

Cardiac Kids

At halftime, two-time defending girls state championship team Winter Springs led the Rame of Lake Mary by 20 points. Two quarters later, the Rame want nome with a 59-57 victory.



Hidden Gem

Old Senford Grammar School continues to serve as a place for learning for idds, ly now it provides lessons of the county's history.



Breaking the fast

While many Americans skip the first meal of the day. breakfast is actually the time to nutritionally recharge after a night of fasting. Sica Nacu has some tips on starting the morning off right. Page 6C

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County may drop United Way

SANFORD — Bit by bit the Heart of Florida United Way is beginning to feel repercussions from its decision last fall to cut funding ties with the Boy Scouts of

America.

The Heart of Florida United Way
(HFUW) board passed a nondiscrimination policy that includes sexual orientation, thus putting the agency at odds
with the Boys Scouts, who contend that
to be a Scout boys must be "morally
straight." HFUW has stuck to its guns on

Commissioners say agency is trying to dictate social and moral values

the thorny issue despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling favoring the Boy Scout's position that it can exclude homosexuals position that it can exclude nonnegatians from leadership roles within the acouting organization. Board members say the court's ruling does not affect HFUW because their policy is aimed at preventing discrimination of those served by HFUW agencies. The policy does allow

organizations to set their own standards

for choosing leaders.

The backlash began in November when Sanford Mayor Larry Dale banned United Way's annual payroll deduction pledge drive at city hall. Dale, himself an Eagle Scout, took to the airwaves of National Public Radio to advocate his "The highest court in the land has ruled in favor of the Boy Scouts," Dale reiterated this week. "Who is the United Way to tell people that their donations go to some organizations not all donors agree with but turn around and pull funding from the Boy Scouts?

People join the Scouts because they believe in the principles that organization stands for. Now it's the United Way that's doing the discrimination."

Dale estimates closing off United Way's access to city employee payroll

See United Way, Page 11A

Police hit the drug lord lottery

Sanford, Seminole each receive lump sum payment of **\$873,000** for work

By Dan Ping

SANFORD - Crime pays, at least that's what some Central Florida law enforcement agencles are discovering after receiving nearly \$1 million each for their work in a money launder-

ing case.

Local agencies were part of a
U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency
(DEA) Task Force that selzed
\$200 million from Swise bank
accounts belonging to convicted
drug trafficker Shella Arana de Nasser. It was the largest sum of drug money seized in a United States money laundering case. Arana de Nasser is the former wife of Julio Nasser-David, a Colombian drug lord who shipped massive amounts

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Lake Mary delivers an ace

After years of discussion, city breaks ground on tennis courts

By Michelle Jeria anaging Editor

LAKE MARY — After years of discussion and planning, work began earlier this month on Lake Mary's new tennis complex.

The complex is about 10 per-cent complete, Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Director Bill Carrico said. In the short time construction has been under way, earth has been moved and the underground conduits are being installed.

"Right now, if things go as we hope, the complex should be open in June," Carrico said. "Two weeks ago, ground was broken on the facility, and inter ve been working diagent-

ly on the project."

Plans for the tennis complex began more than two years ago when money was allocated in the city budget to build the facility. The original design for Phase II of the Lake Mary Sports Complex, located on Rantoul Lane, included five hard tennis courts with a con-



Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Director Bill Carrico describes plans for the city's new tennis complex. The facility is scheduled to be completed in June and will include seven soft courts and a small clubhouse.

cession stand.

Last year, Carrico approached City Commission with revised plans for the complex after discussing the facility with the community. He replaced the five hard courts with seven soft courts and the

concession stand with a small clubhouse complete with

See Courts, Page 8A

Students learn bike safety before heading to the streets

By Michelie Jeria Managing Editor

SANFORD — Idyllwilde Elementary School students are learning about road rules.

For the past several weeks, students at the school have participated in the Seminole County Bicycle Safety Program. Its focus — to teach students how to be responsible when riding their two-wheelers, especial-

ly on roads. "Florida doesn't have a lot of sidewalks or designated bicycle areas, and children are riding on roads," Idyllwilde Physical Education Teacher Lisa Wright said. "In many neighborhoods, the children are riding with cars. We're teaching them to ride responsibly."



Idyllwilda Elementary School Physical Education Teacher Scott Williams shows second-grader David Carriero the correct signal for making a turn on a bicycle. The school is currently participating in the Seminole County Bike Safety Program.

Lessons in responsibility include learning how to signal, obeying traffic signs and wearing a bicycle helmet properly.
"Some of the older children

already know some of the rules, but they don't use them," Wright said. "And, a lot of them don't know that they are supposed to ride on the right hand side of the road. Not knowing this can be dangerous, especially in construction areas like

See Safety, Page 6A

Commission calls for investigation of SHA

SANFORD — City Commissioners have asked the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) Board of Directors to investigate the financial, business and procedural practices of its executive director, Tim Hudson.

Hudson has come under fire recently for misappropriating state and federal grant money, entering into questionable business partnerships that pose potential conflicts of interest, and violating U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) policies.

During its meeting Monday night, city commissioners agreed to have Sanford Mayor Larry Dale draft a letter to Edward L. Blacksheare, chairman of the Sanford Housing Authority Board of Directors, directing him to conduct an investigation and report back its findings. While commission discussed giving Blacksheare 30 days to conduct the investigation, Dale made no reference to a time frame in his letter. The

See Investigation, Page 8A

Henley found guilty of slashing girlfriend's throat

By Nick Pfeifauf Staff Writer

SANFORD — A Seminole County jury has returned a guilty verdict against Andre Henley, 29, of Winter Park, who had been accused of kidnapping his estranged girlfriend, slitting her throat, and then stealing her car. The verdict was handed down Thursday.

According to Steve Olson at the Seminole County Sheriff's office, the incident occurred on November 17, 1999. Earlier that day, Henley is said to have left his estranged girlfriend for dead on railroad tracks just off CR-419 near Winter Springs.

In spite of having her neck cut by a box cutter, Jennifer Forehand, 24 years old at that time, survived. She managed to get up and walk approximately 150 yards to a nearby travel trailer and call for help.



Henley

was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center where she required three pints of blood. She was then able to direct sheriff's investigators to

Henley. The woman recovered enough to hold a news conference on Nov. 23, at which time she shared the details of the

Henley was convicted of attempted premeditated murder, kidnapping, and grand theft auto. Sentencing is expected to be handed down in March.

Reed's has idyllic vision for Sanford as the City of the New Millennium

Editor's note: First in a series of candidate profiles for Sanford's Mayoral and District 1 City Commission races.

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

SANFORD — Years from now Sanford Mayoral candidate Bates Reed sees the city of Sanford as a well-planned illustration of a vibrant downtown and waterfront, surrounded by a blend of neighborhoods that

break down the traditional boundaries between poverty and wealth.

It's the details that he's still working on. Reed, a 39-year-old hotel

marketing executive, is making his first foray into Sanford's political waters in seeking the Mayoral seat. A 15-year Central Florida resident, Reed has lived for the past year and a half in District 1. He has been actively involved in a number of civic activities including Co-chair of

the Sanford/Seminole Chamber of Commerce Civic Pride Committee; and Co-chair of the Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau Sales Action Committee.

Long an advocate of domestic and international tourism development in the Central Florida area, he has also been president of two Orange County Homeowner's Association and is the owner of K & B Manor

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Super Bowl mania hits west coast

Monday and Tuesday of this past week, I had an opportunity to drive in the area of Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater. The place was already abuzz with activity in preparation for the Super Bowl, pitting the Giants against the Ravens. Those cities were really going all out — espe-cially in an effort to obtain as

much income from visitors as



Pfeifauf

possible. Similar to the tents that spring

up just before July Fourth, tents were all over the place. Not just in the Tampa area, but also in Clearwater, which is about 15 to 20 miles away from the Super Bowl's host city.

The tent operators were selling memorabilia, souvenirs or anything they could think of in connection with the Super Bowl. Some were advertising on radio

and local television — many of them bragging that they, and they alone, had the only authorized souvenirs. You could buy shirts, coffee mugs, beer can holders, key chains, caps, jackets, and a myriad of other items — with either the Giants or Ravens logos on them.

They also sold flags for cars. I felt like an outsider because I didn't have a flag protruding from one of the windows of my car.

Near Raymond James Stadium, where the game

will be held, they have set up a "virtual reality" display, where people, probably those who couldn't get tickets, can watch on special television screens, or those things you put over your eyes so you can imagine you are actually there.

As early as Tuesday, there were three blimps in the sky - no doubt setting up for coverage. And, speaking of the sky, there are four Stearman biplanes demonstrating aerobatics, and the crack U.S. Navy Blue Angels will be flying over the stadium during half time. They are already buzzing around the area drawing much attention.

Someone, I don't know if it was the city of Tampa, Hillsboro County Sheriff's deputies or Tampa Police, has made some arrangement with several churches. Officers were going street to street in the neighborhoods around the stadium, gathering up street people, especially those who often spend their nights in cardboard boxes or other street shelter areas. These folks are being taken to the churches, which are allowing them to stay there during this week. Most were going willingly, especially with the cold snap that has hit the

Even the strip joints in the area — and there are many of them in certain sections — have been given warnings to "cool it" during this week. Lap dancing is permitted in some clubs, but only if the girls stay six feet from male customers. As a result, many souvenir stands are selling, and many strip joints are giving, collapsible 6-foot rulers.

Hopefully, in issuing permits for these souvenir stands, city fathers are showing preference to local folks. I do know there are many however, who have come, possibly half way across the nation, to

sell their wares. Oh, what a time is being held in Tampa and the surrounding community. The Super Bowl is really going to generate a great deal of income. I hope there is not rampant drunk driving arrests, hotel rooms damaged, or fights. But that probably comes with the territory.

Go get 'em Tampa. You deserve your share of the tourist dollars.

Robbery Suspects Nabbed

store robbery.

Two men have been taken into

Tuesday ,an officer was check-

custody by the Sanford Police, in

connection with a convenience

ing convenience stores on 25th

Champ on SR-427 by two white

During his check, the officer

reported seeing a white van with

description of the suspects, head-

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Sanford Avenue, where the two

The clerk at the Lil Champ

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Handyway on 25th Street at

men were taken into custody.

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After turning on his lights and

two white males matching the

ing east on 25th Street.

Street, as the result of an alert

regarding a robbery with a

firearm implied, at the Lil

Liquid art



The fountain in front of Heathrow Country Club splashes with beauty during Thursday's sunny afternoon. It is still one of the few bodies of water in the area that hasn't dried up because of Central Florida's recent drought.

Blowin' In The Wind

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale has been a vocal critic of how the city handles bulk trash pick ups. Hizzoner once again brought the matter up during a work session Monday night. After much heated discussion about the need to clean up the city, City Manager Tony VanDerworp broke the tension when he commented on the mayor's tailgateless pick-up truck. "I'm going to buy you a net for the back of your pick-up truck to keep stuff from flying out of the back."

Thermostat Blues

During Tuesday's second public hearing before the **Seminole County Commission** on a 180 day billboard moratorium, a constituent ended her comments in favor of the moratorium by asking commission members about the usually frigid temperatures in the commission chambers. "And by



the way commissioners, could you turn up the thermostat in here about 10 degrees, it's freezing?!" Commissioner Carlton Henley cracked up the room when he responded, "M'am, it may be a little chilly down there but it is plenty warm enough up on this dais!"

What A Scoop During a lighter moment of discussions about phasing out a commercial kennel operation in Geneva this week, Commission Daryl McLain offered an astute observation. "Let's see, you have 50 dogs on a 5 acre parcel. That's pretty high intensity. You must have a very active pooper scooper."

The Sign Fairy Cometh
Like swallows returning to Capistrano, campaign signs popped up around Sanford immediately following last Friday's qualifying period for the city's Mayoral and District

Brady Lessard is sporting a blue and white motif, Art Woodruff has chosen green and white, Linda Kuhn has opted for black-red-white, Bates Reed will roll out his signage the first of February. Dean Ray has opted for transit advertising with a little red sports car seen around town and thus far no sign sightings for Kerry Lyons.

OUT & ABOUT

MON

The Altamonte Springs Fire Department will con-duct a Child Seat Checkpoint Monday, Jan. 29, from 5 until 7 p.m. at Fire Station 11, located at 225 Newburyport Avenue. The evening hours were the result of suggestions that the event be held later in the day than previously.

HUJES

The Seminole Relay for Life kickoff will be Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 8 a.m., at AAA headquarters in Heathrow. Relay for Life is an American Cancer Society event. Families, clubs, schools, businesses, churches, service groups and others are now forming teams that will demonstrate a commitment to the fight against cancer by raising proceeds for cancer awareness programs, cancer patient services and cancer research activities

The actual event will take place March 30 - 31 at Lake Mary High School. For infor-mation or to RSVP, contact Marty Herbenar at 407-869-0039 or Michael Mobley at 407-665-3384.

The annual Seminole County High School "Battle of the Brains" will be held Friday, Feb. 2, at Seminole Community College in Sanford. Each high school will send two teams of five students to battle in this academic quiz competition that kicks off the high school brain bowl season.

On Friday, Feb. 9, SCC will-host the East Central Regional College Brain Bowl, Tournament, with students from Florida Community College in Jacksonville, Central Florida, Lake Sumter, **Brevard Community and** SCC in competition to represent Central Florida in the state tournament.

SAT

The Miss Lake Mary pageant will be held Saturday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. The event is sponsored by the Athletic Booster Club of Lake Mary High School. Tickets are \$8 for reserve seating, and \$5 for general admission.

For additional information phone Mary Beth Mergo at 407-330-2713.

The Seminole Community College Foundation is planning its 17th annual Dream Auction,"Hollywood Nights" Feb. 3, at the Orlando Expo Center. Tickets are \$150 per person. Tables of eight are available for \$1,200. The Dream Auction, which began in 1985, is the SCC Foundation's largest scholarship fund-raising event. More than 500 scholarships have been awarded totaling over \$400,000 from the Dream Auction endowment fund of over \$1.2 million.

For additional information, to donate auction items or tickets, phone 407-328-2030.

Altamonte Springs, was arrested Thursday by Sanford Police in the 1100 block of Laurel Avenue. When officers arrived they found McKenzie had apparently bro-ken into an occupied dwelling, stolen some CDs and a sword, and struck the juvenile woman inside the residence. Officers said they found him outside shouting obscenities to the girl.

34, of Winter Park, each has been

charged with robbery with a

Douglas McKenzie, 23, of

firearm implied.

Burglary

When an officer attempted to arrest him, he reported 1/ kicked the officer in the eye. He has been charged with burglary with assault, battery on a juvenile, battery on an officer, resisting an officer with violence, and disorderly conduct.

Evins McGriff, 18, or Vest

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by Sanford police Thursday. Police had received a report earlier that four men were at a local store attempting to sell what was believed to be stolen property. An anonymous call told officers one of the men was on West 11th Street. When officers arrived they located McGriff moving a battery charger down the street. The charger was subsequently proven to have been stolen from a shed near an unoccupied building. He was arrested on

and petty larceny. Officers said McGriff told them he was unable to identify the other three men

suspected of being involved.

• Christopher Michael
Whitworth, 22, of Hanson Parkway, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a retail store in the 3600 block of Highway 17-92. He reportedly attempted to take a \$500 stereo unit from the store without paying. He was charged with larceny of property over \$300 and under \$2,000.

Youth Arrested

A student at Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday afternoon for bringing a device, believed to have been explosive, to school. Deputies said the boy had the device in his coat and apparently showed it to another

The other student reported the matter to the assistant principal, who contacted the sheriff's office.

As charges against him are felonies, his name was released as Anthony Joseph Perrelli, 13, of Altamonte Springs. Deputies said he did not offer an explanation as to why he had the device, which was a sealed toilet paper tube, reportedly containing what the student described as the flash powder of 20 firecrackers.

Charges against him include manufacturing an explosive device, and bringing an explosive device onto school property.

Traffic Stops Jane Elaine Fourquet-Tanhillo, 35, of Dellcrest Drive, Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police at the Lake Mary Professional Center early Friday.

She was charged with driving

under the influence of alcohol.

Jefferey L. Stinogel, 37 of charges of burglary to a structure student during the lunch break. 16th Street, Sanford, was arrested Deltona, and Lewis E. Aracona, PUBLISHER Dan Ping Doug Fetzer THE SEMINOLE HERALD ADMINISTRATION PRODUCTION Elwin Tyrell, JR. Printing & Production Betty Bennett Michelle Jerla -Managing Editor "Serving Seminole County Since 1908" Joe DeSantis Dorts Dietrich ADVERTISING Sunday, January 28, 2001 • Vol. 93, No. 64 Press & Camera -Display John Collman Nick Pleifaul Stripping Bill Egan

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Obituaries

LOWELL DEAN BALL Lowell Dean Ball, 63, Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2001 at his residence. Born in Visalia, Cal., he moved to Deltona from Key Largo in 1997. He was owner of a cabinet making business for new home installation in California, and a State Park Politomen at Permeloamp State Park.
He had also been working at Ace
Hardware in Sanford.
Survivors inchade wife, Lois,
Deltona; son, James, Wisconsin Delle,
Wisconsin Delle,

Wis; daughters, Cindy Thentadue, Hearldsburg, Cal., Delores Beddlow, Santa Rose, Cal., Susan Derbinghaus, Freuno, Cal.; brother, Leon, Heyward, Cal.; sister, Shirley Shipley, Grants Pass, Oregon; six grandchildren. Fourtowns Cremation, Inc.

Orange City, in charge of arrange-

SALVATORE G. BORDONARO Salvatore G. Bordonaro, 92, Salvatore G. Bordonaru, 92,
Magnolia Springs Court, DeBary,
died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2001 at
DeBary Manor reusing Home. Born
Sept. 13, 1908 in Weterbury, Conn., he
moved to DeBary from Mexiden,
Conn. in 1998. He was a retired tool
maker for International Silver
Company in Meridian.
Survivors include wife, Mary Lou,

Survivors include wife, Mary Lou, DeBary; son, Robert, Washington, D.C.; daughter, Gayle Miglietta, Deltona; brothers, Albert and Frank, both of Meriden; sister, Josephina Malvavenda, Meriden; two grand-

Bakkauff Family Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES T. DIAMOND SR. James T. Diamond, Sc., 74, Emwood Drive, Winter Springs, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 2001 at ris resi-dence. Born July 3, 1926 in Attlisboro, Mass., he moved to Central Florida two years ago. He was a retired CBO in the food industry, and a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. a World War II veteran of the U.S.

Survivors include wife, Audrey E., Winter Springs; son, James T., Winter Springs; daughter, Susan Deane,

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Bangor, Maine; three grandchildren. Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD C. HELIKER, SR. Richard C. Heliker, Sr., Fleming Road, Osteen, died Monday, Jan. 22, 2001. Born Nov. 26, 1922 in Walled Lake, Mich., he moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was a commercial electrician and a Baptist. Survivors include wife, Annie; son,

Richard C. Heilber, Jr., Leslie, Mich.; daughters, Connie Leach, Commerce, Mich., Sharon Leach, Interlochen, Mich; Charlotte laham, Eaton Rapida, Mich., Faya Masservey, White Lake Twp., Mich.; 15 grandchildren; 10

great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GRACE MAE HEUSS Grace Mae Heuns, 79, N. Hickory Avernie, Orange City, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2001 at Plorida Hospital, DeLand. Born Aug. 27, 1921 in Occasio, Wis., she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a retired room mother for Duvall Home, Glenwood, Florida, where she served for seven years. She was a member of Lake Helen United Methodist Church, a member of the church's Bible Bunch and a Prayer Warrior.

Survivors include sons, Dale, DeLand, Daniel, Ocala, Gary, Forest Detand, Daniel, Ocala, Gary, Forest Hills, Maurice, Deland; daughters, Audrey King, Deland, Rachel McRoberts, Orange City, Shirley Taylor, Forest Hills; brothers, Jessie Brochert, Lens, Was, Wesley Brochert, Oconto, Was; sisters, Claryse Finger, Pestigo, Was, Charlotte Nelson,

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Oconto, Wis., Ruth Noack, Green Bay, Was; 17 grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, In charge of

ADDELENE MAE HUCKS Addelene MaeHucks, 92, Pamview Court, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2001. Born in Concord, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1994. She was a retired weaver, and a member of Glen Hope Beptist Church, Berlinton, N.C.

Survivors include sons, Billy E. Todd, Winter Springs, Bobby R. Todd, Chesapeake, Va.; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Tri-County Cremation Service, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

LEE JACKSON

Lee Jackson, 77, Oregon Avenue, Tampa, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001 at St. Joseph Children's Hospital, Tampa. He was born Jan. 20, 1924 in Lake Monroe, FL. He was in the home construction business and a Beptist. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include son, Carl, Syracuse, N.Y. Wilson, Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrange-

THERESA H. REISTER Theresa H. Reister, 95, Falcon Drive, Orlando, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 2001 at Maitland Health Care Center. Born July 19, 1905 in

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Yugoslavia, she moved to Central Florida 16 years ago. She was a retired manufacturer with ITT Electronics and a Protestant.

Survivors include coustr, Loretta H. Alfano, Orlando. Banfield Funeral Home, Winter

Springs, in charge of arrangements. CARLTON LEWIS SMITH III

Carlton Lewis Smith III, 49, West Dana Drive, Deltona, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2001 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born in Trenton, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1998. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He retired from General Motors in Trenton, N.J. and Arlington, Tex., after 28 years. He was a member of St. Raphael's Catholic Church, Trenton, N.J.

