

What to be a Major Leaguer?

inford's own David Eckstein has a legitimete shot to make the Angles searting roster. Find out what he's doing in the officeason to improve his



Rams, Bears roll

The girls basketball teams from Lake Mary and Winter Springs high schools are on a bollision course. ion course for a doozy

county's top teams chalk up

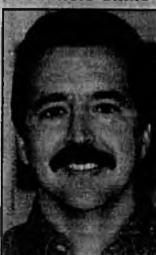
Oviedo road work

Starting Monday, Jan. 15, the City of Oviedo Public Works Department will begin a road resurfacing project on Mitchell Hammock Road and Lockwood Boulevard. The project will include the closure and realignment of driying lanes as well as reduced iceds. Construction primari-will occur on weekdays. The road resurfacing proet will proceed along vari-ous portions of Mitchell Hammock and Lockwood

through the month of February.

Drivers should expect delays, congested traffic, barticades and uneven roadway surfaces. Extra police enforcement of speed and other moving violations will be conducted to safeguard roadway work crews.

Seminole Smile



Chris Smith - Engineering assistant for the city of Sanford

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Billboard moratorium gains steam

SANFORD — Stan Bessmer of Fern
Park left no doubt this week about where
he stands on a proposed six-month
moratorium on new billboards in unincorporated Seminole County.

During the first of two public hearings
held Tuesday on the matter, Bessmer, a
long-time critic of outdoor advertising,
emerged from the meeting even more
emphatic than when he entered the proceedings.

We need to take the billboard morato-

Sign companies support 180-day ban, but want input during hearings

rium one step further," he said. "The billboard people are going to hustle around any ordinance the County writes to regulate them — just like the adult entertainment businesses did. We should just bite the bullet, go to court, clean their clocks and once and for all have an outright ban on billboards."

Bessmer along with several county residents and representatives from the bill-board industry commented on the proposed moratorium in a sometimes testy atmosphere. The second public hearing on the moratorium is scheduled for Jan. 23. County commissioners are considering an ordinance that would place a morato-

rium on the approval or issuance of new development permits for the placement of billboards in unincorporated areas of the county for a period of 180 days, but would not prohibit bringing current non-conforming outdoor advertising signs into compliance. Additionally, the proposed ordinance does not extend the posed ordinance does not extend the date for compliance on non-conforming billboards beyond Feb. 1 as required by County Ordinance 99-5 passed on March

9 of last year. Brian Parker and Lou Musica, repre-

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A new era in education

Seminole Community College opens Oviedo campus

By Joe DeSentie Staff Writer

OVIEDO — "We are offi-cially open for business." With that, a beaming Dr.

Ann McGee, president of Seminole Community College, joined a host of local and state dignitaries Friday in a virtual ribbon cutting ceremony. The event marks the formal

grand opening of SCC's Oviedo Campus, home to 1,500 students during January's first term of opera-

Staff, administrators, faculty and students of the Oviedo Campus were joined by a number of state and local repentatives on hand for the official opening of the \$30 mil-lion, 180-acre educational facility, among them Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan, House Speaker Tom Feeney, State Senator Lee Constantine, Oviedo Mayor Mary Lou Andrews, County Commissioner Grant Maloy,

and others. "This campus represents a tapestry of Florida and the world," said Brogan during a keynote address. "It's exciting to reform the definition of a student today. It's important to realize what matters most is



Among those on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Oviedo campus of Seminole Community College were, from left, Dr. Ann McGee, president of SCC; state Sen. Lee Constantine; state Rep. Torn Feeney, apeaker of the house; Lt. Gov. Frank Brogen; DeDe Schaffner, chairwomen of SCC Board of Directors; Seminole County Commissioner Grant Maloy; and Oviedo Mayor Mary Lou Andrews.

educational opportunities with no boundaries, no borders and no pigeonholes.

Every man, woman, and child is today a student or a potential student. This campus is about life-long learn-

SCC at Oviedo joins the Sanford/Lake Mary and Hunt Club Instructional Center as the third major Seminole

County location serving the educational and workforce development needs of the area.

Students at the Oviedo facility can carn a two-year Associate of Arts Degree go on to a four-year university in the Florida State system, or complete a two-year Associate of Science Degree in career cer-tification, mostly high-tech programs, and move on to

high paying jobs. SCC's student demographics point clearly to examples of Brogan's remarks about lifelong learning. Of the college's than 27,000, 33 percent of those students range in age from 35 to 64 years old.

Friday's ribbon cutting cere-

See SCC, Page 5A

Safety violations caused trench collapse

OSHA proposes \$77,000 fine after two die in accident

By Nick Pfelfauf Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has cited Scarborough Civil Corporation, and pro-posed penalties totaling \$77,000 for willful and serious safety violations found at a Sanford excavation site

On July 25, the cave-in occurred on West Airport Boulevard at the new GreeneWay bridge location. The bridge is to be part of the socalled "Missing Link."

Three men were working in a large hole on the north side of the road when the trench collapsed onto them, completely burying two of them. All three were employees of Scarborough Civil Corp.

Andrew Home, 25, of Lake Hamilton, died at the scene. Keith Creason, 22, of

See Violations, Page 5A

Jernigan, Hoppen qualify in Lake Mary

Special election to fill Al Crump's city commission set is set for Feb. 20 .

By Michelle Jeria Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — Residents will head to the poils in February for a special election called to fill a vacant City Commission seat.

Yo-yo champ gives pointers on handling the ups and downs of life

By Michelle Jeria Managing Editor

SANFORD — Things were really spinning Thursday at Pine Crest Elementary School. Students entered the "World

of Yo" when Aaron Gruber of USA Yo-Yo Extravaganza dazzled the children with numer-ous yo-yo tricks, including Gravity Gripper, Three-Leaf Clover, The Sleeper, and Walk-The-Dog, during two morning assemblies. The professional yoyo player also discussed the definition of "champion," and how each student should always try to do his or her best.

Two Lake Mary residents, Zenith Insurance Co. Executive David Hoppen and Lucent Technologies Project Manager Janet Jernigan, qualified to run for Commission Seat 4. Last month, Al Crump announced he was resigning from the seat after accepting a job in Dallas,

In order to qualify, both can-didates needed to be residents of Lake Mary, registered voters and pay an election assessment of \$83.20, City Clerk Carol Foster said. Although five election packets were picked up at City Hall, only Hoppen and Jernigan qualified.

Hoppen, who lives on Red Bud Court, does not currently serve on a city board. Jernigan, who lives on Mourning Dove Circle, currently serves on the city's Planning and Zoning Board and Downtown

See Qualify, Page 7A



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

World champion yo-your Aaron Gruber, center, gives pointers to Deante Adams, left, and Maritza Colon, Pinecrest Elementary School students who were trained to be yo-yo technicians for their school.

"Being a champion means never giving up, encouraging others, and doing your best, Gruber said. "To remember this, think about my yo-yo, NED." Third-grader Shanquetia

Lingard became part of the act when got up on stage after

telling Gruber her definition of a champion - "doing your best all the time." For her participa-tion, she received a balloon nat and, of course, a green yo-yo.

Gruber is currently touring See Yo-yo Page 5A



Hereid photo by Art Zieling City and county dignitaries unveil a temporary sign dedicating Airport Boulevard as Martin Luther King Highway. Permanent markers will be installed once road construction projects along the boulevard are finished.

Airport Boulevard dedicated to honor Martin Luther King

By Dan Ping Editor

SANFORD — City officials and local dignitaries unveiled a sign Friday morning dedi-



King

Luther King Highway. The dedication is the result of cooperation

Airport

Boulevard

as Martin

between the Seminole

County and Sanford City commissions, particularly commissioners Daryl McLain and Velma Williams. "I give honor to the almighty God that I have

lived long enough to witness this occasion," Williams said. This is an example of Dr. King's principle that people from all walks of life come together for a common pur-

McLain said it was a fitting way to remember King, especially just before Monday's national holiday honoring the civil rights leader.

The Lord looked favorably on this country when He gave us Dr. King to help get us through those turbulent

See King, Page 5A

SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Who's the boss?

I'm not writing this with any ulterior motive. My bosses are nice people and I enjoy working for them.

But Sunday, Jan. 14, is "Fire the Boss Week." While you can't do that, thousands of people probably wish they could do so. Yes, I've had a few I wish would have gone away, but they eventually left, and I'm happy.

Tens of thousands of Americans have not actually fired their boss-



Pfeifauf

day world, and gone into business for themselves, many right in their own homes. No more corporate politics, commuter traffic, and most importantly, they don't have to ask anyone's permission to do things.

es, but have punched a

time clock for the last time, left their work-a-

There is even a book, "How to Fire the Boss; 5 steps to Freedom*

although I don't know how well it is selling. If you are on the job and don't plan to strike out on your own, you still may wish you could replace your boss, and take over his job. But before you carry that to extremes, consider what a boss does. He not only leads a team of workers, but he is responsible for that team's actions, output, behavior, and going even further, payroll and other financial compensation, working conditions, equipment purchases, insurance, and if it should happen, the boss must also deal with legal problems including a possible law suit.

Do you really want to become that involved? Would an increase to the boss's salary make up for the additional functions you must handle? Also, the boss often works more hours than you do, and few bosses get

overtime pay.
Saturday, Jan. 13 is another event. It's the birth anniversary of Horatio Alge, Jr., an American clergyman and author of more than 100 books for boys (20 million copies sold) teaching that with honesty, frugality and hard work, boys could eventually find success, wealth and fame. In effect, they could become

If we questioned employees in various occupations, we would probably come up with a number of reasons people don't like their bosses. Men, still unable to eliminate that macho image of themselves, perhaps, don't like working for women. Older workers often have difficult times when the boss is considerably younger. College graduates find problems dealing with a boss who may have had only a

high school or lesser education. In several careers I have had over the years, I have replaced the person who hired me on two occasions. Neither was the big-boss however, and it was the big man himself who ditched my department head and put me in charge. The reason I made it was because I believe in the Horatio Alger concept. I worked hard and regularly, and the business owner thought I would make a good boss. Hopefully, I fulfilled his expectations.

But as for now, I plan to ignore "Fire the Boss" day and go on with my responsibilities as an employee. I enjoy what I do.

Bike Decoy

Sanford police placed a bike in the 100 block of N. French

Avenue in Sanford. Friday, two

men were arrested in separate

attempting to steal the bike. Roosevelt Davis, 55, of West

Fifth Street reportedly took the red bike at 1:26 a.m. Daniel

Hill, is said to have taken the

degree petty larceny.

Osvaldo Cummings, 35, of Holly

bike at approximately 11:30 p.m.

Each man was apprehended -and each was charged with first

Drug raids

warrant Friday at Room 23 of

Fountain Lodge Motel on South

Orlando Drive in Sanford. Both

Sanford police served a search

instances connected with

Miss Seminole High



Some 28 young ladies are about to compete for the title Miss Seminole High School. Each competitor has been nominated by a campus organization as its most outstanding young woman. The program is sponsored by the school's PTSA. Miss SHS serves as the school's student hostess, excorts visitors on tours of Seminole High, represents the students at meetings, and serves on vertous student advisory commitmes. The public is invited to attend the tainnt show portion of the Miss Seminole High School 2001 competition in the high achool auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 20. Pictured above I to r are, front row. Melissa Alarmeda, Tamil Beverly, Sarah Bogardus, Netsaha Chicle, Shemair Coward, Kektra Daniels, Jenniler Fitzgerald, DaAnn Gerdner. Row 2: Angeline Germa, Titlany-Lynn Georgi, Mendi Howell, Laurie Huntling, leyens lewen, LaPorsha Renell Jones, Thulsel Karunanithi, Morgan Ashley McKenzie. Row 3; Armands McLain, Sarah Melisel, Cassie Mergy, Estelle Morley, Maureen Quinn, Angele Stringham, Tracey Swaynos, Sharl Toyloy, Jezlyn Zombo.

Seen Any Flying Pigs?

Perhaps it was a New Year's resolution, or maybe Mars and Venus were in gnment; whatever the reason, City Hall gadfly Doreen

Preeman complimented Sanford Mayor Larry Dale on a number of items during Monday's meeting. Freeman, a frequent critic of Dale's during the public comment session of the City Commission meetings, told Dale "I totally agree with you" regarding comments
hizzoner made during an cartier work ses-sion. Dale jokingly

asked for someone to take a picture and asked City Clerk Jan Daugherty to make sure Freeman's comments were reflected in the minutes.

A is for Apple?

Local wrestler John "Earthquake" Testa donated \$500 to the renovation of the Historic Santord Memorial Stadium. Testa, who bears a striking resemblance to Mayor Dale, operates a wrestling school in Sanford and raised the money for the stadium by hosting wrestling matches. During a check presentation Monday night, Commissioner Whitey Eckstein asked Testa If he and Dale had

plans to form a tag team. "Your nick-name is the Earthquake, and I've already got a nickname for the Mayor — it begins with an 'A'." Testa, taking up for his possible partner,

quickly spoke up. "Avalanche is already taken, commissioner."

Promises From Grandpa

County Commissioner Carlton Henley made good on a promise to his 8-year-old grand-daughter, Caltlin, at Tuesday's commis-sion meeting. Henley promised her he

would show off the Christmas gift pen she got him the next time he was on Seminole Government Television. "She bought it with her own money," beamed Henley. "Click it once and a little message says "Super grandpa, click it again and it says world's greatest grandpa, click it a third time and it says No. 1 grandpa."

Grandpa Has Good Timing, Too

Herdey strongly suggested this week the county begin including an assessment of future energy costs and availability in updating the County's 2020 Vision Plan. He must have known

Florida Power & Light bills would be arriving in the mail this week. Most everybody was expecting a big bill this month thanks to the recent cold snap and extra juice for Christmas lights in and on the house. The wizards at FP &L took this opportunity to send a reminder message with the bill that leaks in our air conditioning duct system could lead to higher electricity bills. Anybody you know been running the A/C lately?

How Much Is That Kilowatt

Also included in this month's FP&L bill was a notice that beginning this month customers will see an 8.7 percent increase in the cost of electricity. For a household using an average or 1,000. kilowalts a month that means a monthly jump in electricity costs from \$74.12 to \$80.55. Maybe those folks in Sanford's Historic District will start rethink those plans for fancy street light installation, and the bills that accompany them.

Tough Love Really Works The Clock trashed Crystal Ball football scribe Brady Lessard last week for his lousy tootball picks in the last week of the regular season and into the playoffs. Apparently the chastisement woke him from a prognosticating slumber. Lessard responded with three winners last week and labeled a fourth game too close to call. Nothing wrong with a little disci-pline, hey Brady?

Bank Robbery

A bank robbery was reported Wednesday, Jan. 10, at Southern Community Bank on SR-434 in Altamonte Springs. At approximately 10:12 a.m. a white male entered the bank wearing a long black trench coat. As he approached the teller, he placed a green bank bag and a note on the counter, demanding all of the large bills from the teller. After receiving the cash, he took the bag and note and left the bank, driving off in a green 4-door vehicle. The teller was unable to read the note before he took it back.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken. No weapon was seen or implied and there were no injuries.

The man was described as approximately six feet tall, 160 pounds, with a black trench coat, tan pants, dark colored shirt and wearing a tie.

Altamonte Springs police are investigating.

COMMUNITY

NOTES

Winter Classes
The City of Winter
Springs Parks and Recreation Department is now offering winter pro-gram classes. Classes include Gymnastics, Cheerleading, Tai chi, Yoga, Karate and Jazzercise. Classes will be held at the Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 North Edgemon, except cheerleading and gymnastics which will be at Indian Trails Middle School cafete-

For information, time and dates, contact the recreation department at 407-327-4761.

Band Concert The Saltama Sakae Wind 8 Orchestra, from Omlya, Saltama Prefecture, Japan, will present a concert at Lake Brantley High School Auditorium Sunday, January 14, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. This high school music club, directed by Minoru Otaki, has won numerous awards in Japan, has been the subject of several instructional videos and CD's, and has performed internationally in Belgium and Austria, as well as the U.S. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Lake brantley High School band room at 407-320-3460.

Longwood Commission The Longwood City Commission will meet beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, January 15. Items on the agenda include nominating members for the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, II Code Enforcement Board, Land Planning Agency, Historic Preservation Board, and Board of Adjustment. Among items for considera-tion are those pertaining to towing and storage fees, and establishing fees for occupa-tion of city right-of-ways for telecommunications facili-

The meeting is open to the public.

An additional work session on long range planning is expected to be set for commission chambers.

Oviedo Meeting

The Oviedo City Council will meet Tuesday, Jan. 16. A work session will begin at 6 p.m., in executive session regarding the firefighters Local 3476.

The regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. Items on the agenda include site plan consideration for First Baptist Church of Oviedo, a park agreement with Seminole County, and sever

water shortage resolutions. Oviedo City Hall is located at 400 Alexandria Blvd.

Tire Amnesty Day Tire Amnesty Day is Saturday, Jan. 20, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Central Transfer Station, 1634 SR-419 in Longwood, and the County Landfill, 1930 Osceola Road, Geneva., Residents will have free disposal of up to 10 tires. Tire amnesty is for private households only. No business may participate.

For additional information contact Colleen Puglisia Recycling Coordinator at 407-665-2254.

Police Blotter

of narcotics equipment. Members of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office City/County/Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted a search warrant Friday at 913 Cherokee Circle in Sanford. They reported finding various drugs and paraphernalia in the house. Stacy Michelle Roach, 20, and Lester Paul Tanner, 20, residents

of the house, were each charged

with possession of under 20

sion of drug paraphernalia.

grams of cannabis and posses-

possession when he was arrest-

Starregina Lawrence, 34, also

residing at the motel, was arrest-

ed and charged with possession

Still In Jail

residents were arrested. Charles Phillip Carlos David, 21, listed David Inman, 43, was charged as homeless in Winter Park, has with selling cocaine, possession of cocaine, and possession of been served additional charges narcotics equipment. Police said while being held in Seminole he had \$314 in small bills in his County Jail.

According to the case report, David had been arrested on Dec. 28 in connection with separate burglaries in Seminole County. This time it was connected with an apartment robbery in Fern Park on Dec. 8.

Officers said he subsequently pawned a VCR taken from the apartment.

