will have a presentation about their work which will last approximately 45 minutes. From there hikers will take a leisurely hike through the Disney Wilderness and lunch at Lake Russell (9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.). This is a special treat provided by the Nature Conservancy. Hikers will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the McDonald's on South Orange Blossom Trail and Pleasant Hill Road in Orlando to car-pool to the wilderness. For more information call Pete Durnell at (407) 847-4563.

The Florida Quilt Fever Quilters present "Gems and Jewels" Quilt Show Jan 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day at the Central Florida Fairgrounds.

Two hundred quilts will be in the Viewers Choice Exhibit and cash prizes will be awarded. Some quilts will be available for purchase. There will also be 50 wall hangings from the 1998 Hoffman Challenge, 37 wall hangings from the Quilt Art Self-portraits, and an antique quilt display.

Additional activities will include a drawing for a donation quilt, a miniature quilt auction, quilt appraisals by Teddy Pruitt, 30 vendors, a gift boutique and door prizes.

The cost of admission is \$5 and parking is free. The Fairgrounds are located at 4805 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando. For more information or group ticket sales contact Ed Achterhall at (407) 384-7885.

The Orlando Opera's 1998-99 Resident Artists will perform Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando.

Mary Ellen Duncan and Charles Sanford will be featured singing from Puccini, Britten, Debussy, El Capua, Lehár, and others.

Admission is free, but a \$10 donation toward the opera's education and training programs is suggested. Seating is limited. To make reservations call the box office at (407) 436-1700 or (800) 336-7372.

Auditions for the River-town Players' production of *The Royal Family*, by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, will be held Jan. 24 & 25 at 7 p.m. at the Theater Center, Inc. at The Cultural Arts Center, 600 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand.

Guest artist Audrey Cadden will discuss the comedy about the renowned Comedians Society consisting of three generations of legendary American actors based on the *Burymans*.

There are roles for 11 men and six women of various ages. Performance dates are March 19 through 26. For more information call (800) 726-7135.

The Seminole Adult Learning Institute (SALI) at Seminole Community College will begin its new six-week term Jan. 25 for over 600 students. Courses and seminars are held Monday through Friday from 5 until 4 p.m. at SCC, 108 Wildcat Blvd., Sanford. SALI is affiliated with the Elderhostel Network.

Classes include American Literature, Art Appreciation, Computer Skills, Comparative Religions, Internet Skills, Scribble, Opera Appreciation, Jewish Traditions, Languages of the World and more. SALI also sponsors trips, social events and special SCC Foundation presentations.

Membership is \$25 for unlimited classes. For more information call SCC Registrar at (407) 329-5222.

No blues for this blues man



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Musician, actor, stunt man Mike Galloway at home with his guitar.

By Joann Hughes
STAFF WRITER

The life he is living is a dream come true, but like most real life fairy tales it has not come without hard work, perseverance, talent and God's help.

"Playing music, being on TV and in movies, it's my life's dream finally coming true," said Mike Galloway. "At 46, I just wish it could have come sooner."

But Galloway isn't really complaining. "With the grace of God it's coming true. I'm lucky to be doing something I love," said Galloway. "Some people spend their whole lives doing work they hate."

What Galloway does is hard to sum up in a few words. The Sanford native is well known among locals for his musical career, primarily in rhythm and blues, spanning more than 30 years. His musical talents include drums, guitar, lead singer, song writer, and, if you've ever heard him on the harmonica, you're not likely to have forgotten. But his resume is more extensive than that. Galloway is an accomplished stunt man and actor.

Galloway's musical career began when he was in sixth grade. His first band played at Freddie's Purple Banana, a popular Sanford night spot in the '60s. Galloway laughs as he remembers that his mom, Della, had to accompany him during performances because he was under age.

He continued to play local gigs, parties and events. Galloway still recalls with pride one of the highlights of his young career when, on the last day of his ninth grade year, his band played for his entire junior high school.

That is a long way from the guy who sits casually recounting his career, receding off names like B.B. King, James Taylor, Edger Winter, Blackfoot and Delbert McClinton between bites of his chesapeake. Galloway talks of his life without boasting, but with an appreciation for the opportunities that have come his way.

"The greatest thing in being able to meet my idols," said Galloway. "Working together, sitting around talking, calling each other by first names, going fishing, getting calls at the holidays, as many people as these guys meet and they remember me, my talent."

Galloway is not modest about his talent, but talks about his career, past, present and future, with an unimpeachable air of confidence that has come from years of proving himself. Success has not tarnished his good-natured, happy charm. He has a handshake, hug, or warm greeting for all who stop to say hello. Many are childhood friends who stop in catch up on mutual acquaintances. It is doubtful that Galloway ever met a stranger.

He lived in San Diego, Calif. for four years working as a chauffeur and pursuing his music, but when his father, Richard, died in 1988 Galloway came home to be with his family.

That was about the time the blues band "Midnight Creepers" hit its harmonica player. Galloway had known Creepers' guitarist Steve Lancaster for years. Both shared the same interest in rhythm and blues. Galloway auditioned for the Creepers and began to travel with the band playing blues festivals all over the country. He played with the Creepers for more than 10 years, and recently joined the Creepers for a reunion performance in Altamonte Springs.

It has been almost two years since Galloway went to work at Universal Studios. He performs at a show just in the "Wild West Show" during the summer and fall. He also has worked for the

Wild West Show, John Zimmerman of Stunt Dynamics.

Galloway's proficiency with stunt setup behind the scenes and execution in front of the camera has led to jobs as a stunt actor on television, and in videos and movies. Recently he has worked as a stunt double on the television series *Mortal Kombat*.

Fortunately Galloway has never suffered any serious accidents as a result of his stunt work. He recalls one stunt where he was supposed to run across a roof and jump down a hole onto a mat. Debris would fly up making it look as though he had fallen through the roof. It had been raining so a canvas had been tacked down over the hole. The canvas gave way when Galloway jumped through the hole, but it flipped him down a flight of stairs. He wasn't wearing pads, but luckily wasn't hurt. Galloway says he learned the hard way safety is the number one thing in stunt work, and never forgets to check the setup before a stunt.

"I've broken a couple of fingers, needed a little dental work, had bumps and bruises, even needed elbow surgery once," said Galloway. "The stunt business is a young man's venue. I can do it, but I'd rather be playing (music) or in a movie."

Bad guy roles seem to have made up most of Galloway's acting parts to date. At six-foot-two and more than two hundred pounds, it is easy to see how he could be perceived as imposing, in spite of his easy-going nature.

Director John Singleton characterized Galloway's voice as intimidating. Galloway met Singleton while recording at Kingsnake Records, in Sanford. Singleton was looking for a studio to do sound tracks for the movie *Rosewood*. Galloway was invited to audition for a part, which he did along with 100 other people. Singleton liked Galloway's voice, but said he would have to cut his long hair to play a Florida cracker. So Galloway cut his hair and reported for work the next week.

With a full-time job and a thriving career, it is hard to find the time to network and promote himself, (he would like to find an agent to handle that) but Galloway never seems to be short of things to do. His multi-faceted career often has him involved with several projects at any given time.

One of his most recent projects includes a documentary *Kids Against Guns*, sponsored by WDSO and Century III. The documentary shows the dangers of guns on the streets and gangs. According to Galloway, the film will be presented by law enforcement to students in Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties along with gun safety information.

Galloway is a member of the Screen Actors Guild and wants to actively pursue his acting career, but music is never out of his life. He is currently with the band "Stone 4 Road" with former Creepers member Steve "Blitz" Frazier, Tommy Mahan and Barry Diaz.

"It's probably one of the best bands I've ever played with next to the Creepers," said Galloway. "The Creepers were a real band, but it's really to go on the road with eight or nine guys."

"Stone 4 Road" is playing Saturday night at Tommy's Bar and Grill in Orlando.

Galloway laughs at the idea of two time, but said he does wish there to play around on his guitar when he's at home in Orlando. He also finds time for basketball, golf and travel, making a great balance with his profession. John Miller Galloway likes to ride fast and enjoy the moment.

"I need to keep doing something," said Galloway. "I like to travel, but my roots are here. It's always looking for more challenges, more work, but I'd never stop playing music."