Survivors Include son, Sgt. Robert . Smith, Wiesbaden, Germany; mother, Mary R. Wakeley-Smith, Yardville, N.J.; brother, John Smith, Yardville; twin-sister, Cheryl A. Storer, Deltona; other sisters, Kathleen Orz, Gaines, Penn., Polly Ann Picardi, Trenton, N.J., Lorraine Witkowski, Mariton, N.J., Patricia Smith, Trenton, Karen Dae, Riverside, N.J., Sandra

Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrange-

> FLORENCE "FLOSSY" STEVENSON Florence "Flore" Stevenson,71,

South Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 2001. She was born in Detroit, Mich. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include son, Gary, Clearwater; sisters, Betty Von Herbulis, Sanford, Barbara Bailey-Ogborn, Tampa; three grandchildren.

Public calling hours were Wednesday, Jan. 24. Cremation followed.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

DORA MAE VEAL Dora Mae Veal, 80, Oak Way, Sanford, died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2001. Born in Georgia, she moved to Sanford from Fort Pierce in 1975. She was a seamstress and a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include daughter, Beverley Pickren, Sanford; brother, Charles Cox, Williston; sister, Louise Parker, Ocoee; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchile Funeral Home Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

LOUISA P. WILLIAMS Louisa P. Williams, 96, Grant Street, Longwood, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2001. She was born in Pittsburgh,

Penn. She was a secretary for the Allegheny County Board of Survivors include niece, Mary Ann

Nelson, Deltona. Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of

STEVEN T. ZAKRZEWSKI

Steven T. Zakrzewski, 82, South Street, Biddeford, Maine, died Friday, Jan. 19, 2001 at his residence. He was born in Riverside, N.J. He was an instructor of engineering at Penn State University, a Catholic, and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include step-son, Richard Griffin, Kennebunk, Maine; sisters, Helen Lyczak, Riverside, N.J., Mary Fabine, Mt. Pocono, Penn.; two grandchildren; five great-grandchil-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.



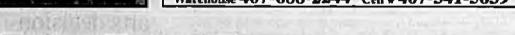


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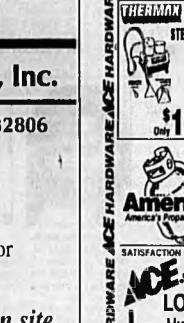
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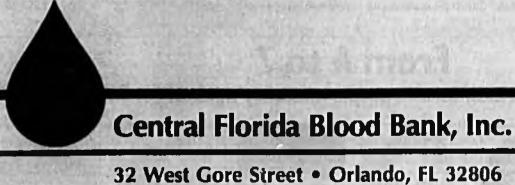


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Walking a fine line on arts funding

Seminole County Commissioners raised more than a few local eyebrows this week when they voted 4-1 to appropriate \$100,000 for a one-year seat on the Board of Trustees of United Arts of Central Florida (UACF). Commissioner Grant Maloy was the dis-

The board's decision came following a November presentation and plea by UACF's chairman Harvey Massey. Massey deserves

credit as a skillful and persuasive fund raiser.

We find the Commission's vote problematic in some respects,

First, the appropriation comes at a time when Seminole County can least afford it. As County Manager Kevin Grace prudently and diplomatically stated at Tuesday's board meeting, "We are outside of the budget process now and the request addresses just a single item among many. We're going in with budget shortfalls and facing potential funding hits from the State Legislature. Our discretionary resources may be in short supply.

Just two weeks ago the commission was collectively grumbling about the \$250,000 hit on the County's contingency fund transferred to pay legal expenses for the defense of the Supervisor of Elections office in the Harry Jacobs lawsuit.

It was just six weeks ago the board felt it necessary to significantly reduce the amount it appropriates to Seminole County charitable and social service agencies for the next year because of those same budget crunch worries.

Secondly, there are a great many taxpayers who feel government, at any level, has no business subsidizing the arts community with tax dollars. It would be hard to refute that position when we witness the likes of Robert Mapplethorpe using congressional appropriations from the National Endowment for the Arts and then passing off a Crucifix immersed in urine as art.

Thirdly, if the board is so adamant about supporting the arts, could they not have more wisely extended support to local arts groups like Seminole County's Arts Council among others? That organization has quietly slaved away in our community since 1996 to build and support artistic endeavors and activities on a local level. Many of its members contribute vast amounts of donated time and their own money to maintain and grow the effort.

Since Tuesday's vote there have been a myriad of phone calls, faxes and e-mails among those in the arts community attempting to head off an "Arts War" between local interests and regional interests. A special meeting was conducted Friday morning with members of the Seminole County Arts Council designed to deal with concerns the local group has that it will be swallowed by a regional whale in the form of UACF.

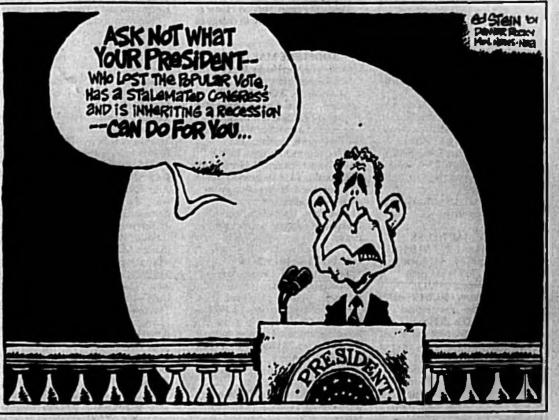
To Massey's credit he has moved quickly to assure the Seminole agency it will play a significant role in decision making about funding for local arts endeavors. That is a productive promise that potentially heads off a counter-productive border war if kept. Little good would result from two competing organizations battling for what available funding resources exist.

Commissioners voting in favor of the expenditure contend that by Beling represented on the UACF board, Seminole County can exercise more muscle in deciding how that agency's funds are appropriated. That is a rational argument. More can be accomplished by occupying an equitable seat at the table than by being on the outside looking in.

Outside of this week's \$100,000 appropriation, Seminole County has spent \$200,000 per year for the past five years earmarked for "regional" support of the arts. Even the Commissioners themselves seemed hard pressed in November to point to any specific return on the investment, some even expressing contempt at the mess the Orlando Science Center has become.

Massey told the board this week that UACF had contributed some \$40,000 in arts funding to various Seminole County groups during the past year. That's a nice gesture, but when you factor in the \$50,000 the Seminole County Public School system has given to UACF in that same period, our local interests still come up \$10,000

Now it is Seminole County taxpayers' time to hold the Commission's feet to the fire and demand answers: During an impending budget crunch, do we really need to be spending \$100,000 of taxpayers' money to support the arts? If supporting the arts is a priority, is it appropriate to give the money to a regional council rather than local arts groups? If the commission truly believes taxpayers should support UACF, we expect our fair share of UACF dollars to come back to Seminole County. We don't want Seminole County taxpayers paying to decorate Orange County's landscape with \$3,000 plastic lizards and \$30,000 bronze frogs. Otherwise, we may soon be asking our Commission to adopt an anti-reptile and amphibian ordinance to go along with the billboard



Your View

Adamson angry over \$100,000 arts decision

To the editor:

I can't believe our County Commission sold out to the smooth talking Harvey Massey. He is indeed a great businessman. I, however, don't think he can keep promises to Seminole County residents he proposed to our commission.

Usually, it is the carpetbag-gers from the North who come to steal our community's riches — this time is was a carpetbagger from the South! And don't think it stops with Harvey — it goes right to Glenda's (Hood)

As a past board member and inaugural President of the Seminole Cultural Arts Council, I am appalled to learn this news. Our money needs to stay in this county. We have many needs — which I guess we were not too keen on presenting, or as keen as Mr. Massey was in discussing "regionalism."

Those who know me know I fight for regionalism of almost everything, where I think this frame of mind helps, like transportation and representation in Washington and Tallahassee.

But when I know of areas in this county where those \$100,000 could be put to good use toward arts endeavors, I am not in agreement of the regionalism in the area of the arts.

To all of you who have served or are currently serving on the Seminole Cultural Arts Council, I apologize for this "slap in the face." I thought we were working on getting this

type of support from our own County Commission — not just dispensing fund-raising

Brent Adamson

Commission 'visionary' in support of arts

To the editor:

On Tuesday, Jan. 23, the Board of County Commissioners in Seminole County voted to become Trustees of United Arts of Central Florida. This bold and visionary decision promises to improve and expand the nature and scope of arts and cul-tural offerings in Seminole County and throughout the

region.

Certain aspects of a great community are best considered and executed on a regional as opposed to local basis. On a purely economic basis, every county can't necessarily have its own orchestra, ballet, or fine art museum. But every region or metropolitan area can have a great arts and cultural infrastructure. And by Seminole County stepping up and adding its support and voice to United Arts of Central Florida, I believe our entire community benefits.

Even without direct Seminole County government support last year, United Arts of Central Florida, concerned with building and expanding arts and culture throughout our community, invested over \$40,000 in five Seminole County arts and cultural endeavors. Additionally, thanks in part to support from

Paul Haggerty and Seminole County's Public Schools, over 25,000 Seminole County children experienced one or more exposures to beneficiary organiza-tions funded by United Aris of Central Florida. That dollar amount can only increase, and the reach of arts and culture into the experience of Seminole County children can only expand thanks to its vision of County Commissioners who now take a seat at the table and add Seminole County's voice and influence to the arts and cultural landscape in our communi-

It's important to understand that United Arts of Central Florida, while based in Orange County, by charter, mission and bylaws, exists to fund, advocate for and represent arts and cul-ture throughout the four county area (Orange, Seminole, Osceola, and Lake Counties) of Central Florida. Fully one third of all local residents enjoying the fine arts, live theater, symphonic music, opera, ballet and choral singing funded by United Arts of Central Florida reside in Seminole County. Several groups funded by United Arts already perform in Seminole County and more will perform as Seminole County's voice is now being heard among the Board of Trustees.

On Thursday, I had the opportunity to talk to Mike Piel of the Seminole County Arts Council, who was concerned that the County's support for United Arts of Central Florida might somehow negatively impact his organization, which has been active in supporting arts and culture in Seminole County. As Chairman of the Board of United Arts of Central Florida, and as a busi-

ness operator in and former resident of Seminole County, I assured Mr. Piel, and wish to assure everyone else in Seminole County, that United Arts of Central Florida is a collaborative organization and intends to work with any efforts to improve the expanding and improving arts and cultural infrastructure throughout our community. I've instructed our staff to immediately open a dialogue with the Seminole County Arts Council to see how we can work together to reach more citizens of all ages with a variety of arts and cultural offerings.

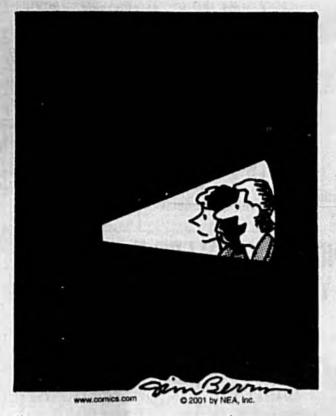
It's also important to note that Seminole County-Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce Chairman, Doug Kinson, and President, Diane Parker, along with Seminole Community College President Dr. E. Ann McGee, and many other influential Seminole County residents and business leaders have played a significant role in support of the initiative that resulted in Tuesday's positive and most gratifying vote.

I am confident that our communities will benefit economically, culturally, and educationally from the decision made by the Seminole County Commissioners to take an active part in United Arts of Central Florida. On behalf of United Arts of Central Florida, I would like to thank the Seminole County Commissioners for their vision and support, and we look forward to many rewarding arts and cultural experiences in and with Seminole County in the months and years ahead.

Harvey L. Massey, Chairman Board of Directors, United Arts of Central Florida

Sincerely

Berry's World



"HI! IS THIS THE SMITHS' ROLLING BLACKOUT PARTY ?"

Arts shouldn't be based solely on bottom line

To the editor: I don't mind that the theater is named after her. I don't mind that there is a "larger

than life" portrait at the entrance. I don't even mind the saintly way in which she is revered. All this she deserves. I do mind when performances are canceled for "economic" reasons.

The second week of "Mother Hicks," has been canceled at the Helen Stairs Theater due to poor advanced

ticket sales. What does this say to people who have put such a great effort into this productlon? To an artist, the time spent on stage has a lifetime of its own. It is not measured by butts in seats. To deprive them of this and reduce their art to "economics" is a slap in the face. I have never seen

"Artistic Expression" on either

the credit or debit side of any ledger. It can't be measured

that way

If this theater exists for headliners and people who can pay up front or guarantee ticket sales, then it is doomed to stay an empty monument to the bottom line.

Steve A. Rowell Lake Mary

From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

Super Bowl Sunday has arrived.The day will offer football fans two forms of entertainment, the game and the commercials. The big advertisers come up with very creative ways to imprint their message on the minds of the viewing public. So our question today is, "Do you get more enjoyment watching the Super Bowl or the television commercials?"



My husband watches the game. But he'll 'dip out" and come and watch TV with me when the commercials come on. Then he goes back to watching the game when the commercials are over Mary Pringle



My main interest will be watching the game. But the commercials are a part of it. Just like cake and icing, they go togeth-

Allen Peterson,



This year I'll be watching it for the commercials. I'm from northern Alabama and wanted to see Tennessee playing. They would have been there if their kicker didn't have a bad day. Wayne Gipson, Alabama



up with better commercials throughout the year then they do during the game. The ones during the Super Bowl are stupid, I don't even remember them after the game.

Jay Upham,



I use to play football, so I enjoy watching the game. But I really like it all, commercials everything. I just sit back and enjoy it all. Robert Florence,

Altamonte Springs

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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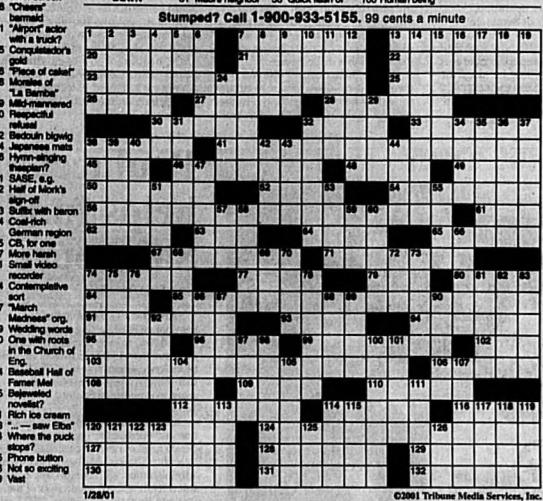
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Join the zoo crew be a docent

The Central Florida Zoological Park is looking for animal-loving Individuals interested in wild and exciting volunteer opportunities.

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Teaching volunteers, referred to as Docents, assist the zoo's Education Department by teachabout the wonders of wildlife. Docents share their knowledge about of animals and the environment to both children and adults.

To educate new volunteers, the zoo is hosting is Docent Training Program beginning Wednesday, Feb. 21 and

Saturday, Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. Call for your subscription.

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until 3 p.m. Two classes run concurrently, one on Wednesdays and one on Saturdays. Applications are to be submitted by Feb. 7 and orientation will be held on Feb. 13. This seven-week course is open to anyone 18 years of age and er. Tuition for the class is \$35 which includes class materials and a zoo T-shirt.

Upon graduation from the Docent Training Program, Docents are qualified to conduct zoo tours and provide exhibit interpretation as well as many

other types of educational adventures. New Docents may also participate in the animal handling class and upon completion provide animal encounters and outreach programs. The zoo is especially looking for volunteers to present programs to school children on the week-

For more information on the Docent Training Program and other volunteer opportunities at the zoo, phone 407-323-4450, ext. 120, or visit the zoo at 3755 Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

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Relatives want gifts back after couple's tragic parting

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, my cousin "Jacob" married a wonderful woman I'll call Kate. Only days after their wedding, she was diagnosed with advanced, inoperable cancer. Though we thought she might be with us for one last Christmas, she passed away just after Thanksgiving.

The day after the funeral, Jacob began receiving phone calls from

Kate's family, demanding the return of the wedding gifts they had given this couple only weeks before. One

of them even had the audacity to tell Jacob that she didn't want to 'waste her money" on him since Kate was dead!

I would understand if Jacob had divorced his wife, or if the marriage had been annulled, but this poor man lost his bride to cancer - he certainly didn't push her away.

Abby, Jacob is heartbroken. He certainly cannot deal with returning wedding gifts so her relatives can get their money back.

Kate's family is large, and Jacob has gotten at least two phone calls every day for a week - sometimes more. Personally, I think what they're proposing is indecent. What is the appropriate response to Kate's family?

AGHAST IN ARIZONA

DEAR AGHAST: Just when I think I've heard everything, along comes a letter like yours. Jacob kept his marriage vows to love, Honor and cherish Kate until death parted them. He is entitled to keep the wedding

tion than he's receiving from his late wife's family. As for the "appropriate response" to Kate's family, I wouldn't blame Jacob if he changed his phone number to one that's unlisted.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from "Desperate for a Compliment." That letter spoke to my husband's heart. That night he started calling me "pretty." I later saw the letter in your col-

We have a successful marriage, but we get comfortable and lazy. I don't need a lot of compliments, but would rather receive them from my husband. So, thank you again for waking him up. You're the best teacher. **SMILING WIFE IN**

CINCINNATI

DEAR SMILING WIFE: I'm pleased the letter had such a positive effect. Now it's your turn. Tonight, leave a little note on his pillow telling him how much he means to you. Read

DEAR ABBY: I have just finished the letter from "Desperate married 13 years to my high school sweetheart. I felt the same way "Desperate" did until a friend asked me if I ever told my husband how handsome he

That got me to thinking. I assumed that because he is so good-looking, he didn't need a compliment. I was wrong. I began giving him sincere compliments, letting him know I noticed how good he looked and praising him for other nice things he did daily.

He has given me more compliments in the last few months than I would have received in a year's time, and they are sincere and sweet. He has even gone back to calling me "pet names."

Please let "Desperate" know that a little kindness will get her much more than a lot of nagging will.

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Who's Really Making the Big Money on the Internet?

Hold onto your mouse: It's probably the kid who mows your lawn

13 Year Old Florida Boy Rakes in 1.5 Million in a Year

By Don Parnell

SEATTLE - Who wants to be a millionaire? You don't need Regis these days to rake in the big dollars. It seems that all that's required is a computer and a little know-how. Internet use is doubling every 100 days according to USA Today. That means that every three months, a whole new audience is discovering the amazing power of the Internet. This global marketplace has exploded into a \$3 trillion marketing phenomenon. But who, you may ask, is making all of the money? Big corpurations? Internet gurus? Well, you'd

be surprised. When Matt King, Orlando, was 13 years old, his buddies were just discovering the profit potential of having a paper route. Matt saw a trend in the Apple Computer market and took advantage of it - on the internet! According the Orlando Sentinel, Matt did \$1.5 million worth of business his

first year. His friends have quit their paper routes and now call Matt by another name: Boss,

The Net Gold Rush is On

There is still time for you to do the same thing. All you lack are the toois. Consider this: According to the latest research, there are currently over 130 million regular Internet users online. Of these web riders, over 70% of them carn \$50,000+ annually. That kind of buying power is already having a dramatic, global impact on traditional retail - sending the major retailers scrambling to the Internet in hopes of picking up what's left of their customer base.

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The Way We Were: Who's Who in 1933

Here are a few more biographies of people featured in the "Who's Who in Sanford" section of the April 29, 1933 edition of the Sanford Herald.

Mrs. G. E. McKay

Mrs. Glenn E. (Katherine) McKay was born in Liecester, N.Y. and was a graduate of both the New York State Normal College and the University of Florida. She had moved to Sanford in 1921 with her husband, G.E. McKay, who was



Grace Marle Stinecipher

appointed principal of Sanford High School at that time. She had spent several years as a teacher in the same school, but at present was, instead, very active As Worthy Grand

Matron of the Grand Chapter of Florida, Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. McKay had spent the greater part of the previous year making official visits to each of the 162 chapters in the state and also to the

grand chapters in nearby states. She was past Worthy Matron of the Seminole Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, past president of the Sanford Womans Club and also the Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church. She was an honorary member of Kappa Delta Pi and a member of Pi Gamma Mu fraternity. She and Mr. McKay lived at 1908 Sanford Avenue with their daughter, Florence.

Every summer, the family moved to their cottage at Cloudcroft, Ga. While there, Mrs. McKay enjoyed hiking and swimming. She was also a lover of literature and poetry.

A.D. Zachary

Arthur D. Zachary was born in Alamance County, N.C. and spent the greater part of his boyhood there with his parents, Henry Clay and Mary Ann Zachary. His education included one term in a commercial school, comple-tion of courses in a business college and studies at the Oak Ridge Institute.

Mr. Zachary had been a resident of Sanford since 1909 and at present lived with his wife, Maggie B. at 812 Magnolia Avenue. They had two grown children, Mrs. Margaret Wright and Arthur Derius Zachary, Jr., both of whom continued to live in Sanford.

Mr. Zachary was a crate manufacturer and was president of Zachary Veneer Company, with plants both in Sanford and Palatka.

When he was only 15 years old, he worked for his father in a woodworking plant where he had gained valuable experience. He also had seen service in saw mills and lumber manufacturing trade.

Mr. Zachary was a member of the Elks and Odd Fellows Lodges and attended First Methodist Church. His favorite sports were boating and other water sports while he found his chief diversion in cards and literature.