Now, in addition to the other burglary charges, he has been given additional charges of unarmed burglary of a dwelling, petty larceny, dealing with stolen property and false ownership of pawned items.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Melvin Louis Jones, 48, of William Clark Court in Sanford. at approximately 6:30 p.m. Friday, when he was reportedly seen with a paper bag containing a container, in front of a conve-

At approximately 10:27 p.m. Friday, deputies located Tommy Lee Turner, 40, of Castle Brewer Court, at the same store with an open container of beer. He reportedly fled but was apprehended at 12th Street and Mulberry Avenue. He was charged with violation of the open container ordinance and resisting an officer without vio-

Open Containers

nience store in the 1600 block of

found him in possession of a 22

caliber handgun. He was charged

West 13th Street. Officers also

with violation of the city ordi-

of alcohol, and carrying a con-

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nance against an open container

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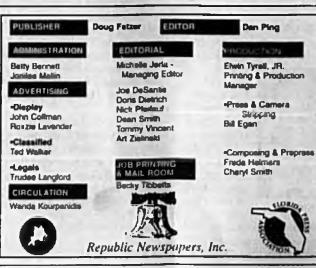


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Obituaries

LEONA C. AKINS Leona C. Akina, 56, Smith Street, asimmer, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 2001. am in Bainbridge, Ga., alse moved to entral Florida in 1970. She was a

Central Florida in 1970. She was a maid and a member of St. James A.M.E. Zion Charch.
Survivors include sons, Roy Colbert, Waster Springs, Lorenco Minory, Kissimmer, duranters, Linda Minory, Kissimmer, Dorothy Colbert, Bertow, Angela McCloud, Winder Haver, sisters, Bernice Butler and Lois Colbert, both of Missel, tress Colbert, New York, Sadie Fisher, Quincy, Margaret Tilman, Kissimmer, Virgulante Young, Tallahassee, Shirley Whillares, Tamper, brothers, Burnott and Hang String Colbert, Burbridge, Ga., Arithur Lee and Leroy Akira, Attapualgue, Ga.

Attapulgus, Gs. Golden's Puneral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

GENEVA A. BANDY

Geneva A. Bandy, 46, Burgon Road, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2001 at Latheren Hoven, Oviedo. She was born Oct. 17, 1902 in Ocale. She was a secretary at Seminole Community College in Senford, and a member of Ascension Lutheran

Survivors inchade husband, Lorny R., Winter Springe; son, Lloyd B., Winter Springe; parents, Poye and Hope Shull, of Oviedo; brothers, Larry Shull, Oviedo, Allen Shull, Deltors, Eugene Shull, Missouri, Benfield Funeral Home, Winter Cartings in charge of appropriate

Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ELLA R SENNETT Ella R. Bernett, 95, Brown Drive, Senford, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2001. Born in East Bernstadt, Ky., she moved to Central Florida in 1975. She was a homemaker, a member of Central Baptiet Church of Senford, and Bastern Staz

Survivors include daughter. Atholene Bermett, Sanford; son, Clyde, Sanford; sisters, Georgie V. Rose Williams, St. Charles, Va., Bes Rose Unthank, Amelia, Ohlo, Thelms M. Rose Ballard, LaMirada, Cal., Irene

Rose Napler, Guiston, Ky.; three grandchildren; one great-grandson. Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral Home, Oakiawn Chapel, Senford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

AUDREY L. BISCROFF Audrey L. Blecroff, 78, East Lehigh Drive, Deltona, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2001 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Chicago, Ill., she moved to Deltona in 1989. She was a retired realtor for Century 21 in Chicago. She belonged to Deltona Elia

Survivors include husband Robert K.; daughter, Coronie L. Grinbig.

Burial

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Jatho, Avon Park, George William Jatho, Deltona; five grandchildren. Baklauff Family Puneral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrange-

JEAN CHARLOTTE DOYLE Jean Charlotte Doyle, 72, Chipola Avenue, Deland, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2001 at Woodland Terrace, DeLand. Born in Concord, N.H., she

DeLand. Born in Concord, N.H., she moved to DeLand from Arcadis, Fl. in 1990. She was a registered retired nurse for Sendrole County Health Department in Sendrol. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Community, Delions.

Survivors include sons, James J. III, Edmonds, Wash., John M., Casselberry, daughter. Kater Rameyer, Delions, sistem, Fay Favor, Narrimack, N.H.; Riskyars Powers, Concord, N.H.; eight grandchildren; two great grandchildren. Baldauff Family Paneral Hosis, Orange City, in charge of arrange-Orange City, in charge of arrange-

Milwaukee, Wis.; brothers, James

MARGARIT J. TEGGY EBERT Margaret J. "Pragy" Ebert, 55, anger Ferrace, Delicons, died ednesday, Jan. 10, 2001 at Central order Regional Hospital, Senford. om in Painesville, Ohio, she moved to Deltors in 1967. She was a hair-dresser at Golden Touch Beauty Shop, Dellary, She belonged to Yaru Strine Golido-Delland. She was a

Guilde-DeLarto, can ver-Congressitoralist.
Survivors include husband, Gill H.; son, Christopher J., Medisonville, La.; daughter, Debbie Hendel, Orlando; brother, Kenneth P. Smith, Jr.,

Springorato, Orato; one grandoraki. Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrange-

ELEANORE J. FAINT Electore J. Faint, 72, Magnolia Averus, Sanford, died Wednesday Jan. 10, 2001 at Piah Memorial Hospital. Born May 1, 1926 in Easton, Pa., ahe moved to Senford in 1956. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include mother, Elizabeth Bechtel, Easton, Pa.; daughter, Elizabeth Burdreau, Deltona; sons,



For Wavie L. Williams

Service for Wavie L. Williams will be held Saturday, January 13th, 2001, 11:00 am, at the new Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1500 West 12th St., Sanford, FL Pastor: Elder Buxton

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Robert R Feeny, 86, Mayflower
Court, Winter park, died Therday, Jan.
9, 2001 at Mayflower Retirement
Center, Winter Park. Born Nov. 14,
1914 In Chicago, Ill., he moved to
Central Florida 16 years ago. He was a
retired salesman for NCR Corporation
axid a member of St. Supinat Catholic
Chirch. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Norve

an of the U.S. Nevy. Survivore include wife, Margaret Survivore include wife, Margaret
Yore Feeny, Winter Park; sone,
Gregory M., Springfield, IR., Thomas
K., Peoria, IR.; daughters Shella R
Vogel, Elgin, III., Elleen P., Senta Rosa,
Calid., Mary F. Vernier, Auburn, Wash.;
str. grand-biblion.

six grandchildren. Banfield Funeral Home, Whiter

LEWIS J. CASPER Central Florica from Screnectacly, N.Y. in 1988. He worked for Public Supermarket in Orlando. He retired from Sears in Colorie, N.Y. after 30 years. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Orlando, He belanged in VWW Part Folders belonged to VFW Post 5046, Orlando, He belonged to VFW Post 5046, Orlando, Knights of St. John, Schemetady, and Feirway Golf and Bowling League, Orlando.

Survivors include son, Courtney, Lake Mary; brothers, George, Clearwater, Richard B., Bradenton, Gerald, Glenn Falls, N.Y., and Leo,

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral Services were held at Hillsboro Memorial Funeral Home, Brandon, Florida on Monday, January 8, 2001, for Lawrence (Bucky) E. Reel

Bucky was born in Orlando, Fi on May 4, 1914, whee his Grandlather, Ephrem Reel was one of the first Mayors of Orlando. The Reel family moved to Sanford, where Bucky graduated form Seminole (Santord) High School, Class of 1932. He retired form the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad (now CS X Transportation, Inc.) after 32 years of service. Mr. Reel passed away on January 5, 2001, at Brandon Memorial Hospital, Brandon, Fl. He is survived by his wife Ada and children: Janice R. Springfield, Lake Mary, Fi; Lawrence (Larry) E. Reel, Jr., Tampa, Fi; David Myron Reel, Valrico, Fi; Lynn R. McMillan, Tampa, Ft Sharon Kay Wilson, Tampa, Fl.-a brother, Watson Reel, Oviedo, Fl.-and 10 grandchildren. Mr. Reel, Instilled in his children, the value of hard work and to be respectful of others. He will be missed by family and friends.

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Kelly, Deltona, Andrew, Apopka; 13 grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, Tri-County Cremation Service,

Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Lewis J. Casper, 79, Birgham Place, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, 10, 2001. Born in Geneva, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida from Schemetady,

Phoenix, Ariz.; sister, marie Ricketts, Longwood, in charge of arrange-

THOMAS MARTIN GILBERT, JR, Thomas Martin Gilbert, Jr., 64, Candler Drive, Deltona, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 2001 at Florida Hospital, DeLand. Born in Riverside, N.J., he

Philadelphia, Penn. In 1995. He was a self employed handyman and a veter-an of the U.S. Naty. Survivors Include sons, Thomas Boyd Gilbert, Sc., Deltona, Steven Gilbert, Modesto, Cal., William Martin Gilbert, Providence, N.C., Gary Lones, Permylvania; daughters, Anne Marie Karbeling, Modesto, Cal., Diane Lones, Fairmont, W.Va.; brothers, Edward, Virginia, Harry, Delaware; 14 grandchildren. Baldauff Family Funeral Home,

Orange City, in charge of arrange-

LEANORE E. "BETTE" GOOSNEY Leanore E "Bette" Gogsney, 82, Landings Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2001 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 25, 1918 in Kansas City, Mo., she moved to Senford from New York City in 1985. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include son, Walter Ward, Temple, Tex.; daughters, April McManus and Lisa Lambert, both of Sanford, Georgiana Lambert, Tucson, Ariz.; five grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford,

in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT NEIL MILLER Robert Nell Miller, 57, Taylor Drive, Orange City, died Wednesday, Jan. 10,

2001 at Florida Hospital Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in Albion, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida 16-years ago. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Linda Faye Miller; sons, David R., Deltona, Darren J., DeLand, Dustin S., Downers Grove, Ill.; two grandchildren.

Fourtowns Cremation, Inc., Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

RALPH ELZA RAIKE Ralph Elza Raike, 85, Alameda Drive, Deltona, died Monday, Jan.S. 2001 at an Altamonte Springs residence. Born in Ironton, Ohio, he moved to Deltona in 1985. He was a retired fire fighter at the Columbus,

Ohio Fire Department for 27 years. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a Survivors include son, Ronald R., Altamonte Springs; daughter, Sue West, Columbus, Ohio; sister, Juanita

Ecalbarger, Seattle, Wash.; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren. Baldauff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrange-

WINNIE LEE SIMMONS Winnie Lee Simmons, 98, Peachtree

Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Monday, Jan. 8, 2001. Born in Wrightsville, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was a homemaker and a member of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Winter Park

Survivors include sons, John Telfais and Hardrick Robinson, both of Wrightsville, Ga., Napoleon, Jacob, Daniel Robinson, all of Winter Park; daughters Lizie Sinkfield, Dublin, Ga., Marian Stephens, Altamonte Springs; step-daughters, Sally Stevens and

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Marge Felton, both of Winter park; sister, Melrose Howard, Philadelophia, Pa.; 58 grandchildren; 105 greatgrandchildren; 27 great-great-grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

PHILIP MATHIS VICKERY

Philip Mathis Vickery, 85, Arlington, Tex., died Friday, Jan. 5. 2001 at a private nursing home. He was born July 20, 1915 in Senford and lived in Senford until 1942, when he joined the U.S. Army. He was cofounder of Vickery-Simms Company in Fort Worth, and founder of Philip Vickery Company in Arlington. He was a board member of the International School of Hydrocarbon measurement at the University of Oklahoma, former chairman of the Executive Committee of that school, a member of the Advisory Board for Instrumentation Technology at Texas State, Director of the North Texas Gas Measurement Association, members of the Instrument Society of America. American Gas Association, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Guif Coast Gas Measurement Society, Fort Worth Petroleum Engineers Club and Petroleum Club of Fort Worth. He was a member of Meadowbrook United Methodist Church In Fort Worth.

Survivors Include wife, Cornelia Byars Vickery; step-daughter Suzanne, Dallas; step-son Leslie Andrew Speck; sisters, Theo Vickery, Key West, Florsie Lee of Latimore, N.C., Lourine Messenger, Senford; one grandson.

Puneral services were held Friday, Ian, 12 at Meadowbrook United Methodist Church, Fort Worth. Moore Funeral Home, Arlington, Tex., in charge of arrangements.

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Billboards Approach moratorium with moderation

In the first of two public hearings on the matter this week, Seminole County's Board of County Commissioners heard from both critics and advocates of billboard advertising. A second public hearing is scheduled for Jan. 23. During Tuesday's session, both sides brought legitimate complaints and concerns to the table. Now the Commission must wrestle with a fair and equitable approach to the proposed 180-day moratorium on new billboards in unincorporated Seminole County.

To hear some critics, like Fern Park's Stan Bessmer, billboard advertising is a blight upon our local landscape. He's got no use for the outdoor medium and would like to see not only a moratorium, but an outright ban. So much for the colorful and outspoken Bessmer's take on First Amendment Rights of Free Speech.

We agree in part with Bessmer and others of the same opinion. Unregulated and unrestricted placement of outdoor advertising lends itself to gaudy aesthetics and an unsightly physical presentation of any neighborhood or stretch of road or highway. If you don't believe that, take a ride through the Poincianna area of neighboring

We don't believe, however, that it is fair to strangle a specific industry and choke off its lifeblood. Representatives of three outdoor advertising firms agreed with the moratorium during Tuesday's discussion. They rightfully asked to be invited to the table for their input as the county works out a new ordinance designed to regulate development orders for future bill-board placement. Their chief concern is that continuous rezoning over the past decade has virtually eliminated placement of any new boards while other zoning regulations preclude them from relocating existing or non-conforming boards to other locations. Like most other business categories, outdoor advertisers deal with not only local regulations, but with state and federal regulatory restrictions and guidelines as well.

There's also serious economic considerations to a moratorium or even a possible future ban on billboards

in Seminole County.

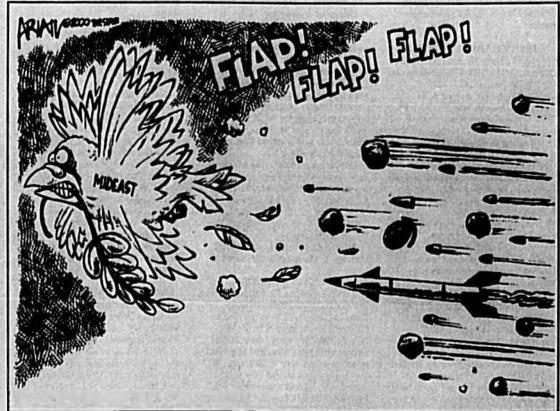
A case in point is Eller Media, one of the largest billboard companies doing business in Seminole County. Eller Media generated in excess of \$3 million in payroll to local workers last year. Additionally the company generated some \$5 million in ground rentals, mostly to locally owned landlords, Seminole County among them. Part of that \$5 million went to pay property taxes which in part helps hold the line on the property taxes of individual Seminole County homeowners.

While we in no way advocate the County Commission roll over and allow future placement of billboards to become that industry's private playground, we encourage the commission to approach the moratorium with even-handed moderation. Little good comes from killing the messenger based on the advertising message.

Outdoor advertising, like all advertising, is designed to accomplish four things: gather the attention, interest, desire and action of its target audience. By successfully doing so those billboards attract local customers into local businesses, contributing to a sound economic base across the county. Billboards can also serve to inform, entertain, and even educate the public. A good case in point is the board placed on SR 46 by the parents of Ryan McCool, a Seminole High School senior tragically killed in an auto accident last February. It encourages drivers to use seat belts and buckle up for safety on the

Proper and fair regulation of the industry can contribute to both the aesthetic value of Seminole County and the economic stability of a highly competitive medi-







Semper Fi, Charlie McLain

Maybe it was a father's pride gushing from beneath his traditional Stetson cowboy hat Tuesday. County Commissioner Daryl

McLain's heartfelt comments shortly before a break during this week's County Commission meeting brought back a flood of memories. He shared both sincerity and poignancy with fellow boards members and the audience when he spoke about his son Charlie's recent enlistment into the U.S. Marine Corps. Charlie, 20, has

shipped out for 12 fun-filled weeks at Parris Island, S.C. Folks, Parris Island ain't no Disney World.

McLain's words conjured up a reminiscence of my own trip to basic training at charming Ft. Dix, N.J., some 26 years

My enlistment came six months after high school graduation. Like Charlie, and many other 18- to 20-yearolds, I was bored and unfocused, hadn't a clue as to where life was going to take me, or how I was going to get there. I tried college and dropped out of Gannon University in my hometown of Erie, Pa., immediately after the fall tennis season was over. Growing up as a Navy brat, military life was the only life I'd ever known. So unbeknownst to Mom, a former Navy Wave, and Dad, a retired Navy Lieutenant, I maintained the charade of attending classes while I snuck down to the recruiting office. I sailed through the **Armed Forces Vocational** Ability Battery Tests with flying colors. They told me I could do anything I wanted to in any branch with one exception. I had no mechanical aptitude whatsoever. Still can't draw a straight line without a ruler or change my own car's

I had always wanted to write and got an early start on a journalism career as my high school newspaper's editor-in-chief. My first inclina-

tion was to follow in Dad's footsteps and join the Navy. The recruiter, a Chief, would not guarantee me a spot in the Armed Forces Defense Information School located at Ft. Benjamin Harrison,

DeSantis Ind. He wanted to turn me into a clerk/typist on a fouryear enlistment. I failed to

> commit. On the way out of the recruiting office an Army recruiter just down the hall snagged me. He had over-heard my disappointing dis-cussion with the Navy Chief. He told me the Army would guarantee me a spot in Journalism School on a threeyear enlistment. I could not have whipped out my Parker pen and signed any faster than I did. I was scheduled to ship out in four weeks.

> Five days later I was busted. The Navy Chief showed up on our doorstep to inquire how he'd lost my enlistment to his Army competitor. Not only were Mom and Dad surprised to find out I had dropped out of college, they were shocked to find out I had enlisted, and

> in the Army no less. To my amazement, Dad all but kicked that Navy Chief off the front porch with some strong sailor talk, admonishing him for selling a potential recruit short. Then, as only a father can do when he fully acknowledges the controlling bond between parent and child had been breached, sat me down and offered sage advice about taking full advantage of what the military had to offer: A decent job, training, educational opportunities and a chance to serve my country

During that dinner table

conversation my Dad also told me something I had been hop-ing to hear. He told me he was proud of me, in much the same fashion McLain proudly spoke of Charlie at Tuesday's

meeting.
I reported to Fort Dix for basic training on Jan. 4, 1974. It was snowing and cold the day my busload of recruits got dropped off in front of our Delta Company barracks, our new home completely equipped with warm and fuzzy Drill Sergeants.