Top: Mike Galloway, Middle: Mike Galloway, Bottom: Mike Galloway

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You could find yourself in the process of sifting through and cleaning out the things you no longer feel are productive in your life. Getting rid of the clutter will help you achieve success more easily in the year ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep in mind a wise old adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," and it will make your life a lot easier today. Leave renovating things to another day. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by making \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Trying to place the blame on others for mistakes that are traceable to you won't make you look good in the eyes of associates today. Spend your energy on making corrections.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Unfortunately, this may not be one of your better days at being a good money manager. Don't lend or spend what you can't afford to lose.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you get involved in a procedure that isn't working, try something new rather than beating your head up against a brick wall attempting to do the job the hard way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately, your hunches and perceptions are likely to be more negative than positive today. Consequently, your thoughts won't be too reliable. Don't let your imagination trick you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Phase out any situation you're presently involved in that promised great profits but hasn't yielded any such results. Don't throw away good money today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be especially careful not to do anything that might be detrimental to others in order to achieve an objective important to you. It could come back to haunt you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before you start imposing your ideas on co-workers today, first be certain they are feasible. Aggressive thinking is not the same as being a visionary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been in the process of negotiating a commercial matter and have another meeting today, be alert for any little changes that might have been slipped in since your last get-together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't expect

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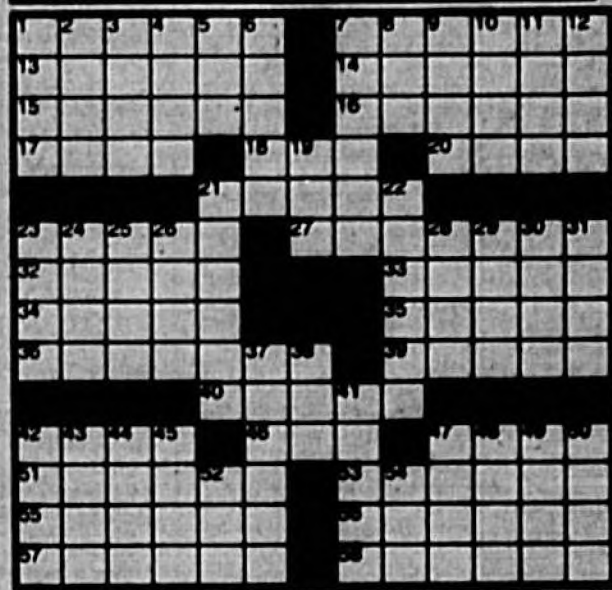
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The oldest world champion — ever?

By Phillip Alder

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In some ways, Boris Schapiro was the most noteworthy winner at last year's world championships. At the age of 88, he won the Senior Pairs with Irving Gordon, a young Scot of only 88. Schapiro became the oldest world bridge champion, breaking the record of Waldemar von Zedlitz, who won the 1976 World Mixed Teams at the age of 74. Schapiro has won two other world titles, the Bermuda Bowl in 1988 and the Mixed Teams in 1992.

In this deal, Schapiro's (South) imaginative bidding led West into a false sense of security. The auction is weird. East's two hearts showed a minimum opening with at least five hearts and four cards in either minor. Three clubs was presumably some sort of inquiry. After that no one knew who could make what. But note Schapiro did well to put the double of four hearts because that contract is laydown.

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West			
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South			
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♥	10 9 3 2		
♠	8 5		
♣	Q J 6 5		
Vulnerable: East-West			
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South	West	North	East
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Pass	3♥	4♠	Pass
♠	4♠	Pass	Pass
♠	4♠	All pass	
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It is likely that Schapiro is the oldest world champion in any sport — or do you know differently?
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Da' Bomb!

Da' Bomb hears all...

Remember, Don't look for Da Bomb anymore on the weekends because we won't be here. Instead, we'll switch to Wednesdays starting Jan. 20. And it won't be the same Bomb anymore either. Here's the deal: Da Bomb is going to be for kids and by kids. The students at all of Seminole County's Elementary Schools are asked to contribute to the new look with writings and drawings about absolutely anything they want to write about. Teachers, parents and kids, just call 322-2611 to tell us what you want to do to make it your page.

High School and middle school students will still get their page every weekend and we'll continue to list all of the accomplishments and features you've come to expect in Da Bomb.

You know, Wilson Elementary likes to brag that it's the "best in the universe" but Da Bomb says they might not be far off. Ms. Crook does an awesome job over there. Check out their writing on this page.

Pine Crest's gain is Lake Mary's loss since Ms. Jackman moved over to switch jobs as assistant principal. Pine Crest sure is lucky.

Da Bomb says we want to print the names of all Honor Roll students at Seminole County Elementary Schools. We know there's an awful lot of smart kids out there, but we want to know all of them.

While we're at it, the annual Disney Dreamers and Doers nominations are coming in and there is no bigger honor for a school kid. Da Bomb did feature on almost every one of the winners last year and we want to do it again. Get those names in as soon as you can!

Da Bomb says the kids over at Lawton Elementary love some of the best teachers around who work there at least one week. The children are speaking about the kids behind the scenes just great.

WE'RE MOVING!



Starting January 20th, Da' Bomb will be featured in the Seminole Herald on Wednesdays. So for all the information on what is going on in Seminole County Schools, look to Da' Bomb every Wednesday.

Class of 2011



As everyone looks at the new millennium, the kindergartners at Lawton Elementary School can't wait to grow up. When they graduate from high school in 2011, they have big dreams. Find out what they and students from all over Seminole County are thinking about next week in a special section of the Herald.

Imagine if you were locked in your favorite store...

Wilson Elementary School students were asked to write a "demand essay" on what they would do if they were locked in one of their favorite stores. The kids came up with some great ideas and had only 45 minutes to compose their essays. The papers were submitted as part of the Florida Writes program and were scored for their talents. Here is just a sample:

No horsing around

By Jordan Louis

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

"Got you, you're it," I shouted as I pounced on the gray object behind a haystack. Wait, that wasn't a person, it was a sock! I had been looking for my friends in the hay barn for over an hour! What could be the matter? Everything was quiet and empty, wait, that's it! They must have left! They didn't even tell me or say goodbye. Oh well, my Aunt Taffy was going to pick me up soon. Speaking of my aunt, where is she? She should have been here by now. Well, she still has one hour before the store closes.

I had been at a feed, fence and animal store called Hendrix. I, Jordan, had been shopping for a dog collar, a box of nails, and a ball of hay. I had bought everything and put them aside. After that, I went outside to the hay barn. It had stacks of hay piled up all over the building blocks. Some other kids were playing hide 'n seek and had invited me to play along. After a few games, I was it. I counted and went searching. But then they left, so here I am now!

that I didn't know about? Or was everyone sick? "Maybe they are outside," I said aloud to myself. Then I opened the door. What? It's locked! I am trapped in the Hendrix! I looked around. Where would I sleep? What would I do and eat? A lot of questions swirled around in my head, giving me a headache. I decided to try and make myself comfortable. I remembered the hay that I had bought. I went to get it. I dragged the bale of hay to a clear spot and took it apart, making it nice and fluffy. I took two of the horse blankets that they sold. Those would be my covers. Now...food. I looked around - nothing except dog food. Hmm...what to choose? Lamb and rice, beef and bacon or cheese stuffed. I decided to have a buffet. I laid all of the flavors on three different dog dishes and I ate quickly. Yuck. It was hard to finish but I was full. I was very tired, so I decided to get some rest. "Peep, peep, peep." Ahhh! I forgot they sold baby chickens. There were loud. I finally got to sleep, feeling sick to my stomach.

The next morning, at 9 a.m., the owner of the store unlocked the door. "You," she cried out. I explained to her what had happened. We called my aunt. "Oh, I am so sorry. I was with my boyfriend all night and forgot about you," my Aunt Taffy replied. She came to pick me up. What a terrible night. I need some pancakes to settle my stomach!

Jordan Louis is a fourth-grader at Wilson Elementary.

Getting lost by the book

By Brent Gill

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

I was in a bookstore and it was very big. It even had a cafe in it! I was reading "Treasure Island" when it struck 9:00. I knew the store was closing so I ran and tried to get out. But it was too late. I was locked in. It was very dark so I went to the front counter and cut on the lights. I went to the cafe for a drink but there was only a bunch of coffee junk. But fortunately, I found a Coke and a Snickers. Well, I would not be going anywhere for a while so I ate the Snickers and I drank the Coke. I read about 30 pages of "Winger" and got sick of it so I slept for about two hours.