(Mr. Zachary's daughter, Margaret Zachary Wright, is now 97 and continues to live in Sanford. She was a long time teacher in Sanford schools. She has five children, (Joan Ludwig who lives in Sanford, Peggy Heagerty, Bradenton, and Highlands, N.C., Mary Ann. Atlanta, Jim and Roy) and several grandchildren. The former Zachary home on Magnolia Avenue has been on the annual Tour of Homes

R.W. Ware

R.W. Ware attended both grade and high schools in the county of his birth, Lincoln County, Ga., and later studied at Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., and the University of Georgia. From 1905 to 1909 he taught school and then became superintendent of schools in Warren County. He held that position until 1917 when he began his law practice in Warrenton, Ga.

He came to Sanford in 1925 where he continued his law practice. He was a former municipal judge in Sanford.

He was married to the former Blanche Kitchen and they had two children, Mrs. Jesse L. Gardener, Coolidge, Ga., and Melton, a student at the University of Florida. The family home was at 711 Palmetto Avenue. Judge Ware (as he was continued to be called) was a member of First Methodist Church where he was chairman of the board of stewards. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge.

The Sanford attorney was fond of reading and studying law in his spare time. His law office was located in the Woodruff Building on First Street.

Picture Identification

There was much interest in the photograph published Jan. 7 of the Sanford Pilot Club officers. Among those recognizing people were Lourine Messenger, Beaufie Raborn, Arthurene Cook and Harriett Boyd.

Here is the complete list of names, standing left to right: Nancy Brock, Olive Hunt, Ruth Scott, Felice Swanson, Martha Raborn, Lida Stine, Hazel Field, Maybelle Maxwell, Carmetta Ray, Bernice Stone, Gladys Hall, Carolyn Carter. Thanks to all for your help.

New Book Available

Copies of Altermese Bentley's book, "Black America Series - Seminole County" are now available at the Sanford Museum. This is an excellent pictorial history of Sanford's Georgetown and Goldsboro neighborhoods plus other historic black neighborhoods in the

Several of the photographs have never been published. The Sanford Museum is located at 520 East First Street.

County denies request for dog kennel

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

SANFORD — By majority votes this week, Seminole County's Board of County Commissioners moved to clamp down on a commercial kennel operation in Geneva and placed a 180-day moratorium on development orders for new billboards in unincorporated areas of Seminole County.

During Tuesday's regular meeting the board voted 5-0 to deny an appeal by Jeannie Cope against the Board of Adjustment's decision to deny a Special Exception to permit a dog kennel for up to 50 canines on a 5 acre tract located on Shawnee Trail.

Cope began a kennel operation seven years ago, designed for breeding and to take in strays that otherwise might have to be euthanized. She told the board she intended to seek non-profit status as a humane shelter in the future. However, after hearing from Seminole County Animal Control officials and others who had inspected her property, commissioners decided the intensity of her operation was a commercial venture and did not belong in a

Humane Society raises questions about number of dogs, cleanliness

zoned residential section.

"I've been doing this for seven years and don't have complaints from my neighbors." Cope told the board. "I have the support of my neighbors, and there are no barking problems."

Some board members questioned her record keeping procedures for canine vaccinations and how many animals she sold versus adopting out.

After viewing pictures taken of her kennel operation and hearing from county staff and Jean Sergeant of the Seminole County Humane Society, the board told Cope she would have

to phase down her operation. Mike Whittmer of Seminole County Animal Services told commissioners Cope had placed 92 advertisements in local newspapers over the past six months selling her dogs for between \$50 and \$500 each.

"There is no way one person can take care of 50 dogs," he said.

"Sooner or later you are going to have problems with the neighbors and if she gains IRS status as a nonprofit you will have little control over her operation."
This whole situation is very sad,"

Sergeant told commissioners. "We had to tip-toe around the area because of excessive feces, one pond was covered with scum, there were many pupples out in the cold shiver-ing and she has a web-site advertising purebred dogs."

Cope quickly responded, "I wel-comed the Humane Society to inspect my property with open arms and

now they are casting stones at me."

Commission Daryl McLain, whose district Cope's property lies in, called the situation a difficult one.

I have three dogs myself and there is a certain amount of freedom sought by people who live out in the country," said McLain. "But I'm look-

ing at the Board of Appeals denying this, I'm looking at staff recommendations against it and I'm looking at the seven criteria you have failed to

meet in order to be granted a special exception.
"Fifty dogs on five acres is highly intensive," McLain added. "I don't think we want to have a commercial operation in a residential area and

ommend denial." Following the 5-0 vote against Cope, McLain set up a meeting with the breeder to work on a solution to phase down her operation, although the board did not come up with a specified number of dogs she could

under the circumstances I have to rec-

keep on the property.
In other business, with little fanfare commissioners voted 4-1 to enact a 180 day moratorium on any new billboard construction in unincorporated areas of the county. Tuesday's vote came at the conclusion of a second

public hearing on the matter.

The board will now begin drafting a new ordinance to regulate future zoning for billboard placement that will include an economic impact

3,000-mile walker



Doris Jones, center, receives her 3,000 mile patch from city of Sanford Senior Center Supervisor Roni Jackson, left, and Michelle Hendrick, Senior Friends advisor from Central Florida Regional Hospital. Jones, who turns 83 years old on Feb. 9, has jogged 3,395 miles in the Seminole Strullers program, which celebrates its fifth year at Seminole Towne Center Mail. The program is sponsored by the city, the hospital and the mall

Safety

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Other state bicycle laws include: Bicyclists must obey all traffic controls and signals.

 A bicycle may not be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed or equipped. An adult bicyclist may carry a child in a backpack or sling, child seat or trailer designed to carry children.

 At least one hand must be kept on the handlebars while riding.

 Riding in single file is required except on bike paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles, or when two people riding side-by-side within one lane will not impede traffic flow.

• Bicyclists and passengers under the age 16 must wear a helmet.

'Children not wearing helmets will be ticketed," Wright said.

"There's already been a sheriff's deputy in the neighborhoods around the school who has been giving students a warning."

And, students are paying atten-

"I always stop at stop signs now. And if I want to go left or right, I put up my hand to signal, ldyllwilde second-grader Jacoiya Jackson said. "I always wear a helmet, and I tell other people to wear one if they are going to ride a bicy-

According to Idyllwilde Physical Education Teacher Scott Williams, this is the second year the Seminole County School System has sponsored the bicycle safety program. Teachers are required to be certified in the course before the "Bike Bus" is allowed to spend several weeks at a Seminole school.

Bicycles, stored in a school bus, and helmets are provided to the students, who spend two or three hours a week learning about state laws and safety tips, Williams said. They also learn what to do when the unexpected occurs.

On Thursday, a student needed Williams' help when the bottom of his pants got stuck in the bicycle chain. It only took a few seconds to remedy the situation, and the student now knows what to do if the same things occurs when he is riding on the road, Williams said.

Flowever, minor accidents don't stop the children from wanting to get back on a bicycle and participating in the program.

"The kids love it," Williams said.
"They always ask at the beginning of the school year if they will get to ride the bikes again."

Paulucci helps fund Safehouse

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Safehouse of Seminole will be getting some sorely needed help to extend its services to the more than 13,000 victims of domestic violence whom it serves. The help will come in a gift of rent-free office space in downtown Sanford, from Jeno and Lois Paulucci.

Safehouse of Seminole's administration and outreach program is in "desperate need of new office space," said Executive Director Michele Hickey. The administration will soon occupy two suites totaling 2,000 square feet of the Paulucci Professional Center, 1100 East First Street. The facility has been remodeled to meet their needs, compli-ments of the Paulucci family.

Seven of 10 of the organization's 25 employees will relocate to the Paulucci Professional Center to administer the Seminole County Victims Rights Coalition shelter for victims of domestic violence as well as its counseling, court and outreach programs.

"Very terrified people come to our group," she said, "and we support them with shelter when needed, counseling at the shelter and crisis counseling, as well as outreach programs in our schools to educate and alert our young people to the very real terror of domestic abuse and violence."

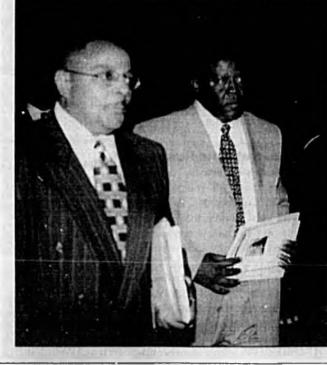
The Safehouse of Seminole offpremises shelter opened in 1995. It has a 40-bed capacity that provides a safe environment for 400 victims and children a year she noted.

'Law enforcement agencies send us reports of as many as 3,000 instances of domestic violence every year. Our court program assists victims in preparing an injunction for protection, and we maintain a 24-hour crisis hotline (407-330-3933) for immediate help," she added.

Safehouse of Seminole is funded by federal, state and county participation, and is a United Way agency.

The Paulucci family, owners of Luigino's, Inc., and other enterprises headquartered in Sanford, is widely known for their major contributions to community programs.

Locals honored at Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration



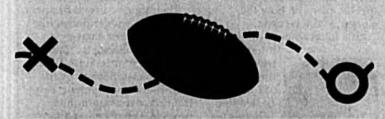




The Rev. W. Frank Williams, pictured right, receives the Martin Luther King Jr. Inter-Faith Religious Service Award. He was chosen as this year's recipient for his many years of service to the Inter-Faith Worship Celebration. MIddle: Rebecca P. Brown, one of the first members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir, receives a plaque for her 14 years of dedicated service to the choir. At left, Dr. Walter L. Prince, guest speaker during the Inter-Faith Religious Service, and MLK Sanford Steering Committee Chairman Bernard D. Mitchell enjoy the recent celebration honoring Dr. Martin Luther



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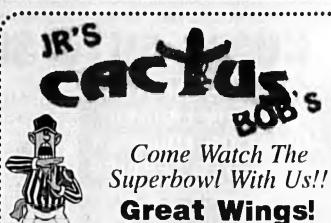
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Reed -

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Bed & Breakfast in Sanford. Reed is also Founder and President of DiverSity Sanford, a non-profit organization building community through education while promoting tolerance and acceptance of all people. He holds a Bachelor's degree in l'ublic Administration and Political Science from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

The political newcomer is basing his campaign before Sanford



voters on four major issues: managed growth, the development of a grid-type master plan for the city, police empowerment, and the development of Eco-Tourism to

take advantage of the area's natural resources

"It's time to develop more of a community than the one that exists," explained Reed. "We need to keep the small town feel that we have by intelligent rezoning, and we need to rethink what development we want in the future. We don't want to lose what it is we love about Sanford.

To that end Reed advocates taking a step back in time to reevaluate the city's master plan. He prefers taking examples of traditional north-south, eastwest grids incorporated by cities going back 100 years. He said a contemporary twist on a grid

approach would allow for blending of major transit routes with established neighborhood traffic patterns that would allow for smooth local travel without congesting residential areas.

Reed is an advocate of incorporating development of Sanford's waterfront, to include a hotel and conference center, as the spur behind continued redevelopment of the downtown business and residential Historic District.

"Like many, I'm anticipating the Request for Proposal which the City is formulating. It will be interesting to see what type of

private party it attracts."

Reed said he is open-minded and flexible enough in his thinking that if the Request for Proposal is not solid, he would look at other avenues of developing the waterfront. He said he would also like to develop a program of tax incentives and grants to help the downtown business community maintain properties in Historic integrity and attract other businesses to set up shop.

A third major focus of Reed's platform is a departure from the traditional boundaries that earmark one residential community

from another. "I see a day in the future where \$500,000 homes will be built next to \$125,000 homes which would be built next to

\$70,000 homes," Reed said. Reed is convinced that type of a development and redevelopment scheme would open the door to a truly diverse community, one in which economic prosperity is shared as well as tolerance and acceptance of all

He sees continued development and growth of the Sanford/Orlando International Airport as the cornerstone of his fourth campaign initiative: Eco-

The Sanford/Orlando facility is the number one international charter destination in the United States," Reed said. "I would work to develop marketing packages where people stay in Sanford hotels, eat at local restaurants and take packaged day trips to the traditional destinations like Disney and Epcot. A key to that stimulation would be a hotel and conference center."

Reed feels development of tourism packages designed to expose visitors to the Ecosystem of the area would be highly successful and contribute to the local tax base and employment infrastructure

Above all Reed is basing his campaign on open communication. To that end he has scheduled a number of weekend "Conversations in the Park" to be held on consecutive weekends between now and election day March 6.

"I would like to think that I can be a leader on the City Commission. I have a history of being able to bring people together," said Reed. "I'm willing to share my experience and the lessons I've learned with our

diverse Sanford community." Reed will also take part in a community forum for candidates on Sunday, February 25 at the Helen Stairs Theatre. The forum, co-sponsored by the Seminole Herald and the Sanford Seminole Chamber of Commerce begins at 2:30 p.m.

Courts -

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According to Carrico, many people prefer to play on soft courts, which are cooler and slower to play on than hard courts and are less severe on the body. Seven courts will also allow the complex to host tournaments.

By changing the design, cost estimates for construction of the complex increased by only \$50,000 — from \$650,000 to \$700,000.

With construction started, Carrico said his next step is to approach City Commission with a recommendation for

membership and daily usage fees. A tennis committee is currently discussing the matter, and Carrico plans to submit his recommendation at the end of

Although the complex will be open to everyone, lower rates will be offered to Lake Mary residents, Carrico said. A limited number of memberships will be available and offered to residents first.

The fees will be used to sup-port the daily maintenance and operation of the courts. A tennis pro/manager will be hired to maintain, operate and teach tennis at the facility.

"I'm hoping the Tennis Committee will meet next week and narrow the list of applicants for the tennis pro/manager position down to three people," Carrico said. "Hopefully, we will have the person on board by the end of February."

As for the community, Carrico said people are excited to see work finally started on the tennis complex.

"The community feels like it has been a long time with a lot of hype, and people really want the courts," he said. "Right now, I feel everything is going smoothly, and I think we've jumped most of the hurdles."

"We're also looking at some

The money can not be spent

capital needs relative to traffic enforcement," Eslinger said.

on routine budget items, like regular officers' salaries.

It's to enhance the law

enforcement mission," Tooley

extras: extra equipment, extra

this money is that the govern-

ment took it from some drug dealer, and now it' being used

to fight crime. We're not using

taxpayer money for these extras."

sald. "It's suppose to be for

training, extra community projects. What's great about

Police -

Continued from Page 1A of marijuana and cocaine during the 1970s.

These seizures benefit local agencies tremendously because they allow us to purchase much needed equipment and enhance programs without impacting the taxpayers," said Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger, whose agency has worked with the DEA for 30 years. In fact, when he was a deputy with the sheriff's office, Eslinger served on the DEA Task Force.

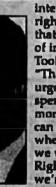
For its effort, the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, as well as the Sanford Police Department, received a check for \$873,000. Other agencies receiving money were the sheriff's offices of Orange, Lake and Volusia countles, and the police departments of Orlando, Winter Park and Daytona

"We knew this was going to happen, we just didn't know when," said Sanford Police Chief Brian Tooley

The Sanford chief said the

money would go into his department's Law Enforcement Trust Fund, but there were no specific plans on how the

money would be used. "It's in an account drawing



interest, and right now that's a lot of interest," Tooley said. "There's no urgency to spend the money, we can spend it

whenever we want. Right now, we're kicking around

Both Tooley and Eslinger said they will continue work-ing with federal task forces Eslinger said the sheriff's office has earmarked \$200,000 of the money to go toward purchasing Shenandoah Village so the county can complete a jail expansion. Another \$20,000 will go to Kids House of Seminole, and some will be

because the community receives benefits not only from federal seizure laws, but improved law enforcement. It ensures swift and sure

prosecution under federal law," said Eslinger, "and it gives us the ability to network with other federal law enforcement agencies that allow us to share resources."

Investigation

Continued from Page 1A mayor said, however, he would check with Blacksheare weekly and if no results were reported within 30 days, commission would consider more aggressive

"I think the first thing we need to do is give the housing authority board a chance to investigate this themselves and then report back to us," Dale said. "We don't have direct oversight over their budget or their procedures like we do the Airport Authority, so I think we need to provide them with the opportunity to answer our questions.

"I don't think the city commission needs to go on a witch hunt, but at the same time, we shouldn't back off and not have our questions answered," Dale added.

all of what occurs at the Sanford Housing Authority is controlled by HUD policies, so whatever information is uncovered in the investigation requested by the city will most likely be acted on by HUD.

"Mr. Blacksheare and his board have got to answer more to HUD than they do to us," Dale said.

Investigators with HUD are already looking into the controversies surrounding Hudson and the housing authority.

In the letter to Blacksheare, the City Commission wants the SHA board to:

 Investigate a \$65,000 grant the authority received from the state through Seminole County. Hudson admits to using the money to build two low-cost homes which he later sold to a

friend, Hoyte Coleman. The sale violated the grant contract because Coleman made too much money, doesn't live in the



Hudson

homes, and is receiving Income from the homes by renting them to former housing authority

tenants.

• Explain the relationship between Blacksheare and Hudson.

Blacksheare serves not only as the housing authority's board chairman, he is a partner with Hudson in a corporation named Savvy

Ventures. . Determine whether the E.L. Blacksheare Foundation has been legally established, and if the money in the foundation has been used according to the guidelines established by the agencies which funded the Blacksheare Foundation.

• Determine whether \$800,000 in HUD grant money to renovate Lake Monroe Terrace was used to pay legal fees. Commission also wants an accounting of how the \$800,000 was spent.

 Explain why a U.S. Magistrate is looking to cite the SHA board and Hudson for contempt charges.

. Explain the circumstances of why a \$30,000 check to settle a lawsuit was returned for insufficient funds and determine if the "check was made

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During Monday's discussion, Commissioner were careful not to judge nor vindicate Hudson and the housing authority.

The chips are just going to have to fall where they may, regardless of whether I like Tim or not," Dale said. "He needs to suffer the consequences — and the board needs to suffer them

if they did anything wrong." Commissioner Velma Williams, who serves the district where the housing authority is located, said she "supports Tim 100 percent as long as he didn't do anything illegal.

"I can deal with poor judg-ment," Williams said. "I can't

deal with illegal judgment." Commissioner Whitey Eckstein chastised housing authority board members for falling to provide information to the commission, the public and the press.

"It is inexcusable that they have no comment," Eckstein said. "I understand if Blacksheare has had surgery and can't respond, but this commission should make it clear that they respond to questions and to the press. The housing board serves the commission, just like the commission serves the citizens."

Dale said most troubling is the appearance that the housing board may not be aware of what is happening.

"The question is: Are they providing proper oversight?" Dale said. "Maybe they don't know how to provide proper oversight. Maybe it's a lack of training. That's something HUD may have to look at."

PUBLIC NOTICE Volusia/Seminole County Consortlum Consolidated Plan 2001-2002 **FUNDING AVAILABILITY**

spent for communications

Beginning October 1, 2001, Seminole County will have federal HUD funding evailable to fund projects and activities that benefit lower income residents/households in Seminole County. Approximately \$1.9 million in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program funds, \$830,000 in HOME Program funds and \$94,000 in Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) Program will be made available to municipal governments, nonprofit organizations, for-profit organizations and other agencies to implement such activities within

The grant funds identified above fall into the following three main categories:

Public Services:

In this category, the County is seeking proposals from public/private agencies to assist lower income residents/households in meeting the following basic community needs through programs that produce measurable results (funding will not be available for the creation of or the maintaining of full-time personnel):

1. Assistance in the form of employment training in order to reduce unemployment or underemployment or to assist in the transition of public assistance/dependence to gainful employment and self

2. Assisting senior citizens (age 62+) and special needs individuals with medical or food shopping

or educational transportation services: 3. Assistance in the provision of health services to lower income persons:

Assistance to youth centers, neighborhood centers and community centers that provide and promote a social, recreational, civic and educational environment:

5. Assistance to abused and neglected children's programs and facilities:

Child care assistance to agencies that provide this type of assistance: 7. Llaison assistance between the County and the Seminole County Disability Advisory Council and the disabled population of Seminole County.

Agencies submitting eligible proposals that form partnerships or joint proposals with other agencies to address these needs will receive priority in funding awards.

Housing Assistance:

In this category, we are seeking proposals from public/private agencies to assist lower income households in meeting the following housing needs:

1. A Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) that will assist low and very low income households by acquiring, rehabilitating and offering rental units at required HOME RENT rates. Priority in a funding award will be given for those proposals that assist senior citizens (age 62+), transitional housing for residents who have experienced a state of homelessness and those residents who require special needs housing. Also to be considered for funding are housing proposals that meet the needs of large family and small family households that meet the def-

2. Assistance to homeless households/residents who require temporary shelter, operating cost

assistance to homeless shelters and activities for homelessness prevention.

very low-income (50% of the area median income for Seminole County):

Infrastructure/Capital Improvements:

In this category, we are seeking proposals from the incorporated municipalities of Seminole County and from the residents of County designated target neighborhoods to fund improvements such as:

Street paving

Stormwater drainage

Sidewalks

 Potable water and/or sanitary sewer systems Neighborhood park and recreational development/improvements

· Improvements to publicly owned buildings and facilities.

All proposals are due to the Seminole County Community Development Office no later than 5:00 p.m., March 2, 2001. Please contact Buddy Balagia or Rob Heenan for further information. Faxed proposals and e-mailed proposals will not be accepted. Funding application packages may be obtained from

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Business Notes

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Bank Construction Community National Bank of Mid-Florida will start work on its permanent downtown Sanford branch at 413 W. First Street in March.

Michael Scures, president of the Lake Mary based bank said construction bids are now being evaluated and work should be completed on the 2,100 square foot facility by mid-summer. Meanwhile, the bank's Sanford branch is in temporary facilities across the street from the site.