After "hurry up and wait" for a battery of initial shots, the traditional boot camp hair cut, a mountain of paperwork and a stop at the Supply Company for uniforms and gear, we bedded down in the cold, parren barracks. Gl four-lockers and two minute showers became our friends for the next nine weeks. My first night there I was awakened at 1 a.m. to pull fire guard. At 3 a.m. someone else shook me and dispatched me for Kitchen Patrol at the nearby mess hall. Welcome to the U.S. Army.

Over that two-month basic training period, a metamorphosis occurred. Teamed with fellow recruits from all walks of life and all backgrounds, we melded under the skillful and persuasive guidance of our Drill Sergeants. We marched. Then we marched some more. Then we marched even more. We practiced with M-16's on the firing range and tossed a few grenades. We learned military customs and decorum. We learned how to pop a sharp salute, as well as combat First Aid. And we learned how to sing. "I don't know if I believe, I'll be home by Christmas Eve. Sound off 1-2.

There were Polish kids among my group with names like Jaworski and Stepnoski. There were Italian kids with surnames like my own. There were Spanish kids with names like Rodriguez and Guitierrez, and there were black kids with names like Oscar and Lucius.

We entered Fort Dix on the first day of basic training as a rag-lag group of our nation's sons. We emerged as a group of men, our lives forever altered by our shared experiences, our camaraderie, and our oath to serve this country. On the eighth week of boot camp, just prior to graduation, our Drill Sergeants cut us some slack and allowed us a quick trip to the base PX. We stayed just long enough to down a couple of lukewarm beers. Like idiots under the same flag, we marched and sang our way back to the barracks. Basic training had paid

off. We had bonded. The Army made good on its promise. Following basic training they not only sent me through Journalism School, but Broadcasting School as well. Leventually spent two rewarding years with the Armed Forces Radio and Television Network in Frankfurt, West Germany. It was tough duty — they made me a sports announcer.

I can understand Daryl McLain's pride over his son Charlie's enlistment, and I salute it. It's my guess that regardless of whether Charlie spends a few years in the Marine Corps or a lifetime, he will one day return to Seminole County to make significant contributions to his community.

Contributions emboldened by a new-found sense of selfconfidence, experience, wisdom and maturity. Here's hoping Charlie's military obligation keeps him out of harm's way, the same wish we pass along for all of Seminole County's sons and daughters who have chosen to serve in the Armed Forces.

Semper Fi, Charlie.

Editor's Note: The Seminole Herald invites letters from local military veterans young and old, describing how their basic training experiences and military service changed their lives.

From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

Sanford police recently busted a dog fighting operation and arrested five people. Animal contral took passession of 18 dogs which were involved in the fighting. The dilemma for Seminole County is what to do with the dogs (knowing that they can be potentially dangerous) adopt them out, or put them to sleep. So our question today is, "Should the county destroy the dogs or find homes for the animals?"



I would hope they could get them (the dogs) straightened out and let someone adopt them. The dogs are the ones that are suffering. Denise Walker, Altamonte

Springs



I hope they can find the dogs a home. I would hate to see them put

David Monteleone, Kissimmee



They should place the dogs in an animal shelter and keep them off the street. How cruel society can be to animals. Animals have rights

Sonya Blake,



I think the adult dogs have to be put down. The puppy's could be adopted out. I'm a dog lover, I can't even watch those poor dogs on the TV news, I have to switch channels.

Don Balley,

I feel they should bad tempered now

be put down. They're and more aggressive. They might turn on someone

Anthony Carmon, Sanford

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of the Martin Luther King

Bernard Mitchell, chairman

Committee, noted the Sanford

dedication is part of a growing

"There is no where I go in

the state of Florida that i don't

see a big sign that honors Dr.

Martin Luther King," Mitchell

But while those markers

Sanford City Commissioner

Bob Thomas pointed out,

honor Dr. King."

speak of King's legacy, former

There are not enough words to

The sign unveiled Friday,

located at the corner of CR 46A and Airport Boulevard, is only

a temporary marker. Because of

GreeneWay and the county's

Boulevard, permanent markers could not be installed. Once

those road projects are compet-

ed, permanent signs will be

plans to four-lane Airport

the construction of the

times," McLain said.

trend to honor King.

King —

SHS Class of 1945 celebrates 55th reunion

By Grace M. Stinecipher Herald Correspondent

The Seminole High School Class of 1945 enjoyed a fun-filled weekend, November 305 in cele-Bration of their 55th year teunion.

! Friday, they enjoyed a casual evening at the Yarborough Ranch in Geneva where they were served a ranch style meal prepared by the Yarboroughs. This consisted of steak, chicken, swamp cabbage, carrots, slaw, mashed potatoes and peach cob-

Creating the atmosphere, were burlap table cloths, candles and lanterns on the tables, and silver-ware wrapped in red and blue napkins. These napkins were diven to each as souvenirs. A blue grass band from Chuluota

entertained during the evening. Lunch on Saturday was at the Colonial Room where they were served soup and club sandwiches. Following this, several visited the former Ritz Theater, the Sanford Museum and other sites

A large group gathered in and around the class's hospitality room at the Marina Hotel early that evening where they continued to reminisce and catch up. They then moved to the dining room which was beautifully decorated by Camilla Myers and her committee.

After a welcome by class president, Sonny Raborn, and invo-cation by Bob Cranston, a delicious meal of baked grouper and chicken with several side dishes was enjoyed.

Later in the evening, the classmates sang both verses of the school song, accompanied by Catherine Whelchel.

Following church services on Sunday morning, several gathered again at the Marina Hotel

Sonny Raborn and Harold "Chip" Chapman co-chaired the event and were helped by a host of other classmates according to Sonny. The group tentatively decided to hold a mini-reunion in two years.

The 1945 Senior Class officers were Sonny Raborn, president, Martha Page, vice president, Catherine Clark, secretary, Betty Moore, treasurer, and Ouida Davis, chaplain.

Principal of SHS was Herman Morris and class sponsors were Rebecca Stevens, Elmina Bisbee and Effie Durden.

Attending the event were 40 classmates plus spouses and guests for a total of 72.

Classmates coming from out of state were Robert Hartley, Payson, Ariz., Lydia Wiebolt Carlson, Dallas, Tex., Catherine Clark Whelchel, Lake Junaluska, N.C., and Bill Wilkinson, Buford,

Attending from Florida were Rosemary Cullum Allis, Fembroke Pines, Lucy Ward Bodner, Titusville, Louise Hiers Bruce, DeBary, Bob Callahan, Grant, Bill Chapman, Punta Gorda, Robert Cranston, Lakeland, Bill Epps, New Smyrna Beach, Bob Gut,

See Class of '45, Page 6A

St. Johns approves additional water restrictions

By Nick Pletfauf Staff Writer

The St. Johns River Water Management District Governing Board approved strict new water limitations that apply to all seven counties in the district including

The restrictions are expected to be adopted and possibly expanded by the

City of Sanford.

Rather than allow watering, based on odd and even street numbers on a three-day-per-week basis, St. Johns has dropped it to two because of the severe water shortage. It becomes effective on Jan. 15.

As before, watering may not be done between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on any day. For odd-numbered buildings, watering may now only be done on Wednesdays and Saturdays Box systems. and Saturdays. For even-numbered addresses and those without a number, watering may only be done Thursdays and Sundays. No more than three-quarters of an inch of water be allowed on an irrigation.

The use of reclaimed water however, is llowed at any time, though city of Sanford Project Coordinator Bill Marcous said reclaimed water is also running low.

He said he may present a referendum on establishing such restrictions at a future City Commission meeting.

"In the meantime," he said, "we are suggesting and urging people with reclaimed water irrigation to reduce their usage, even down to the two days per week. It isn't mandated at this time, but it looks like it may be unless we start getting more rain-

Marcous and St. Johns both stressed the two-day restrictions for potable water deal not only with city water, but with private wells which are also running low in water

supply.

Jeff Cole with St. Johns said the action is part of the district's work to ensure that enough water is available to meet anticipated demands, while also helping to protect water

resources from serious harm. "The additional water restrictions are designed to protect the residents and businesses in Central Florida from being adversely impacted by the drought," said Governing Board Chairman Bill Kerr. "By

reducing water con-"We are suggesting and urging people with reclaimed water tion of sink holes." irrigation to reduce their usage, even

mandated at this time, but it looks like it maybe unless we start getting more rainfail."

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Bill Marcous City of Sanford

sumption, we hope to avoid problems with dry wells, degraded water quality, and the forma-

The District said it will work with local governments and water providers to develop alternative sources of water for the public, with some of that focus now on possibly withdrawing excess surface water from the St. Johns River. tigating the desalting of brackish groundwater and seawater, and increasing the use of reclaimed water.

According to the latest figures released by St. Johns, Sanford has had 30.45 inches of rain during the year 2000, 18.44 inches below normal.

Violations

Continued from Page 1A Auburndale, was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital, but died later.

According to Lawrence Falck, OSHA's Tampa area director,
"This tragic accident could have, should have, been prevented. Prevention is key to saving lives. Daily inspection of the work area, properly shoring and/or sloping trench walls and using trench boxes are industry recognized safe practices that meet OSHA standards."

According to Falck, other contractors at the job site warned Scarborough about the unsafe conditions, but company man-

Yo-yo -

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Florida demonstrating his yo-yo techniques as part of USA Yo-Yo Extravaganza's Florida tour.

native has been touring since graduating from college in May

with a music education degree.

"This is a great job," Gruber said. "I think the thing I enjoy

most is making kids laugh. It's fun and silly, but I am also

encouraging kids.
"It's not just about the yo-yos,

The yo-yo professional said he

got his start in the world of spin-

old and learned the basics from a

ning disks when he was 9 years

yo-yo champion. Since then, he has performed at Disneyland

and the White House and has

appeared on Nickelodeon and

Gruber apparently isn't the

only one spreading the word about the benefits of the yo-yo.

Millions of them are sold in the

world each year, and companies continue to create new aspects of

Even though many experts believe it originated in China, the first historical mention of the yo-

The toys were made out of wood

In the 1700s, the yo-yo became

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yo was from Greece in 500 B.C.

fashionable for the French aris-

tocracy, who claimed it was a

metal or terra cotta disks.

the toy that's been around for

the Family Channel.

thousands of years.

it's about what it takes to be a

champion."

The 22-year-old Philadelphia

agement apparently did nothing to protect the workers.

OSHA cited the company for one willful violation, and proposed a \$70,000 penalty for failing to have a competent person inspect the excavation daily. A serious violation is one in which there is a substantial probability that death or serious physical harm could result and that the employer knew or should have known of the hazard.

Winter Haven-based Scarborough Civil Corp. has 15 working days to contest OSHA's citations and proposed penalties before the independent OSHA Review Commission.

great stress reliever. During this

time, the disk on the string was

called the "joujou de Normandie," which may be the early form of the word "yo-yo."

However, it wasn't until the

1920s when the toy actually

became known as the yo-yo. Eventually, Donald F. Duncan

filed and was assigned a trade-mark for the word "yo-yo," in

1932. Nevertheless, in 1965, the

Federal Court of Appeals ruled

allowing for the word "yo-yo" to

become a permanent part of the

As for the students at Pine

Crest, they will have the oppor-

week. Some of the proceeds from

the sale will remain at the school

while the rest of the money will

be used to sponsor more USA

Before leaving the school,

get hurt by a flying disk. He gave the children three rules of

yo-yo safety, which included

ing tricks.
"If you don't follow these

where to play with a yo-yo, the distance between yo-yo players, and where not to attempt swing-

rules, your teacher will take the

yo-yo away from you," Gruber

until you are 18 or until your

teacher is finished playing with

said. "And, you won't get it back

Gruber made sure no one would

Yo-Yo Extravaganza tours.

tunity to purchase various yo-

yos at the school for the next

that trademark was no good,

English language.

SCC -

Continued from Page 1A mony marked the first of two phases of development for the campus. The facility currently includes a Student Services **Building, a Learning Resources** Building, a 100-seat College Center with a total of 140,000 square feet of physical construc-tion, including 50 instructional spaces available with state-of-

the-art computers. Planning for Phase 2 is anticipated for 2001/2002 with construction to follow based on available funding. Facilities

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The District is also inves-

erected where Airport Boulevard Intersects U.S. Highway 17/92 and SR 46. We wanted to make sure we got this done in time to cele-brate Martin Luther King Day,"

McLain said. Sanford Deputy City Manager Roger Dixon summed his feelings at the close of the

ceremony. "The fact that (I'm) the deputy city manager is a testimony to the legacy of Dr. King," Dixon said.

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Board will review cost of election lawsuit

Legal bill to defend absentee ballot dispute is \$250,000

By Joe DeSentis

SANFORD — Perhaps Seminole County Commissioner Randy Morris summed up the final legal bill defending the Supervisor of Elections and the Seminole County Canvassing Board against a suit brought by Longwood attorney Harry Jacobs best.

"This suit may have made for good theater on CNN, but this production number has cost Seminole County taxpayers a quarter-million dollars," Morris said. "That's what it cost to defend our citizens' right to vote."

During Tuesday's commission meeting the board moved to review all invoices from the suit involving 15,000 absentee ballots prior to cutting final checks to pay for the County's defense of Election's Supervisor Sandra Goard. The legal tab now stands at \$198,000, not including \$50,000 the board previously approved when Jacobs first brought the suit in November following a contentious presidential election outcome.

Dennis Joyner, Assistant Supervisor of Elections reviewed the breakout of costs with commission members. The final tally: \$135,598 for Professional Services; \$5,205 for travel and per diem, \$31,000 for printing and binding; \$50,000 from initial budget transfers when the suit was first filed; and \$26,500 from the Supervisor of Election's Reserve Fund.

The case was initially handles by the law firm of Holland & Knight. Shortly after the case garnered national media attention Holland & Knight excused itself claiming conflict of interest because it also was the local legal representative of CNN. The case was then taken over by the law firm of Lowndes, Drosdick, Doster, Kantor & Reed.

Attorneys representing the county in the case are in the process of filing motions before Leon County Circuit Court Judge Nikki Clark, where the case was first heard, to determine what, if any, legal costs can be recovered from the legal proceedings.

"Before we write any more checks I think it would be prudent to review all of the invoices just to make sure these are reasonable charges," suggested commissioner Carlton Henley.

Joyner told the board the Supervisor's of \$198,000 as quickly as possible because his office has had to juggle funds for partial payment of legal fees since the original \$50,000 appropriation by the board has long been exhausted.

"This lawsuit happened very quick-ly," Joyner said. "We were literally in a run and gun situation. In addition to the legal expenses we had to deal with 70 public records requests."

Jacobs filed suit against Goard and the County's Canvassing Board, challenging the validity of some 15,000 absentce ballots cast in the Nov. 7 election. His suit claimed Goard was guilty of fraud and collusion by allowing operatives of Seminole County's Republican Party to use her office to insert missing voter identification numbers on a mass mail out of absentee ballot requests

Jacobs lost the case in Leon County Circuit Court and again on appeal before the Florida Supreme Court.

The board voted 5-0 to review all invoices prior to its next scheduled meeting on Jan. 23.

In other Commission action this week the board:

 Denied by a 5-0 vote a Large Scale Comprehensive Plan Amendment from Low Density Residential and Industrial to Suburban Estates; property described as Site #1-North of Lake Mary Boulevard, east of Mellonville Avenue. south of Onora and west of Ohio Avenue, and Site #2-North of Lake Mary Boulevard, east of Ohio Avenue, south of Marquette Avenue.

 Approved by a 5-0 vote a Large Scale Comprehensive Plan Amendment from Planned Development and Public/ Quasi-Public to Planned Development; and Rezone from Agriculture, Retail Commercial, Single Family Dwelling to Planned Unit Development for Forest Lake Academy; property located north of SR 436, south of Sand Lake Road, and west of Lake Brantley Drive.

 Approved a continuance for a Large Scale Comprehensive Plan Amendment from Suburban Estates and Commercial to Industrial; and Rezone from Agriculture and Retail Commercial to Industrial District and General Commercial and Wholesale; property located north of SR 46 and east of Beardall Avenue.

Local farmers use fire to replenish soil

By Michelle Jerie Managing Editor

SANFORD - People driving along Celery Avenue Thursday may have noticed a couple of fields going up in

Walter Meriwether In, with help from the Seminole County Fire Department and the Department of Agriculture's Division of

replenishes

soil and

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clears the

replanting, is

practice among farmers,

before a fire is started.

Seminole County Assistant

Fire Chief Chris Johnson said.

However, with dry conditions

and wind, a permit from the

Division of Forestry is needed

"We're here to make sure

the fire doesn't get out of con-

thing is that there is a lot of

experience in the area to do

trol," Johnson said. "One good

Thursday's burn was rela-

tively easy to maintain since

Meriwether has burned the

fields in the past. It took about

10 minutes to burn each field.

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Forestry, burned about "... (W)intertime is 11 acres of the fire secon for land in order Florida. People have to prepare it for planting. to be aware of the It was a conconditions before trolled burn. Field burnthey decide to ing, which have a burn."

> Nat Wright Senior Forest Ranger

> > son was wiped out from the drought. But, the farm has been in his family for about a 100 years, and he will contin-

Meriwether chose a good time to burn his fields.

"It's better to burn riow the fire season for Florida.

"We live for this kind of burn," Johnson said. "Something like this has been burnt before, and there isn't a lot of fuel for the fire.

"Stuff that has gone years and years without a burn has a lot of fuel and can take hours to burn.

The blaze is controlled with

a dirt fire barrier. Once the fire no longer has fuel, such as ground debris, it extinguishes Itself. Along

with replenishing the soll, burning fields also reduces the risk of fire hazards in the future. In a cou-

ple of days, Merlwether will plant corn and peas in the

fields. His first crop of the seaue burning and planting.
According to Senior Forest
Ranger Nat Wright,

than down the road when it gets warmer," Wright said. "But, what most people don't realize is that winistime is People have to be aware of the conditions before they decide



Assistant Chief Chris Johnson, of the Seminole County Fire Department, starts a fire on property owned by Meriwether family on Celery Avenue. The controlled burn clears the land for replanting and replanishes the soit. Because of the dry conditions in Central Florida, the Division of Forestry issues daily fire restrictions depending on current weather conditions.

to have a burn."