Then I woke up and realized that my mom and dad were probably calling the police by now. But I forgot about it and went back to sleep. This time I woke up at 10 a.m. and someone opened the door. I felt the cool breeze and I ran out of the store, knocking down the person. I got on my bike and pedaled as fast as I could! I almost got hit by five cars. But, I got home in one piece. My dad answered the door and was very happy to see me. My mom asked, "Where were you?" I told her the bookstore and she called it an excuse.

Brent Gill is a 4th-grader at Wilson Elementary School.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 98-1929-CA DIVISION 14-P

vs. JOSE SHELL ALLEN MERRIT, BY AND THROUGH HER GUARDIAN, JOHN WILLIAM ALLEN, et al. Plaintiff(s).

vs. FREDIE LEE GIBBS; JANE DOE, Wife of FREDIE LEE GIBBS; and UNKNOWN TENANT/OWNERS, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated January 8, 1999, and entered in Case No. 98-1025-CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein EQUIVANTAGE, INC. is the Plaintiff and JOSE SHELL ALLEN, MERRIT, BY AND THROUGH HER GUARDIAN, JOHN WILLIAM ALLEN AND TENANT 11 N/K/A DONNA SWEETING are the Defendants.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on JANUARY 13, 1999. (SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasevic Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 98-2740A-148

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, by and through the Secretary of the DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, Plaintiff,

vs. FREDIE LEE GIBBS; JANE DOE, Wife of FREDIE LEE GIBBS; and UNKNOWN TENANT/OWNERS, Defendants.

PLAINTIFF'S NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FREDIE LEE GIBBS And all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against FREDIE LEE GIBBS and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property herein described: LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 3214 CURTIS DRIVE APOPKA, FL 32703.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the notice to foreclose mortgages on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida: THE WEST 97.57 FEET OF THE EAST 229.13 FEET OF THE NORTH 198.90 FEET OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 29 EAST, LESS THE NORTH 25 FEET FOR ROAD, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustments will hold a Public Hearing on January 27, 1999, at 6:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter, in the Longwood Woman's Club, 180 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 98-2186-DR-82-8

EDWARD JOHN CRAY, Petitioner, vs. BRENDA FAYE CRAY, Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO: BRENDA FAYE CRAY 1407 Westward Blvd. Winter Park, FL 32782

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on EDWARD JOHN CRAY, whose address is 4049 Crossroads Place, Casselberry, FL 32707 on or before FEBRUARY 1, 1999, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32772 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter.

WARNING: Rule 12.286, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings. Dated JANUARY 12, 1999. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Luanna Woodley Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 97-026-CA-18-8 DAVID TOLLMANN, Plaintiff, vs. ARCHITECTON DESIGNS, INC., a Florida corporation, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Amended Default Final Judgment of Forfeiture Against Defendant Architecton Designs, Inc. on Count 1 of Complaint entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

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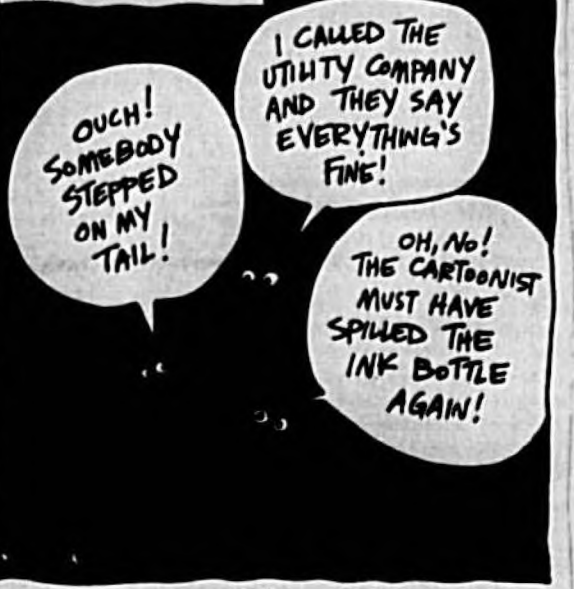
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HERALD ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



It's been a very odd basketball campaign

SANFORD - It sure has been a strange season in the Seminole Athletic Conference this season in both girls and boys basketball.

When the seasons tipped-off, there were a lot of questions in the boys ranks and a few girls in the girls, but the surprises have come at a pretty rapid pace now as everyone prepares for the stretch drive.

Start with the boys. Lake Howell was considered a shaky favorite in the county coming in, with Deland rivaling the Hawks for district honors.

Instead, the Silver Hawks, with only one key returning starter, have dominated despite a gut-wrenching loss to Deland Wednesday night in which they blew a late lead and their claim to the top spot in the district.

Lake Howell is a top-10 state team and it sure would be nice to see nice-guy Steve Kohn take this team a long way.

There have also been some surprises, namely at Lake Mary, Oviedo, Seminole and Winter Springs. Not all of the surprises have been good.

Lake Mary is playing close to .500 ball and got a lot better

two weeks ago when point guard Steve White began to shine. He scored 30 in his second game back and in one of few games returning from last year's surprise district runner-up squad.

Winter Springs is also around the .500 mark and finally has a serious scoring threat, Marcus Higgins to go with Winston James. The Bears play at the Class 3A level, their final year their before moving to 5A next season, and despite a lack of depth, can compete on a district level.

Surprising disappointments have come at Oviedo and Seminole.

The Lions were expected to be young and improving throughout the season but haven't kicked into a higher gear yet. The Lions suffered some early blowouts and, although they've played better recently, still aren't where they normally are in the conference, looking down on everyone else.

But look out in 1989-2000. Oviedo has a lot of talent moving through the junior varsity ranks.

Seminole was picked by nearly everyone to rival Lake Howell for the SAC title, which it was last season. Instead, the Hawks have been inconsistent all year despite a strong district record. With Cornelius Blue, the Hawks have to be considered dangerous in SA ball, but haven't fared well in county play.

By the way, don't forget Lake Brantley. The Patriots got off to one of the hottest starts in the county and, despite coming off state, don't be shocked to see them down the stretch. They suffered a big loss several weeks ago in the Hawks, but, at 8-7, are still in the race for second place.

The only girls on the girls side was that Lake Mary would be the runner-up for a repeat of last season's state title, but there wasn't a lot of talk from Winter Springs. Instead, both teams are likely headed to the state FFAA poll (Lake Mary

number 2 in Class 6A; Winter Springs number 4 in Class 5A).

Ignore the Fever four losses. Two came at a tournament in Tennessee featuring some of the country's best teams and the other two came to Winter Springs and Cocoa Beach without their leading rebounder. They'll make it to Lakeland.

Winter Springs averaged its most points loss with a win (38-48) at Deland, Page 2B

Hawks, 'Hounds battle to draw

Goaltenders shine in scoreless tie

By Tony Betsinger
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

WINTER PARK - It was one of the most intense displays of drying paint you'll ever see. In a match that decided nothing but spoke volumes, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks and Lyman Greyhounds played to a 0-0 tie in a Class 6A-District 3 boys' soccer match at Lake Howell's Richard L. Evans Field Friday night.

For the uninitiated, a scoreless soccer game may sound like it was as thrilling as the proverbial paint dehydration exhibition. But for the two coaches and teams, the contest was a textbook example of another athletic cliché, the nail-biter.

"That was a big-time improvement," said first-year Lyman coach Steve Lyons, whose side was torched for eight goals the previous Friday by Oviedo. "Our defense rose to the occasion tonight and kept Igor (Conceles) from getting too many positive touches on the ball."

Not that the Greyhounds didn't have their chances on offense: Lyman took 10 shots on goal, requiring Lake Howell goalie Jeff Subbert to make five saves. Dario Pedraza had the Hounds best opportunity, pushing forward to

take a shot from point-blank range in the match's 50th minute that Subbert parried.

The tie gives Lyman an 8-5-3 record overall and a 0-3-1 mark against district opponents.

"We're improving," said Lyons. "We didn't get the result we would have liked, but we have to be pleased with the shutout and earning a tie with Lake Howell on their field."