New Bealls Outlet in Sanford

Bealls Outlet, with 231 stores in nine states, has announced plans to open 30 new stores by July of 2001. The latest opened last month at Seminole Center, 3611 S. Orlando Drive. The store is just over 10,300 square feet and employs 11 associates and a store manager.

Bealls is privately owned by the Beall family and its shareholders.

Target Donation Special Olympics Florida has announced that Target Stores has given a \$20,000 grant to the organization. The check presentation was made in Heathrow, where Target Stores Regional Vice President Vic Caserta presented the check to Special Olympics Florida President Monty Castevens and a special Olympics athlete Eric

The donation will help fund several aspects of the group's programs.

Lease Negotiated Midas International Corporation has leased 5,600 square feet of warehouse space at 516 Douglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs. The lease is for five years. Steve Porter of Duke Properties and Craig Graham negotiated the transaction.

Record Posted Fueled by a record setting October, Engineered Homes of Winter Park, took another giant step toward the magic \$50 million sales plateau.

The company, which has three developments in Seminole County, kicked off the fourth quarter with one of its best months ever, chalking up 42 sales in five Central Florida communi-

Among those in Seminole County were Lake Griffin Estates in Casselberry, and Egret's Landing in Lake Mary. But helping boost the

October numbers the most was the Sanctuary in Oviedo. Together with the Casselberry and Lake Mary developments sales combined for \$4.26 mil-

Joint Development BarrierMed, Inc., of Lake Mary, which patented a sophisticated new cut resistant fiber (CRF) manufacturing process during 2000, is negotiating a strategic partnership agreement with GE Honeywell to develop new commercial applications of the material.

BarrierMed founder Victor Ragucci said under the proposed agreement a subsidiary operating company, Barrier Tech, Inc., will control worldwide marketing rights to commercial CRF applications. GE-Honeywell will have exclusive rights to use the resulting materials in yarns, woven and knitted fabrics. BarrierTech will pay GE-Honeywell \$15 million for its portfolio of CRF technology.

Ground broken for Special Olympics center

on hand during an official groundbreaking ceremony for the new Special Olympics Florida State Education, Training and Leadership Center in Clermont earlier this month. The facility will be adjacent to South Lake Hospital.

Among those in attendance, and speaking at the ceremony was Don Evans, president of the Evans Group, presently developing a 60-acre Industrial Park across from Lyman High School in Longwood. The Evans Group is serving as the projects' architectural firm. Others included Jeff Duke, of Duke Properties, director of the **USAT National Training Center, Roger** Kennedy Jr., president and owner of Roger Kennedy Construction, as well as a number

Special Olympics athlete and Global Messenger Mark Swiconek served as master of ceremonies.

"As a longtime athlete," Swiconek said, "I've had the opportunity to travel the

world and see a variety of Special Olympics programs first-hand. Based on my experience, I can tell you that you are all part of something historic today, and you are helping to put Florida in the forefront of the worldwide Special Olympics movement."

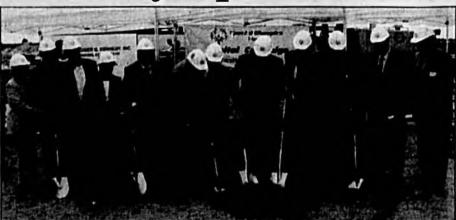
Upon completion, the 10,000-square foot facility will be one of the premier Special Olympics in the nation, allowing it to better serve tens of thousands of athletes, cooches and families who participate in Florida

The center will also serve as the state headquarters for Special Olympics Florida, and is expected to be completed in the fall of 2001.

Special Olympics Florida provides year-

round sports training and competition for more than 15,000 children and adults with mental retardation throughout Florida. Founded in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Special Olympics gives people

with mental retardation continual opportu-



Dignitaries break ground in Clermont at the future home of Special Olympics Florida's State Education, Leadership and Training Center, scheduled to open in winter 2001. Pictured, from left, are Nancy Sawyer, Larry Pendleton, Jeff Duke, Leslie Longacre, Bob Connora, Randy Johnson, Bob Starks, Monty Castevens, Mark Swiconek, Don Evans, Roger Kennedy Jr., and Carl Ferguson.

nities to develop fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy, and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their peers, families and communities.



Longwood's Dock High Showroom and Warehouse is scheduled to be completed in March. The facility will include units ranging in size from 2,250 square feet to 50,000 square feet and will have a A Class III ordinary hazard fire sprinkler system throughout the building.

Phase 9 of Longwood warehouse almost complete

Location: Fronting on CR-427, (830 CR-427), across from Lyman High School, within the Longwood

Developer: The Woods Group is developing American Industrial Center, a 60-acre industrial park in Longwood. Currently there is approximately 750,000 square feet of quality dock high warehouse space. Uses for the space range from showroom, manufacturing and distribution.

Owner: Dan Woods, head of the Woods Group.

Contractor: Firm Construction, a

Under Construction Dock High Showroom

licensed Florida general contractor, is building the warehouses exclusively for American Industrial

Completion Date: The ilnal two buildings in Phase 9 are expected to be completedin March.

FYI: Basic specifications for a warehouse building at American

Industrial Center include units ranging in size from 2,250 square feet to 50,000 square feet; air conditioned finished office space; A Class III ordinary hazard fire sprinkler system throughout the building; Insulated metal roof with 10 foot ridge vents; multiple skylights along with energy efficient high bay light-

Owner Dan Woods is particularly proud of the lightweight concrete panel being used in construction.

American Real Estate and Financial Services Corporation, and TEC Engineering have been structured to handle all phases of commercial development, construction, management and financing.

Airline academy expands facilities

Storagplus, located on SR-46 in Sanford, received the Scenic Improvement

Board's (SIB) January award. Pictured, from left, are SIB Board Member

Regional Airline Academy Inc., announced it has expanded its facilities at the DeLand Municipal Airport to increase classroom and administrative

Regional Airline Academy Inc., is an accelerated airline training center designed to take an Individual through training and to an airline pilot career in as little as 10 months with no prior experience. The flight-

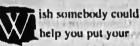
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training program is fast paced. Graduates are placed with client airlines that work directly with the academy to ensure the curriculum meets the airlines needs.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Lake Mary Local Planning Agency will hold a public hearing to discuss a recommendation to the Mayor and City Commission concerning the above proposed ordinance for a small-scale future land use amendment to the City's Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map. This meeting will be held February 21, 2001, at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

The property to be considered for the small-scale amendments is as follows:

Project: 2000-LU-23, Manji's Place, Q. G. Investments, Inc.

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A more particular description is on file with the City of Lake

The Local Planning Agency will be discussing an application to change the Future land Use Designation of the subject property from Low/Medium Density Residential to Office.

A copy of the Comprehensive Plan, Future Land Use Map and proposed amendment are available for inspection in the Community Development Department, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday excluding holidays, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. or you may contact Bill Spivey, City Planner, at 324-3042 for information concerning this amendment.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed amendment or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in ary of these proceedings should contact the City's ADA Coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 324-3024.

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Public Business Records

Construction Liens

Arch Enterprises Inc. vs. The Arien Group Inc., \$221,225, owned by IP No. 52 L.P., 12/20/00.

Arch Enterprises Inc. vs. The Arlen Group Inc., \$24,400, owned by ZP No. 52 L.P., 12/20/00

Seacoast Supply vs. DCC Constructors Inc. \$15,641, owned by Plantation Lakes Ltd.,

Addison Steel Inc. vs. Advanced Building Constructors, \$19,480, owned by Wallace Olsen Jr., 12/21/00.

Bankrupcies

Chapter 7

Capital Ventures International Inc. 180 N. Park Ave... Winter Park 32789; attorney, Leigh R. Meininger; case #00-10102, 12/21/00.

Welcome Food Store Inc., P.O. Box 690326, Yero Beach 32969; attorney, Andrew Baron; case #00-10148, 12122/00,

Commonwealth Engineering Associates Inc., 222 S. Wastmonte Drive, #209, Altamonte Springs 32714; attorney, Leigh R. Meininger; case #00-10185, 12/22/00.

Commonwealth Engineering Inc., 222 S. Westmonte Drive, #209, Altamonte Springs 32714; attorney, Leigh R. Meininger; case #00- 10165, 1 2/22100.

BK Strick Inco. aka American Kids Academy, 1840 Kansas Road, Palm Bay 32909; attorney, Dennis L. Abraham; case #00-10185, 1 2/26/00 Southern Apertment Specialists Inc. P.O. Box.

2779,-Winter Park 32789; attorney, Raymond J. Rotella; case #00-10225, 1 2/28100.

Tryba Inc., 272S Kirby Ave. N.E., Building 11, Palm Bay 32905; attorney, David Wildman; case #00-10228 12/28/00.

Chapter 11

249 W. State Road 436 Inc., 400 Savage Court, Longwood 32779; attorney, William F. Lawless; case #01-00020, 1/2/01.

Lawsuits Filed

12/28/00.

Thomas J. Couch Sr. vs. Delta Health Group Inc. other negligence, case #00-CA-002451-11 -G,

Virginia Horanic vs. Parislan Inc., other negligence, case #00-CA002452-11 -L, 12/27/00.

Melissa J. Howard vs. Sterling Jewelers Inc., other negligence, case #OO-CA-002458-11 -P.

B&H Mobile Repair Service Inc. vs. Industrial Waste Systems Inc., other civil, case #OO-CA-002473-15-G. 12/29/00.

Sprint Publishing & Advertising Inc. vs. Mr. Fix II Repair Inc., other civil, case #OO-CA-002475-15-L. 12/29/00.

Judgements

18th Judicial Circuit - Seminole

Florida-Department of Insurance vs. Gable Industries Inc., \$10,184, plaintiff, case #00-CC-1908-20F, 12/20/00,

Newell Rubbermaid Inc. vs. Wild Oak Holding Corp., \$158,564, plaintiff, case #00-CA- 1949- 15G,

Flash-Rite Int. vs. Underground Rehab Inc. \$10,772, plaintiff, case #00-CC-3126-20U, 12/22/00

First Union National Bank vs. Fralick Bros. Inc., \$110,046, plaintiff, case #00-CA-1884-15-W. 12/26/00.

Building Permits

Bolena Construction, single-family residence at 1505 Kewannee Trail, \$243,000.

D.R. Horton Inc., single-family residence at 2531 Abacus St., Chase Groves, \$60,608.

D.R. Horton Inc., single-family residence at 2539 Abacus St., Chase Groves, \$60,608.

Hotton Inc., single-family residence at 118 Brightnew Drive, Chase Groves, \$60,008.

D.R. Horton Inc., single-family residence at 122 Brightview Drive, Chase Groves, \$560,008. David Weekley Homes, single-family residence at 1092 Bloomsbury Run, Kentford Gardens,

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Bloomsbury Run. Kentford Gardens, \$136,424. Engle Homes, single-family residence at 1944

Sabolf Way, Pickett Downs, \$248,408. Engle Homes, single-family residence at 1451 Twin

Leaf Lane, Live Oak, \$199,509. Marianne Gainus, single-lamily residence at 1061

Vista Road, Myrtle Lake Hills, \$106,000. Morrison Homes, single-family residence at 18

Cherry Lake Way, Cherry Ridge, \$218,852.

Morrison Homes, single-family residence at 1255 St. Albans Loop, Heron Ridge, \$133,040. Morrison Homes, single-lamily residence at 1230

Chantry Place, Heron Ridge, \$112,520. Morrison Homes, single-family residence at 2021

Bloomsbury Run, Heron Ridge, \$92,720. Morrison Homes, single-family residence at 1543

Cherry Blossom Terrace, Brookhaven, \$89,760. Morrison Homes, single-family residence at 1893

Cherry Ridge Drive, Brookhaven Park, \$84,200. Morrison Homes, single-(amily residence at 1872 Cherry Ridge Drive, Brookhaven Park, \$78,800.

RC Building & Design, single-family residence at 2301 Pine Meadows Place, \$181,400.

Southland Homes, single-family residence at 2520 E. 21st St., \$130,000 OsceolThomas M. Simpson, single-family residence

at 2656 Mount Ployal Place, Pickett Downs,

Waterford Development, single-family residence at 1745 Cedar Stone Court, \$175,931.

Real Estate Transactions

Wille Springs Apartments L.P. to Wille Springs ra LLC, 1764 San Diego Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92110, Willa Springs tommercial Eerster \$22,000,000.

Georgia Ullo lo George F. & Helena H. Pyne, 2380 Alaqua Drive, Longwood 32779, Alaqua,

Spring Hammock industrial Park Inc. to Crakes & Bons Inc., P.O. Box 524, Plymouth 32768, Spring Hernmock, \$920,000.

Robert A. Wagner et al. to Twin Rivers of Oviedo,

Mer Drive, Orlando 32804, Sec. 19-3438 Edgew 21-32, \$785,000.

Hillorest Homes & Development Int. to Stanford R. & Sandra A. Banks, 1441 Languam Terrate, Heathrow 32748, Reserve at Heathrow, \$585,000.

Dye tonstruction & Development to Michael P. & Paula J. Travisani, 3874 Tucks Point, Winter Park. 32792, Tuck's Knoll \$525,000.

McWeeney-Smith Real Estate Partnership to Raver Realty Group Inc., 26 Laurel Lane, New Cast N.H. 03654, Seniord Central Park, \$375,000.

Joseph & Carolann Anselmo to John P. Volchko, 659 Samenthe Lane, Heathrow 32746, Menderley, \$168,000. Mark & Leigh Devene to Leelle L. & Donne M

Martin, 8250 Via Hirmose St., Senford 32771, Lake Markhan Estates, \$164,857.

Waterlard Development to David G. & Marci S. Deniels, 3419 Whippoonvill tours, Senford 32773, Whippoorwill, \$163.000.

William & Wendy Parliow to Robert M. Earle, 211 Weeping Elm Lane, Longwood 32779, The Springs, \$155,000.

Maronda Homes to Lanny W. & Kristi M. Holm, 205 Sawyenwood Place, Oviedo 32765, Sawgrass,

Business Licenses

Custom Concrete Resurfacing, 526 Orange Drive, No. 11, Altamonte Springs, 32701, contractor.

Darryl Britton, 2061 Henry Ave., Sanford 32771,

Bank of America N.A., 540 S. Hunt Uub Blvd., Apopka 33602, finance

Kennerh P. Joyce, 765 W. State Road 434, #A, Longwood 32750, health services.

Lori K. Capraro, 765 W. State Road 434, #A. Longwood 32750, health services.

Wendy Ottati, 785 W. State Road 434, #A.

Neurocare Institute of Eentral Florida, 1890 Semoran Blvd., #255, Winter Park 317t2, health

Louisa Seilin-Nurturing Massage Therapy, 5425b Lake Margaret Drive, Orlando 32818, health ser-

Robert A. Steele, 429 Jordan Stuart Eircle. Apopka 32704, landscape and tree maintenance

C&C Custom Casework of Central Florida, 2340 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 32771, menufacturing.

Parkenvision Inc., 1035 Greenwood Blvd., No. 109, Lake Mary 32256, nonclessifiable

Ace Courts, 1190 Post Lake Place, No. 106, Apopka 32703, nonclessifiable. M Anythings, 3034 U.S. 17-92, Casselberry 32707,

Virtualgateways.com, 1935 Long Pond Drive,

Longwood 32779, nonclessifiable Tommy Neubarth, 161 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry 32707, profe

Southeastern Compliance Inc., 1540 Old Mims Road, Geneva 32732, professional

Corporate Profit Solutions Inc., 605 Creecent Executive Court, No. 300, Lake Mary 32746, pro-

Diene Morris, 301 Setsume Drive, Serdord 32771, professional

Preferred Plus Insurance, 252 Whitesand Court, Casselberry 32707, real estate.

Insurance Associates of Heathrow Inc., 120 International Parkway, No. 220, Lake Mary 32746, real estate.

McNulty Group Inc., 1917 Boothe Circle, No. 131, Longwood 32750, real estate.

Weldva Park Native Follage by Gary Lloyd, 286 Wekiva Park Drive, Sanford 32771, retail

The Leather Shoppe, 3340 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry 32707, retail.

Artworks Gallery & Studios Inc., 69 Graham Ave., Oviedo 32708, retail

Vaibhav Jawalem, 1209 S. U.S. 17-92, Longwood 32750, retail. Peak Procision Inc., 100 Tech Drive, Sanford 32771.

2 Sistersaviary & Birdee Boutique, 1935 Long Pond Drive, Longwood 32779, retail.

Honeysuckie Designs & Wildbird Habitate, 678 San Pablo Blvd., Casselberry 32707, service.

St. Johns River Cruises, 95 Sweetbrier Branch, Longwood 32750, service.

Express Truck Work, 445 Lakeside Place, Casselberry 32707, service.

Shalom Transport Inc., 4185 W. Lake Mary Blvd., No. 105, Lake Mary 32746, transportation.

Edward C. Dworkin-Veterinary Consulting Solutions, 253 Liverpool Cove, Longwood 32779, veterinar-

Longwood company unveils 'My Sticker Studio' line

Factory Direct Stickers, Inc., a startup company formed by the president and chief operating officer of Consolidated Label, Inc. in Longwood, has unveiled "My Sticker Studio," an inventory of more than 95 different items and several one-of-a kind products. The line was introduced recently at the Hobby Industries Assn. (HIA) international trade show in Los

Joel Carmany, one of the founders of Factory Direct Stickers, said the My Sticker Studio product line came about as a result of preliminary market

research with glant U.S. retailers. My Sticker Studio product lines include decorative peel-and-stick sheets of alphabet let-ters, frames and borders that are in high demand by hobbyists who use them to fashion personal or family scrapbooks. Carmany said scrap booking is a multi-million dollar hobby in the U.S. and most practitioners are

"In our research, we learned that women are more inclined to look at a product from 'My Sticker Studio' than from Factory Direct Stickers," Carmany said.

He added that with the name change he could write more than \$1 million worth of orders this

"We have six artists on staff, and we have prepared some very special products for My Sticker Studio," Carmany said.

The new scrapbook stickerswhich have hundreds of other applications as well, from family refrigerators to lunch boxes to note books-feature original hand drawn and water colored pictures of flowers, dogs, cats and other sentimental themes.

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deductions costs the social service agency between \$8,000 and \$10,000 dur-



ing the recent annual fund drive. "It's not much, but it sends a message," Dale

said. The city of Sanford's move was the first action by a municipal

government in response to United Way's new position. At this week's Seminole County Commission meeting, it became increasingly obvious that commissioners are unanimous in joining the back-

"I say this with a heavy heart," board member Randy Morris said in introducing a motion. "But we need to explore alternative donation methods for county employees. I can't see how we can continue to support an agency that is trying to dictate social and moral values on the rest of us."

To a man, commissioners echoed Morris' position. "We should either withdraw

our support all together or explore alternative joint giving methods," said Daryl McLain. "Is there some way county employees can give directly to the Boy Scouts if they choose to do so?"

Commission Carlton Henley sald, "We should take a look at opening up charitable giving to other organizations. The United Way is practicing dis-crimination. Perhaps it is time for us to remove their exclusivity of access to county employ-

"I don't have any trouble backing this," added board chairman Dick Van Der Weide. "The United Way's board is practicing discrimination when It weighs agencies for funding and then sets priorities."

By a 5-0 vote the board directed County Manager Kevin Grace to explore alternative methods by which county employees could make donations, outside of the traditional United Way payroll deduction method. Grace is to report back to the board within 60 days.

Commission Grant Maloy stated that the board should send United Way a letter informing the agency of Seminole County's position.

This week's move by Seminole County coincided with two more funding trouble spots experienced by HFUW. Dr. Phillips Inc., which has provided millions in grants and donated real estate over the past decade failed to renew its \$100,000 pledge during the recently completed fall campaign while Campus Crusade for Christ International also withdrew its annual contributions of about \$39,000 per year.

Grace estimated that Seminole County employee payroll deductions to United Way last year were in the neighborhood of \$30,000.
"We'll be looking at different

alternatives over the next 60 days," Grace said. "One of those

aiternatives would be to keep United Way and add another agency or two or we could cease

our relationship with

United Way. This is an Issue that is clearly reflective of the individual concern and collective concern board members expressed."



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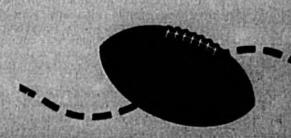
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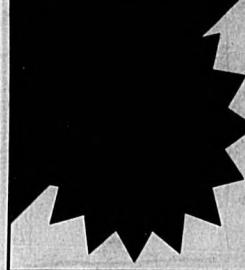
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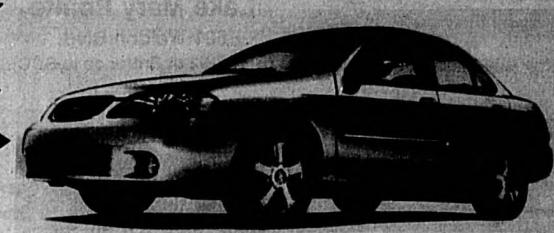




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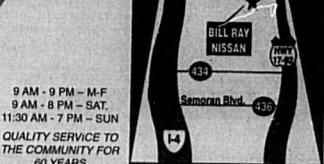
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Briefs

ADULT VOLLEYBALL The City of Senford Recreation and Parks Department Polar Bear Recreational Volleyball League season opened this past Monday evening in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School

at Sanford Middle School with a couple of familiar teams going undefeated.

Both league winners from the Fall League are already on top again as the defending A League champion Shoestrings went 3-0 and the defending B League champion Gupples went 4-0.