On any given day, the Division of Forestry might issue fire restrictions in the area, depending on the wind conditions and the humidity level, Wright said. If the humidity is really low, a fire danger day is issued and no

burning is allowed. Wright said people need to call the Division of Forestry's

Orlando office at 407-856-6512 on a daily basis to see if any fire restrictions have been issued and to receive a permit.

"However, a restriction is not to be confused with a ban," he said. "A burn ban can only come from the gover-nor, and there is no ban right now in Central Florida."

But, burning isn't for every-

According to Johnson, homeowners should take leaves and other debris to the landfill rather than burning it.

"I don't think many home-owners realize the potential of what could happen," Johnson said. "They could start a burn, and the phone rings. They go to answer it, come back out-side and find that they have side and find that they have started a blaze."

Seminole educators earn state funding for reading programs

From Altamonte Elementary, Cecilie Lemosy and

and media specialists were listed:

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3755 Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

Class of '45

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ronment to both children and adults.

stuff like this."

State Education Commissioner Tom Gallagher has announced 32 teachers and/or media specialists in Seminole County public Schools are being awarded a total of \$146,945.02 under the Department of Education's Reading Enhancement Grant.

Gallagher made the announcement as one of his last official acts before leaving office.

A total of 16 schools, 11 elementary, two middle and three high schools will benefit from the funding. The Reading Enhancement Grant money goes directly into the classroom of these creative teachers or media specialists to help improve the reading skills of

The money funded this year is the result of a \$1.1 million settlement in a lawsuit between the Department of Education and a textbook firm.

With funding for Seminole County teachers ranging from \$1,600 to \$5,000 per, the following teachers

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The Central Florida Zoological Park is looking for

animal-loving individuals interested in wild and excit-

Teaching volunteers, referred to as Docents, assist

the zoo's Education Department by teaching thousands

of zoo visitors about the wonders of wildlife. Docents

share their knowledge about of animals and the envi-

To educate new volunteers, the zoo is hosting is

Docent Training Program beginning Wednesday, Feb.

21 and Saturday, Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Two

classes run concurrently, one on Wednesdays and one

7 and orientation will be held on Feb. 13. This seven-

older. Tuition for the class is \$35 which includes class

Upon graduation from the Docent Training Program,

Docents are qualified to conduct zoo tours and provide

educational adventures. New Docents may also partici-

pate in the animal handling class and upon completion

The zoo is especially looking for volunteers to present

Program, call 407-323-4450, ext. 120, or visit the zoo at

Jacksonville, Emily Anderson Holloway, Fort Myers,

David Jackson, Tampa, Ouida Davis Kader, Clearwater,

Clarence Knapp, Miramar, Gerald Lossing, Ocala, and

Orlando residents were Ouida Carlton Tuttle, Neil

Powell, Edith Chestnut Berkner and Lee Drury. Mary

A large number of classmates still live in Sanford.

Chapman, Paul Hodgins, Betty Butler Hom, Annette

Camilla Lundquist Myers, Sonny and Beaufie (Robson)

Among guests were Miller Williams, Marilyn Kader

Hunter, Grace Marie Stinecipher, Betty (Cullum) and

Abrams Jones, Al McMillan, Camille Batten Moore,

Raborn, Troy Ray, Mary Ann Whelchel Smith and

Godwin Linnekugel came from Altamonte Springs,

while Helen Hickson Dunn, Theron Madden and

Sylvia Meisch Wharton were from Lake Mary.

These included Benny Austin, Joe Baker, Chip

exhibit interpretation as well as many other types of

provide animal encounters and outreach programs.

programs to school children on the weekdays.

For more information on the Docent Training

week course is open to anyone 18 years of age and

on Saturdays. Applications are to be submitted by Feb.

become a docent

Nancy Loyd. Judy Bell from English Estates Elementary. Janet Keller from Geneva Elementary. Tiffany Brietz from Goldsboro Elementary. Deborah Martel from Idyllwilde Elementary. Gloria Johnson of Lake Brantley High School. Barbara Mosqueda of Lake Howell High.
From Lawton M. Chiles Middle School, Chris Marlette, Chris Mullins, Elizabeth Viles, Huana

Hankins, Octavia Martin, Patricia Eliott and Teresa Petran-McKnight.

From Millennium Middle School, Cheryl Osteen, Jane Kirkland and Robert Kirkland.

Also Sandy Traeger of Oviedo High School, Michelle Kelley and Sue Wilder of Red Bug Elementary, Jeanne King, Myrna Steinberg, Sandra Hager and Susan Buchanan of Spring Lake

Elementary School.
From Wicklow Elementary, Betty Johnson, Deborah
Upchurch, Kristi Borazzo and Linda Coates. Judith Shoemaker from Wilson Elementary and Cathy Brown of Woodlands Elementary School.

Twelve of the 32 received the top grant of \$5,000. For additional information, contact Richard Wells, Director of Public Information/Community Involvement, at Seminole County Public Schools, 407

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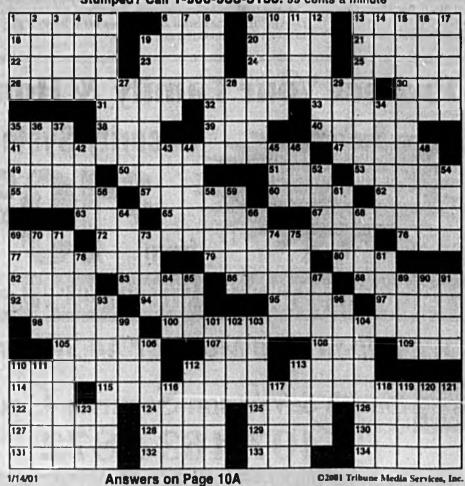
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Moratorium

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principal.
"We have no problem with the moratorium, but we would like to be part of the process that regulates our industry," he told the board. "We agree there has to be a balance between sesthetics and our ability to run a profitable business

Discussion between the commission and outdoor advertising representatives for the most part was cordial, but dialogue etween the two sides heated when discussion turned to an appeal by Eller Media of a Board of Adjustment ruling on one of Eller Media's billboards located at the northwest corner of SR 434 and Douglas Avenue.

Eller Media applied for a permit to install an outdoor advertising sign on the Denny's Restaurant located at that site. The outdoor advertising firm currently maintains a billboard on the adjacent Seminole Wekiya Trail and contends that sign will have to be removed in the future for the construction of the County's Trails Program. Eller has proposed removing that sign in exchange for a sign ermit on the Denny's site. The oard of Adjustment denied the ermit for the Denny's sign ocation because it violates the County's 150 foot separation equirement, contending that he County's Land evelopment Code does not rovide for the reduction of seption requirements in the case sign removals and reloca-

Parker told the board he felt ler Media's appeal should be proved because the land olved with the appeal is ring taken for public use, or at very least Eller Media was e some compensation from county because the land will used for public use. Musica then lobbied a volley John Dwyer, the county's oning Section Chief.

Previous waivers given by fr. Dwyer have been arbitrarily given and some run in opposi-tion to the Land Development Code," said Musica. "If you deny our appeal we will likely

be forced into condemnation

proceedings." Frank Sheldon, president of the Markham Woods Homeowners Association responded to Musica's com-

"That sign has been a pain for as long as I can remember," he told the board. "If you simply don't renew their lease that sign will have to go away. I encourage you to back up your Section Chief and the Board of Adjustment.

Commissioner Daryl McLain said he saw no reason not to uphold the Board of Adjustment's ruling.

"If we simply don't renew your year-to-year lease you would have to pack up and move on like any other tenant," McLain told Musica.

County Attorney Robert McMillan supported McLain's position.

"The county is considered the landlord of that property," McMillan said. "If your lease is

not renewed you would indeed have to move like any other tenant. There would be no condemnation. Your legal position is a

The board ultimately voted 5-0 to uphold the Board of Adjustment's ruling.

Rick Furman, representing LeMarr Media Outdoor Advertising said his firm supported the moratorium, but his company would also like to have some input in developing an ordinance regulating outdoor advertising beyond the 180 day moratorium.

Two additional appeals regarding the Board of Adjustment's findings on outdoor advertising were tabled until the second public hearing Jan. 23.

Oxford Outdoor Advertising, represented by Lonnie Groot of Shutts & Bowen requested the delay because Groot had to leave Tuesday's public hearing to argue a case in Orange

Qualify

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The winner of the election will complete Crump's term, which ends in November.

The special election follows the appointment of Mike McLean to City Commission in November when nobody ran against him for City Commission. Mayor Thom Greene and City Commissioner Gary Brender were also unopposed, making it unnecessary for the city to conduct its regular November election.

The special election will be held on Feb. 20, with polls located at Lake Mary City Hall, Foster said. Residents need to register for the election by Jan. 22 through Seminole County **Election Supervisor Sandra** Goard's office. However, registration forms are available at Lake Mary City Hall, located at 100 N. Country Club Road. The forms also need to be post-

marked by Jan. 22. Foster said absentee ballots for those who will not be able to vote on Election Day will be issued through the City Clerk's

office in the near future. To complete an absentee ballot, voters will need to have a picture ID, the last four digits of their Social Security number and their voter registration

number available. Next month, a Canvassing Board, comprised of Foster and two City Commissioners, will

be selected. The Board is responsible for counting absentee ballots and certifying the results of the election.

For more information about absentee ballots, voter registration or other questions concerning Lake Mary's February election, call the City Clerk's Office at 407-324-3023.



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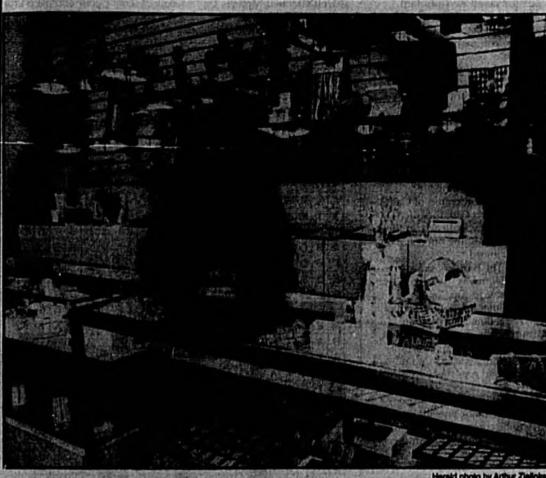




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BUSINESS



Marie Talwar stands in front of the counter at The Gray Fox. The business, located in downtown Sanford, opened its doors on Oct. 15.

Gray Fox moves to Sanford

Downtown business offers array of unique merchandise

By Arthur Zielinski Staff Writer

f you have not already noticed, downtown Sanford has a new kid on the block. The Gray Fox, owned and operated by Marie Talwar, opened its doors for business on Oct. 15.

Unlike its many antique shop neighbors, Gray Fox brings to the Sanford shopper a variety of excellent 10 karat, 14 karat, and sterling silver jewelry, in addition to gifts and collectibles from around the world.

The store, Talwar said, is one of seven owned by family members.

I spent 10 years at the Altamonte Springs Mall, then decided to re-locate to

Sanford," Talwar explained.
The Sanford shop was the first of the chain to venture outside the secure confines of a mail. "I was the brave one," she laughed.

Talwar's leap of faith appears to have been the right move. Although the mall offers a higher volume of people, the operating expenses also are higher. Not to mention the long hours and working seven days a week.

The slower pace of Sanford lets Talwar create her own hours, giving her more time to spend with her 16-month old daughter, Angeli DiMasi.

"The charm of a small town setting was one of the first things that attracted me to Sanford. There's room for variety here," she said. Talwar is very optimistic

about her future in Sanford.

"I'm getting a very positive response from my cus-tomers," she said. "People

who visit the store say, 'We're so glad you're here.'
Along with the jewelry and collectibles, Talwar will be adding some home decor items beginning in February.

The trend is moving in that direction," she noted. Talwar said the one area of

ewelry that Gray Fox specializes in are gold charms. "If it's made, we can find it." All gold jewelry is priced

according to its weight. "We don't pre price our gold items," she said.

The Gray Fox also offers a large selection of wildlife sculptures by Sandra Brue, delicate hand made Nao porcelain figurines by Lladro, and The Blackshear Circle sculptures by Thomas Blackshear. "Cranberry Glass," crafted by Fenton with pure gold is also a featured item.

"Our goal is the serve the shoppers in Sanford with the best quality merchandise."

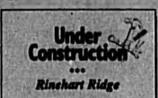
The Gray Fox is located at 226 E. First Street, Sanford. It is open Monday through Saturday 10 am. to 5 p.m. and closed on Sunday. For information, call 407-323-8345.

New office complex under way in Lake Mary

Location: Off Wallace Road and Century Point, west of Rinehart Road in Lake Mary, and facing interstate-4, with access from I-4 at the Heathrow exit.

Developer: The property is being developed by Dan Webb, an Oriando developer who has a number of projects under way in other parts of the state. Susan F. Ruby, SiOR, industrial Brokerage Services in Orlando, who serves as a director with Cushman and Wakefield, is handling the marketing of the project.

Completion Date: The 90,000 square foot, office/flex/back office facility, is



being developed for American Insurance Group (AIG) which is echeduled to take occupancy in April of this year.

FYI: Ruby said that other office facilities will be available in the development, and the company is also building other facilities, some even larger, which will also be available for primarily office use. Some of the tenants, in addition to AIG, for the Rinehart Ridge project include Seimens, and ABB Power T&D. For this particular development, in addition to the AIG facility, another 89,600 square foot building will be immediately adjacent, on Century Point. It will be a single story structure. The land on which the facilities are, or will be located, is part of a 40 acre tract purchased from Goodings In December of 1998.

*One of the several reasons businesses are looking at our properties," said Ruby, "Is because we have some of the scause we have some of the best parking areas possible."

For Information on Rinehart Ridge, contact Susan Ruby at 407-841-8000.



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent Rinehart Ridge is scheduled for occupancy in April: the facility is located off Walface Road and Century Point, west of Rinehart Road in Lake Mary, and facing interstate-4, with access from 1.4 at the Heathrow exit.



In The Sports Authority 1/14 insert, page 5 advertises Evertast apparel and bodywear. The "25% Off" promotion applies only to Everlast Men's & Women's Apparel & Bodywear.

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Dennard County Corrections Sgt.
Isaiah Dennard earned the title through the Jail Manager
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of CJM, a Corrections Officer must pass a test and demonstrate to the commission that they have an impressive background in Corrections which includes community involvem

Sgt. Dennard is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford. He is the son of Stella and Willie Dennard.

One of six Orange County Corrections Department Officers to have earned the CJM title, Sgt. Dennard began his career with Orange County Corrections



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Lake Mary, Florida that said Commission will hold a Public; Hearing on February 1, 2001 at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider First Reading of an Ordinance entitled:

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACATING OF A PORTION OF THE PLAT OF RINEHART RIDGE SUBDIVISION, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN; PROVIDING FOR CON-FLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

vacating the following described portion of a plot:

Lot 1, Rinehart Ridge Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 55, Page 4, of the Official Records Books of Seminole County, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers, 100 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida..The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. If the Ordinance is adopted on First Reading, the Commission will hold a Public Hearing on February 15, 2001, at 7:00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider Second Reading and Adoption of the Ordinance.

Copies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's

NOTE., IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECI-SION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEAR-ING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS, AND THAT, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. FLORIDA **STATUTES 286.0105**

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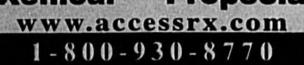
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The Way We Were: Remembering Seminole High Class of 1945

I recently came across the senior edition of Seminole High Celery Fed, published Mary 31, 1945. Editor-in-chief was Edith

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reunion, so today we can learn more about activities at SHS when they were seniors.

Celery Fed Talent Show In order to finance this issue, the Celery Fed Staff held a talent show on May 18. Emcee was Simon Dingfelder who introduced the judges, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Beaufie Robison, Sonny Raborn, Catherine Clark and

Roberta Evans. First on the program was Pete Buker who played a clarinet solo, "Melody in F". Shirley Cameron then sand "Desert Song" after which Ed Ward sang "As Time Goes By".

Billy Gray played "Star Dust"

on the trumpet which surprised many, but it was only pan-

tomime. Phyllis Bach performed an agile dance to the tune of "Sweet and Lovely" played by Roberta Evans.

Several humorous art sketches were done during Larry Lossing's Chalk Talk. Larry was later awarded first prize.

A humorous acrobatic and ballet dance was performed by Sylvia Meisch, Charlotte True, Betty Corrodi and Audrey Bach.

Dillon Baker, said to have come straight from Hawaii, did a native song and dance entitled "Red Opu".

Simon Dingfelder told the sad, sad tale of the "Lost Sheep" then Betty Jo Brock and Betty Jo Tolle sang "The Lost Sheep" accompanied by Catherine Clark.

Billy Shoemaker, (Frankle the Second) sang several songs while the girls swooned. Audrey Bach, Betty Corridi and Charlotte True "fainted" and had to be carried off the stage.

To climax the show, Dorothy Morrison, said to have walked 400 miles to be on the show, insisted that she be allowed to play her clarinet. This she did, to the merriment of the audience, as it was obvious she could not play it.

History of SMTC The Student Military Training Corps was established at SHS for the benefit of all boys who would eventually enlist or be drafted in the service of his country.

The corps was organized in the summer of 1943 when Mr. Morris acted upon the idea given by Bill Shoemaker, Sonny Raborn and Neil Powell. When school began that September, the boys' sixth period gym class was converted into an Officers Training School, with Sgt. Shorty Hooke, who was stationed at a nearby airbase, as instructor.

The course developed rapidly and was enlarged. The Second Battalion was organized containing two companies of 45 men each. The staff for 1943-44 included Cadet Major William Shoemaker as commanding officer, Cadet Captains Marion Raborn and Neil Powell as temporary commanders and Mr. Morris as Commandant.

In the latter part of the year, a maneuver was held at Silver Lake. Judges were a Marine detachment from SNAS. The Offensive group was under the leadership of Major Bill Shoemaker while Cadet Al McMillan was commanding officer of the Defensive group. After a battle of two hours, the Offensive group was declared the winner.

During the 1944-45 year, Cadet Major Shoemaker again served

as commanding officer. Cadet Captain Powell was adjutant, and Cadet Captain Raborn was executive officer. Col. C.W. Isbill served as commandant.

The rifles used in training were wooden dummies designed by Charles Dawson and made by the Future Farmers.

The maneuvers during the past year were held off Old Orlando Highway, about four miles south of the city limits. The two groups received their orders and immediately established camp and fortifications.