Lake Howell coach Scott Betsinger did not share Lyons' positive view of the result.

"You read 8-2" (the score of Oviedo's win over Lyman last week) in the paper and you know as a coach that Lyman is going to come out on fire against us to prove that they are better than that," said Betsinger. "But it's hard to convince teenagers of that."

"I had hoped that since we have 11 seniors on our roster, many of whom have played in the Seminole Athletic Conference for three years, we would know that we had to be ready to play from the opening whistle. Maybe this was a wakeup call and we can take something positive out of it."

The Silver Hawks (9-2-5 and 1-1-2 in district play) also had 10 shots on goal but were thwarted by Lyman keeper Nick Dorazio (four saves in the first half) and Paul Krause (a pair of saves in the second stanza).

In the first half, Ricky Brewer made a brilliant run down the sideline, making his way past two defenders to come in alone on Dorazio, who sprinted off his line and smothered the attempt. Lake Howell's best opportunity of the second half didn't even reach Krause as Steve Bowman had two consecutive one-touch attempts deflected by Lyman defenders.

"We had a lax start," said Betsinger. "We

weren't as ready to play as we should have been from the start. But we did eventually pick up the pace and start doing some nice things with the ball."

The tie puts Lake Howell in the position of having to win its match with Lake Brantley next Friday night to claim the No. 3 seed in the six-team district tournament.

"The boys live day to day, taking each game as it comes," Betsinger said. "But my mind is already on the district tournament ... not that I'm looking past Lake Brantley next Friday, but looking at Lake Brantley and thinking what we have to do in order to put us in the best position possible going into the district tournament."

In games from late Thursday:

• Boys basketball - After dominating the middle two quarters and taking a nine point lead, 60-51, early in the fourth quarter, Lake Howell suddenly went ice-cold and only scored one point the rest of the way to drop a 71-61 decision to undefeated Deland in a Class 6A-District 3 game at the Dog Pound.

The Silver Hawks (15-3 and ranked No. 8 in the state poll) had a chance to take a 10-plus point lead in the fourth period, but a turnover and missed reverse layup allowed the Bulldogs (14-0 and ranked No. 4 in the state poll) to gain the momentum and the hosts went on a 20-1 run over the final 5:38 and a 22-5 fourth quarter scoring advantage.

Leonard Wallery and Chris Jackson led Deland with 16 points each, while Cory McKinney (12), Tyron Booker (11) and Ian Milne (10) also scored in double figures. Wallery also had eight rebounds and three blocked shots.

Jamaal Turner paced Lake Howell with a game-high 17 points. University of South Florida signee Reggie Kohn chipped in with 13 points, eight rebounds, four assists and three steals and Chad Parsons added 11 points.

The Silver Hawks were to have played at Lyman Friday night and will host Seminole on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

• Girls basketball - Lyman outscored Lake Howell 15-5 in the third quarter and held off the host Silver Hawks, 30-22.

Lyman (18-7) will be at Deland on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., while Lake Howell (7-18) will host Lake Brantley next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

• Girls soccer - Host Winter Springs scored three goals in each half and defeated Seminole, 6-2; Lake Howell rallied with two goals in the second half to the host Lyman, 2-2; and Oviedo got a second half goal from Brooke Asky to defeat Lake Brantley 1-0 at John Courier Field.

• Wrestling - Seminole won its second meet of the year, crushing Lake Highland Prep, 65-18.

On the weekend schedule:

SAURDAY

• Boys basketball - Apopka at Lyman, 7:30 p.m. Please see Page, Page 2B



Lyman's Nick Dorazio (above) teamed with Paul Krause to turn away six Lake Howell shots and Silver Hawks' keeper Jeff Subbert saved five shots as the two schools battled to a 0-0 tie Friday night at Richard Evans Field.

Daytona 500 less than a month away

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - With the Daytona 500 less than a month away, Ford teams have posted fast numbers at Daytona International Speedway with its Taurus, while the final General Motors test is scheduled for next week.

Rusty Wallace, known for his head lock and tough breaks at Daytona International Speedway and Talladega Superspeedway, took the headlines Wednesday with a lap faster than Bobby Labonte's pole winning speed of last season's Daytona 500. Wallace's best

Please see Daytona, Page 2B

Andre Hall honored by CCAA

Special to the Herald

WALNUT CREEK, CA. - Grand Canyon University center Andre Hall (shown back in his high school days at Seminole, right) has been named Rawlings CCAA (California Collegiate Athletic Association) Men's Basketball Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 4-10.

Hall, a 6-foot-8 center from Sanford, powered the Antelope to a pair of impressive home victories over San Francisco State and Sonoma State last week.

In 15 minutes of action against SFU, Hall hit six-of-seven field goal attempts and finished with 12 points, three rebounds, and two blocked shots as GCU won decisively, 66-35.

Hall then hit eight-of-10 shots, scored 18 points and grabbed five rebounds to lead the Lopes to an 88-50 triumph over Brothers Sonoma State.

Hall averaged 18.0 points, 4.0 rebounds and shot .824 from the floor (14-17) for the week.



Resolution Mile Run to be held next week

By Brian Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - The Sixth Annual Lake Mary Resolution Mile Run - 1988 will mark the beginning of the spring sports season in Seminole County next Saturday.

Also on the agenda for the event, which is sponsored by the Lake Mary Track Club, is a Mile Race Walk, a 100-Meter Dash and a 4 X 100 Meter Relay for Middle Schools only.

The event, which benefits Lake Mary High School Track and will be run on Saturday, Jan. 23 at the Lake Mary High School Track, is open to competitors of all ages and runners may enter two of the three races (Middle School kids aged 11-15 may do relay and other the mile or the 100-meter dash).

The cost is \$5 to enter and ribbons will be given to the top three in each event. Please see Running, Page 2B

Brocaw promoted to Director of Player personnel

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Orlando Magic General Manager John Gabriel announced Thursday that Gary Brocaw, who begins his fourth season with the Magic basketball operations department and eighth year with the NBA, has been promoted to Director of Player Personnel.

"Gary brings a great deal of experience and expertise to our basketball operations department," said Gabriel. "During the course of his career, he has touched all parts of the game,

from playing to coaching to scouting to working in the front office. We look forward to his continued contributions and leadership."

Brocaw was promoted from his current position of Director of Scouting Basketball Games, which he assumed in March of 1987. Prior to starting at Orlando in the winter of 1986, Brocaw served as the league's Director of Basketball Operations from 1981 to 1986. He previously was hired by the NBA in 1979 as a Community Relations Manager.

Brocaw's role will continue to include evaluating and scouting college, professional and international talent, maintaining the organization's database of player files and interacting with the Magic coaching staff, scouts and players.

As a former collegiate basketball standout at Iowa State, Brocaw has a wealth of experience in all aspects of the game of basketball. Also servinging Digger Phelps at his alma mater from 1980 to 1982, he served as head coach

at Iowa College until 1980.

His new action in the NBA for four years after being drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks in 1974 as well as playing with both Cleveland and Seattle. Brocaw was an All-American guard and played an integral part of one of the greatest collegiate upsets of all time - the 1976 defeat of UCLA and breaking of their 81-game winning streak in 1975.

Brocaw and his wife Renee have two daughters, Summer (21) and Shante (18), and two sons, Brandon (11) and Dylan

(10).

ROLLINS WILL STAY
Gabriel also that Wayne "Trey" Rollins, who has served as an assistant coaching assistant coach of the last two years in Orlando, has been signed to a new contract. For club policy, terms of the contract were not disclosed.

"Trey brings two decades of NBA experience to our staff," said Gabriel. "We look forward to his continued leadership from the bench as an assistant coach and his stay with the Magic." Please see Single, Page 2B

Business

Chamber outlines priorities

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

WASHINGTON, DC - U.S. Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Thomas J. Donohue recently outlined a pro-business legislative agenda for the 106th Congress designed to sustain and protect the longest peacetime economic expansion in modern American history.

"The spectacular performance of American business over the past several years has been central to our nation's extended prosperity," said Donohue in releasing the Chamber's National Business Agenda. "Passing this pro-business agenda is the key to sustaining this powerful engine of economic growth."