In the A League, the Shoestrings defeated Nation's Fence, 15-4, Beer :30, 16-14, and Matt's Team, 15-12; Matt's Team went 2-1, beating Beer :30, 15-10, and Nation's Fence, 15-1; and Beer :30 (1-2 for the week) bested Nation's Fence, 15-11.

In the B League, the Guppies were victorious over Sanford Church of God, 12-10, the Saints, 11-8, the Unknowns, 12-10, and Idyllwilde, 11-8; while Sanford Church of God, the Unknowns and the Saints all went 2-2, Sanford Church of God winning 12-10 over the Unknowns and 11-4 Idyliwilde, the Unknowns topping Idyliwilde, 11-3 and the Saints, 11-6, and the Saints stopping Idyllwilde, 11-7 and Sanford Church of God,

The league will play every Monday night at Sanford Middle School starting at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

ORANGE BLOSSOM 100 AT NEW SMYRNA

New Smyrna Speedway (corner of SR 44 and 415) will host the 29th Annual Orange Blossom "100" for Super Late Models tonight (Saturday) at 7:30 p.m.

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Call 904-427-4129 for more information.

ACE GYMNASTICS OPEN HOUSE

Ace Gymnastics (805 Waterway Place, Longwood) will be holding an Open House on Sunday (Jan. 28) starting at 1 p.m. Three-time Olympian and

two-time American Cup Champion John Roethlisberger will be on hand to promote the Visa American Cup that will take place February 24th at the T.D. Waterhouse Center in Orlando.

Roethlisberger will discuss his Olympic experiences and sign autographs and Ace Gymnastics' competitive teams will perform an exhibition immediately

following. Call 407-831-2582 for more information.

YMCA OFFERINGS

The Seminole YMCA Family Center, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road will be offering the following recreational leagues Adult Volleyball _ For

men and women ages 18and Up. Season runs from February 8th with games every Thursday through April 5th and concludes with a single elimination tournament. Games are officlated by certified referees. See Briefs, page 3B

Lions take a bite out of Bulldogs

Oviedo boys pound DeLand; Lake Mary gamers first victory

By Deen Smith Sports Editor

OVIEDO — For most of its games this season, the Oviedo boys backetball team has relied on a fast start to propel it on to victory and remain undefeated.

And while the Lions did win every quarter Tuesday night, it was an outstanding last quarter-and-a-half that turned a tight battle into a romp, 78-57, over DeLand in a crucial Class 6A-District 3 battle at Oviedo High School.

District 3 battle at Oviedo High School.
The defending district champion.
Buildogs (14-4 overall and 3-3 in district)
were hoping to pull off the upset and

gain momentum heading into the upcoming district tournament. And the visitors were in good shape early, actually leading 7-5 and trailing by just four points, 40-36, with 3:32 left in the third

quarter.
But then the Lions did what they do best, force turnovers and hit three-point

Oviedo turned four consecutive turnovers into points and grabbed a 12-point lead from which Deland could

Senior guard Marcus Hayes turned bomber for the Lions, hitting five of the Lions' eight shots from three-point land and finishing with a game-high 32

Junior forward Shawn Witherspoon was not far behind with 22 points, while senior Darrell Freeman was also in dou-ble figures with 11 points.

Oviedo, ranked No. 1 in the state in

Class 6A, is now 23-0 oversil and 7-0 in

6A-3.

The Lions were not the only big winners on Tuesday as Lake Mary finally got that elusive first win of the season, combattle behind to defeat Father Lopez, ing from behind to defeat Father Lopez, 57-41.

The Green Wave led 13-8 after the first period, but the Rams put everything together in the second quarter, outscoring the visitors 20-2 to take a 28-15 lead and then used a strong finish to outscore Father Lopez 18-9 in the final period to win going away.
Sophomore Chris Mann led three Lake

Mary players into double figures with 19 points. Senior's Mario Fields and Trevor Berryhill were also in double figures

with 16 and 14 points, respectively.
Lake Howell is another team on a roll as of late, picking up three victories this week to even its record at 12-12.

This week the Sliver Hawks have defeated Flagler-Palm Coast, 66-46, New See Boys, Page 3B



Hereld photo by Art 23et

Lake Mary and Oviedo (shown in a game last week) both picked up big victories Tuesday.

Soccer

teams

gearing

districts

LAKE MARY - With district tournaments starting on Monday or Tuesday, Seminole Athletic Conference soccer teams took a final opportunity to get things going in the right

Senior midfielder Devin

goals as the Lake Mary boys (17-3-3) shutout a very good Bishop Moore (18-4-3) squad, 3-

Lyman's boys (15-7-1) also pulled off a major victory on

This has not been the best of

year's for the Winter Springs boys (5-19-1) but they picked

up a pair of wins this week.

edging West Orange, 3-2,

behind a pair of goals from

Lake Highland Prep 3-1 as

junior Jim Panzella and besting

senior Arman Pourmiza scored

Tuesday as Fabio Pedraza

Greyhounds' 4-1 upset of

scored two goals in the

Winter Park (13-5-3) at

Esterbrook scored a pair of

up for

By Dean Smith

Sports Editor

direction.

0, on Tuesday.

Showalter Field.

A tale of two halves

Lake Mary rallies for big victory.

By Doen Smith Sports Editor

WINTER SPRINGS — Hall of Fame baseball pitcher Satchell Page used to say, "don't look back, something

"don't look back, something might be gaining on you." referring to his age.

But in this case it wasn't age that was gaining on the Winter Springs girls basketball team, it was the Lake Mary Rams.

The two-time defending State Champion Bears looked like they were well on their

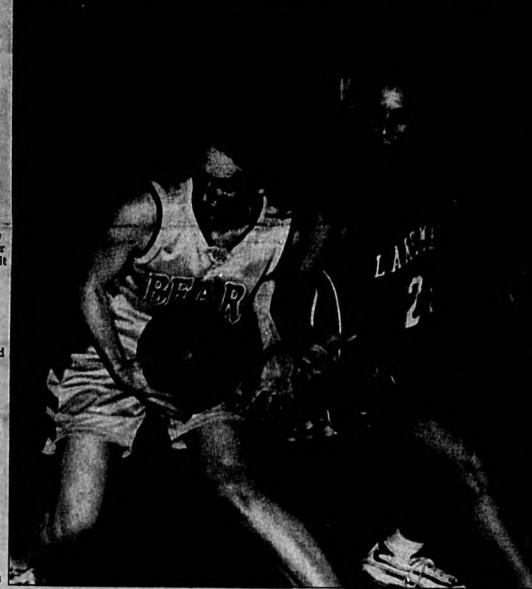
like they were well on their way to evening up the season series with Lake Mary when they took a 20-6 lead at the end of the first period and extended the advantage to 20 points.

38-18, at halftime. But the second half was a completely different game as the No. 5 state-ranked Rams caught fire and miraculously claimed a 59-57 victory over No. 3 state-ranked Winter Springs.

Junior forward Jackie Beik hit a pair of free throws with 2:13 left to give the Rams the lead and junior guard Bryn Mosler put the win away with a basket with 0:21 left.

Mosler led Lake Mary, which sewed up the No. 1 seed for the district tournament with the victory, with 17 points, while Beik added 14 and Alexa Kane 10.

Jennifer Forst paced the Bears with 16 points, with Missy Guadagnino (14 points) and Richella King (10 points) also scoring in double figures. Neither team had any trouble recovering from the emo-



A Winter Springs player attempts to pass the ball despite being harassed by Lake Mary's Bryn Mosler (No. 21) during the Rams' Class 6A-District 3 come-from-behind 59-57 victory over the Bears Tuesday night.

tional contest as Kane led a balanced Rams (22-2) attack with 10 points in a 53-22 thumping of Lake Howell and Forst netted 25 and King 20 as Winter Springs (20-3) whipped Oviedo 61-46 on Thursday.

The ease of the wins was a little surprising as the Silver Hawks had been one of the hottest teams in the area as of late, even romping to pair of victories earlier this week, and the Lions had also been playing very steady basketball, including a thumping of DeLand on Tuesday. Lyman (16-8) also had a good week, winning a pair of games, 50-32 over Spruce

two goals. In girls play, Piper Seaman scored two goals and the Lake Howell defense held Oviedo to one shot on goal as the defending State Champion Silver Hawks blanked the Lions, 3-0, to improve to 21-2-2 on the sea-

Following are the soccer and wrestling boxes from this week.

TUESDAY **BOYS SOCCER GREYHOUNDS 4, WILDCATS 1**

Goole Lyman 4 (F. Pedraza 2, Ferreira, Melon), Winter Park 1 (Bermudez), Amists Lyman 3 (D. Pedraza, Hernandez, Ferreira); Winter Park 1 (Sandor). Shots on goal _Lyman 12; Winter Park 5. Records _ Lyman 15-7-1; Winter Park 13-5-3. Junior varsity _ Winter Park 3, Lyman 1.

RAMS 3, HORNETS 0 Bishop Moore 0 0 0 Lake Mary 1 2 3 Cods _ Lake Mary 3 (Esterbrook 2, Gorden).

Assists Lake Mary I (Keickei). Shots on goal ... Bishop Muser 12; Lake Mary 8. Records ... Bishop Moore 18-4-3, Lake Mary 17-3-3. Junior varsity _ Lake Mary 4, Bishop Moure 0. **GIRLS SOCCER**

SILVER HAWKS & LIONS O

Lake Howell Goals _ Lake Howell 3 (Seaman 2, Callihan). Assists Lake Howell 3 (Holcomb, Wilking, L. Rice). Shots on goel _ Oviedo I; Lake Howell 23. Records _ Lake Howell 21-2-2 Junior var-sty _ Oviedo 3, Lake Howell 2.

WEDNESDAY BOYS SOCCER BEARS 3, WARRIORS 2

West Orange Winter Springs 1 2 3 Goals _ West Orange 2 (Bonde 2): Winter See Preps, Page 3B

Softball teams pounding the ball in Polar Bear

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD - Polar Bear Softball League action continued to be hot despite the cool temperatures this past week at Pinehurst

Park and the Lake Mary Sports Complex. In the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Women's League on Tuesday, Jan. 16, Wynne Chiropractic improved to 2-0 with an 11-6 victory over Donnie's Darlins (0-1), while Sunny's Auto Sales (1-0) won its opening game of the season, 5-3, over the Sharks (0-2).

This coming Tuesday (Jan. 30) at Pinehurst Park, Wynne Chiropractic takes on the Sharks at 7 p.m. and Donnie's Darlins faces Sunny's Auto Sales at 8 p.m.

In the Men's League on Thursday, Beer :30 (2-0) whipped Seminole Community Church (0-2), 21-2; Dolly's Brew Crew (2-0) outscored the Regulators (1-1), 18-17; and Skip's Boots/Lynch Mob (1-1) ripped White Sands (0-2), 26-6.

This coming Thursday (Feb. 1) at

Pinchurst Park, the Regulators play White Sands at 6:30 p.m.; Seminole Community Church challenges Skips Boots/Lynch Mob at 7:30 p.m.; and Dolly's Brew Crew battles

Beer :30 at 8:30 p.m.
At the Lake Mary Sports Complex last Friday in Men's League action (Jan. 19), Fairway Jeep (1-1) thumped Blue Haven Pools (1-1), 15-5; Gators (2-0) clobbered Cariberos (0-2), 22-7; and Hills Gang (2-0) edged M. T. Muggs (0-1), 8-5. JFF (0-1) had the week off.

In the Men's Monday Night League (Jan. 22), Conklin, Porter & Holmes (2-1) crushed Dalli's Pizzeria (1-2), 19-3; the Knights of Columbus (1-2) won their first game, 22-7, over Kemco (0-3); and Subway (3-0) remained undefeated by outscoring previously unbeaten Re/Max (2-1), 25-16

In AAA Co-ED action from Wednesday (Jan. 24), I.S. (3-0) nipped Cross Bones (0-2-1), 12-11; the Mt. Plymouth-Mountaineers (2-0) whitewashed Liberty Mutual II (0-2), 15-0; and the Bombats (2-1) trampled Map Attack (0-2-1), 18-3. Liberty Mutual [(1-1)

Doing the hitting in these games were: SANFORD WOMEN 1-16

See Girls, Page 3B

Sunny's Auto Sales: two hits _ Lynn Webb, Jana Beougher, Melinda Kratze; one hit _ Karen Calhoun, Stephanie Wilkerson, Valerie Mullins, Bonnie Chaplin, Christy Caldwell, Debbie Berning.
Sharks: two hits Shella Sanders; one hit
Teresa Culver (double), Tanya Geiger,

Robin Bishop, Tracy Jones, Tara Wilcutt. Wynne Chiropractic: three hits _ Terry Rhian (triple), Barb Martin (double), Ann Lanza, Heather Ritter, Kim Oakley; two hits Liz Turner, Laura Harlow, one hit _

Belinda Anderson. Donnie's Darlins: two hits _ Carol Garner (triple, double), Cary Albritton, Mary Tussing, Helen Belanger; one hit _ Jane Perrone (double), Shirley Zonneville, Sara Folen, Corey Lesage, Lynette Barkley, Cathy

SANFORD MEN THURSDAY 1-18

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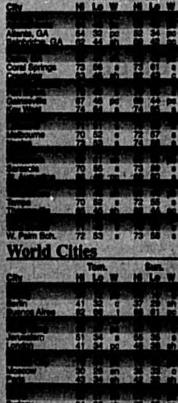
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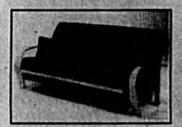
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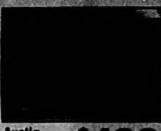


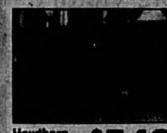
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Crystal Ball ending career with patent pending lock

Here we are my friends, the Greatest Show on Earth has arrived! An entire year of practice, games, and battling injuries finally pays divi-

The Baltimore Revens and the New York Giants, like them or not, have earned the right to play for the most important crown in sports. The elite of the country, rather than the real fame, fill the the most important crown in sports. The citie of the most important crown in sports. The citie of the country, eather than the real fame, fill the majority of the seats. The game has become more of a social event during the largest advertising blitz of the year. This has turned many fame off to the Super Rowl, but the League doesn't care, they're now watching in China......Ruseia.......you get the picture.

I'm still a loyalist. The Crystal Ball of Football has situated many Super Sowle and it really is a special event. One of the most interesting things to do leading up to the game is to read some of the life stories of players involved in the consect. It is really amazing where spens of these gays have climbed out of to make it to this level.

Let's take a look at this game and find a winner.

BALITHERIBE RAVENIS (4.2)

VS. Nike stories GIARTS.

Defines. This striple syout but libestness why

the Ravens have made it to this point. They have a squad that is capable of hurting players on every single down. It is impossible to run up the middle which allows their linebackers to concentrate on the outside lanes, which allows their safety to blitz, which allows their defensive backs to intercept the ball. It really is as Terry Bradshaw says, "a victous cycle to play against."

How did they get so victous? Simple, they employed criminals.

The bright spot on the team has to be Trent Differ. He was basically dragged out of Tampa Bay branded as the reason the Bucs never made it. Today he returns like a victorious Roman general to throngs of adoring farms. The fact that he gradu-

to throngs of adoring fans. The fact that he graduated from Freezo State has always meant a soft spot in my heart for him. I wish him the best of luck, I'm happy for him. The fact is however him to be fact than luck.

The Giants should not be the underdog in this natchup. They have a solid defense, not as good to the Revena, but solid. Their clear advantage comes on the offensive side of the ball. If Kerry Collins can get any time at all, he'll be successful. I just thought or something, both quarterbacks



This Week in the NFL This should 0000000

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match un

with the defensive advantage going to the Ravers and the offensive edge to the Glents. Look for this game to be close, but only because

there will be so few points scored. I think with New York's superior game plan they get the game decided in the third quarter. Glants 13, Ravens 9. Note: Beware of the curse of former Bucs quarbacks leading other teams to Super Bowl victo-

Each week the Crystal Ball of Football releases his patented LOCK OF THE WEEK. This is the game that after research and contemplation I feel most comfortable giving out as a "sure thing."

We've had a great time with these over the past

five years and today marks the end. The Crystal Ball of Football is retiring my friends and I'll miss you. I have always said that I would avoid a slide head cases In my performance by not waiting too long to hang up my cleats. Against my advice many play-ers like Joe Montana have tried to play one more be fun to watch. I really believe that season only to taint a brilliant career. I refuse to fall prey to the competitive drive that causes these sad stories. Over the years we've laughed togeththese teams

er, cried together... So today with Super Bowl XXXV about to kickoff, I'm going with the NEW YORK GIANTS (+3)
OVER THE BALTIMORE RAVENS as a PATENT
PENDING LOCK OF MY CAREER!

That's right folks, I like the Giants so much in this game that I am willing to risk my reputation as a handicapper on them. New York is returning to the town that gave them a 20-19 victory over my beloved Bills. I was in awe during their thrashing of the Vikings and I think they'll have

just enough offense to get the win.

Enjoy the Super Bowl as much as I've enjoyed. getting to know so many of you through this column and remember, everything else can wait!



Winter Springs' Jen Forst (No. 55) ecored 16 points in a losing effort against Lake Mary, but came back to score 25 points as the Bears defeated Oviedo. On Thursday in a Clase 6A-District 3 contest.

Cirls

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Creek, and 58-90 over Deltone. Celeste Hudson scored 33 points and Jessics Piorenza 31-points in the wins.

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BARRACUDAS 66, PANTHERS 16 Nove Bayana Basch (14)
Cox 6, Lavroon 4, Ekshburg 19, Sligh 14, A.
Smith 4, S. Smith 10, Williams 4, Hayana 8.
Totals: 22 3-16 69.

Posses Academy (15) Beltt 2, Burch 9, Facker 3, Taylor 2. Totaler 5 4-

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Academy 13, Pouled out _ none, Technicals _
none, Records _ Crosses Academy 3-11.

SILVER HAWKS AL PATRIOTS AS

Lake Howell 631 Kohn 17, Brown 3, Martinez 22, Codrey 15, Ranta 1, Fidla 2, Tombr 22 13-18 61. Lake Brantley (461 Oliva 2, Balverte 8, Faoji 3, Lightner 15, Smith 11, Dickson 5, Totale: 17 10-13 48.

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Lake Brandey 22. Resided out _ Lake Brandey.

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Oernings 2, Brown, Keebler): Lyman 1 (K. Radchillo). Taem fouls _ Sprace Creek 16; Lyman 10. Foulsed out _ none Technicals _

LIONS IS, BULLDOCS 43

Oviede (59) Hermandez S, Okiver Z, Bazdeld 11, Tomie 12, Appelantz 11, Bashika S, Gibbs 4, Hodges 3, Grallon Z. Totale: 19 11-15 55.

Pinher S, Event 3, Stunders 17, Rogers 1, Driggs 7, Moore & Jacobe 4, Totale 16 6-13 43. Ovieds 15 20 16 4 18 DeLand 8 9 21 18 43

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Three-point field goals _ Oviedo 6
(Appulantz 3, Barfield 2, Hernandsz); Deland
5 (Saundaru 3, Evers, Pishar). Toam fouls _
Oviedo 17; Deland 14. Rouled out _ Oviedo,
Gibbs. Technicals _ none. Records _ Oviedo 13-6: DeLand 9-9. WEDNESDAY

SILVER HAWKS 57, BARRACUDAS 47

Lake Howell (57)
Baber 3, Kohn 11, Brown 2, Martinez 22, Codrey 16, Ranta 1, Segarra 2. Totals: 22 10-16

Here Servers Beach (67)
A first 2, Richburg 12, Con 9, S. Smith 18,
High 6, Totals 16 12-19 47.
Lake Harvell 18 10 21 0 57
Nove Buryan Beach 7 13 18 16 47
Three-point field major Lake Harvell 9.

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HIGHLANDERS 45, PATRIOTS 36

International Prop (48) Luminus 12, Dempury 2, Berry 15, Mahas 4, oker 8, Con 4. Totals: 19 7-9 45.

Lake Reantley (181)
Balverte 6, Saoji 3, Lightner 7, Smith 10,
Ffettig 3, Dixon 3, Fill 1, Stewart 3, Totale: 13 714 36.

14 36.
Lake Highland Prep 10 14 9 22 45
Lake Highland Prep 2 14 6 9 36
Three-point field goals Lake Brantley 3
(Lightner, Smith, Heritg) Team fouls Lake
Highland Prep 14; Lake Brantley II. Fouled
out Lake Brantley, Seojt Technicals Lake
Highland Prep, bench; Lake Brentley, bench,
Records Lake Highland Prep 19-8.

THURSDAY RAMS S3, SILVER HAWKS 22

Lake Howell (12) Kohn 2, Martines 6, Codrey 10, Ranta 2, Falla 2. Totale: 6 4-14 22.

Lake Mary (33) Durkman 2, Dunkman 2, An. Pressey 1, As. Pressey 6, Richards 2, Gregory 2, Mosler 9, Harris 5, Whalen 6, Kane 10, Chamberlein 4, Beth 6. Totals: 23 6-13 53. 5 5 3 9 2

9 6 21 17 13 Three-point field goals _ Lake Howell 2 (Cocirey 2); Lake Mary t (Harris). Team fouls Lake Howell 13; Lake Mary 19. Fouled out _ Technicals

Boys-

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Smyrna Beach, 75-67, and a thrilling 72-66 double-overtime win over Spruce Creek. Forward Isaac Codrey scored 48 points in the three wins. Crooms Academy also appears to be ready for a run at the district title, winning a pair of games

this week to improve to 8-3.