Under the leadership of Cadet Captain Robert Gut, the offensive group attacked early in the morning, taking the offensive group off guard. Thus "The Battle of the

Orlando Highway" was won by

the offensive group.
In the latter part of the school year, the cadets held platoon scrimmages in the woods which helped train the men in camouflage, stalking, endurance and ability to find one's way in the woods

After the last weekly inspection, Cadet Major Shoemaker turned the command of his battalion over to Cadet Lt. Simon

Dingfelder. It was expected that the SMTC would play a big part in the lives of the SHS boys during 1045-46, but as we know now, World War II ended August, 1945.

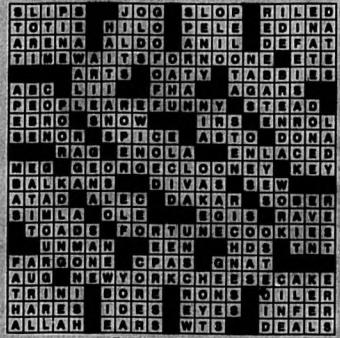
Key Club Activities A well attended Mothers Day Banquet was held by the Key Club to honor their mothers. Guest speaker was Rev. Mr. Carpenter of the Episcopal Church, while Charles Dawson acted as Master of Ceremonies. The meal was prepared by Mrs.

Hansell, lunchroom manager.

The club was continuing to collect scrap paper and asked for the cooperation of the students.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They included Glenn Lingle, president, Joe Wathen, vice president, George Spencer, secretary, and Simon Dingfelder, treasurer.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



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Herald Sports



SAC football stars named All-State

Lake Brantley, Seminole dominates picks with 11 of the 14 county athletes honored

By Deen Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD — Seminole County's two Florida High School Activities Association (FHSAA) foot-ball playoff teams from this past season, Lake Brantley and Seminole, were approprietly recognized when the All-State Football Teams were announced recently by the Florida Sports Writers

Association (PSWA).

The Patriots, who finished 9-3 this season and advanced to the second round of the playoffs, had six players named to the Class 6A squad, while the Fighting Seminoles, which went 7-5 and also made it to the second round, had five players

honored in Class 5A.
All told, 14 Seminole Athletic Conference stars, eight in Class 6A and six in Class 5A, were select-

Lake Brantley's record-setting wide receiver Corey Dryden, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound senior, was named to the Second Team Offense, while Patriot punter Ryan Berry, a 5-foot-11, 170-pound senior, was named to the Second Team Defense.

Lake Brantley also had a Third Team Defensive selection in hard-hitting 6-foot-1, 205-pound junior linebacker Cory Andrade.

Getting Honorable Mention for the Patriots were senior quarterback Taylor Ramseur (5-foot-11, 175-pounds), senior offensive lineman Jorge See All-State, Page 3B





Rams, Bears roll

Girls' top quintets make it look easy

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Circle Tuesday, January 23rd on your

That's the night the Lake Mary and Winter Springs girls basketball teams are scheduled to face-off in their much antici-pated rematch at Winter Springs High School.

And if the two teams continue to play as they have this week, that contest will be a 'doozy.'

The two-time defending State Champion Bears fired the first shot on Monday, crushing Edgewater, 75-26, with Jen Forst's 18 points leading the

On Tuesday it was the Rams' turn, as they took a comfort-able 27-16 lead at halftime and coasted to their second win this season over Seminole, 66-

The game figured to be much more difficult as the Tribe had just returned from winning a tournament in which they knocked three previously unbeaten teams.

But Alexa Kane (18), Erica Dunkman (15) and Bryn Mosler (15) combined to score nearly as many points, 48, as Seminole, 53.

Both teams returned to the



Herald photo by Art Zielinski

Lake Mary's Bryn Mosler (No. 21, white uniform), who scored 15 points, tries to shoot over Seminole's Felicia Willingham (No. 54) and Chequilla Jessie during the Rams' 66-53 victory over the Tribe on Tuesday.

court on Thursday and waltzed to awesome victories, Forst scoring 16 points as Winter Springs (16-2) whipped a very good Lyman squad, 56-32, and Mosler (13) lead five

players into double figures as Lake Mary (18-1) did not allow homestanding Lake Brantley to score more than six points in any quarter in rolling to a 74-20 lambasting of the

Patriots. Also on Thursday, the Fighting Seminoles improved to 15-5 on the season, rallying from a 17-11 first quarter See Girls, Page 3B

Kesckes pours in another hat trick

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Another game, another hat trick for Zolie Kesckes.

Lake Mary's senior forward scored three goals for the third consecutive game as the Rams rolled over Seminole, 8-0, in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys soccer matchup at Don T. Reynolds Stadium on Wednesday.

Kris Kessler also had a multiple-goal scoring night, finding the net twice, while Devin Esterbrook and Eric Gorden contributed two assists each as Lake Mary improved to 15-2-2 on the season.

The best local girls soccer team also kept its winning ways going as defending Class A State Champion Lake Howell blanked Winter Springs, 2-0, Tuesday night at Richard L. Evans Field.

Jill Rice and North scored both of the Silver Hawks' goals in the first half with Randi Holcomb and Register handing out the assists.

The Lake Howell defense was its usual stingy self allowing just four shots on goal as the Silver Hawks improved to 16-1-2 on the season.

In other girls' contests this week, Oviedo and Lake Mary continued to rebound from slow starts as the Lions won three games this week to raise their record to 9-6-3 and the Rams went 2-1 to improve to See Preps, Page 3B

No. 1 Oviedo thumps Lyman in boys hoops

Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Junior forward Shawn Witherspoon scored 32 points in just three quarters of play as the Class 6A No. 1 State-Ranked Oviedo boys basketball team rolled to its 18th victory of the season, 93-56, over homestanding Lyman Wednesday night.

As they have done virtually all season, the Lions took con-trol from the start, using their pressure defense and outstanding shooting to take a 24-13 lead after one quarter of play. Oviedo kept adding to the

lead the rest of the way, winning the second quarter 22-11, the third period 28-16 and the fourth stanza 19-16.

The guard trio of senior's Darrell Freeman (11) and Marcus Hayes (10) and junior Jake Pickett (10) also scored in double figures for the Lions.

Senior Terry Cross was the lone bright spot for the Greyhounds (6-10) with a team-

high 21 points. In Thursday night action, junior Joey Williams scored 23 points and sophomore Terry Burch added 22 as Crooms Academy posted an exciting home victory, 64-61, over The

Master's Academy. The Panthers (5-9) got off to a good start, leading 18-13 after the first quarter, but found themselves down 36-30 at halftime before bouncing back to tie

the game at 48-48 entering the final eight minutes of play.

Lake Howell (9-9) also found itself in a pair of tight contests this week, edging Mainland in Daytona Beach, 46-44, behind 13 points each from Jeans Codenia. points each from Isaac Codrey and Tory Green on Tuesday, but got bit itself on Wednesday as Winter Springs (9-6) outscored

See Boys, Page 3B



A Lake Mary player looks to shoot over Oviedo's Justin Smith (No. 24) after recovering the ball during a 'sc;um' Monday night at Lake Mary. The No. 1 state-ranked Lions won handily twice this week to improve to 18-0.

Jumpin" Joe Middleton in #71 was third, with Jason yd's 2x nailing fourth and Davis in the sleek #29

Bo Davis in the sleek #29 setting a top five spot.

Robbie Yoakum brought his winning Ix car back, and it is still a winner in Mini-Stock. He battled Steve Griffin pretty hard, but the #3 had nothing for him. Ted Vulpius did a good job and came home third over Conrad Grenier and Carl

eran Dale Clouser surved a rash of wrecks at the e Racing, Page 28

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Look for Raiders and Vikings to advance to the Super Bowl

Here we are fans, one victory away from the Greatest Show on Earth.

The Super Bowl is right around the corner for the two teams that win this weekend. The other two teams will hardly warrant a footnote in the football history books of the future. Every redblooded American boy dreams of playing in this game but as we all know, only a tiny fraction of us earn the opportunity.

These are great days my friends. I would like to

thank all my readers that rallied to my defense as management at The Herald attacked me last week. In their defense I'll say this, they don't understand the game of football like we do. Sure, I was in a slump the last few weeks of the season, but did it deserve the editorial onslaught? Many of us, myself included, rejoiced as I hammered back at them with my OAKLAND

RAIDERS LOCK OF THE WEEK selection. The Crystal Ball of Football returned to form with his prediction that the Cheaters, I mean Raiders, would thump the Dolphins. Management called it sour grapes, the rest of the country called it a 27-0 and not Dilfer, is the reason the Ravens are where

This Week in the NFL

to bury the hatchet after their breach of tract, but as a Lessard said, "I won't forget where I buried it."

Enough of that, let's get to the schedule and OAKLAND (-5) VS. BALTIMORE

The Cheaters, I mean Raiders looked great against the Dolphins last week. The only problem was......they looked great against the Dolphins.

The Ravens defense will keep this game close so look for special teams to decide the contest. Trent Dilfer has Bucs fans beating themselves up. What would have happened if ??????

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they are. Raiders will get this win in a close one, but injuries suffered may make them less competitive in the Super Bowl. Raiders 13, Ravens 9.

MINNESOTA (-1) AT N.Y. GIANTS

Daunte Culpepper has this offense humming and the Viking defense seems ready to step up to the plate. The Giants defense will be stingy in the first quarter, but the offense will probably fold at kickoff.

The Vikings have the perfect run/pass combina-tion to pick this team apart and it could get ugly. Minnesota folks are concerned about the weather in New York but they shouldn't be, it won't be a factor. The only thing Vikings fans need to concern themselves with is whether the scoreboard can handle three digits. Vikings 100, Giants 6.
Each week the Crystal Ball of Football releases

game that after research and contemplation I feel most comfortable releasing as a "sure thing." These selections have been called, "the most

accurate selections in any publication we have ever seen. It has caused many in Las Vegas and

the National Football League's offices to wonder if the Crystal Ball is fixing games."

Last week we smashed the line in the RAIDERS game and today I'm planning on similar results. The MINNESOTA VIKINGS (-1) OVER THE GIANTS is my LOCK SELECTION for the weekend. The Vikings proved to me last week that they are ready to compete in a Super Bowl and New York should offer little resistance. Enjoy your football this week and remember,

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He had to hold off Darren Gould in the #67, and John Hodge in the #OO was third. The Dodge of Mike Hendrix was fourth over Dale Carroll's

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NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY Saturday, January 6, 2001 SUPER LATE MODEL _ 1. (11) David vnce; 4 (86) Dennis Demers; 5. (78) 8.J. McLeod, & (31) Jason Burkett; 7. (88) Travia Cittleson: 8. (33) Ricky Wood; 9. (41) Kenny Frohe, 10. (57) Jim "Hoot" Flynn, II. (1) Bill Bryant; 12. (12E) Jeff Emery; 13. (26) Scott Cook; 16. (84) Wayne Anderson; 17. (01) Pat Caster; 18. (45) Mack Flanbury; 19. (138) Dennis Benott 20. (40) Michael Williams, 21. LATE MODEL _ 1. (26) Mike Murphy; 2. (57) Chad Pierce; 3. (67) Chad Allmaru 4. (75) Marty Pierce, 5. (16) Bruce Lawrence II; 6. (40) George Murphy; 7. (3) Earl Beckner, 8. (84) Mike Todd; 9. (47) Butch Yoskum; 10. (25) Timmy Todd; 11. (24) Randy Strehle; 12. (74) Ronnia Rucka; 13. (97) Ricky Wood, 14. (51) Geoff Williams, 15. (54) Duatin Chambers; 16. (43) Randy Dye. MODIFIED _ 1. (81) Ricky Wood, 2. (00)

ereiny Fitch; 3. (71) Joe Middleton; 4. (201) Jason Boyd; 5. (29) Bo Davis; 6. (9) Eddie Shedd; 7. (37) Jim "Hoot" Flynn: 8. (19) Tom Root; 9. (64) David Baxley; 10. (7) Mark SPORTSMAN _ 1. (30) Dale Clouser, 2. (07) Ron Luky; J. (77) Bobby Mara; 4. (2) Brett meier; S. (4) Bubby Owens; 6. (04) Doug Samion; 7. (80) Kevin Hawkinberry; 8. (27)

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SUPER STOCK _ 1. (22) Homer Gordon; 2. (67) Darren Gould, 3. (00) John Hodge; 4. (71) Mike Hendrix, 5. (19) Dale Carroll; 6. (32) Bdl Stacy; 7. (36) G.T. Maloney; 8. (28) Chris-Peludat, 9. (52) for Evans, 10. (50) Stephan STRICTLY STOCK 1. (22) Don Smith, 2.

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time to pull out a 55-51 victory behind 25 points from Tony Bell. Codrey and Green again led Lake Howell with 13 and 11 Following are results and boxes from boys backetball games played this week.

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Morales (6-foot-8, 345-pounds), and senior defensive back Jonathan Shaw (6-foot-1, 185-pounds).

Lake Mary, which hast missed making the playoffs with a 6-4 record, had sophomore running back Reggie Campbell (5-foot-5, 154-pounds) and senior senior defensive lineman Justin Komondoress (6-foot-2, 230-pounds) named to the Honorable Mention list.

Seminole also haid a Second Team Offensive player on the Clase SA Team in 6-foot-2, 300-pound senior offensive lineman Jarrod Ryals.

Garnering Third Team honors for the Tribe were

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Team fouls _ Lake Howell 11; Mainland 16. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none.

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Promon 11, Pickett 10, Kincedon 4, Harren
4, Dupon 7, Simplifus 5, Witherspore 12,
Hoyes 10, Smith 5, Rich 5, Royse 2, Botale 34

20-26 93.
Lyman (56)
Christian 3, Surches 6, Simpson 9, Cross 21,
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BEARS 80, SILVER HAWKS \$1, overtime Lake Howell (31)

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11, Cadary 13, Hickman 4, Totale: 18 12-20 51.

Waster Springs (35)

Was 4, Hargarres S, Napolitano 4, Douglas
2, Pun 4, Zielinski 6, Bell 25, Totale: 18 16-29

LEGALS

respectively.

The boxes from this week's

CREE PASSETTALL BEARS 78, EAGLES 26

5-foot-9, 185-pound senior running back Willie Bennett (Offense), and 6-foot, 250-pound senior defensive lineman Henry Oliver (Defense). Seminole had a pair of juniors named Honorable Mention in 5-foot-11, 175-pound defensive back Justin McKinney and 5-foot-9, 165pound punter Matt Groover.

The other Class 5A player recognized was 6-foot-1, 185-pound serior linebacker John Haritan from Lyman, who got Honroable Mention recognition, no small feat for a player from a team that went 2-8 this past season.

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Hodges 4, Totale: 24 7-12 58.
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Lightner 2, Smith, Hettig). Tourn fauls _ Forest Lake Academy 16; Loke Brantley 20. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none. OF THE MINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR

TUESDAY RAMS 64, FIGHTING SEMINOLES SI leminale (83) Priddy 3, Gamble 3, M. Mitchell 5, Genyam 7, . Mitchell 17, Jemie 16, Willingham 2. Totals: 19 12-21 53,

Dunkman 15, Richards 3, Gregory 2, Monley 15, Harris 2, As. Pressey 2, Kane 18, Chemberlain 1, Beik 8 Totale 24 17-25 66. Seminole 4 12 25 22 _ 33

Three-point field goals _ Lake Howell 3 (Codny 2, Green); Winter Springs 3 (Bull 2, Napolitano). Tiem fouls _ Lake Howell 20; Winter Springs 18. Fouled out _ none. Bechnicals _ Lake Howell, beach. Records _ Lake Howell 94; Wirese Surings 9-6. Just varsity _ Lake Howell 25, Wester Springs PANTHERS SA FACT PLAT

Girls-

Continued from page 18 deficit to take a 33-25 lead at halftime and going on for a 72-57 victory at Bill Pleming Memorial Gymnesium.

Junior LaQueena Grayson junior LaQueena Grayson acored a game-high 22 points for Seminole, while senior Matia Mitchell hit a pair of three-point shots and finished with 20 points. Senior Jamala Mitchell was also in double figures with 10 points.

double figures for the Lions (9-10) with 17 and 13 points,

girls basketball games:

EARS 78, EAGLES 26
Edgewater (26)
Coodman 8, Conley 6, Gardner 3, Padilla 1,
Williett 8, Rotale 10 5-9 26
Winter Springs (78)
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King 11, Numol 8, Salbert 3, Forst 18, Totale 26
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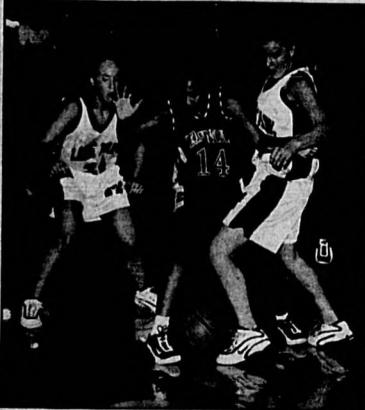
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McDonald 12, Totala: [2 5-9 30.
Lake Howell 12 15 20 6 53
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Three-point field goals _ Lake Howell 1
(Codrey): Sprace Creek 1, (Jennings). Team fouls _ Lake Howell 10; Sprace Creek 19, Fouled out _ Sprace Creek 410. Junior varsity _ Lake Howell 46, Sprace Creek 27.

Records _ DeLand 7-5.

RAMS 74, PATRIOTS 20

Lake Mary (74) Dunkman 2, An. Preses y 11, Richards 4, Gregory 2, Mosler 13, Harris 10, Whalen 10, Classens 4, As. Pressey 6, Kane 10, Besk 2. Totals: 32 4-10 74

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Academy 3 (J. Williams 2, Bertins); Tours
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Seminole's Matta Mittchell (No. 14) battles a pair of Lake Mary players for a loose ball during the Rams' victory over the Fighting Seminoles on Tuesday.

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Teem foule _ Seminole 21; Lake Mary 17.
Fouled out _ Seminole, Willingham. Technicals _ none.

Otiva 4, Baluverte 2, Seoji 6, T. Lightner 2, Dixon 7, Hill 2. Totals: 7 0-1 20.

Lake Mary 20 19 19 16 _ 74.

Lake Brantley 5 2 6 6 _ 20

GREYHOUNDS 47, LIONS 40

Lyman 167)

Radcliff 2, Fiorenza 18, Fhadson 12, Dewberry
2, Campbell 13, Totals: 18 10-17 47.