Donohue noted that the agenda was shaped by several factors including a comprehensive survey of a broad cross-section of Chamber member companies; the deliberations of its policy committees and its board; and the best assessment of the needs of the business community and what is achievable in the current political climate by organization's professional staff.

"Economic growth is the cornerstone of the business agenda," Donohue pointed out. "It is the common thread running through our agenda. Will government let business create new jobs, invent new products and open new markets," he stated. "Or will it strangle us with higher taxes, more lawsuits and increased regulations?"

Among priority policy issues for 1999 and beyond in the 56-Item Agenda are:

- Y2K Legislation and Legal Reform—passing legislation providing liability protections to businesses that make good faith efforts to address the Y2K bug, while continuing to push for wider curbs on wasteful and expensive litigation including class action reforms.

Developers list multiple projects coming to area



Herald Photo by Pete Kalata

Ken Simback, senior vice president in Orlando for Pizzuti Companies, discussed plans for a new hotel that could include a conference center. Simback listed several other projects in the works.

By Bill Keene

STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY - A luncheon at the Heathrow Country Club sponsored by the Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce highlighted development in the Interstate 4 corridor.

More than 100 area leaders from the public and private sectors attended the meeting.

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce assists in 75-to-100 business relocations per month, according to Diane Parker, executive director.

Lake Mary Mayor David Meador said the city will continue efforts to attract new businesses to the area.

"We can continue to reach out and build projects and facilities to meet the region's needs," Meador said.

The Pizzuti Companies announced an agreement with an unidentified hotel for a full service 300-room facility on Paola Road, adjacent to the I-4 off ramp (See story page 1A). Ken Simback, senior vice president in Orlando, said the company is interested in tying the hotel development with possible meeting and conference facilities.

Carlton Henley, chairman of the Seminole County Commission, said a 1994 study on possible sites for a Seminole County convention center identified Lake Mary as one possible location.

Crescent Resources discussed the construction of its fifth building in the city, giving the company 570,000 square feet of space once the building is complete by the end of the year.

Highwoods Properties, a real estate trust that owns 15 percent of the buildings in Orlando, discussed on-going development of a bank, a restaurant, a 152-room hotel, and two office buildings in Lake Mary.

Primerica developers are in negotiation to build two new Italian restaurants in Lake Mary.

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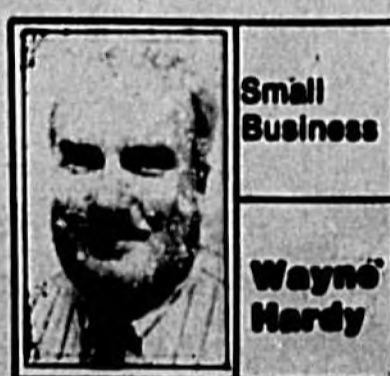
Everyday in my counseling activities here at the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) I hear the above statement. While I join them in the desire for free money, I am unable to help them in their search. Business and self-employment requires risk taking of a financial variety along with the commitment of your time. Starting your business requires not just a good idea but the ability to raise funds to pursue your dream. This is the obstacle that prevents at least half of the would-be entrepreneurs that come in from moving any further.

One of our clients came in with a list of foundations he had purchased off an ad on late night television. This list included the Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation and many more similar ones. He was convinced because the man in the commercial said they were giving away money that they were waiting for his proposal on a pizza shop. When I inquired about his personal credit situation, I found that he was not a good candidate for a bank loan. When I suggested friends or family as a possible source he answered but what if I could not pay them back?

This points out one of the central themes in our counseling and that is what happens if the business fails, can you pay it back? Most small businesses fail within the first 5 years of opening. While you need to think positively, you must also be realistic in your projections of success.

The Small Business Administration was formed to assist small businesses including start ups in their search for capital. Today they assist by providing loan guarantees to lenders if they will loan to the small business. They guarantee 80 percent of a loan \$100,000 or less and 75 percent of any over that amount up to \$750,000. From time to time they will lower the ceiling on loan amounts so that they can keep the number of loans high.

What we have found over the years is that different banks are willing to make different loan



Small Business

Wayne Hardy

decisions based on the type of business. The bank makes its decision on whether the loan fits in its portfolio and then will consider the benefit of an SBA guarantee. Many times this is the difference in funding or a turnaround. Traditionally banks have not been willing to consider loans to businesses with less than three years of operation.

What should you do to pre-

pare yourself for your visit to the bank? First realize that the bank is not willing to take the same risks that you are in starting your business. Their return on investment is too low to justify taking entrepreneurial risks. They will evaluate your plan based on your experience, the industry and the amount of capital you are putting up.

What scares bankers is the individual who suddenly wants to move into a new industry with no experience. Another factor is the amount and type of capital the borrower is contributing. The amount required varies from industry to industry but the rule of thumb is the higher the risk the lower the loan percentage of total cost.

Wayne Hardy is the coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at (407) 321-3496 or whardy@bellouth.net.

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Editorial & Opinion

Other Views

Three centuries in play

The end of the century is upon us. Optimism is in the air. The economy is on a long hot streak. New technologies are coming in, fast. International trade is surging. America is a big player. The year is 1900. (See Judy Crichton's book, "America 1900.")



BEN WATTENBERG

Are there some lessons to be learned from then, for today? That speculation takes me to an unexpected place. Please follow.

Environmental fears. Those trends, combined, will lead to a graying population, a "crisis" in Social Security, and a "crisis" in health care; both are major but manageable problems. If all that yields economic turmoil it only means that people richer than ever will be somewhat less rich than they had hoped.

So much that was remarkable was already in motion: railroads, photography, telephones, X-rays, telegraphy, the steam turbine, escalators, typewriters, phonographs, sewing machines, vaccines, anesthesia, and on and on.

The scary stuff is the 20th-century model, rife with the unpredictable, particularly in the realm of global activity. Who among us can say that nuclear weapons won't be shot off in anger in the next century? In anger and in volume? That biological or chemical weapons won't sear the world? That genocide will not appear again?

The futurists of 1900 speculated: So much more would come. The future would resemble the past. Diseases would be cured. The whole world would be lit by electricity. "Horseless carriages" would become standard transportation. People would fly. And it came to pass, plus more: lasers, biotech, hi-tech, penicillin, space travel, nuclear power, television, computers, movies, radio, frozen yogurt (stop me before I list again).

Therefore what? If we want the 21st century to have the technological dynamism of the 20th coupled with the relative quietude of most of the 19th, what should we concentrate on?

But today most Americans are not as optimistic as their 1900 counterparts. We have learned that predictors can mostly only predict what is predictable, and much of what is unpredictable can be terrible. Consider what steel tycoon and humanitarian Andrew Carnegie wrote in 1900, as he went beyond the predictable: "ere the Twentieth Century closes, the earth will be purged of its foulest shame, the killing by men in battle under the name of war..."

Our eyes move where we choose not to look — overseas. It's nice to be an American triumphalist; I am an early member of the club. America is Number One! It's also nice to concentrate on problems at home; there is good evidence that we're doing well now. (See the recent edition of "The American Enterprise" magazine, with cover-line "Has America turned the corner?")

Carnegie, of course, couldn't foresee the unpredictable turmoil and tragedy that would roll most of the century: A world war, a long and catastrophic global depression, another world war far worse than the first, a cold war that lasted for 45 years.

But are we doing enough to defend against the terrible unpredictables? The Clinton foreign policy has been no better than a B-, and as the years move on may well come to be seen as worse. Granted, we sail in uncharted waters, and that yields us no policy. But if the object is to come up with a system that reduces the possibilities of unpredictable global turmoil, are we better off now than at the beginning of this decade? Debatable.

That takes care of two centuries: The 19th, results pretty good, and the 20th, results mixed. What then of the 21st century, which begins about 200 days from now? If the future tends to resemble the past, another question surfaces: Which prior century was normal and which was the aberration?

In 1991 President Bush put together a coalition of 38 nations to push Saddam Hussein back into his own country, crippled, unable to use weapons of mass destruction for quite a while. If there is a coherent explanation of what we have been doing with Iraq since then, please advise.

If the 19th century is the way modern humankind goes, then what we can predict looks good. Science and medicine will move ahead. Some medical researchers say cancer will become a "manageable disease." New technology will make us more productive, that is, wealthier.