On Tuesday the Panthers crushed Altamonte Christian 69-28 and on Thursday outscored Pierson-Taylor 71-61.

Seminole also continued to play strong ball as

junior Marcus Robinson scored 18 points as Arrow Force IX outscored Lyman 12-10 in the fourth quarter to win by that slim two-point margin, 48-46.

TUESDAY LIONS 78, BULLDOGS 57

McKinney 18, Gordon 14, Henry 2, Grubbs 14, Williamson 7. Totals: 25

nan 11, Pickett 3, Kiscaden 2, Witherspoon 22, Hayes 32, Smith 6.

DeLand 12 16 16 13 _ 57
Oviede 17 18 19 22 _ 78
Three-point field goals _ DeLand 1 (Williamon): Oviedo 8 (Hayes 5, Freeman 2, Pickett). Team fouls _ DeLand 12; Oviedo 10. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ DeLand, bench. Records _ DeLand 14-6 overall, 3-3 in 6A-3; Oviedo 23-0 overall, 7-0 in 6A-3. Junior varsity _ Oviedo 82, DeLand 29.

RAMS 57, GREEN WAVE 41

Father Lopes (41)
Ridder 9, Grams 4, Kenzik 6, Pyle 22. Totale: 15 7-9 41.
Lake Many (87)
Fields 36, Berryhill 14, Smith 3, Lixardo S, Mann 19, Ting 1, Serson 2.
Totale: 24 7-10 57.

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Lake Mary

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Lake Mary

14 20 11 10 97
Three-point field goals _Father Lopes 6 (Ridder 3, Grams); Lake Mary

2 (Smith, Lizardo). Teem toule _Father Lopes 15; Lake Mary 8. Fouled out _Father Lopes 1, let. Determine _none; Records _Lake Mary 1:15.

Junior yersity _Lake Mary 52, Father Lopes 38. BILVER HAWKS 44. BULLDOGS 44

BILVER HAWES 66, BUILDOGS 46
Flagier-Palm Cnast (46)
Daso 3, Wall 7, McKay 6, Jonkins 2, Williams 3, Tate 3, Holden 19, Emmanuel 2, Gordon 1. Totale: 16 10-15 46.
Lake Herwell (46)
Brier 1, Barkman 3, Laskey 2, Walker 6, Lovks 6, Prado 4, Brown 9, Green 2, Codrey 14, Hickman 7, Marshall 12, Totale: 25 5-8 66.
Tagles-Palm Coast 12 8 7 6 46
Lake Howell 19 17 13 17 46
Three-point field goals _ Flagier-Palm Coast 4 (McKay 2, Williams, Danch: Lake Howell 5 (Marshall 2, Codrey 2, Hickman). Tream fouls _ Flagier-Palm Coast 8; Lake Howell 13, Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none. Records _ Flagier-Palm Coast 2-16; Lake Howell 10-12.

Definitas 2, San Pedro 3, Phillips 3, Kamirakie 12, Beterlien 1, Bailey 3, Vanques 2, Totale: 11 3-4 28.

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Green 5, Sims 14, Gallegos 2, Williams 6, Robinson 2, Mitchell 12, Burch 28. Totals: 33 2-6 69.

Altemonte Christian 1 8 9 10 28

Crosma Academy 8 21 24 16 69

Three-point field goals Altemonte Christian 3 (San Pedro, Phillips Balley); Crooms Academy 1 (Green). Team fouls Altemonte Christian 5; Crooms Academy 6. Fouled out _notic. Technicals _ none. Records _ Altemonte Christian 1-12; Crooms Academy 7-3.

WEDNESDAY ARROW FORCE DE 46, GREYHOUNDS 46

Gunter 4, McKinney 3, Ml. White 2, Fetchick 2, Oliver 8, Ma. White 2, Robinson 18, Dupee 9, Totals: 20 7-10 48.

Lyman (46) T. Simpson 2, Sanchez 3, J. Simpson 7, Cross 15, Sabo 15, Megit 4. Totals: 19 2-6 46. 13 11 12 12

6 13 10 Three-point field goals Seminole 1 (McKinney); Lyman 6 (Sabo 3, Sanchez, J. Simpson, Cross). Team fouls Seminole 12; Lyman 16. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none.

SILVER HAWKS 75, BARRACUDAS 67

Washington 9, Richburg 15, Wilson 8, Lee 18, Troupe 5, Butler 2, tson 7, Alexander 3, Totals: 21 19-25 67. Lake Howell (75)
Valentin 2, Laskey 4, Walker 6, Prado 12, Green 11, Codrey 11, Brown 11, Hickman 6, Marshall 12. Totals: 25 18-31 75.

New Smyrns Beach 16 20 Lake Howell 6 25 67 21 14 17 23

Lake Howell

21 14 17 23 75

Three-point field goals New Smyrna Beach 6 (Lee 3, Troupe,
Alexander, Richburg); Lake Howell 7 (Codrey 3, Marshall 2, Green,
Hickman). Team fouls New Smyrna Beach 24; Lake Howell 22. Fouled
out __none. Technicals __none. Records __New Smyrna Beach 16-6; Lake

THURSDAY SILVER HAWKS 72, HAWKS 64 (double overtime)

Spring Cresh (44) Ferreira 2, Brown 3, Kennedy 32, Christian 6, Harball 12, Nelson 3, Coneway 10, Totale: 25 12-22 68. Lake Howell (72)

Lake Hewell (72)
Bartman 4, Lahey 4, Walker 2, Predo 3, Brown 13, Green 6, Codwy 23.
Hickman 7, Marshall 10. Totaler 23 13-23-72.

Spruce Creek 17 16 4 26 5 2 66
Lake Hewell 19 18 8 17 6 7 77
Three-point field goals Spruce Creek 6 (Kennedy 2, Flarball 2, Nelson, Christian); Lake Howell 5 (Codwy 5). Isam fouls Spruce Creek 19; Lake Howell 20, Fouled out Spruce Creek, Consway, Technicals none.
Records Spruce Creek 16-6; Lake Howell 13-12. **FANTHERS 7L WILDCATS 61**

Plerson-T. Du-Witt Taylor (61)
Clifton 4, Taul S, Stringfellow 9, Segura 4, Peterson 4, McDermon 1,
Buckner 7, Scott 21, Ray 6, Totale 24 9-15 61.
Crussus Academy (71)
Green 3, Stma 2, T. Williams 2, J. Williams 22, Mitchell 16, Burch 22.
Totale 27 12-27 71.

13 11 17 20 61 16 16 15 26 71 Taylor ma Academy

Three-point field goals _ Taylor 4 (Clifton, Tesl, Segura, Buckner);
Crooms Academy 5 (J. Williams 5). Team fouls _ Taylor 22; Crooms
Academy 20. Fouled out _ Taylor, Tesl; Crooms Academy, T. Williams, J.
Williams. Technicals _ none. Records _ Taylor 7-12; Crooms Academy 5-

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ringo 3 (Panzella 2, Mor West Orange 2 (Bandor, Collier); Winter Springs 2 (Smith 2). Shots on goal _ West Crange 11; Winter Springs 13. Records _ Winter Springs 4-19-1. Junior varsity _ West Orange 1, Winter Springs 0.

BOYS WRESTLING BEARS 64, RAMS 12

103 _ Dzambe, Winter Springs, pinned 112 _ Lim, Winter Springs, defeated Peoples,

119 _ Walker, Winter Springs, pinned Survens, 125 Schwartz, Winter Springs, defested

130 _ Denove, Winter Springs, pinned Osborne, I:28.

135 _ Curry, Winter Springs, pinned Buhning, 140 _ Hartman, Winter Springs, pinned 145 McCrone, Winter Springs, pinned Sorel,

152 _ Keseler, Lake Mary, pinned Rivera, 4:34. 160 _ Artz, Lake Mary, pinned Nowak, 3:18.

171 _ Webster, Winter Springs, pinned Lee, _ Palejz, Winter Springs, won by forfeit

215 Parent, Winter Springs, defeated suck, 5-3. Heavyweight _ Bertrand, Winter Springs, pinned Swann, 2:35.

Records _ Winter Springs 9-4. Junior varsity
_ Winter Springs 30, Lake Mary 18.

LIONS 41, PANTHEIS 27 103 _ Hewitt, Oviedo, pinned M. Flemming,

312 _ Z. Jarzynka, Oviedo, defeated Hunter, 15-13.

Nejad, Pire Ridge, pinned Melton, 4:48.
125 Harrison, Oviedo, defented Strele, 10-7.
130 Guider, Oviedo, pinned Goodling, 1:30.
135 Campon, Oviedo, pinned Maton, 5:15. 140 Diaz, Pine Ridge, pinned Lacich, 2:27. 143 J. Jarzynka, Oviedo, defeated Glover, 6

THURSDAY

BOYS SOCCER

Seminole 2 (Groover, Perez); University 4 (Alfred 2, Arasijo, Alves). Assists _ University 2 (Azaujo, Reed). Shots on goal _ Seminole 5; University 16. Records University 4-11-3, Junior varsity Seminole 1,

BEARS 3, HIGHLANDERS 1 Lake Highland Prep 0 1 1 1 Winter Springs 1 2 3 Winter Springs 1 2 3
Goals Lake Highland Prep 1 (Kincaid);
Winter Springs 3 (Pourmiza 2, Cort). Assists
Winter Springs 2 (Smith, Green). Shots on goal
Lake Highland Prep 6; Winter Springs 13.
Records Lake Highland Prep 12-7-5; Winter

Sormer 5-19-1. GIRLS SOCCER

GREYHOUNDS J. CELEBRATION 6 3 0 3 Lyman 3 0 3 Coals Lyman 3 (Phillips, Sawyer, Gattling). Assists Lyman 2 (Reynolds, Spangler), Shots on goal _ Celebration 1; Lyman 24.

COUGARS 4 FIGHTING SEMINOLES 2 LEGALS

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NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JOON S. MOON, residence unknown, if alive, and if dead, to all parties claiming interests by, through, under or against the said JOON S. MOON, and all other parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described. YOU ARE NOTIFIED, that an action

The North 27.28 feet of Lot 8 and Lot 9, less the North 54.77 feet and the East 1/2 of the vacated alley adjacent, Block C, FELLOWSHIP PDDTTCB. ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 8, at Page 3, of the Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ADORNO & ZEDER, P.A., Plaintiff's ADORNO & ZEDER, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 2601 South Bayshore Drive, Suite 1600, Miami, Florida 33133, on or before 30 days from the first publication date, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Dated on the day of JAN 11 2001,

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MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By-Jane E Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Adorno &Zeder PA Coconut Grove 33133 Publish: January 17, 28, 2001

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

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JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 00-CA-815-14-B CORPORATION,

JASON A. TORRES: HEATHERTON VILLAGE UNIT ONE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION. INC.; and ____, AN UNKNOWN PERSON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Forectorure dated January 11, 2001, and entered in Case No. 00-CA-815-14-B, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION IS Plaintiff and JASON A. TORRES, HEATHERTON VILLAGE UNIT ONE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; and ___, AN UNKNOWN PERSON IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, are NOTICE OF SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front door of the Courthouse in SAN-

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February, 2001, the follow February, 2001, the following described properly as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:
Lot 626, HEATHERTON VILLAGE UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 36 and 37, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; ar/via 628 Heatmerton Village, Attamprets Southers E. 32714 Altamonte Springs, FL 32714.

DATED this 11th day of January,

MARYANNE MORSE

County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, at least five days prior to the processing. to the proceeding. Telephone. (407)323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDO) orl 1-800-9558770 (V) via Florida Relay Service." Publish: January 21, 28, 2001 W154

FORD, SEMINOLE County, Florida, 11:00 o'clock on the 13th day of

MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of said Court
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
As Deputy Clerk
Faber & Gittitz, P. A.
Suite 300, 1570 Madruga Avenue
Coral Gables, Florida 33146
(305)662-4110
"Persons with a disability who need
a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADACoordinator at Seminole
County Courthouse, 301 N. Park

Briefs

Continued from page 18

Registration deadline is Wednesday, January 31st. Youth Roller Hockey _ For boys and girls ages 6-to-14. The league is designed to teach the fundamentals skills of roller hockey and the rules of fair play while providing a team experi-ence. The 10-week season runs from February 12th-through-April 28th with playoffs for those divisions comprised of older children. Practices will be held one day per week and games will be on Saturdays. Registration deadline is

Wednesday, January 31st. Adult 4-on-4 Basketball League _ For men and women ages 18-and-up. The league will have three divisions: competitive, semi-competitive, and recreational. Games are played under modified National High School Federation rules with eight players per team. The eight-week season runs from April 1st with games every Sunday through June 24th and concludes with a single elimination tournament. Games are officiated by certified referees. For more information on any

of the Seminole YMCA Family Center activities, or to register, call 407-321-8944.

SANFORD BABE RUTH **BASEBALL SIGN-UPS**

The Sanford Recreation Department is now taking registrations for the 2001 Babe Ruth Baseball Season. The games will be played at the new youth four-field base-

ball complex at Chase Park. Opening Day ceremonies will be held at the complex (on West Celery Avenue past Mellonville) on Saturday, March 3, at 9 a.m.

Assessment Day will be Saturday, February 3rd for the following leagues with times

Player Placement/Skills

and place: * Major (11-12 year olds) _ 9 a.m. at Ft. Mellon.

* Minor (9-10 year olds) _ 11 a.m. at Ft. Mellon. * Rookie (7-8 year olds) _ 1 p.m. at Ft. Mellon. Girls Softball (9-12 year olds)

3 p.m. at Ft. Mellon.

* Babe Ruth (13-15 year olds) 9 a.m. at Zinn Beck Field. * Tee-Ball (5-6 year olds) _ no

tryouts, register at Recreation

Department.

For more information call 407-330-5697.

YOUTH LACROSSE VS. LEUKEMIA

On Saturday, February 10th youths from all over Central Florida will be attending the Lacrosse vs. Leukemia: Day of Champions at Greene Street Field at Winter Park High School and Showalter Field.

Sponsored by the Florida Lacrosse Camps and the Winter Park High School DECA Marketing Class, the event features a free clinic for youth players ages 10-to-14 from 9 a.m. to noon as well as exhibition games between area high school teams. There will also be skill games, contests, a car wash, and food throughout the day, with all proceeds going to The Leukemia & Lymphoma

A schedule of events can be obtained by calling Florida Lacrosse Camps at 407-677-9356 or contacting Marv Healey at The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at 407-898-0733.

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NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONERIG A UTILITY AND DRAINAGE EASEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the Cay Convenience of the City of Sentent, Electia, will had a Public Hearing at 7.00 P. M. on February 12, 2001, in the City Commission Floom, City Hall, 300 North Parts Avenue, Sandord, Florida, to consider and determine whether or not the City util closs, vacate and abundon that 20 tilliy and drainage essement lying between Tech Drive and Upsale Road and between Central Parts Orive and Upsale Road, further described as follows:

Easterly 10' of Lot 25 and Westerly 10' of Lot 26, Sanford Central Part, PS 33, Pages 64-66, Berminole curity Florids. All perios in interest and citizens

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Public Auction
Public auction to be held at 9:01 are, on the 8th stary of Pebruary, 2001, at the front door of Americ Towing Inc. Located at 2490 CBL Late Mary Rd Suite 134, Sanford, Fl. for the purpose of disposing of the following safeties.

(407)321-2048 (1) Year 1966/Make CHEVY CAPRICE VINE IGIBLE THE IRTIDAGO Publish: January 26, 2001

For further information please call

W156 IN THE CIRCUIT COUNTY, FOR SEMBIOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 01-53-CF

IN RELESTATE OF THOMAS A. ST. GEORGE, SR. HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

(One PR)
The advanistration of the estate of tHOMAS A. ST. GEORGE, SR., decreased, File Number 01-63-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is:P.O. Distiver C, Sanford, Florida 32772 The runns and address of the

Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT

NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom the notice is served who have objections that challenge the velicity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Regressantaines, versue, or paradiction of the Court are required to like their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

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other persons having claims or demands against decaders's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of the COUR WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

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Pire notice is Jenuary 26, 2001. Personal Representative: COLLEEN M. ST. GEORGE 3841 S. Berkley Circle Cexternati, Onio 45236 Carte DeLoach Bryant Florita Bar No. 0166545 Carta DeLoach Bryant, P.A. 1201 S. Orlando Avenue Scale 350 Winder Park, FL 32789

Telephone (407)740-5008 Publish: January 28, and Februa

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Beh: Jenuary 20, 2001

"PUBLIC NOTICE"

BANFORD ARPORT AUTHORITY
Beveral members of the Banford
Airport Authority and Staff will be
attending the Florida Airport
Manager's Association Mid-Year
Conference hald in Tallahausses,
Florida from February 7 and 8, 3891.
The purpose of the conference is to
exchange information and discuss
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destring further information enough t sjulistore. Members of the public dealing further Information should contact the Orlands Senford Alport, Executive Director, One Red Cleveland Boulevard, Sanford, Floods 32773 (407/391 2130). Victor D. White, A.A.E. Executive Director Publish: January 28, 2001 W184

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLIC COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO: 00-1128 CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF MONICA SCHOEN,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE MEREBY NOTIFIED THAT the administration of the estate of MONICA BCHOEN, deceased, Fie No: 00-1125- CP, is pending in the circuit court for Berminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the actives of which is Seminole County, Courthouse, Senford, Florida. The Personal Representative of the settle is DALE GRAFF, whose address is 238 Herbor Court, Winter Carden, Florida 34757. The name and address of the Personal Representative is altomely are set to the below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to the with the clark of the above court a written statement of any claim of demands they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the bests for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If atomey, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the claim when when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is uniquited or contingent, the nature of the uncer-tainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claiment shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the claim to enable the clark to mail one copy to sech personal representa-

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IN THE CRICETY COURT
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By: Mary Stroupe
As Deputy Clerk
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706 South Dide Highway
Coral Gables, Florida 33146
Telephone:(305)665-2290
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who needs accommodation in order
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provision of certain assistance,
Please contact court administration
at 425 North Crange Avenue, Suite
2130, Orlando, Florida 32801; Telephone; 407 (803-203) within 2
working days of your receipt of the

IN THE CIRCUIT GOURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

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IN RE: ESTATE OF EARL RICHARD DREENLEAF, MAIN RICHARD GREENLEAF, MAIN RICHARD GREENLEAF, DOGGSTON, MAINTENATION

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Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
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Court for Seminole County, Plorida,
Probate Division, the address of
which is 301 N. Park Avenue,
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ALL CLAMS, DEMANDS, AND
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BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publication of
the Notice is January 28, 2001.
Personal Representative:
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43606 Cooter Pond Road DeLand, FL 32720 Attorney for ROBERT K. MONTOSH, Esquire Florida Bar No. 378302 STENSTOM, McINTOSH, COL-BERT, WHIGHAM & BIAMONS, P.A.

Post Office Box 4848 Senford, Ft. 32772-4848 Telephone: 407/322-2171 Publish:January 25, and February 4, 2001 W167

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, on the date and the time steed below, and continuing from day to day until all goods are sold, we will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the warehouse of STORAGE USA, located at 1007 Mills. Respons Dr. Wester, Participal Mills. Respons Dr. Wester, Participal Witte Springs Dr., Writer Springs, Fig. 32708, the contents of the fol-lowing storage units containing household and/or business goods, for met and other charges for which a lien on same is claimed, to wit: DATE OF SALE February 14th,

3 30 P.M. 3:30 P.M.
Brian &Susan Hamington 8:371
Household goods, Michael Moore #807 Household Rema, Boky Lee 8512 Carpet and furniture, Withted Sentena 8:214 D.J. Equipment and household goods, Michael Miller 8172 Business femis Auctoneer Tamps Liquidators. A \$50.00 cleaning deposit will be collected for each unit purchased and refunded after all contents of the unit

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CITY OF LASTE MARY, PLORIDA HOTICE OF PUBLIC INCAMENTA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board, alling to the Sign Code Board of Adjustment, of the City of Lake Mary, Plantin, that add Board will had a Public Heating on Transley, Publicary El, 2001, or 7:20 p.m., or so asser at possible transler, is consisted a request from United Studies for the Energy of Lake Mary owned by Toroco Fluidy Group, applicants, for a sign vertices to.

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2) Chapter 155, Aspendix I, Section (ICS)(2)(2)(2)2.a, Luite Many Code of Criticatrons, to seased the 18 feet miximum health by 7 feet, and 3) Chapter 156 (IA)(XI)(S), Luke Many Code of Criticatrons, to seave the requirement to the sign base to be of bries.

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SHOPPES AT LAKE MARY, according to the plat thereof as recorded in
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The Public Hearing will be held in
the City Commission Chambers of

Per City Commission Chambers at 100 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary. The public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may continue from time to time until the Plenning and Zoning Board reate a final deci-sion. Questions may be directed to 888 Spivey, City Planner, at 407 324-3042.