Oviede (48)

GREYHOUNDS 47, LIONS 40

Three-point field soals _ Lake Mary 2 (f. liarris, Whalen); Lake Brantley 2 (f. liarris, Whalen); Lake Brantley 10.

Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ Lake Brantley, bench field; Lake Mary 18-1; Lake Brantley 1.11 2. Campbell 13. Totale: 18 10-17-47. Fouled out_net bench. Records
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1/47. Dviode (48) Apellaniz 9, Gibbs 4, Hodges 1. Totals: 17 3-6

Three-point field guels _ Lyman 1 (Campbell); Oviedo 3 (Apellariz 3), Team fouls _ Lyman 7; Oviedo 15. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none. Records _ Oviedo 10-9.

PANTHERS BL CYBER 15

Cyber High (15)
Richardson 6, Black 9. Totals: 6 0-7 15.
Crunus A cademy (51)
Britt 19, Burch 24 Butler 2, Parker 2, Warren 2, Burgess 2. Totals: 24 1-11 51.

Cyber High 0 5 7 3 15 Crooms Academy 12 16 15 8 61 Three-point field goals Cyber High 3 (Black 3): Crooms Academy 2 (Britt 2): Team fouls _ Cyber High 12; Crooms Academy 7. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none. Records _ Crooms Academy 3-8.

BULLDOCS SI, PATRIOTS 48 DeLand (51) Fisher 15, Saunders 12, Clonen 2, Medvar 5,

Petreson 2, Driggs 5, Gouneby 12, Moore 6,
Acres 2, Totals: 19 13-23 51.

Lake Brantley (48)
Oliva 2, Sacij 2, Stewari 6, T. Lightner 15,
Smith 6, Hettig 6, Baluverte 9, Totals: 15 11-22

An Olive 2, Second 2, Stewari 6, T. Lightner 15,
Smith 6, Hettig 6, Baluverte 9, Totals: 15 11-22

An Olive 2, Dried Out 5, Seminole 17.
Fouled out 5, none, Technicals 5, none, Records

Lake Brantley 12 11 5 20 46
Three-point field goals Lake Brantley 7 (T. Lightner 3, Baluverte 2, Smith 1, Heitig 1).
Team fouls DeLand 21; Lake Brantley 20. Fouled out _ DeLand, Peterson, Driggs, Lake Brantley, Baluverie, Technical fouls _ none.

Pine Ridge (42) Pire Ridge Lake Howell 22; Pine Ridge 23. Fouled out Pine Ridge, Parker, Smith. Technicals _ none.

Ranta Z. Segarza 2. Totale: 13 15-31 41. Parker 2, Groot 2, Cobb 1, Neal 20, Smith 4, Killingsworth 13. Totals: 13 16-29 42. Lake Howell 11 13 6 11 41

Records Lake Howell 12-9; Pine Ridge 7-6.

PANTHERS 42, SILVER HAWKS 41

Lyman (32) Radcliffe 2, Fiorenza 8, Hudson 10,

Winter Springs (56)
Guadagnino 6. Arp 6, Johnston 8, King 12,
Nusol 2, Seibert 6, Forst 16, Totals: 24 6-9 56.

Lyman 4 10 10 8 32 Winter Springs 16 10 18 12 56

Fouled out _ Lyman, Campbell, Technicals none. Records _ Lyman 12-6; Winter Spring

FIGHTING SEMINOLES 72, LIONS 57

Oviedo (57) Hernandez 6, Olive 7, Banfield 13, Tossie 17,

Apellaniz 4, Bushika 4, Broome 4, Gibbs 2. Totals: 21 11-22 57.

Seminole (72)
Gamble 2, M. Mitchell 20, Bradley 2, Pilot 2,

Grayson 22, J. Mitchell 10, Jessie 8, Willingham

Oviedo 9-10; Seminole 15-5. Junior varsity ...

6. Totals: 28 14-25 72.

Oviedo 38, Seminole 30.

Lake Brantley (20) Preps-

Eberks, of the Law Firm of MASON A ASSOCIATES, P.A., whose address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 27771. The names and addresses of the formation of the personal representative and the personal represe Continued from page 1B

In wrestling action, Lake Mary picked up an impressive 39-29 victory over DeLand on Following are the boxes from soccer and wrestling this week:

BOYS SOCCER GREYHOUNDS 2, BARRACUDAS 8

Lake Mary Coals Lake Mary 8 (Keeckee 3, Kessler 2, Schuk, S. Jawad, Buremann). Assists _ Lake Mary 6 (Esterbrook 2, Gorden 2, Girard, (ascancelos). Shots on goal _ Seminole & Lake Mary 24. Records _ Lake Mary 15-2-2. Junior varsity _ Lake Mary 9, Seminole 0.

LIONS I, GREYHOUNDS I Goals _ Oviedo 1 (Raad); Lyman (Hernandez) Assists _ Lyman 1 (Pavlovic) Shots on goal _ Oviedo 14; Lyman & Records _ Overdo 11-5-3; Lyman 12-6-1: Junior varsity ... Oviedo 4, Lyman 3.

PATRIOTS & BULLDOGS 0 Lake Brantley

Snell). Shots on goal _ Lake Brantley 21;
DeLand 7. Records _ DeLand 10-6-3. junior
varsity _ Laks Brantley 6, DeLand 0.

CIRIS SOCCER.

Winter Springs 2 _ _ 3

Coals _ Lyman 1 (Galling); Winter Springs 3

(Smith, George, Telleria). Austsis _ Lyman 1

(Reynolds); Winter Springs 3 (Telleria, Smith,

Lake Mary Goals _ DeLand I (Phillips). Assists _ DeLand I (Ross). Shots on goal _ DeLand I; Lake Mary LIONS 1, WOLVES 1

Deltona 0 1 1 1 Ovindo 1 0 1 Goals _ Deltona 1 (McPherson); Oviedo 1 (Gurtis). Assists _ Oviedo I (Christie). Shots on goal _ Deltona 12; Oviedo 14. Recorda _ Deltona 2-9-3. Junior varsity _ Oviedo 2.

LIONS 4, CREYHOUNDS 0 Goals _ Oviedo 4 (Brannun 2, Carter, M. Cline). Assists _Oviedo 3 (V Noppinger 2, A.
Cline). Shots on goal _ Lyman 1, Oviedo 20.

Records _ Lyman 3-11; Oviedo B-6-3. Junior varsity _ Oviedo 7, Lyman 0. RAMS 4, FIGHTING SEMINOLES 1 Lake Mary

Goals Lake Mary 4 (Kersenbrock 2, Beary, Altman); Seminole 1 (Coharbus), Shots on goal _ Lake Mary 20; Seminole 5, Junior variaty _ Lake Mary 10, Seminole 0. SILVER HAWKS 2, BEARSO

Winter Springs 0 Lake Howell Assists _ Lake Howell 2 (Hokomb, Register) Shots on goal Winter Springs 4; Lake Howell 21. Records _ Lake Howell 16-1-2. Junior variaby _ Lake Howell 4, Winter Springs 0

BEARS J, GREYHOUNDS I Linun

LIONS 6, FIGHTING SEMINOLES 0

Seminole 1. Records Oviedo 9-6-3; Seminole 4-15. Junior varsity _ Oviedo 7, Semiciole 0.

Statistics not available. Records _ Lake Mary 11-9-2; Lake Brantley 11-5-2.

103 Shane Bradley, DeLand, won by forfeit 112 _ Craig Opie, DeLand, technical fall, Chimil, 6-2

Anthony Sifakis, 5-3. 135 Nick Alcorn, Lake Mary, pinned Bria Powers, 7-5 (OT).

Ramsey, 0:38. McGher, 1:11. 160 _ Mike Artz, Lake Mary, pinned Justin Payne, 3.57.

171 Brandon Los, Lake Mary, defeated Firt Rodriguez, 10-9. 189 _ Carl Craig, DeLand, won by forfelt. 215 _ Andrew Hank, Lake Mary, defeated Greg Munden, 11-7. Heavyweight ... Brett Swarm, Lake Mary,

pinned But-by HLIL 0:31. Records _ DeLand 10-6. Junior varsity DeLand 16, Lake Mary 12,

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DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, are

ANTHONY D. HELTON, at al. FORECLOBURE BALE

Maryanne Mores Clark of the Court By Ruth King As Deputy Clark

Tampa, Florida 33622-5018

(SEAL)

days of your recept of this docu-ment; if hearing impaired, (TDO) f Publish January 7, 14, 2001 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN on the Strick of January 2001 at 11.00 a.m. at West Front Door of the Sentrola County Countrouse, the undersigned Client will offer for sele the following described real property.
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Penny Kreiselman Yarnet, Personal
Representative
8 Ethos Court, Croton-on Hudson
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SEMMOLIC COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. PROS-754-CP N RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Adelaide Kreiselmani. deceased File Humber Pr-00-754-CP, is pand

any persons on whom the noces in a challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venual, or the jurisdiction of the court ere required to the their objections with the court WITHEN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PERSONNELS THE MONTHS.

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Winter Springs 0 0 0 0 Goals _ Colonial 1 (Acero). Shots on goal Colonial 7; Winter Springs 4. Records Colonial 10-6-3; Winter Springs 1-16. Juni varsity _ Winter Springs 2, Colonial 0. RAMS & FIGHTING SEMINOLES 0

Gosls _ Lake Brantley 4 (Zust 2, Phillips, Fulmore). Assists _ Lake Brantley 2 (Phillips,

BULLDOGS 1, RAMS 0

Ovieda Coals _ Oviedo 8 (Carter 4, Brannon 3, Torbert). Assists _ Oviedo 4 (Brannuri, Jones, Spooner, A. Cline). Short on goal _ Oviedo 30;

RAMS I, PATRIOTS 0

BOYS WRESTLING RAMS 39, BULLDOGS 29

125 _ Durham Lane, DeLand, defeated 130 _ Greg Banta, Lake Mary, pinned Ashlel

140 Mike Sand Take Mary defeated Frie 145 Shiab Xiong, Lake Mary, pineed Dylan 152 _ Alex Sifakis, Lake Mary, pinned Jared

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 29th day of Jen, 2001, at 11:05am, 29th day of Jen. 2001, at 11:05am, on the premises where said properly has been stored and which are located at Ampte Storage Center, 100 Ample Court, 2900 West Airport Boulevard, County of Seminole, State of Florida, the following: Customers Name, Unit #, Description of Goods
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Public Auction
Public auction to be held at 9:01 am, on the 23rd day of January, 2001, at the front door of Ather's Towing Inc. Located at 2490 Old Lake Mary Rd Suite 134, Sanford, Fl. for the purpose of disposing of the following vehicles: For further information plea

VIN# 1GCCS19Z3A Publish:January 14, 2001

NOTICE WHAT: VEHICLE BALVAGE AUCTION AUCTION January 25, 2001 TIME: 10:00 A.M. WHERE: 1001 N. Orlando Ave. Maitland, Fl 32751 VEHICLES TO AUCTION YEAR MAKE MODEL

VEHICLE IDENTIFACATION 1). 89 Pontiac Bonneville 1Q2HZ54C9KW296248 Publish: January 14, 2001

NOTICE OF AUCTION NOTICE OF AUGTION
This suction will be held on
February 3, 2001 at 9:00 AM at 325
Aulin Ave., Oviedo, FL
Prospektive blidders may inspect the
vehicles ion the day before the
Auction tents BAM unit 8PM. Terms
are cash or certified funds only.
Oviedo Towing reserves the right to
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The following vehicles are offered
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VEHICLE AUCTION 1. '85 Nissan, SUN1CZ14S2FX056220

Auction to be held 01-29-01 0 10em 6 1240 8. C.R. 427, Publish: January 14, 2001 W075

VEHICLE AUCTION 1. '98 Ford, #1FAFP6639WK195

#1FAFP6339WK195982 Auction to be held 01-30-01 @ 10am @ 1240 S. C.R. 427, Longwood. Publish January 14, 2001 W076

Seminole Community College 100 Weldon Boulevard Sanford, FL 32773 Notice of Board Meeting The District Board of Trustees of Seminole Community College announces a regular Board meeting to which all persons are invited. Date and Time: January 16, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.

at 7:00 p.m. Place: Seminole Community College Weldon Administration Building

College
Weldon Administration Building
Room A-200
Purpose: Regular Monthly Meeting
A copy of the agerda may be
obtained by writing to Dr. E. Ann
McGee at 100 Weldon Boulevard,
Sanford, Florida 32773 or by calling
Linda Knight at 407-328-2010 and
arranging for an agenda to be mailed
or available for pick-up..
Pursuant to the provisions of the
Americana with Disabilities Act, any
person requiring special accommodations to participate in this meeting
is asked to advise Seminole
Community College at least 48 hours
before the meeting by contacting
Linda Knight at 407-328-2010. If you
are hearing or speech impaired,
please contact Seminole Community
College by calling Ms. Dorothy
Paishon at 407-328-2109.
Persons are advised that, if they
decide to appeal any decision made
at this meeting, they will need a
record of the proceedings and for
such purpose, they may need to
insure that a verbatim record of the
proceedings is made, which record
includes the testimony and evidence
upon which the appeal is to be
based, per Section 286.0105, Florida
Statutes.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 00-1210-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MARIE B. MOORE,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of
MARIE B. MCOPIE, alv/a Marie Moore,
alv/a Marie Moore,
deceased, File Number 00-1210-CP,
is pending in the Circuit Court for
Seminole County, Florida, Probate
Division, the address of which is
Seminole County Courthouse. Division, the accrets of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. NOTIFIED THAT:

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All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challengs the velicity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court with this Court with this Court with the LATER OF THERE 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. All persons on whom this notice is

DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this Notice must life their claims with this Notice must life their claims with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THERE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THERET PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THERTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS MOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTICALS. ALL CLAMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARNED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is January 14, 2001.

Personal Reconsentation:

Prepresentative; Ar Thomas A. Speer Of Thomas A. Speer, P.A. P. O. Box 1384 Senford, FL 32772-1384 Senford, FL 32772-1384 Telephone: 407-322-068 Florida Bar No.: 076473

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Pla No. 00-1163-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF PEGNIA M. CARPENTER

REGINA M. CARPENTER

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of REGINA M. CARPENTER, deceased, File Number 00-1193-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminote County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Senford, FL 32772. The name and addresses of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, verue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THISTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this Notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THEE 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.

All other creditors of the decadent

All other creditors of the decadem's and persons having claims or demands against the decadent's estate must file their claims with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND CRESTORS NOT OR EXTENDED MUST

this Notice is January 14, 2001.
Personal Representative:
KIMBERLEE ANN CARPENTER

ke Mary, Florida 32746 JAMES F. GULECAS, ESQUIRE James F. Gottecas, escourie Florida Ber No. 06599 Gessman & Gulecas, P.A. 1245 Court Street, #102 Clearwater, Florida 33766 (727)442-1200 / (727)443-5829 (fax) Publish January 14, 21, 2001

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 144 Lake Breeze Circle, Lake Mary, Fla 32746, Seninols County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Johnson-Fitzgerald Medical Billing and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tafahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-Wit:Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Juliet L. Johnson

Michelle Fitzgerald

Publish: January 14, 2001

W081

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 865.09, Fordia Statutes, will register with the Department of State, Division of Corporations, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:

this Notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:
RAMLIOT, INC.
under which we are engaged in business at 93 Alataya Woods Boulevard,
in the City of Oviedo, Seminole
County, Florida.
That the party interested in said
business enterprise is as follows:
RAMILIOT, INC.
By: Joseph Hodge, President
Dated at Oviedo, Seminole County,
Florida, this 4th day of January, 2001.
Publish: January 14, 2001
W082

NOTICE Pursuant to Florida Statue 713.78 Elite Towing Inc. will sell on 1-31-01 at 9:00 am at 1580 South Confe Road 427 Longwood, Florida. Seller reserves the right to bid. Sold as is, no warranty. Seller guarantees no no warranty. Seller guarar title. Terms cash. Car one 1963 CADILLAC

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 00-1199-CP In Re:Estate of ARTHUR E. BEVINGTON,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of ARTHUR E. BEVINGTON, deceased, File Number 00-1199-CP,

LEGALS

is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: Post Office Box 8099, Semiord, Florida 32772-6098. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set

Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's sease must fit their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
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The date of the first publication of the Hotice is January 14, 2001.

Fitcherd A. Bevington, Person Representation

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NOTICE
LIST OF SESSIOLE COUNTY SCC
PROJECTS:

1. Project RFP-408-01/SJC.
Project Tile: Auditing Services for Seminole County Government, Duc Date: Palaruary 7, 2001, at 2:00 PM, local

2. Project: RFP-4103-01/BJC, Project Title:Legal Services for Insurance Claims and Litigation. Document 41003. Due Data Fallmann 1/4

Joseph Person of the Control of the bruary 8, 2001, at 2:00 PM, local

4. Project: FC-1145-01/SUC. Project Title:Oscole Road Landfill Leschele Underdrain Modifications. Document #11451. Pre-Bid Conterpore: January 20. Document #11451, Pre-Bid Conference: January 30, 2001 at 10:00 AM. Due Dete:February 14, 2001, at 2:00 PM, local time. 5. Project AB-3011-01/GG. Project Title:Purchase of Traffic Bignal Massi-Arms. Document #30111. Due Date: January 31, 2001, at 2:00 PM, local

For information on any of the Seminole County BCCproject please visit our web page at www.o seminole.fl.us/business/purchasin or call 407-665-7116 Publish:January 14, 2001

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 00-1238-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF WALTER R. STOCKTON,

Decessed.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of
WALTER R. STOCKTON, Decessed,
File Number 00-1238-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771.
The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this Notice is

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this Notice is served who have objections that challenge the velicity of the WIII, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE RIST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of the Notice must file their claims 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.

A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the Decedent and persons having claims or demands against the Decedent's state must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

BE FOREYER BARRED.

The date of the first publication this Notice is January 14, 2001. Personal Representative CLYDE B. STOCKTON 107 Queens Road Little River, SC 29566 JAMES A. BARKS

1120 W. First Street, Str Sanford, Florida 32771 (407)321-1224 orida Bar No. 197564 Publish: January 14, 21, 2001 THECIRCUIT COURT

THECIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 00-1877 CA
DIVISION G
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

RICHARD F. SMITH III, of M. NOTICE OF

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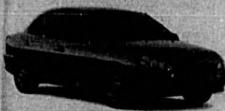
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Speed and base stealing abilities are key to a leadoff hitter's success. David (white sweatshirt) refines his explosion down the base path while older brother Rick, who is the strength and conditioning coach for the Minnesota Twins' minor league system, critiques his move.