A recent Peter Hart poll shows that 60 percent of Americans fear a "major war involving chemical or nuclear weapons" — that, in the next 20 years! As this unpredictable century begins, they're right to worry.

We will live longer and healthier lives. Already plummeting birth rates, everywhere, will take the "population explosion" off the table and ease en-

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COUNTY COMMENT

News and views from around Seminole County

Now that Rep. Bob Brooks has been tapped to be an appointee in Jeb Bush's administration, the District 35 House seat will be up for grabs.



Barbara Kuhn

On Feb. 9, three Seminole County precincts will participate in a special election to fill Brooks' vacated seat. They are 43, 49 and 68. If a second primary is necessary, it will be Feb. 23. The period for qualifying with the state is Jan. 22 until noon on Jan. 25.

will not be a problem at election time. "We will be ready," she said.

Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard said she thought 1999 might be a quiet year, but things at her office are buzzing. Preparations have begun, not only for Brooks' open seat election, but also for Sanford's municipal elections in March. City commissioners voted to change the charter that specifies election dates.

In spite of the presidential primary, the percentage of the county's registered voters who go to the polls will be lower in the future, Goard said. The reason? The motor voter law inflated the voter pool. Although people automatically are registered to vote while applying for a driver's license, those wanting to drive will not necessarily be wanting to vote.

Goard predicted positive public response to the time-and money-saving changes she has planned for the coming year. Since voter registration has increased to over 187,000, she will send out less-costly post-cards instead of letters to voters who have not contacted her office and who have not voted in two years.

Nevertheless, Goard's wish for the coming year is "increased voter participation."

Automation also will bring improvements, according to Goard. Candidate services will be streamlined. People requesting mailing labels of absentee voters can look forward to having them printed instantly as they wait. To speed the process and to make it even easier, Goard is looking into the possibility of providing information on computer diskettes for purchase.

The new year's political scene holds favorable prospects and challenging goals for Jim Stelling, Chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee.

Another automated service in 1999 will be Goard's web page. It will provide voter information such as polling locations, candidate data and election facts in a click of a mouse.

Stelling said Republicans can anticipate the building of a permanent party headquarters, a positive outcome in their appeal to endorse judges in future elections and a beefed-up training program for precinct leaders.

Voters in large precincts may see "boundary" changes before the year 2000. That year's March presidential preference primary is expected to prompt boundary line changes, or redistricting, that begin in 1997. Good news: voters still do 72% computer check

Industrial politicians (heavy-hitters with name recognition) are talking with Stelling about support of a plan to co-host a powwow. The fund-raising event, tentatively planned to be held at Crerar's Resort, Altamonte Springs, will give a boost to local Republicans' building fund drive for the proposed headquarters office.

Letters

Commissioner responds

The recent letter in the Seminole Herald from Missy Dunstan surprised me, for the exact same letter appeared in the Orlando Sentinel on January 10 of this year from a different author.

About the judicial lawsuit, Stelling said, "We expect to prevail because other districts have won the right to include judges in political campaign endorsements."

The author, otherwise I might be, suggests that I am pushing for an investigation of my political opponents on the City's dime. Well, along with the other commissioners, I completely disagree.

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In education, learning theories and teaching methods keep changing. What's in today may be out tomorrow. If today's fad doesn't work, it's back to what was used yesterday.

This pattern creates job security for text book publishers, ivory-tower curriculum designers and teacher trainers, but too often at students' expense. Students become human guinea pigs to try out the latest theory in the laboratory of popular fads.

Today's demand is for increased school accountability and higher student performance. Common sense might dictate that sounding out words phonetically would result in the desired higher performance. Isn't more accurate reading, pronunciation and spelling better than using approximations or guesswork?

Before a system is in place long enough to be field tested and compared to a former one, it's replaced by something new. Teachers complain that colleges of education prepare them to teach one method, but by the time they reach the classroom they must be trained again. And again. Is it coincidence that the same colleges provide many of the trainers?

One manufacturer of a commercial phonics game offers a money-back guarantee if students' reading grades do not improve. Do you hear similar claims from advocates of whole language or integrated reading programs? What conclusion may be drawn?

A hotbed of controversy amid this moving-target pattern is reading instruction. Reading is basic to all other disciplines. Students first learn to read, then read to learn.

Some schools use phonics instruction in combination with other methods. Some use phonics only for students reading below grade level. The question arises: Why deny those who catch on—in spite of other methods—the same opportunity as those with problems?

A highly-controversial reading program is phonics. Phonics—the study of sounds inherent in pronouncing and spelling words—became old hat, so it was replaced by a variety of other methodologies. Examples—whole language, integrated language, contextual reading, see-and-say, creative spelling (students encouraged to write without regard to proper spelling) and visual association (if a horse is pictured and a child calls it a pony, close enough).

Wouldn't phonics instruction for all students mean that all could perform better? Consider this analogy: Milk is fed to all babies, not just the weak or sick ones. Assume phonics is mother's milk for all baby readers. Should it be withheld from those strong enough or lucky enough to digest something else?

After years of low reading scores and high school graduates unable to read their diplomas (plus loud complaints from parents and business people who said kids and employees were poor readers and spellers), some educators woke up. They suggested reviving phonics instruction.

Here's a proposal to settle the controversy and to determine what's best for beginning readers. Institute a pilot study comparing schools using the phonics only approach with those using other methods or combinations of methods. If the control group, the phonics-instructed students, perform better, just think of the money and energy that could be saved training teachers and buying and trying all those other curricula. Remedial reading might become obsolete.

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New, there's an educational theory worth testing on students.

Barbara Kuhn, a resident of Seminole County 31 years, writes her views on county and community issues.

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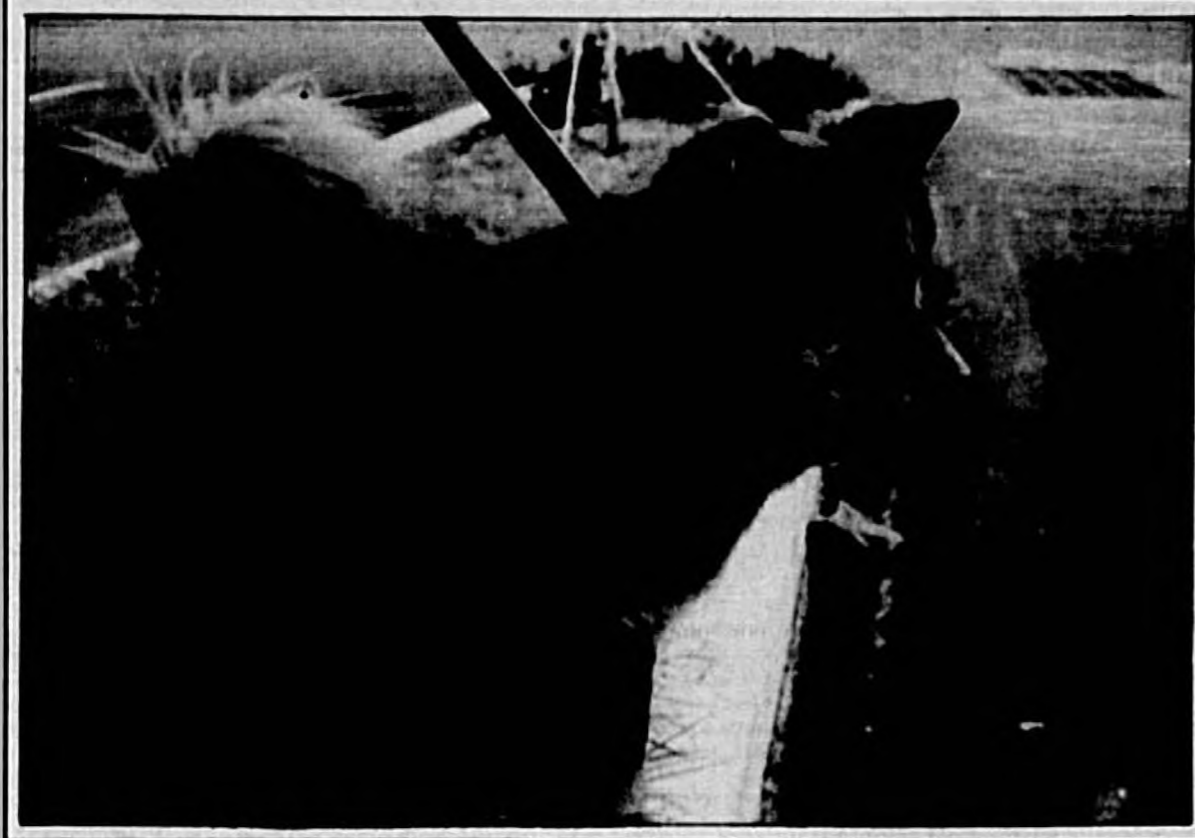
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A Hispanic person	54%
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NOTICE OF FLOODWAY REVISION

The City of Winter Springs, in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Program regulations, subparagraph 65.7 (b)(1), hereby gives notice of the City's intent to revise the floodway along Howell Branch Creek. The floodway limit on Howell Branch Creek will increase between a point immediately downstream of the abandoned CSX railroad right-of-way (presently the Seminole County Trail) to a point approximately 2,300 feet downstream of Northern Way (south of Winter Springs Boulevard). If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact Michael Galura, P.E., of Professional Engineering Consultants, Inc., at telephone number 407-422-8062.