NOTE IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THIS BOARD WITH PERFECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, ME OR SHE WILL NIED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERSATIM RECORD OF THIS PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLIDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO SE BASED. FLORIDA STATUTES SISIOUS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COOPONISTOR AT LEAST 46 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 407-224-324. CITY OF LAVE MARY, FLORIDA CAROL FOSTER, CITY CLERK NOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO

CITY CLERK DATED: JANUARY 26, 2001 Publishularuary 28, 2001 W202

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH
JUDICIAL CRICUIT
IN AND FOR
SENENCIE COURTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO.: 80-CA-1600-149
MANUFACTURES & TRUST
COMPANY, ONE M & T. PLAZA, NY
14203-2309, TRUSTEE FOR 14203-2309, TRUSTEE FOR SECURITIATION BERIES 199-AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 12, 1906

BHIFLEY ALLEN; SEAN ALLEN AND MICHAEL ALLEN ANA; ST. AL,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFI-CIARIES, DEVISEES, ASSIGNEES. LIENORS CREDITORS TRUSTEEB AND ALL OTHERS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF MARIE ATKINS,

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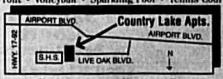
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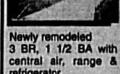
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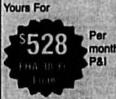
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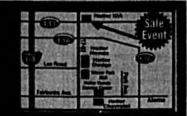
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wrong with it.

2. TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE, by Mitch
Alborn. (Doubledey, \$19.95.) The author
tells of his weekly visits to his old college
mentor, who was near death's door.

3. THE DARWIN AWARDS, by Wandy Northcutt. (Dutton, \$18.95.)
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A THE SEATLES ANTHOLOGY, by The Beatles. (Chronicle, \$80.) A profusely illustrated volume in which John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Herrison and Ringo Starr tell

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a. MY FATHER'S DAUGHTER, by Tina Sinatra with Jeff Copion. (Simon & Schuster, \$26.) A memoir of Frank Sinatra by his younger daughter.

10. FOUNDING BROTHERS, by Joseph J. Ellis. (Knopf, \$26.) A historian's study

Fiction

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1. FROM THE CORNER OF HIS EYE. by Dean Koontz. (Bantam, \$26.95.) A ruthless man, convinced he has a mortal enerny named Batholomew, stalks a prodigy named Barty who has lost and then regained his sight. 2. ROSES ARE RED, by James Patterson. (Little, Brown, \$26.95.) Detective Alex Cross pursues a diabolical bank robber known as the Mastermind.

3. THE MARK, by Tim LaHaye and Jerry

B. Jenkins. (Tyndale, \$22.99.) The eighth volume of the "Left Behind" series, in which the forces of good battle the forces of evil after the rapture of the saved. 4. RILEY IN THE MORNING, by Sandra Brown. (Bantam, \$18.95.) A television producer and her estranged husband are reunited at a dinner

5. SHADOW OF THE HEGEMON by Orson Scott Card. (Tor/ Torn Doherty, \$25.95.) After their defeat of alien invaders. child-warriors return to a troubled Earth; a sequel to "Ender's Shadow." 5- CODE TO ZERO, by Ken



Follett. (Dutton. \$26.95.) in 1958, four old friends from Harvard are caught up in cold war machinations involving Explorer 1, the United States' answer to Sputnik.
7. THE CONSTANT GARDENER, by

John le Carré. (Scribner, \$28.) As he searches Kenya for his wife's killers, a British diplomat becomes a target him-

8. PRODIGAL SUMMER, by Barbara Kingsolver. (HarperCollins, \$26.) The lives of men and women, flora and fauna, in the mountains of southern Appalachia. g. DR. DEATH, by Jonathan Keiterman. (Random House, \$26.95.) The psychologist Alex Delaware investigates the murder of a champion of euthanasia.

10. PROTECT AND DEFEND, by

Richard North Patterson. (Knopf, \$26.95.) A President is caught in the middle of a political crisis involving the abortion issue and his choice for chief justice of the United States

Hersid photo by Arthur Zichnett tuber, Instructional assistant at the Student Museum in a Eastbrook Elementary School student Jordan Henna, 10, on instructions in the craft of dipping candles.



nts from Eastbrook Elements for years ago. The selection is — a chamber pot.

By Arthur Zielineki Stall Vijjar

San Y Garrett considers the it Museum on West 7th eet in Sanford the "Hidden

gem of Sentinole County."

Garrett, museum specialisticurriculum and instruction, acquired the bend position in August after working some 25-years as a teacher. "I attended how when it was the Sanford Grammar School. I feel like I've come full circle," she wild.

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The reason Garrett used the word "kidden" comes from the comment by many chaper-ones who visit the museum. "I didn't know it was here" is the prevalent statement made by most people.

The fact that the museum is owned by the

Seminols County School Board adds to its uniqueness. "I have yet to find another manual owned by a school board," Garrett said.

Garrett explained that other school districts are limited to only using private or government owned facilities. Having the school district operate its own masseum gives it more flexibility. "Its of the designated field trip for all fourth-godes in Seminols County Public Schools Garrett semanted.

Other groups, the added, such as home school students and private schools, also use the museum. The students also have the opportunity to visit the Sanford and Seminols County museums.

In addition to the many different rooms depicting various time periods of local history, the Student Museum has one room called Grandma's Attic. The room is designed to show the students what life was like locally

people earned their living by farming. We also

talk about the types of chores that were done
by an average family," she said.

Garrett explained one reason for the museum's popularity with the students are the
hands on activities. "The kids get to dip candies, grind wheat and coffee, chum butter —
which they get to eat at lunchtime — and offe
flour. In her office is a sign that made "Till

which they get to eat at funchtime — and sift flour. In her office is a sign that reads, "Tell me I fouget. Show me and I remember, Involve me and I tundentand."

Garrett said the students were arranged to learn household chores. 100 years ago, took days to complete rather than hours. Each day of the week had a specific task assigned to it. Monday was work day, Tuesday was ironing day.

A popular — or not so popular item — is the chamber pot. When Anne Marie Huber, instructional smiletent, sekted a class from Eastbrook Elementary School what they thought the "pot" was used for, one student responded with a question, "To make soup in?"

When Huber explained the real use for a chamber pot, the class gave a collective grown.
"I don't think you would want to cook soup in this pot," Huber said.

Grandma's Attic was recently renovated, and according to Garrett the majority of the

"When I started to wallpeper the room, I thought it would only take me one week, But, with the 18-foot ceilings, it took me three weeks." Huber said.

Huber organized the room into individual areas so a class can be divided into smaller groups. The students rotate from one learning station to another. Benches in the center of the room form a semicircle for group instruction. Huber also placed many of the items on each of the walls and hung many articles from the ceiling.

According to Garrett, this helped utilize all the available space and un-clutter the room, making it visually better for the kids, even though the room was designed to represent an actual attic. Without the re-organization, Garrett said, the kids were overwhelmed by all the clutter. "We wanted to maximize their visit to the attic."



Life & Death

Funeral Director Bill Welborn discusses trends that follow the holidays

Bill Welborn is funeral director and manager at Brisson Funeral Home, 905 Laurel Avenue in Sanford for over 12 years. He has been in the business for 28 years and licensed for 24 years. In that time, he has seen trends in

the number of deaths at particular times of the year. Herald Staff Writer Nick Pfeilauf questioned him about the trends.

Q: Bill, in looking at the obituaries in the Seminole Herald, I find the numbers are much higher in the periods just after the holidays, especially Christmas and New Year. Is this com-

mon each year, or just this year? A: It's not abnormal. There are many reasons why people simply give up after these two events. Of course I'm speaking about those of advanced

Q: Why do they give up?

A: There are many reasons. Christmas and New Year are target holidays, and major events in the lives of many people. They strive to get past these days, then they relax and just give up. Then there is a lowering of circulation. They don't get around to see members of the family like they do in the holidays, and depression sets in, which is a big factor. Then too, we have an increase in population during this time of year. Many folks come down here to spend the holidays and get out of the cold weather up north. Many of them are of advanced age.

Q: Is there anything other than depression?

A: Yes. With the holidays comes a great deal of food. Often it is left for too long a time on a table, and people munch away - ending up with food poisoning. At first they may think it's only an upset stomach, then they end up being hospitalized.

Q: Is their any other time of year, any other holiday

season where the death rate is unusually high such as a birthday?

A: Not generally. Even with a birthday, there are not as many people involved in the hustle and bustle of activity. Not as many friends calling on friends as there are at Christmas.

Q: Is there anything that can be done by family members?

A: Yes — pay more attention to the elderly, especially at the holiday season. If they are in a nursing home, visit them more often. Urge friends and neigh-

bors to do the same. Keep in contact with them as much as possible, and make sure that contact extends well beyond the end of the holiday season, or that depression could

come back. And about that food exercise caution. If there are leftovers, don't just leave them out. Just because it's holiday food doesn't mean it should be left on a table for display or as a reminder of good times.

Lake Mary Girl Scout Troop plans Feb. 3 Black Culture Festival

After visiting the Zora Neale Hurston Festival a couple of years ago, Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 148 came up with an idea of their own. They enjoyed the Zora festival, but thought it was a little too blg for the younger troop they were with. So, for their Gold Award, the girls decided to hold a Black Culture Festival geared toward school children with hands on



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activities to promote learning. On Saturday, Feb. 3, that restival will become a reality.

The festival, which is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will feature entertainment such as the Lubemba African Spectacular, a drum and dance troupe and the Lake Howell Step Team. Children will be able to design their own kente or adinion cloth and more. There will be a display of African artifacts and chil-

uine African rhythm instruments. Thanks to grants from the Seminole Cultural Arts Council Inc. and the Meredith Corporation as well as the support the city of Lake Mary and fund-raising by Girl Scout Troop No. 148, there is no cost to attend the festival. If you get hungry the Lion's Club will be seiling hamburger and hot dog meals. Of course, the Lion's Club is a non-profit organization that, among other things, helps provide glasses to the needy

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around the globe.

The city of Lake Mary's Annual Arbor Day Celebration usually takes place in late January or early February. This year, Girl Scout
Thoop No. 148 is planning the ceremony to complement their Black
Culture Festival. At 4 p.m., the
troop, with the help of invited dignitaries, will plant a Martin Luther King Jr., sycamore tree on the grounds of City Hall. The tree was grown from a need taken from a sycamore tree at Brown Chapel AME Church in Selma, Ala.,

where Martin Luther King Jr., served as a minister. This is not the first time the Girl Scouts have inted an historic tree at City planted an historic tree at City Hall. Several years ago, the Girl Scouts planted two Juliette Gordon Low Southern Magnolias in the amphitheater. Juliette Low was the founder of Girl Scouts.

The public is invited to attend.

Lake Mary CIA Holds Installation At their armual banquet, the CIA eacted and installed their new

Before elections were held, out-oing President Shella Sawyer had ome very important business to ake case of. Every year, the CIA resents two very special awards. halls presented the Lifetime character Lillian killing. Lillian has been involved Griffin. Liftian has been involved with the CIA street the CIA began. She has always gons above and beyond the call of duty to improve the quality of life in Lake Mary. Shells presented the Harry Terry Award to Paulee Stevens. Paulee has not only worked for the CIA, she has also been a tireless worker for the seniors in Lake Mary. She was with the Lake Mary. Seniors. very active calendar Monday

have helped her out over the past four years; Betty Jore, Jeanie Robinson and Doug Forner, Shella had a special "Thank You" too for Julia Langston, Julia couldn't be at the meeting, but for the past two years has done an outstanding job volunteering her time to set up the Haunted House for the CIA's annual Halloween Party.

This year's officers for the CIA are Dee Gracey, president; Mary Rowell, first vice president; Paulee Stevens, second vice president: Lois Jackson, secretary; and Richard Eckstein, treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were Sheila Sawyer, Mary Ellen Hawkinson, Julia Langston, Harriet Boyd, Ettie Jane Keogh and Lillian Griffin. The positions on the Trustee Board were filled by Vern Fedderson, Don Jackson and Tom West, chairman. The new officers and board members were swom in by former mayor and former CIA president Dick

For those who aren't familiar with the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, they have been responsible for many improvements in the city. CIA grants funded the fountains in front of City Hall and Lake Mary Elementary, one of the playgrounds at Lake Mary Elementary, a tree planting at Liberty Park and a "Baby Think It Over" for older Girl Scouts, just to name a few. At the January meeting, CIA mem-bers voted to fund the petting zoo at this year's Olde Lake Mary Days, scheduled for Saturday, March 3, at Lake Mary City Hall. The special guest for the meet-ing was Bill Carrico, director of Parks and Recreation for the city of Lake Mary. Bill talked to the members about his goals for the near future. He's very concerned about he looks of Lake Mary Boulevard, If you've driven down the road, you can see why. For some reason, people tend to like to drive on the median. The ground drive on the median. The ground in several places is torn up from drivers. Bill hopes to get better algrage up and to get the police department to be a little more active in ticketing outenders.

Bill would also tike to work on

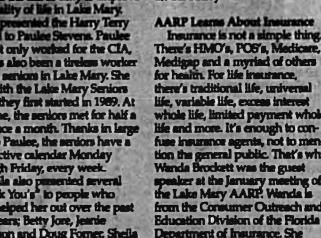
the back yard at the Lake Mary Community Building, it's a big area, but it's in desperate need of lendscaping, Right now, the num-ber of oals has kept the growth of groundcover down. He asked CIA members to join a committee to work with a landscape architect on the back yard.

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The Lake Mary Seniors can also help if you have insurance problems. On Tuesday, Feb. 6, they are offering a pilot program called Medicare Problem Solvers. It will meet at the community building from 10 to 11 a.m. and will be staffed by SHINE (Serving the Health Insurance Needs of the Elderly). This program has already saved on individual

President Irene Lober offered congratulations to AARP member

The next meeting of the Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. in the community building.



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Paulee Stevens. Paulee received a plaque from the city at a recent City Commission meeting. The plaque reads: "In Appreciation For Over 30 Years of Dedicated volunteer Service to the Seniors of this Community."

The guest speaker will be Bob Mahon, the topic, taxes.



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Lake Mary Senior Coordinator Paulee Stevens holds a plaque given to her from the city of Lake Mary in appreciation for all her community work.



Harris photo by Mary Rowell Lake Mary CIA (Community Improvement Association) President Sheila Sawyer presents Lillian Griffin with the CIA's Lifetime Achievement Award.

Births

Jan. 5, 2001 Emily Denielle Edmonson. daughter of Treva Ritz and Wendell Edmonson of

Geneva, was born. Hannah Jane Little, daughter of Smantha Little of Altamonte Springs, was

Jade Marie Barkley, daughter of Alandra Williams and Shon Barkley of Altamonte Springs, was

Raelin Lindsey Krueger, daughter of Stephanie Byrd and Amil Krueger of Casselberry, was born.

Jan. 6, 2001 Gabrial Rayan Hardesty-

Creamer, son of Laura and Faunce Creamer of Deltona,

Shacora Mary Lorine Hill,

daughter of Lawanda Brown of Sanford, was born.
Madison Ashley Wilson, daughter of Nicole and Matthew Wilson of Sanford, was born.

Paytyn Scarlett Fisher, daughter of Melissa Fisher and Clinton Riedeman of Altamonte Springs, was

Alexander Luis Gracia, son of Stefanle and Luis Grada of Longwood, was

Joshua Nelson Coffee, son of Barbara and Kenneth Coffee of Altamonte Springs,

Rashad Shaeed Boule Jr., son of Kenya Monroe and Rashad Boule of Plymouth, was born.

Destiny Lorraine Winfield, daughter of Yvonne Hess and Dennis Winfield of Orange City, was born.

Jan. 7, 2001 Phillip Donald Bishop, son of Katie Jo Bishop of

Deltona, was born. Ashley Christian Tillett, daughter of Christian Cunningham of Casselberry,

Joshua Brian McClendon, son of Amy and Michael McClendon of Longwood, was born.

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was born. Alan Arthur Barlow II, son of Kim Lehman-Barlow and Alan Barlow of Sorrento, was

Matthew Scott Schlueter. son of Cathy Robinson of Altamonte Springs, was

Cierra Janhea Midolo, daughter of Tiffanie Garcia and Justin Midolo of

Casselberry, was born.
Drake Malachi Maynard, son of Stephanie Klinker and George Maynard Jr., of Apopka, was born.

Dylan Kristopher Dunn-Vandiver, son of Meghan Dunn of Winter Springs, was

Sadie Lynette Shaw, daughter of Cameo and Christian Shaw of Tavares,

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Lydia Claire Mounce, daughter of Jennifer and Brian Mounce of Longwood,

Roxy Lynn Nelson, daughter of Karen and Ricky Nelson of Deltona, was born. Kelly Nicole Dwyer,

daughter of Michelle and Patrick Dwyer of Winter Springs, was born. Jaden Erickson Taylor, son of Tori Baxter-Taylor and Erick Taylor of Maitland, was born.

Haven Ashleigh Carter, daughter of Dore and Paul Carter of Oviedo, was born.

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Julia Rae Harris, daughter of Catherine and Michael Harris of Orlando, was born. Preston Levi Brown, son of

Sheri and Timothy Brown of Apopka, was born. Todd Beckett Stieger Jr., son of Tiffany and Todd

Stieger of Orlando, was born. Codfrey Jr Ikenna Onugha, son of Miriam and Godfrey Onugha of Eustis,

Valentine Queen to be crowned Feb. 10



Charlotte Blades





Tracey H. Donkin





Five Beta Sigma Phi women competing for annual title

By Dorle Dietrich

When Valentine's Day rolls around, the local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, a cultural and social sorority, will have a new Valentine Queen. Annually, each chapter names a Valentine Girl from which the queen is selected. Traditionally, the queen reigns over restrictes during the

This year's Valentine Queen will be selected by a panel of judges at a Valentine Tea at the Idyliwikle home of Mariles McGibbon on Jan. 27. Judges

are three members of the Beta Sigma Phi DeLand City Council with President Sendra Chavez

serving as senior judge.

The queen will be announced at an all-chapter Valentine
Luncheon on Feb. 10, at Luigino's Pasta and Steak

House in Heathrow.
The following candidates are competing for the 2001-02 Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen:

Charlotte Blades,

Preceptor Theta Nu A member of Beta Sigma Phi for more than 25 years, Charlotte Blades, of Sanford, has

been selected as the Valentine Girl for Preceptor Theta

Nu/Laurente Degree. For Charlotte, Beta Sigma means "memories of love and friendships shared over 25 years. Sharing caring and love through ups and downs, smiles and tears, hard work and fun times. Sisterly spirit makes the world a rider place for all of us. Maturing with Beta Sigma Phi has helped me be the woman God intended me to be."

Charlotte, a member of her chapter for four years, is the wife of Guy Blades. They are the parents of three children and have three grandchildren. She is employed as Nursing Program Specialist at the Seminole

County Health Department. Having held various offices in the sorority, Charlotte's outside interests include: education chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary and she is a member of the Submarine Veterans Wife Group. She also enjoys travel.

Susan Byrd, Laureate Gamma Delta Laureate Gamma Delta has selected Susan Byrd of Lake Mary, for the chapter's

Valentine Girl. Susan, a member of the sorority for 34 years and the chapter for nine years, has held numerous offices and chaired a number of commit-

She is married to Rex Byrd and they have four children and 10 grandchildren. She is retired after spending 27 years as pharmacy tech at Central Florida regional Hospital

in her spare time Susan enjoys crafts, gardening and activities with her grandchil-

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St. Paul presents Earl E. Minot Musical hour

"It is in giving that we receive." This quote speaks for the hon-oree Earl E. Minott, who

retired after 60 years of service as minister of music, musician, director of choirs, founder of the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church choir, Gospel Choir, organist and ardent member of his church.

St. Paul presented an Earl E. Minott Musical Hour, Sunday, Jan. 21, at

the 4 p.m. service.

Marva Y. Hawkins presided over the special musical program

Minott began his musical career at the age of 5, when he started music lessons. At the age of 9, he began to play for church Sunday School, B.Y.P.Us, church leagues and youth choirs. During his formative years, he was taught love and care for others. This has been a part of his life's jour-

He was also taught at an early age the need for an education by his aunt, the late Joannah Moore, who was principal of Goldsboro

Elementary.
A graduate of Crooms
Academy, he furthered his educational career at Florida A&M College, Tallahassee, where he received his bachelor of science and master's degree from FAMU

and certificate in administration and supervision from the

University of Central

After a career of 40 years in the educational field as a teacher, administrator, choral director and assistant principal, he retired from the field of

Hawkins

Minott continues to be a diligent supporter of education for all young people, He served as director of education for

the district, state and national Elks department. He is the founder of the Seminole County Chapter of FAMU Alumni Association.

The work and support given to students of the community shown as he is the scholarship administrator for the Castle Brewer Scholarship Fund and the Christian Education Committee. To date, more than \$20,000 f been awarded to Seminole County students.

The musical hour had selections rendered by St. Paul Mass Choir, "Jesus Cares", and "Heaven Must Be A Mighty Beautiful Place." Psalm 150 was read by Deacon Victor Dargan with prayer by Deacon Loudman

As the guest choir took the stand, the guest artists were the city of Sanford Dr. Martin Luther

tlers in 1871 to work in the citrus

Born Jan. 29, 1901, in Sanford,



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins St. Paul presented an Earl E. Minott Musical Hour Sunday, Jan. 21, at the 4 p.m. service. Marva Y. Hawkins presided over the special musical program of honor.

King Jr. Celebration Choir under the direction of Gloria Williams, Sylvia Stallworth and Charles Jackson. Soloist for "Worship the Lord" was Gerilene Anderson, soloist for "The Battle Is Not Yours, It's the Lord's" was

Stephanie Brown.
The mini concert continued with "Beatitudes", Matthew, 5:1-13 recited by Deacon Willie C. Cummings and sung by the MLK, Jr. Choir.

Musical renditions of praise and honor were by Ronald Moarie of Tallahassee and Vincent Smith, one of Mr. Minott's former students. Selections included "What Shall I Render" and Smith took us back to the Little Ole

Church. Special tributes of the life of the honoree at St. Paul Church and the community were given by his god-daughter and St. Paul's church clerk, Geraldine Davidson

Wright, and Levatha Whitby told of his work with the Sunday School youth of the church and

male gospel choir.