The Eckstein File:

m: Second base sts: Right Throws: Right
Favorite pro baseball
player: Dale Murphy
Favorite pitch to hit:
Fastball, middle-in.

Least favorite pitch to hit: Slider on the black edge of

Favorite junk food: Snickers Ice Cream Bars Favorite baseball movie:

Favorite sport outside of baseball: Football

Favorite music: Stuff from the '80's Favorite way to relax:

Watching TV College: University of Florida

Major: Seven credits short of Political Science degree. but has no plans to succeed his dad "Whitey" on the Sanford City Commission.

Future plans after baseball: Possibly attending law

Money matters

Love of math helps Watt crunch numbers as Sanford's finance director

If you have trouble balancing your checkbook, you clon't want Donna Watt's job. As director of finance and administra-

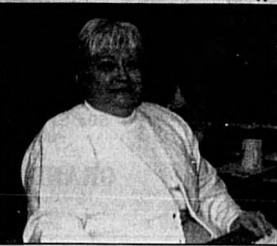
tive services for the city of Sanford, Watt must account for every dollar of the city's \$50 mil-lion budget. That's not a problem for Watt, who prefers "things that make sense, like 1+1 always equals 2. She's a native of Seminole County — not the one in Florida but the one 60 miles north of Tallahassee in Southwest Georgia. Watt has a bachelor's

degree in accounting from Florida State (she just can't get enough of the Seminolea) and a master's degree from the University of Central Florida in Public Administration. Her husband David is a retired U.S. Air Force mechanic. Watt has three step-children and six grandchildren. Watt took time from crunching numbers to talk with Herald Editor Dan Ping.

Q: How long have you been with the city of Sanford? A: I've been here for four years.

Q: What's your background? How did you get into this type of work?

A: Well, I've worked in a public accounting firm for four years, and I was an accounting supervisor in Panama City for five years. I also worked as a controller for a credit union in Panama City, and as the finance director in Tavares. I like this type of work because it's straight forward, and I've always been good at math. However, I think you have to have a talent for this type



Donna Watt

of work, because it's more than just math. I'm a pretty detail-oriented person. You have to be very specific in this job. I like the challenge of being able to meet the deadlines. I like having more revenues than expendi-

Q: I image you are very busy around budget time. Is

that the busiest time of year for you? As it used to be, but really now we're busy throughout the years. There are so many reports and audits we

perform now that the work load is pretty stead.

Q: What types of reports and audits? A: We do a lot of special projects — which is a result of the growth occurring in the city — so we have to keep the City Commission informed on those. Really, we're trying to keep them as informed as possible. They need to know how the city is doing financially and where the finances are going. We can't spend more money than we have revenue, so the commission needs to stay on top of spending.

Q: You mentioned keeping the commission informed See Watt, Page 2C

Angel -

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at second base and hit spectacularly on a team that finished third in the 1997 College World Series.

David was drafted by the Red Sox following his college career in 1997 while

Rick's diamond fortunes took a different direction. After graduation he served as a volunteer coach for the Gators, then as an assistant coach at Oviedo High and Seminole Community

College. He was recently named strength and conditioning coach for the Minnesota Twins' minor league system.

Now, older brother is helping younger brother fine tune and tweak his game, readying him to challenge for the Angels starting job at second base.

David's 5'7" frame is heavier then a year ago, currently draped with 170 pounds of well-tuned muscle. He's put in extra time working on his base

running pivot from first to sec-ond base and developing an extra dash of speed that will make him more of a lead-off threat, capable of spraying hits to all fields and stealing a base to fuel an Angel rally.

The former Florida walk-on who became both an All-American and an Academic All American at Florida knows he faces a stiff challenge in training camp. Adam Kennedy, a rookie last year, played well for the

Angels and received votes as American League Rookie of the

Eckstein is focusing on get-ting off to a fast start at camp, something that has eluded him through his minor league career. "I have no hard feelings

about the Red Sox waiving me last fall," recalled David of the August 2000 news that he'd been waived by his parent club.

"Up until August, I played horrible. I was more disappoint-

ed in myself than in the Red Sox. They gave me an opportu-nity, and I'm thankful they drafted me.'

If Eckstein has a fault, it may be that he's too humble. If the Red Sox have a fault, it is that they have a history of giving up too soon on promising prospects and trading other talented minor leaguers in the Boston chain away, fruitlessly pursuing pitchers in the twi-light of their careers.

Troubled by traditionally chilly New England weather and coaches tinkering with his hand position on the bat, Eckstein was struggling at the plate at Triple-A Pawtucket when the BoSox cut him loose. Any self respecting Red Sox fan had to be wondering why, as starter Jose Offerman committed error after error with the big league Red Sox and failed to hit his weight while Boston agonizingly faded down the stretch against the Yankees in the American League Fast the American League East. Baseball purists and die-hard

New Englander's also remain puzzled why the parent club gave up so quickly on Eckstein, who holds the all-time International League fielding efficiency at .992 and finished the year at Edmonton even bet-ter at .994. Many speculate that the Red Sox were trying to sneak David through the waiver process, hoping no one was looking while Boston added backup infielder Lou Merloni to its 40-man roster. But Anaheim was watching the move closely. The West Coast club wasted no time in snatching him up. The Angels breathed new life into Eckstein's major league dreams, signing him and sending him to Edmonton of the Triple-A Pacific Coast League.

There, David got back to the basics of hitting that saw him successfully duel with high school, college, and minor

league pitching; a hitter good enough to be selected to the Double-A All Star squad. He made an immediate impact

with his new organization.

After getting caught up for three hours clearing Custom's paper work in Alberta, he arrived at the Edmonton Trapper's ball park just prior to game time. He was inked into the starting lineup that night and promptly contributed to a victory, going 1-2 at the plate, stealing two bases, scoring the winning run for Edmonton and making a game saving stab at a line drive to kill a ninth inning

rally.

The change of scenery apparently did the Sanfordite good.

He finished the season with Edmonton hitting for a blistering .347 batting average, collecting nine doubles, three homeruns and a few more stolen bases in just the final month of league play.

Hey, it was great to step off

the plane, jump into the starting lineup and do something the first night there to help the club," chuckled Eckstein. "You make friends a lot faster that way with your new team-

As the calendar winds down to the start of spring training, Eckstein is ready to impress the Angels baseball brass.

"I'm going to play hard — do whatever it takes," he said. "I'm

going to go back to playing baseball the way I know how to do it. I'm traditionally a slow starter but with the added offseason strength and speed I'll really focus on getting off to a . better start and being more consistent in the early months of the season."

The sandlots of Sanford seem like a world away from the Major Leagues. But if Eckstein's hard work and perseverance mean anything, Anaheim may well indeed have a new Angel in its infield.

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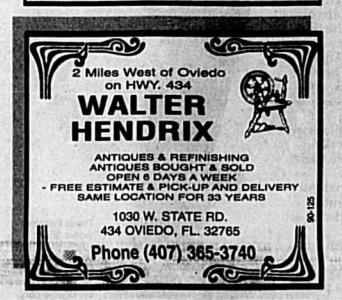
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about where finances are going. How have the recent plunges in the stock market and concerns about a slowing economy affected your office.

A: Right now there is not much of an impact on our office. Our revenue comes in through taxes and fees, about 25 to 30 percent of that is through the property tax. We're aware of what's happening with the economy, but there would have to be an extended period of bad economic signs before it would have a trementhings we're preparing is a five-year budget assumption that would provide commissioners with a better view of how the different projects are coming along.

Q: What do you like to do when you're not at work? A: I used to have a lot of hob-

bies, but now I work too much. When I have the time I like to read mysteries. Q: Who are your favorite

authors?

A: I like Dean Koontz, and I've probably read everything John Grisham has written. I also like Mary Higgins Clark.

Q: I understand you're a big football fan. I was going to ask you who your favorite football team was, but since you're an alumna of PSU, is there any doubt? A: I'm a big Florida State fan.

Q: So what did you think of the Orange Bowl?

A: I thought the defenses played great, but somebody for-got to tell the offenses to show up. I think there was some psychological stuff going on there. With Cody hurt and Snoop Minnus out of the game, I think there was a problem with the senior leadership. My husband won't watch the bowl games with me. I get too worked up.

Q: Is it time for Bobby Bowden to hang up the whistle?

A: Ooh, I don't know. We'll definitely have some changes with the new offensive coordinator. When I think of the legendary coaches of the game, the gentle-man coaches, I think of Bear Bryant and Tom Landry. Bobby is pretty close to that, he's almost and institution. So I'm not sure whether it's Bobby's time or not.

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If you weren't around to remember Florida during World War II, here's your chance to find out what it was really like here with the gas rationing, scrap drives, bond rallics and blackouts. "Florida Goes to War: Florida in WWII" is the next presentation of the Florida Humanities Council in Lake Mary. Curators Lynn Homan and Thomas Reilly will talk you

on a tour through Florida at a time when it housed German prisoners of war and when

unsuspecting sunbathers might find themselves sharing the white sandy beaches with military maneuvers.

This free program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25 in the Lake Mary Historical Museum, located on Country Club Road right behind city hall. "Florida Goes to War" is

sponsored by the Florida Humanities Council, the

City of Lake Mary and the Lake Mary Historical Commission.

AARP To Meet

Don't miss the next meeting of the Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP. It's scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16 in the Community Building in Lake Mary. For more information on the local AARP, you can call President Irene Lober at 407-333-

Births

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ood, was born. iella Marie Mulero, er of Melissa Coll and

Holly Elisabeth DeSanctis. daughter of Roma and Kevin DeSanctie of Longwood, was

Ashley Ammons Koth, daughter of Tami Gooson and Charles Koth Jr., of Altamonte.

Springs, was born.

Dylan Riley Caglarek, son of Melissa Captzzi and Timothy Caglarek of Deltons, was born.

Dec. 21, 2000 oph Christian Demmer, son of Colean Kilroy of Deliona, was born.

Julia Young Kim, daughter of Shin and Young Kim of Altamonte Springs, was born. Jaco Robert Foltz, son of Rebecca and David Foltz of

Rebecca and David Foltz of Casselberry, was born.
Cyril John Clancy Ruess, son of Alleen and Roger Ruess of Longwood, was born.
Dylan Dana Alvarez, son of Danna Nickerson of Longwood, was born.
Hunter Virginia McGuire, daughter of Heather and Robert McGuire of Sanford.

Robert McGuire of Senford, was born.

Dec. 22, 2000 Cristina Nicole Bertot, daughter of Cecile and Carlos Beriot of Melitland, was born. Jacob Daniel Smith, son of Staci and Robert Smith of Deltona, was born.

Dec. 24, 2000 Lavender Noel Bobbio, daughter of Kisha and George Bobbio of Fam Park, was

Kyle Arthur Bowman, son of Valerie and Arthur Bowman of Longwood, was born. Dakota Jose Allen Silvestre, son of Christel and Jose

Silvestre of Apopka, was born. Lacle Dominique Fairclough, daughter of Tifani and Dexter Fairclough of Winter Park, was

Dec. 25, 2000 Nicholas James Feldmann, son of Elizabeth and Jason Feidmann of Deltona, was

Jesenia Mariah Berrios. daughter of Misty Schipper and Jose Berrios of Orlando, was born.

Dec. 26, 2000 Leah Alexandra Sierra

daughter of Zedia Berrios and Enoc Sierra of Deltona, was

Gabriel Xavier Jones, son of Melinda and Darryl Jones of Deltona, was born. Micah Dalquon Dikko

Gregory, son of LaToya Frett and Wiffred Gregory Jr., of Apopka, was born. Ryan James Anderson, son

of Laura and Curtis Anderson of Ovledo, was born.

Dec. 27, 2000 Ashley Anna Darakjian, daughter of Tracy and John Darakjian of Orlando, was

Chase Michael Stewart, son of Lisa and John Stewart of Deltona, was born. Kameron Alan Poe, son of Kimberty and Kurtis Poe of

DeBary, was born.
John Michael Elder, son of
Nina and John Elder of Apopka, was born.

Dec. 28, 2000 Emilio Tadeo Gallegos, son of Mayra Ramirez-Gallegos and Silvano Gallegos of

Sanford, was born. Michael Patrick Young, son of Beverly and Christopher Young of Longwood, was born. Nicholas David Boudreaux,

son of Jamie Boudreaux of Altamonte Springs, was born. Courteney Carbella Young, daughter of Tawana and Daniadi Young of Altamonte

Springs, was born. Brianna Yazmeth Fajardo-Cabrera, daughter of Sussette Cabrera-Fejardo and Jesus Fajardo of Altamonte Springs,

Ashley Renee Schumacher, daughter of Shannon and Frank Schumacher of Oviedo,

Sofia Marie Rodezno, daughter of Adriana and Roberto Rodezno of Sanford,

Elijah Rodriguez, son of Stephanie and Isaac Rodriguez of Sanford, was

Lara Anne Boerth-Dryden, daughter of Stephanie Dryden and Robert Boerth of Oviedo,

Vintage View



Herald photo submitted by Grace Marie Stinecipher

The Seminole High School Orchestra was organized in March 1923 through the efforts of Mrs. G.E. McKay and Mrs. R.C. Maxwell. Its first director was Mr. E.A. Ball. Funds were raised through a play presented that spring. After only two rehearsals, they were able to play a se during chapel, the 1923-24 orchestra is pictured here. During this, its second year, it played for several entertainments and was frequently complimented as being one of the best high school orchestras in the state. Seated in the front row are Professor Reizenstein, director; Ethel Tillis; George Smith; second row, Helen Witte; Culver Ethridge; Naomi Fellows; back row, Lucille Anderson, Mary Stoinoff; Clinton Rines; Russell Mitchell; Harold Davis; Watson Wallace; Katie Summersill; Madeline Mallem; Florence McKay; and Sam Byrd. If some of these are misidentified, call Grace Marie Stinecipher at 407-322-

Friends and family surprise Landis with party

Savannah Landis was surprised with a birthday party, Saturday, Jan. 6, at the

Chamber of Commerce. Born Jan. 1, in Cario, Ga., she was honored by her children, Turner Clayton, Ann Clayton Davidson, Elaine C. Crumenty, Leon Clayton and David

Clayton. Toastmistress was daughter Ann, who read a poem she wrote to her precious mother. Ann told mom that she cared, she loved her,

and thanks for making them happy, and they will always strive to make her proud of her children. Mother Savannah is a virtuous woman; Prov.

Marva

Hawkins

Craig Cooper dedicated her favorite song to her, "Don't let the devil ride". The pastor of Macedonia Primitive



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins Elizabeth Graham-Glover, community educa-tor for the Harbor, Samelia Phillip and two Hamilton Elementary students, enjoying their tour of the kid's cafe.

Baptist Church, where the honoree is an ardent member, gave a prayer of thanksgiving for Mrs. Landis. Great granddaughter Jyrell offered the blessing at the dinner.

After a delicious dinner was enjoyed by over 50 family members and guests, the grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Shawnda, Carlana, Yumma, Nikki, Bruce Jr., Wilbur, Richard, Jyrell, Jakara, Yazimne, Devonnie, Toni and Tiska each presented grandma with a single rose to make a beautiful larunda bouquet of roses.

A musical selection was sung by the honoree's friend, Clementine Baker. Remarks from all of the five children told of sharing many little secrets of

their growing up.

Special dedications in song and untold secrets came from her Pastor, as well as Rev. Charles Clark, a former pastor, Lois Terrell, her sons Leon, David and Turner, and daughters, Elaine and Ann, celebrating and sharing their love for their mother. Son-inlaw Dwane, Bruce, and daughter-in-law Percilla shared the evening of happy birthday celebration.

Mrs. Landis thanked her children for the affair and laughed when she told a few secrets about her children growing up. She expressed her thankfulness at having been blessed with family and friends. She gave glory and honor to God for his blessings.

The Hamilton Elementary students visited the Harbor Literacy and Learning Center as part of the BESTT (Business and Education Sharing Time and Talents) Program. Other fourth graders will visit various businesses or organizations as part of a career experi-



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins

Savannah Landis was surprised with a birthday party, Saturday, Jan. 6, at the Chamber of Commerce. Family members are pictured with Landis.

Shown is Elizabeth Graham-Glover, Community Educator for the Harbor, Samelia Phillip and two students, enjoying their tour of the kid's cafe where they shared a few snacks.

We celebrate the life and passing of Pulitzer Prize winner (1950) and poet, Gwendolyn Brooks. A well known friend, poet laureate, much loved and respected in the world, but also highly respected on the campus of Seminole Community College where she visited

many times, and has a chapter named in her honor.

A great friend of Sanford Literary leader and poet Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright, we will. here in Sanford, continue to promote an understanding of Black culture through her poetry, as she always suggested inclusiveness as the key to harmony.

At the age of 11, she began to write. She was the first Black to win a Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for her second book of poetry, Annie Allen. She has since writ-

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Goldsboro Elementary School rises to national status

When Ron Nathan was strutting his stuff in a march-ing band as a boy, little did the tall, ambitious

Goldsboro lad realize that, one day, he would be honored as Principal of the Year for Florida District III. The native Sanford son attended Goldsboro Elementary School where he later taught and became principal.

Nathan, who was inducted into "Who's Who Among American Teachers and Educators," was introduced by Education Chair Phyllis Hodge as guest speaker at the January meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. He reviewed the school's history during the past 84 years with only black students in attendance during the first

Nathan recalls when he attended Goldsboro Elementary, he said that if a student got spanked in school, he could expect another spanking when he arrived home. Thirty years later and a lot of hard work, planning and renovation, today's enviable state-of-the-arts facility has a

faculty of "some of Seminole County's brightest stars" and the Goldsboro curriculum features a "star-studded"

> program. According to Nathan, "All staff and faculty are unified behind the mission and philosophy to make the students the stars and to raise educational achieve-

Dietrich

ment through math, science and technology." The media center has four computer labs, TV broadcast and video production, automated

retrieval system. There are larger classrooms, a greenhouse, an atrium, a variety extra curricular activities and the star-studded Kids Space Center that inspires kids to branch out in math, science and technology. The school has received five national honors for its innovative concepts. Nathan is credited with opening the first magnet school in the county for math, science

checkout system and a school-

wide accessible media

and technology. Applications are available to any Seminole County elementary student by calling 407320-5850 for information. Transportation is provided to all students living more than two miles away from the

During his climb up the ladder, Nathan's first teaching job was director of bands at Seminole Community College. He has been in education for 25 years, and in addition to other honors, he was recently named Principal of the Year at Goldsboro Elementary for Seminole County. At the conclusion of his

address, Nathan told the women that on March 12, he will no longer serve as princi-pal of the Goldsboro Elementary Magnet School. Instead, he will be the principal to open the new Bentley School, which he considers to be quite an honor.