State suspends funeral home and cemetery operations

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Tallahassee-The Florida Department of Banking and Finance (DBF) took administrative action against 16 funeral and cemetery businesses throughout the state. These businesses are owned and operated by Osiris Holding of Florida, Inc. and Funeral Services Acquisition Group, Inc. (FSAG). The action suspends their licenses and restricts them from taking on any new pre-need funeral business in Florida. The companies will still be allowed to honor existing contracts and accept payments on them from consumers. Osiris and FSAG are wholly owned subsidiaries of the Loewen Group, Inc. of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Specific businesses named in the order include Liveoak Park memorial Cemetery (Crestview), McLaughlin-Aultman Family Assurance Plan (Crestview), McLaughlin-Aultman Funeral Home (Crestview), Chapel Hill Gardens Cemetery (Dade City), Oakley Funeral Home (Dade City), Kowitz Little Chapel Fu-

neral Home (Ft. Walton Beach), McLaughlin Family Assurance Plan (Ft. Walton Beach), McLaughlin Mortuary (Ft. Walton Beach), Graceland Funeral Home (Miami), Rubin-Zilbert Funeral Home (Miami), McLaughlin Twin Cities Funeral Home (Niceville), Cedar Hill Chapel Funeral Home (Pensacola), McNeil Family Assurance Plan (Pensacola), and McNeil-Keyes Funeral Home (Pensacola).

Osiris lists a principal address in Miami Beach, and FSAG lists a Tallahassee address, although today's action contends that all entities reported to offices in Trevoze, Pennsylvania.

Irregularities were first reported by state examiners during routine examinations in 1996. Today's action was issued following extensive investigations conducted by financial examiners in DBF regional offices in Miami, Tampa, and Pensacola.

In an agreement reached in February 1997, the 16 entities

were placed on probation and required to bring their books and records into compliance. Today's order asserts that the books and records were not

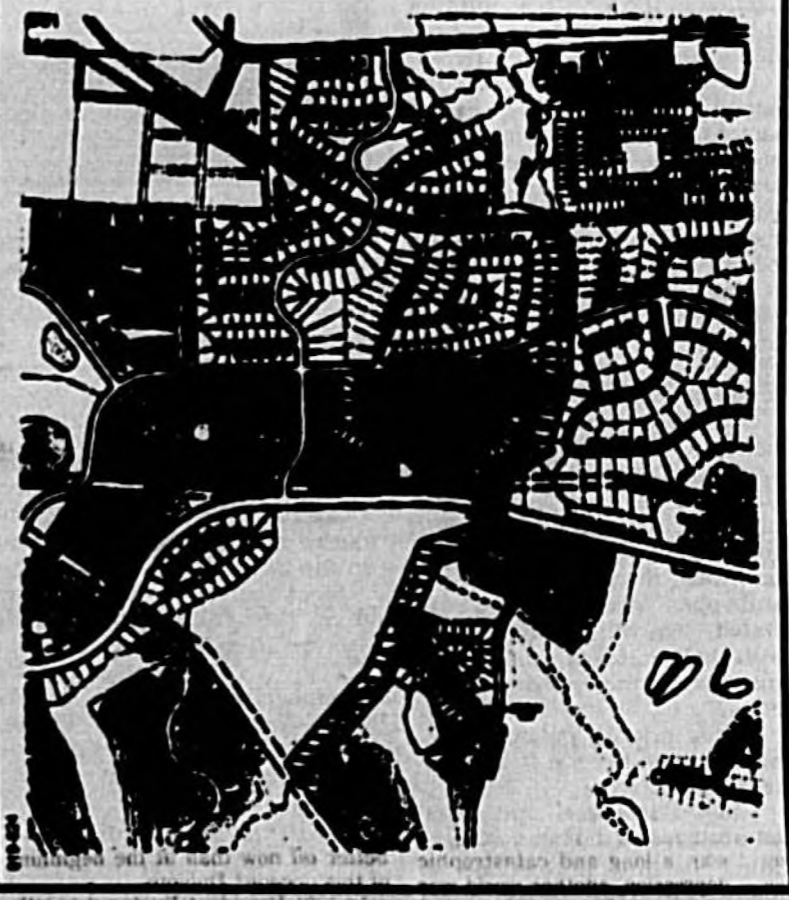
brought into compliance, and that the businesses were operated incompetently, negligently, and in violation of numerous provisions of the Florida Funeral and Cemetery Services Act. Licensed cemeteries and pre-need funeral providers in Florida are regulated by DBF, under the direction of Comptroller Bob Milligan.

Among the violations cited in the order are failure to keep complete and accurate books and records, failure to provide supporting documentation, amending signed contracts without the approval of consumers, making improper and/or unsupported withdrawals from trust funds, failure to remit or remitting insufficient amounts to trust funds resulting in significant trust fund deficits, failure to properly describe merchandise in contracts, using unregistered agents in sales of pre-need fu-

neral contracts, failure to disclose pricing in advance, and being as much as a year late in filing reports with DBF. State examiners say some trusts lacked necessary documentation to allow them to be examined.

The state's order cites deadline extensions and notification of pending inspections in its assertion that the companies were given ample opportunity to achieve compliance. The order allows the companies to file a petition for a hearing and respond to the charges. It also asserts that aggressive growth, distant management, and insufficient financial controls contributed to the companies' regulatory problems.

Consumers with questions or complaints concerning this case should contact DBF through its toll-free Funeral and Cemetery Hotline: 1-800-323-3637.



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the Florida "Cow Cavalry" during the war. SCV Camp #1709, based in Geneva, is named in honor of L. Sloan.

Rudy Sloan said that his great-great grandfather also had fought with a U.S. Cavalry unit that halted an uprising by the Seminole Indians near Bartow in 1858. "There hadn't been much activity with the Seminoles since 1835 when they were pushed back toward the Everglades," Sloan said.

A fifth-generation Floridian who was a fireman for the Atlantic Coast Railroad Line for 41 1/2 years, Sloan appreciates the true history of the territory and of the Confederacy. "Each year on Memorial Day, we honor those who died or fought in the War Between the States and each January we observe Lee-Jackson Day," he said.

Robert E. Lee was born in Westmoreland County, Va. on Jan. 19, 1807 and died at Lexington, Va. on Oct. 12, 1870. Stonewall Jackson was born

on Jan. 21 at Clarkburg, Va. (now W. Va.) and died on May 10, 1863 from wounds received in battle near Chancellorsville, Va.

The memory of the two generals and that of L. Daniel Sloan will be fondly recalled by the members of L. Daniel Sloan Camp #1709 SCV.

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quickly to calls, and to work in teams as "mini-squad units," Ziegler said.

More squads are being assigned to night duty, Ziegler said.

The value and purchase price of the property where the city is planning to build the community service center has yet to be determined.

It would cost an estimated \$3,360 to provide water and sewer line service at the site. There is an existing sewer line running on the south side of W. 15th Street, and a water line on the north side of W. 15th Street, according to the engineering and planning department.

A preliminary estimate by a company that provides modular buildings for the Seminole County School Board said a 24-by-66 foot modular building for the service center would cost \$8,980.