Words of appreciation to the honoree were spoken by Pastor Albert Covington, with chairperson Dorothy Curry making the presentation to Honoree Minott.

As Minott came forth to give his remarks of thanks, the entire church stood in recognition of this

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Aunt Eunice ends her century with Cyber Space trip

A descendant of the early Swedish settlers, Eunice Martin, is celebrating her 100th birthday this weekend with open house

at the Winter Haven home of a niece and nephew, Barbara and David Sherman. Until she was 95 and moved in with the

Shermans, "Aunt Eunice" (as she is affectionately called) observed her birthday at the modest frame house on Country Club Road in Sanford where she spent so many years.

The home is located near the Upsala community where Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford, founder

of the city, brought Swedish set-

Eunice Martin





industry.

Sweden.

Eunice is the third oldest of 10 children born to Thomas Olin and Matilda Tyner, according to Barbara. Her grandparents, Elias and Christine Bengston, were among the early Swedish settlers in Gen. Sanford's contingent. Barbara said Aunt Eunice is proud of her Swedish heritage and loves to talk about her grandmother who wove a bedspread for the King and Queen of

There was no stopping the early Swedish settlers who paved the way for the bustling Sanford today. Gen. Sanford gave each family five acres to develop in return for helping him. At 17, Eunice went to work for

Chase and Company where she met Emil Magnuson, the bookkeeper. They fell in love, were married in 1917, and lived a happy life until his death. in 1942.

In 1952, Eunice married Robert Gray Martin who died in 1968. The couple had two homes, one in Yale, Mich., where they farmed in the summertime and another in sunny Florida where they spent the winters.

Eunice began her century quite

differently from her humble beginnings in Upsala where once pig trails and nature's bridle paths are now lined with bumper to bumper autos and all forms of aircraft dot the overhead skies.

The theme of Eunice's 100th birthday party was Aunt Eunice in Cyber Space. She has a special web site on the Internet where friends can visit her and see her life story, along with information about Sweden and many interesting photos. Her web address is: www.profchips.net/aunteunice.ht

DAR Honors Regents Past regents from 1918 through 2001 of Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution were honored at a historic tree-planting following the January meeting, Susan T. Corbett, vice president of public relations for Famous & Historic Trees of Jacksonville, presented the chapter with the Appomattox Surrender Tulip Poplar and Howard Jeffries, city of Sanford

planting ceremony. Corbett conducts the publication of the above-mentioned booklet, certificates of authenticity, media relations and web site development. She presented a video for members and spoke on the historic background of the his-

arborist, arranged for the tree-



The Literary Group of the Sanford Woman's Club met recently for its January meeting. Pictured, from left, are Hostess Jean Metts, Guest Speaker Dr. Karl Isaacs and Club President Charlotte Knowles.

torical trees now listed in The National Register of Historical

Chapter Regent Julia Sartin welcomed guests and presided over a brief business meeting before the group adjourned to Touhy Park for the tree planting. Nancy Williams, registrar, welcomed new member Libby Mossman. The meeting closed with a benediction by Chaplain Mary Williams.

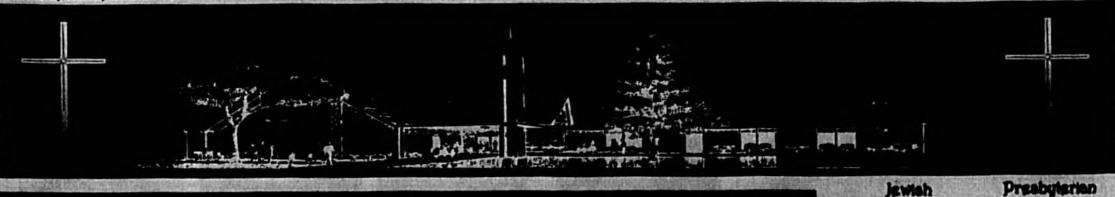
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The Literary Group of the

Sanford Woman's Club met at the Betty Jean Metts Building on Fourth Street for the January meeting. Hostess Jean served the members and guest a variety of refreshing fruits.

Guest speaker Dr. Karl Isaacs, who was born in Jamaica, is currently Chief of Psychiatry for the Orlando Veterans Health Care Systems and is a clinical instructor for students of psychiatry. The author of three books, he shared his latest book, "Echoes From the

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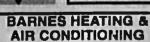
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Grace Fellowship Grace Fellowship ongregational Church, Congregational S. Park Ave. in Seniord, is mosting a per-formance of The Tomlin mily 7 p.m., Jan. 28. For information, call 407-

draf Begilet Central Baptist Church, on est SR-46 will host Heart ng in concert, Sunday,lan. 28, at 6 p.m. Heart Song. from South Caroline, consist of three dedicated Christian people called to spread by and happiness through the message of gospel music, appealing to all ages from

youngsters to grandparents.
The public is invited to this event. A love offering will be taken for their min-

For additional information, phone Jack Thomas, Minister of Music, at 407-322-2914.

All Souls Catholic MISSION-featuring Father Gene Contadino from the University of Duyton in Ohio, will be held Sunday, Feb. 4. through Thursday, Feb. 8. Each evening's service will begin at 7 p.m. lasting for approximately 90 min-utes. Sunday, Feb. 4, will include a pot-luck supper at 2:30 p.m. before the mission talk at 4:30p.m. Light refreshments will be served after the

Mission every week night.

The Mission programs are open to the public. For additional information phone 407-322-3795.

Mount Sinal Baptist

A financial aid workshop has been scheduled for Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 1843 Jerry Avenue, Sanford, on January 27 beginning at noon. University of Central Florida Assistant Director of Financial Aid will be on hand to answer questions and present information.

Lunch will be served and there will be an essay contest

with prizes. For additional information phone 407-322-3041 or 407-323-0486.

Community United

Methodist The Community United Methodist Youth Mission Teams need your help. Each year this group raises approximately \$40,000 for building supplies and living expenses for the 65-member team. This year the high school team will repair homes in London, Ky.

One of the fund-raisers will be the annual Rummage Sale, March 9 and 10. It generally attracts more than 5,000 shoppers.

Items and donations are now needed for such items as clothing, furniture, toys, appliances, household items, etc., as long as they are in good working condition.

Drop off donations at the church, 4921 S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry, or phone 407-831-3777, ext. 204 to schedule a pickup.

Methodist/Baptist "How Can I Help" — a 13 week course that teaches effective listening skills will be presented by Central Florida Helpline, on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 20. The course will teach basic counseling techniques, and how to help others ficing crisis situations such as addiction, depression, grief, suicide, crisis pregnancy and

Classes will be given mornings from 9 a.m. until noon at Asbury United Methodist Church, 220 W. Horatio Avenue, Maitland, and evenings from 7 until 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Winter Park, 1021 N. New York Avenue.

Costs are \$65 for individual registration, \$95 for married couple registrations, or \$50 for pastor or church staff. For additional information phone 407-740-7408.

Rotenberg 'Woman of Choice 2001'

Choices 2001 is the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando's Women's Division's Campaign Outreach dinner. This dinner allows all Jewish women of Central Florida to make their commitment to their community through a contribution to the annual Combined Jewish Appeal. In addition to raising much needed money for the Jewish community, it also gives women a chance to renew old acquaintances and make new

A third objective of the din-ner is to offer a stimulating speaker on contemporary Jewish issues.

But one of the most impor-

tant reasons of the evening is to honor a woman who has made the "Choice" to dedicate her life to helping others in our com-munity. This year, the Choices' committee and chairwomen are thrilled to announce the Woman of Choice award goes to

Charlotte Rotenberg.
Rotenberg is a founder of the
Safed Medical Center Foundation for the purpose of obtaining medical equipment and visiting specialists from abroad. In Miami, as a member of Beth David Congregation, Rotenberg served on the Board of the Fine Arts Committee and organized their extensive Judaic Collection and Museum. She

Greater Miami Jewish Federation. In 1985, Rotenberg reached her goal of becoming a Lion of Judah (following her sister Mimi Able, who is one of the original Lions of Judah, and her mother Sheila Ettinger and sister Bea Sherman). Rotenberg served on the Miami Federation's Women's Board and was the Campaign Co-Chairman for Miami Beach in 1987 and 1988.

The Orlando community got Rotenberg back in 1989 when she and Harold moved to Winter Park. She rejoined Temple Israel, became the financial secretary to the

Gospel and Big Band

teering for the Jewish Federation of, Greater Orland. Presently, Rotenberg is a member of the Board of Directors and is the Lion of Judah Co-Chairwoman along with Harriet Ginsburg. Choices 2001 will be held on

Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. at the Orlando Marriott Centroplex. Keynote speaker will be political analyst Ellen Cannon, whose topic will be "Jewish Political Power in the 21st Century."

For more information, please call the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando at 407-645-5933 ext. 224.



Hope generates action and can be a lifesaver

Plagenz

It was the first good night's sleep I'd had in several weeks. Like many Americans, I found the stories about controversial chads and

recounts that changed hourly — and pictures of lawyers and judges in dark suits climbing long steps to one courthouse after another - upset-

What was happening to our country? Would we ever be able to agree on who would be presi-

Then along came Andy Rooney — avuncular Andy Rooney — assuring us on *60 Minutes* that, in the end, everything is going to be all

Why couldn't the networks, obviously enjoying scaring us with those ominous "Breaking News" announcements, have been less apocalyptic in their

It was left to Andy Rooney to remind us that "everything is going to be all right." His words were like warm chicken soup. Like a mother's comfort-

ing kiss good night.
We slept better after that.
Andy raised our hopes that all would be well.

We are not at our best when we have to put a good face on a bad situation. But some of us are better than others.

The essayist E.B. White once wrote a letter to a friend who was in the throes of despair. He said: "Sailors have an expression about the weather. They say, The weather is a great

I guess the same is true of human society. Things can look bleak, and then the clouds break and everything changes
— sometimes rather suddenly.

Not that we should be starryeyed optimists. The trouble with listening to the optimist who tells us things will be better in 2001 is that he told us the

same thing about 2000 - and, for some of us, things weren't

> Hoping does not present the same difficulties. Hope makes no predictions, no promises There are no predictions to go wrong and no promises to fall short.

Yet hoping can make things better

We don't always get everything we want, but sometimes we do. And that is because, as hopeful people, our eyes are

open to all sorts of possibilities that carry the fulfillment of our dreams hidden within them. But it is more than that.

There is an old saying, "Where there is life, there is hope." The converse of that is equally true: Where there is hope, there is

Alexis Carrel, the scientistphilosopher who wrote "Man, the Unknown," said, "Hope generates action, even within the cells of the body." Therefore, it is good for our health.

But when our dreams fail to materialize, what then?

A wise old lady in my parish in Boston had a saying: "When everything is against you, just quit." She didn't mean we are to give up. She meant we are to go on to something else something with a greater

chance of success When one set of hopes fails, we can remember Pococurante's line in Voltaire's "Candide." Dissatisfied with his garden, he says, "... I shall have another laid out tomorrow upon a nobler plan." Another garden of

Mostly, hope is a matter of carrying on with the mundane, familiar acts of our daily lives while leaving ourselves open to the happy surprises life so often brings to those who don't give

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The Pfeifers, a southern gospel group that mixes contemporary Christian music with the big band sound of the '40s, is scheduled to perform 7 p.m. Feb. 3, in River City Christian Church, located off I-4 at Exit 53, 138 Dirksen Road in DeBary. Seating is limited. For tickets and information, call 352-343-3338 or 407-322-0982.

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Susan is proud of being a ongtime sister of Beta Sigma Phi, "the largest social and cultural women's organization in the world with the motto, Life, Learning and Priendship' to live by," she

She added, "Members are truly sisters, always ready with real caring and sharing in wins or losses and joys and sadness. What a wonderful feeling to know that no matter where in the world life takes you, these same hometown attributes are only a letter or phone call away.

Tracey H. Donkin, Preceptor Delta Delta Although Tracey H.

Donkin of DeBary has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for a year, she was named Valentine Girl for Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter. She keeps busy as corporate secretary and accountant-bookkeeper for Entertainment Outfitters Inc. which she, her husband Andrew and his partner created two years ago. The home business allows her to be a stay-athome mom for her two children, 6 and 5.

She has not served in any offices as yet, but says she is eyeing several in the future. Tracey is wrapped up in music as her main outside activity. Her love of music came from growing up in a local Baptist church where she was soloist, backup choir director, children's choir director, ensemblist and choir member. The family also spends a lot of time fishing and camping together. What does Beta Sigma Phi

mean to Tracey? "A New beginning (the theme of Beta Sigma Phi this year). I joined Preceptor Delta Delta in January, 2000 after being invited by a very dear mend. Since then, I have shared with my sisters the joys and sadness that life brings. I have participated in some terrific socials and have developed friendships with my new sisters. The sisterhood represents an opportunity for per-sonal growth for me and I look forward to the years to come. It has been my pleasure to become a part of this family of sisters."

Judy Osbarn. Laureate Alpha Tau

Judy Osborn of Sanford, is Laureate Alpha Tau Chapter of which she has been a member for a year. She has served the chapter as recording secretary and has partici-

pated in various projects. Married to Andy Osborn, the couple are the parents of one son and they have three grandsons.

Employed as an office manager, Judy also belongs to a sewing group as her main outside activity.

What does Beta Sigma Phi mean to Judy? "To belong to a group of caring women who share and genuinely care about other people and their feelings. This is a nice feeling to have these types of friendships."

Nikki Vela,

Preceptor Beta Lambda Preceptor Beta Lambda has named Nikki Vela of Winter Springs as the chapter Valentine Girl. She has been a member of the chapter for two and one-half years and has held the offices of vice president and corresponding

Nikld and her husband, Charles, are the parents of two children and she is a homemaker and student.

Nikki is a member of the University of Central Florida Alumni Association and the PTA. She is an active parent in her children's gymnastic and soccer activities. She likes to read, create scrapbooks and be with her family.

To Nikki, "Beta Sigma Phi means friendship and sisterhood. I grew up with just a brother and now I have nine wonderful sisters. The diversity of age in my chapter has enriched my perspective on life, and I am thankful every day that my sisters are an important part of my life."

Glorious breakfast

Starting the morning off right

Nacu

You will be amazed to know how many people think that the word breakfast comes from taking a fast break in the morning to eat some-thing. And, that means to start your day with the wrong attitude.

Breakfast is a celebra-tion of breaking the fast of the night, as eating should be a joyful moment, when nourishing your body gives you the energy needed for completing and enduring life chores throughout the day. Let it be said and known that

after having a great meal in the morning not to many things can

go wrong that day.
Two hundred years ago, breakfast was taken very early in the morning and consisted of cold cuts of various meets, beer, pate, smoked fish and cheese. English in the Victorian era, had a long lasting family meal of ham, omelets, kidney pies, tongue in aspic, roast partridge, fruit, honey and biscuits served with tea. Today, Europeans still celebrate the first light of the day by putting out a miraculous meal for their families --- especially on Sunday mornings or four star hotels, bed and breakfast and cruise boels.

I remember last year, we were in Bavaria, in Salzburg not to far from the Von Troup residence (from the movie Sound of the Music) in a very comfortable bed and breakfast, seated at the foot of the mountain, in the middle of a plateau.

Tables were dressed up with starched and hand iron white tablecloths. In the middle of the table, next to the milk pitcher a small fresh wild flowers bouquet was just happy resting there. On the side there was a long buffet holding all the most delectable fresh fruit juices, cold cuts of dry sausages, bacons, and smoked ham, all prepare in the house, then cheese trays, fresh omelets, soft boiled eggs, home made cere-als, croissants, puff pastries, wild

berries jam and jellies. Blends of different gourmet cof-

fee and tens were filling the room with a delightful fragrance inviting one to stay for a while longer, or perhaps never leave? Well who said we were in a hurry, anyway? Here are a few recipes I

had collected from my trips. Some of them made my own as I added ingredients I consider would make an even better product.

Viennese Milk Rolls 4 cups of sifted flour

1 tablespoon of sugar 1 tempoon of salt 4 ounces butter, softened

I cup warm milk I cup of white dough

Poppy seeds for sprinkle in top in a bowl put all flour, make well in the middle add first four ingredients, mix together, and then add the white bread dough. Incorporate all the flour in, kneed in a ball, and cover with a cloth and shelter from draughts, for 12 hours. Then divide the dough into

about 20 balls of approximately 50 g (2 ounces). Make a cross-shaped cut on the top, glaze with egg, balce in a hot oven for about 25 minutes.

Parisian Bacon Bread (Pain Aux Lardone) 11 ounces smoked become broiled and cut up 4 cups whole-wheat flour

1/2 pint warm water I teaspoon yeast (fresh works

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar

In a warm bowl place the flour. Make well in the middle. Dissolve the yeast in a little water with a teaspoon of sugar (sugar aids the yeast fermentation) and let rise up for 1 minute. Then place in the well with all the other ingredients. Start working your flour in until





the dough forms. Leave to rise for two hours. Shape the dough into an oblong mass and place in a pan. Leave to rise again at the same room temperature for anoth-er 2 hours. Bake in the oven for at polents.

These inexpensive, most versa-tile of ingredients, are a nourishing and perfectly balanced food, fairly low in calories (76 Cal per 100 g); they supply all the amino acids essential for human nutrition and are easy to digest provided they are not made up into rich

Eggs En Cocotte Break the eggs in a small buttered cocottes or ramekins and cook in a Bain-Marie in a hot oven for 6 to 8 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, cover and continue baking one more

minute. Serve hot with corn meal

Poached Eggs
Start with boiling some water in a pan; add one tenspoon of vinegar. When the water boils break the egg in and lower the heat. Continue to boil on soft heat one min. or two, depending on how soft you like them to be. Place in a plate. Heat some butter to a light sizzle and add on top of eggs in the plate. Serve hot with toast (my mother's favorite way of preparing eggs.) Note: in order for this eggs to turn out well use only very fresh eggs. When the eggs are very fresh the white will not spread out in the water and will congulate almost instantly. Remember to boil them one at the

Deep-fry a couple of small

day by pulling out a mirno-ulous meal for their families — especially on Sunday mornings. Four-ster hotels, bed and breakfast inns and crules books also know how to start the morning oil right. Pictured above and right are several dishes that can make anyone bok forward to the upcoming day.

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night. Europeane cele-brate the first light of the

round slices of bread. Place a slice of fried ham on each. Fry the eggs in oil and place one on each slice of bread on top of the ham. Served with sautéed mushrooms.

Scrambled Eggs With Feta Cheese And Paraley Heat a cast iron skillet very

well. Add a small amount of oil. Beat eggs together lightly and season with salt and pepper. Add feta cheese and lots of paraley. Pour in the pan and cook over a low heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. As the eggs begin to set at the edge of the pan, draw them into the center and ensure that they do not stick to the bottom. Serve hot with butter and toost.

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Hawkins -

Continued from Page SC great Christian, educator, musi-

cian, director, minister of music, founder and dedicated community worker.

Minott is not leaving the church, but only retiring from playing fulltime for the St. Paul Gospel Choir and the Male Chorus. He is still an ardent member of the church where he was raised and attended all of his

Minott will forever have God's music in his ears, His melody in his heart, His praises on his lips

and he will forever play his golden tunes on the keys of the console.

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loved ones enter it.

It comes in softer melody calling us to rest and contemplation.

There is music in a mother's love, a child's trust, a happy home, a brave man's battle for a better world, an unselfish act, a kindly deed. There is a "Mighty

music echoing far and near.

Cod is at the organ. I can hear a might music echoing, far and

Allen Chapel AME Church will observe their annual Men's Day,

Sunday, Jan. 28 at 11 a.m.

The Annual Student Preview Tour at Florida A&M University will be March 9 and 10. Students will leave from Seminole High School campus at 3 a.m., and will return Saturday, at 10 p.m. Cost of the weekend trip is \$99 for the bus trip and hotel for one right. First deposits due Jan. 31, \$49.50. Balance is due Feb. 16. Contact the counselors at your school, or contact the community outreach person, Dr. Velma Williams at

407-322-9270. Juniors, Seniors and Community College students are encouraged to take this trip and learn early about college life. Parents are invited to attend.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. of Orlando will present the 43rd annual Ebony Fashion fair, Fashion Sensation, Feb. 3 at Tupperware Center Theater, 14901 South Orange Blossom Trail, 8 p.m. Reserved seats ate \$30, general admission is \$25.Phone 407-291-3426.

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Universe" with the women. Dr. Isaacs has incorporated the Bible into the book and has written reflections on scripture passages which he said he writes down when thoughts come to him.

Mindy Tooley said, "Dr. Isaacs was very personable, charismatic and mesmerized the group with

his story. He has spoken to the group before and returned by popular demand.

Charlotte Knowles, chair of the group, conducted a brief business session and ended the meeting with a reading from "Senior Friends," titled "After Christmas."

Mindy said the reading was a humorous way to end the

Christmas season.

Italian Night Set Time is drawing close for the Sanford Woman's Club's 15th Annual Italian Night scheduled Feb. 23, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., at

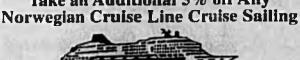
the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. The clubhouse will reflect Old World charm when it is transformed into a colorful Italian-style

Marty Colegrove says that "gourmet Italian cuisine" will be

served. Tickets are \$6.00 each, adults, and \$4.00 each, children. No tickets will be sold at the door. For reservations, information and tickets, call Helen Hamner, chair, at 407-668-2846, or Marty, 407-322-

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