Nathan was joined by his attractive wife, Ingrid, as a guest of the club. She was the first black student to enter Sanford Middle School when it was segregated. A teacher for 20 years at Lake Brantley High School, today, Ingrid teaches Spanish at Lake Mary High School.

President Betty Jack presided over the business



Herald photo by Tommy Vincer

Pictured, from left, are Phyllis Hodge with Ron Nathan, guest speaker, his wife, Ingrid, and Betty Jack at the Sanford Woman's Club January meeting.

session and heard routine reports. Members introduced their guests while others reported on members' illnesses. Several members are nursing broken bones due to falls. Longtime club member and officer, Betty Halback, will soon be moving to Winter Park.

Phyllis Hodge announced the club's 15th Annual Italian Night will be held Friday, Feb.

23, from 5 to 8 p.m. A steady stream of patrons usually attends the Italian feast when gourmet spaghetti with all the trimmings is served and devoured with gusto. Admission is \$6 adults, and \$4 children. Tickets are available from any club member or by calling Helen Hamner, first vice president and chairman,

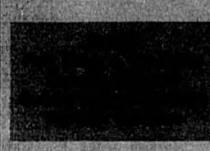
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Daughter's marriage upsets mom

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend, law to see my youngest ugher, 'Katharire,' who is management 23. The

whom she

wed of the wedding. I had

met Howard only twice and was not overloyed with Katharine's decision.
On the second night we went out for dinner, and Katharine announced that she and Howard are already married

and she is pregnant.
How can I tectfully announce this marriage to our friends and

BAFFLED IN BOSTON

DEAR BAFFLED:

Announcing the marriage will be a cinch. Visit your local printer and order some lovely announcements that say some-thing like this: "Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So announce with pleasure the marriage of their daughter, Katharine, to Howard Such-and-Such on ("There is no need to mention the baby that's on the way.

DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to a new house. Within one week, we received a letter from one of our next-door neighbors. In her letter she pro-ceeded to tell us about her last neighborhood, where one couple were "pests," the other cou-ple had a pool (which they hated), and a third lady always wore her bildni in her yard. This woman then went on to tell us that no one in our new neighborhood (which is only four houses) wears bathing suits in their yards, but that everyone wears "decent length" shorts, and that "everyone" is opposed to swimming pools.

We are a young couple with three sons, and we plan to put a pool in next spring. I can't believe the nerve of this woman. I will not allow these neighbors' preferences to influ-ence our decisions. Our yard is almost one acre, and she shouldn't be watching us.

That letter was so upsetting to my husband and me, I think we're just going to ignore it, but what would you do?

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DEAR STUNNED: I would start making friends with the other neighbors, put in my swimming pool as planned — and install a safety fence and a tall hedge on the side of my property that adjoins that of the nosy and presumptuous letter writer.

RELIGION

Rising from the ashes



Hereta photo by Tenney Viscont Barriando Springs First Recent Church Benior Pastor Guy Walden looks at the damage caused by a fire that occurred on Christines. The biaze destroyed the church's pre-school building and caused minor damage to offices and the roof. Plane are under way for construction of a new building.

First Baptist members, community work together to repair damage caused by fire

The congregation at Sanlando Springs First Baptist Church is recovering after ▲ a Christmas evening fire destroyed a building that housed the church's pre-school

"Actually, the church is responding really well," Senior Pastor Guy Walden said. "People from the church jumped right in and are clean-ing up, and our sister churches are offering

temporary space."
On Dec. 25, a fire raced through the church's pre-school classrooms, gutting the building and causing smoke damage to parts of the facility. No one was injured in the twoalarm fire, which took more than 30 minutes

According to Walden, the fire was started by a heating unit in one of the classrooms, which malfunctioned. The state fire marshal estimated the blaze caused about \$750,000

"The day following the fire, members of the congregation gathered and formed a building committee," Walden said. The seven-member group has met twice and plan to meet again in the near future.

Walden said the committee will decide how the church should proceed with construction of a new building. He is not sure whether the group will decide to rebuild the pre-school facility, which was built in the 1960s, in the same location of if it will create a new layout

for the church. "Before the fire, we were considering a con-struction plan for the church," he said. "I am not sure if the building is in an area that makes sense in our master plan.

St. Luke's 2001 concert series begins Jan. 27

Philharmonic Orchestra's

Philharmonic Winds.

"We were completely full, and every room was used," he said. "Now, the question is what and where,"

in the meantime, neighboring churches have offered temporary space for the preschool classes and other group activities. People — church members and non-members - have donated toys and other materials for pre-school activities.

From an individual stand point, I am very glad to receive the offer from our sister churches. I am not taking it for granted, but I had hoped to see it," Walden said. "But, ladies who don't even go church here are bringing in toys. That's what is most surprising."

Walden's major concern is the amount of time it will take to complete the building process and where his church's small group meetings will be held. Many of the educational

classes were held in the pre-school classrooms.

"Churches are held together by the small-group aspect," he said. "This is where we have been most impacted by the fire.

"We need to bring up something in the short order that will keep our educational core together," he said. "If the process takes too long, it can affect our membership."
Walden estimates it will take 18 to 24

months before a new building is constructed. As for now, he looks to his faith for strength and guidance.

"We are trying our best that we can, and we seek the Lord's direction," he said. "There obviously is a purpose for why the building burned down.

"I am not discouraged or upset," he said. "I know we will make adjustments. To contact Walden or the church, call 407-

788-6801. Sanlando Springs First Baptist Church is located at 742 Sanlando Road.

Christmas spirit lives on through holiday stories

From an album of my favorite Christmas stories .. Agnes' happiest Christmas was also her saddest. She had always dreamed of opening her

presents on Christmas morning and finding a fur coat in one of the brightly wrapped packages. But fur costs were expensive, and she knew her husband couldn't afford one.

On this Christmas morning, she was surer than ever that there would be no fur coat under the tree. Her husband had been III with heart trouble much of the year.

So, after she opened a 5-pound box of chocolates, a pair of gloves and a sheer nightle (John had never lost that gleam in his eyes), she put her arms around him and thanked him.

"There's another box for you behind the big chair," he said as she hugged him.

It was a big box — the kind a fur coat would come in. But she knew it couldn't be.

But it was! And it was beauti-"Put it on," he said. Her hair

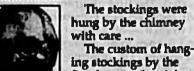
was up in curiers and she was wearing her bathrobe. She was just about to make breakfast for

"Oh, not now, John," she said. "I'll wear it for you when we go out tomorrow night."

But he insisted, so she made breakfast that Christmas morning in her house slippers and fur coat.

She is glad she did. That was the only time John was to see her in the gift she had waited so long to receive - and the gift John had saved so long to get

Agnes took him to the hospital that night, and he died the next morning.



fireplace on the night before Christmas has been traced to St.

Plagenz

Nicholas, a bishop in Asia Minor in the fourth century. An immensely wealthy churchman, he

is credited with helping those in need - always in secret, however.

According to legend, St. Nicholas knew an old nobleman who was very poor but who did not want anyone to know of his poverty. Wishing to give him a glift of money, St. Nicholas crept to a window and saw the old gentleman asleep by the fire. As the good bishop did not want to be seen, he climbed to the roof and dropped his gift down the chimney, thinking it would fall on the hearth at the nobleman's feet. It happened, however, that the nobleman's daughter had hung her stockings by the fire to dry, and the money fell into one of them. When the daughter went to take her stockings down from the fireplace the next morning, she found the money. And so the legend goes, dear children, from that kindly deed of St. Nicholas has grown the custom of hanging stockings by the fireplace on Christmas Eve.

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Church Notes

Deltona Seventh-day

Adventist Cajun, Blue Grass, Country and Southern Gospel music played as only Dan and Jason (a father and son duet) can, will be featured January 20th, at 7 p.m., at the Deltona Seventhday Adventist Church. Special guest will be Jeannie Schmidt.

The performers will have beautiful testimonies on overcoming drugs addiction and finding true talents. Admission is free with donations accepted. Tapes will be available after the concert and refreshments will be served

The Deltona Seventh-day Adventist Church is located one block off the Howland Blvd., at 1717 Catalina Blvd., behind the Winn Dixie. The event is open to the public.

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 facing crisis situations.

Classes will be given momings 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

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.



St. Luke's Lutheran Church,



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at 407-668-2846, or Marty Colegrove, 407-322-6706. Public Affairs Chair

Bettye Smith announced that a Candidates' Forum will be held Feb. 27. She also talked about a new women's advisory council being formed at Central Florida Regional Hospital. She mentioned that the group is not hospital-sponsored, but hospital-sup-ported. The first program will focus on heart disease in women — all ages — and is open to all interested women. For informa-

tion, call Bettye.

DeLores Lash told the women that SafeHouse of Seminole is in dire need of clean bed sheets. For information, call DeLores.

The Literary Group will meet at the Betty Jean Metts Building, 407 W. 4th St., on Jan. 17, at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Karl Isaacs.

After the business meeting and program, members enjoyed a catered lun-cheon in a cheery New Year's Eve environment featuring hats, noise-makers, streamers and champagne glasses created by the following hostesses: Pat Foster and Jean Fowler, chairpersons, Peggy Deere, Janice Springfield, Rose Jacobson, Peggy Mergo, Donna Smith and Phyllis Wallace.

Senior Friends

Senior Friends may be just what the doctor ordered for those 55 and older to add some zip to their lifestyles. This group has a lot of fun as well as educational programs ranging from health and travel to investments and classes. The annual fee is \$15, which includes discounts on a variety of services and purchases.

The current programs include: Seminole Strollers, Jazzercise Classes, Bowling, Cardiac Risk Profile, Senies Fun Day Bowling, Moyles, Luncheons and other events. The Sanford Senior Center will present "Fab Follies" on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Open to the public, admission to the highly entertaining show is \$5. For Information call

407-302-1010. second Thursday of the month, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. For information, call Michelle Hendrick, Senior Friends Advisor at Central Florida Regional Hospital, 407-321-4500, ext. 5784.

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ten hundreds of poems and has had over 20 books published. Brooks said that she

believed that we should all know each other, we human carriers of so many pleasurable differences.

"Singing in the Mourning" a celebration of the life of Gwendolyn Brooks.

"Harvesting the Measurer of Life Harbouring the Closure to Strife

Could raise the dead beyond living Before dying — as if to know the wisdom of how.

Excerpts from a poem in honor of his friend, Gwendolyn Elizabeth Brooks from the pen of Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright.

A musical tribute for services rendered to the choirs of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church.

Sunday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m., the retirement honor program for the Minister of Music Earl E. Minott, musical director, mistro. The community is invited to this afternoon of tribute. Choirs and solvists will be on hand. Dorothy L. Curry, Choir no. one president, Rev. Albert Covington, Pastor.

Special dishes for festive occasions

This week, the column will continue to discuss Romanian menus used for special occasions and celebrations. Since last week's column concerned the more traditional

menu, the following is for more festive environments. The decorations at such parties are more elaborate. The stress is on the esthetic presentation of the dishes.

The menu includes appetizers made of seafood, pastries, poul-try roast, stuffed Nacu turkey, assorted layer cakes, ice cream, a few different kinds of wine, champagne, fruits and coffee.

Menu II Appetizers Savory Layer Cake Fish In Aspic Liver In Aspic Turkey Stuffed With Chestnuts Pork Roast Side Dishes Ple With Fortunes Layer Cake With Hazelnut "Wood Pyre" Layer Cake

Appetizers: Arrange them on three patters, one in the middle and one each at the ends of the table. Serve plum brandy and vermouth. Cut small triangles of bread and spread butter on them. Then, put pieces of ham, headcheese, liverwurst, sardine paste, cheese paste and chopped eggs on them. Garnish with mayo piped through a pastry bag.

Savory Layer Cake: Preferably, bake a potato bread in a round pan, a day before it is to be served. First, take the crust off, then cut into three layers (circles). On the first layer, spread butter first then the following cream: creamed butter with minced ham, hard boiled egg white and onions. Spread butter on both sides of the second layer and place over the first layer. Then, spread the following cream: ground baked yeal mixed with sardines, sieved hard boiled yolk, chopped pickles and mustard. Spread butter on both sides of the third layer and place over the second layer. Spread butter on the sides of the cake, too. Sprinkle some butter fired crumbs over the top. Garnish with piping butter in the shape of a grille.

Fish In Aspic: Poach some white fish (sturgeon, pike, perch, ect.). Cut into pleces.

Keep the posching liquid and mix it with lemon juice and a few tablespoons plain gelatin soaked in some cold water. Four some liquid aspic on the bottom of some small molds. Let cool. Then, fill the mold with fish mixed with asport salad

mixed with savory saled (cubed boiled soup veg-etables and pickles mixed with some mayo and mustard). Set the molds belefiy in warm water so that the fish sinks into the aspic. (Do no let aspic liquety).

Refrigerate to gel. When serving, garnish with greenery and silced hard bolled aspir.

boiled egg.

Liver in Aspic: Boil the liver after keeping it in milk for a few hours. Let cool and then cut in finger slices. Cover the bottom and sides of a mold with aspic and lay the liver slices with pickle slices and hard boiled egg slices within. Fill the mold with aspic and refrigerate.

Turkey Stuffed With Chestnuts: Cream 4 ounces/100 grams butter and add three yolks, 2 tablespoons sugar, crustless bread (from one slice) soaked in milk, bread crumbs, three whipped egg whites and 8 ounces/250 grams boiled, peeled and chopped chestnuts. Salt and pepper the turkey and stuff with this mixture. Tie the turkey so that it keeps its shape. Set into the oven with pieces of becon. Pour se pork fat over it. Later, drizzle some water over it. At the end of preparation, drizzle some cognac over it.

Pork Roast: Debone a pork leg, add salt and paprika. Roll the meat and tie with string so that it resembles a salami. insert slivers of garlic and half cooked carrots into the meat. Set into the oven with some fat, a whole onion and two or three garlic cloves. Baste with the pan drippings every now and then. Do not pierce the meat with a fork. Before serving, remove the strings, cut into medium thick slices and arrange in the middle of an oval platter giving it the shape it originally had before slicing. Drizzle some sauce on it. Serve the remaining sauce on the side. Surround the roast with assorted vegetables, alternating colors.

Side Dishes: These will be as varied as possible, both in appearance and taste. When you have many guests,

arrange the roast on two platters and surround with side

· Leeks In Batter: Poach in a little salted water pieces of leeks about 2 to 3 inches long. The drain. Roll the leeks in pancake batter and fry. To make them softer, put a little yeast in the better.

Bruxelles cabbages: Boil cleaned cabbages in salted water. Drain well, then roll in bread crumbs fried in butter

• Potato Croquettes: Mix mashed potatoes with egg. flour, salt and pepper. Make 3 inch-long croquettes, roll in

bread crumbs and fry.
• Peas With Carrots: Cube the carrots, sauté in a little fat. Add salt and sugar to taste. Fry a tablespoon of flour and let it simmer with a little liquid. Add pees and boil a little longer.

Pie With Fortunes: Oil a pan and lay eight to 10 sheets Phylle dough on the bottom of the pan. Sprinkle some bread crumbs mixed with sugar between each and every sheet and drizzle each sheet with warm oil. On top of the sheets, lay a thick layer of ground walnuts mixed with sugar and then sour cherries from preserves or rahat-lokum pieces. Cover with another eight to 10 Phyllo sheets processed as

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before. Oil the top one well. With a very sharp knife, cut with a very sharp knife, cut into squares. After the first sheet was laid down on top of the filling, place fortunes folded with the writing inside, counting one fortune per serving. After baking and cooling, place the squares on a platter and sprinkle confectioner's sugar on top.

Layer Cake With Hazelnut Cream: Cream 5 ounces/150 grams roasted and ground hazelnuts, 2.5 ounces/70 grams sugar and 1/2 cup water in a bowl. Add eight egg whites and 7 ounces/200 grams sugar and mix for 10 minutes. Add 2.5 ounces/70 grams of flour and mix for another 10 minutes. Divide the mixture in six parts and bake each on the bottom of a buttered and floured layer cake pan. When the lavers are baked and cooled, remove

carefully so they do not break. Cream: Boil 7 ounces/210 grams sugar, vanilla and 1 cup water until thickened. In the meantime, beat four yolks, Add a little hot syrup at a time over the yolks. Mix well until the mixture cools. Then add the mixture gradually to 9 ounces/280 grams creamed butter, then add 2.5 ounces/70 grams roasted chopped hazelnuts. Use the cream to spread over the layers. Cover the

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assembled cake with the cream. With a wine glass, cut out the middle of the cake. In its place, put half of an egg shell. Place come alcohol in the shell and ignite it when bringing the cake to the table.

"Wood Pyre" Layer Cake: Mix (for half an hour) the yolks from four eggs, 8 ounces/250 grams sugar and vanilla. Add 7 ounces/200 grams melted chocolate, 2 tablespoons flour and the beaten egg whites at the end. Pour the batter into a large oiled and floured baking pan. After baking, turn onto a board and let cool. Cut into baguettes and arrange these as logs on a wood pyre. In the middle, put some sweetened, vanilla flavored whipped cream.

If you ever have the chance to visit Romania, by all means, do it, and you will be pleasantly surprised. Romania is a beautiful country and the peo-ple are immensely hospitable. Especially if you have the good luck to be invited into their homes, no matter how poor the family, you will be treated like a king or queen.

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Community notes

Maltland Art Center The Maitland Art Center is now showing the first of its 2001 exhibits, sponsored by the Florida Humanities Council, centered on the relationship between Maitland and Eatonville.

It will continue through February 25, and feature approximately 40 works by Jules Andre Smith, as well as paintings, mixed media sketches, polychrome cement wall reliefs and sculptures, most created in Central Florida in the 1940s and 50s.

Admission is free. For information phone 407-539-2181.

Orchid Show An Orchid Show and Sale will be held January 14, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the Germaine Marvel Community Building at the Maitland Art. Center.

The event, organized by David Swoyer of Sands Orchids of New Smyrna Beach will include six Central Florida orchid dealers. The event is open to the public and there is no charge for

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