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INSIDE

Developers speak on I-4 corridor, please see Page 6A

Russ White writes about Katie's landing, please see Page 2A.

BRIEFLY

Weekend events mark the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. There will be a Greatness Award banquet, Brotherhood Award, and the presentation of scholarships to the deserving students of area high schools.

This event will be held on today at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The speaker is Dr. Robert Jackson, III, a minister of ministry and special projects at Macedonia Baptist Church, Macon, Ga.

On Sunday, 2:30 p.m., the leaders of the city and Christian community will gather for a fellowship of service and honor for the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

The speaker for the religious observance will be the Rev. Emmett Thomas, pastor of Providence Baptist Church.

Musical renditions will be presented by the renowned Dr. M.L. King Jr. Celebration Choir under the direction of Gloria H. Williams along with musicians Sylvia Stallworth and Mary Debase. They are some of Sanford's outstanding ministers of music.

The Oviedo City Council will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m., at City Hall. The council will give direction on the Chulucota Small Area Study. The council will also consider a request from the Seminole County Division of Community Assistance for monies budgeted in the City's 1998/99 budget for child care services to residents of Oviedo.

The Longwood City Commission will meet on Monday, 7 p.m. at the Longwood Civic League Women's Club. A public hearing will be held on an ordinance to opt out of the enforcement of the Seminole County public decency ordinance. The city clerk will make a report on the realignment of commission districts. Sanford will ask for support for domestic air service at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

QUOTE

"The government is us; we are the government, you and I."
- Theodore Roosevelt

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Lake Mary hotel plan competes for county conference center

By Bill Kerne

STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY - A new 300-room hotel with possible meeting and conference capabilities in Lake Mary could effect Sanford's plans for a hotel and conference center at Fort Mellon Park.

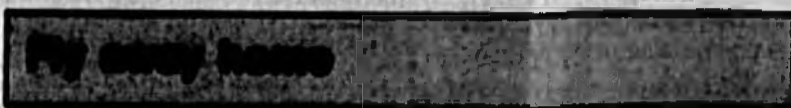
The Pizzuti Companies announced an agreement to build a full service, 300-room hotel on Paola Road, near the State Road 46-A interchange and adjacent to the Interstate-4 off ramp.

Ken Simback, senior vice president for the development company in Orlando, made the announcement Friday at the Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Simback said construction of the hotel does not depend upon the county or state funding conference facilities, but that the company is interested in having meeting and conference capabilities.

The company did not give details about the hotel chain they are working with, funding sources, construction dates, or the size of possible meeting and conference space.

Sanford is working on a deal with a developer for a 300 room hotel and a 60 to 100,000 square foot conference center on nine acres of Fort Mellon. Please see Hotel, Page 6A



This American Bald Eagle was spotted flying near the Orlando Sanford Airport as it swooped in for a landing on a pole.

Police look to community center for 13th Street

By Bill Kerne

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - The city of Sanford is working on site plans for a new Police Community Service Center on 13th Street. The service center is part of an overall set of changes in the department aimed at responding to the community's needs.

The city is investigating a site location at 1211 West 13th Street. The city is looking into the cost of purchasing the property, providing water and sewer line service, as well as building a modular building.

The service center will be a joint partnership between the Sanford Police Department and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

A proposed new call prioritization policy would create three code levels of calls. Code one would be an emergency call, code two would be for non-emergency calls requiring a fast response, and code three would be for community service calls, acting chief Ray Bronson said.

"We on average respond to any call within six-to-eight minutes," Bronson said. "This is going to break our officers from having to respond from call-to-call. It will give them time to get out in the community."

The department's three community service officers wrote

118 service reports in December, Bronson said.

A new weapons policy is being formed by the department. Officers will carry secondary weapons, Bronson said.

"We could very well have had a situation like the sheriff's office had with Mr. Singletary," Bronson said, referring to a July stand-off with Alan Singletary in Geneva in which Singletary and sheriff's deputy Eugene Gregory were killed.

The police department's Quick Uniform Attack on Drugs program would benefit from having a new service center in an area where the unit receives a large proportion of calls, Detective Kris Ziegler said.

"We're (the QUAD unit) working primarily in the north end," Ziegler said. "That's where most of the crimes are."

The police department is proposing to divide the city into two different districts, with separate commanders for each district.

"The benefit is that we'll be more involved in the community," Ziegler said. "We can respond much faster than we can when we cover the entire city as a single district."

Within the two districts, the city would also be divided into smaller zones for officers to cover. Smaller zones would enable officers to respond more

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County agencies present state with wish lists

By Sheri Boudie

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Several state-level officials were in town Thursday, to hear the issues and concerns of Seminole County agencies and citizens, and also a request for \$16.3 million.

More than 30 agencies or individuals requested an audience.

The request included continued funding of the Little Wekiva River Restoration Project, money for a study of the Wekiva River, funding to purchase a one-mile section for the Cross Seminole Trail, replacement of dollars earmarked for the U.S. Highway 17-92 bypass, which were diverted to the design of the Interstate-4 bridge, and money to begin the first phase of the 17-92 drainage project.

Since 1998, \$3.5 million has been appropriated to the Little Wekiva River Restoration Project, to reduce sedimentation and erosion, improve water quality and enhance recreational opportunities along the river. The river flows northwest from head waters near Markham Woods Road and State Road 434 and joins the Wekiva river at the county line.

The new funding would complete the project of reducing sedimentation and erosion in the river.

In preparation for the regular state session, which begins March 2, the Seminole County Legislative Delegation made its annual trip to the county seat.

In attendance were senators Tom Jennings, Anna Curtis and Daniel Webster, and representatives Stan Bainter, Tom Feeney and Lee Constantine. They listened to requests for millions of dollars, and for new laws to regulate everything from

environmental issues to health care.

A hearing by the delegation is part of the normal legislative process. Every agency that wants an issue dealt with on the state level asks to be included in the hearing. But, with a new administration in Tallahassee, Rep. Feeney said the budget window is closing fast.

"The new governor is setting agency heads," said Feeney. "A lot of things that aren't already in the new governor's budget are going to have tough sailing."

The county is also looking for money to buy a one-mile section to complete the portion of the Cross Seminole Trail that crosses through the Winter Springs town center. Federal dollars are paying for an overpass, across State Road 434 at Tusculwilla Road, for the first phase of the trail.

The county is also looking for an extra million for the design of the 17-92 bypass at State Road 434. Part of the \$3 million originally appropriated for the project was diverted to the design of the Lake Monroe/I-4 bridge.

Seminole County asked the delegation to support any legislation with regard to accelerating at-grade construction. An amendment to the constitution, on November's ballot, was not supported by the voters of the state, but county documents said the legislation "enhances the public's ability to contact local government officials."

Sanford was the only other governmental agency which requested funding from the delegation.

"The city is asking for funding for the Lake Monroe bypass, which has been in place since 1917. Sanford needs \$2.5 million for the portion of the total \$4.5 million project. The city would also like \$200,000 to begin a program of elimination of the midge population on the lake."

Mayor Larry Dale told the Please see County, Page 6A

Rudy Sloan holds an artifact from his historical collection of the War Between the States

Rudy Sloan goes to dinner

By Russ White

Staff Writer

SANFORD - This coming Saturday Rudy Sloan of Lake Mary carefully will package his portraits of generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson and take them to dinner in Sanford.

Sloan is a member of the U. S. Grand Camp # 1708 - The Sons of the Confederate Veterans. The SCV is a patriotic organization formed in 1898 and charged with maintaining the true history of the Confederacy and the Confederate Soldier.

Each year the members of Camp # 1708 hold

a Lee-Jackson Birthday Observance. Some of those going to the Jan. 23 dinner at the Colonial Inn will wear appropriate period dress for the occasion. Seating is at 5 p.m.

Sloan, 77, always brings the two portraits - along with a large painting of the Confederate Battle of Appomattox and adopted in 1988. Like other members of Camp # 1708, he has interests in history, historical research, and study, genealogy and collecting artifacts from the War Between the States.

"What we want to do is remember our loved ones who died in the War Between the States," said Sloan, whose great-great grandfather - Lt. David Sloan - served honorably as a member of Camp # 1708. Please see Hotel, Page 6A

