

Hipes, Jones earn Commission seats

By Dan Ping
Editor

Voters must still determine outcome of strong mayor proposal on March 4

SANFORD — By default, the city elected a new commissioner and kept an incumbent commissioner in power.

Friday's noon deadline for all candidates to file papers to run for city commissioner in Districts 3 and 4 passed with just one candidate in each race. Under the city's election laws, both men are automatically elected to office and no candidate names will appear on the March 4 election for either district.

Kevin Hipes is the new commissioner-elect for District 4, replacing current commissioner Whitey Eckstein. Eckstein is retir-

ing after serving 17 years on the commission. This is Hipes' first elected position in the city of Sanford, but he has been active in city government for several years as a member of the Planning and Zoning Board. He was selected as chairman of that board in December.

"I'm excited about being commissioner," Hipes said. "I'm new to this so I'm a little bit overwhelmed, right now?" Hipes said his first priority is becoming

familiar with how City Hall functions before setting any goals for his first term in office.

"I think it's really premature for me to lay out a set of objectives without first talking with some of the other commissioners and the staff," Hipes said.

Hipes, who has lived in Sanford for 11 years, owns a house next to Eckstein. The two men have mutual respect for each other, and Hipes said it will be a challenge to meet the standards Eckstein has set during his

four terms in office.

"Whitey has been a good friend and a great commissioner, and it is an honor to fill his shoes," Hipes said.

Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard echoed Hipes' remarks.

"I look forward to working with Kevin," Lessard said. "He will bring fresh ideas and will be a good first step in replacing the giant shoes left behind by Commissioner Eckstein. I know I speak for the rest of the commission we I say we will certainly miss Whitey and the experience he brings to the job."

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Bracy, Raiders slam defending champions

JD Bracy scored a game-high 27 points as the Seminole Community College men's basketball team handed defending Mid-Florida Conference champion Daytona Beach Community College a 74-62 setback in the conference opener for both teams Wednesday night.
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City streets closed for parade

Motorists in Sanford are urged to use caution Monday if they travel downtown. Several streets will be closed to accommodate the annual Martin Luther King Jr. parade.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and leave from Crooms Academy at the corner of 13th Street and Persimmon Avenue. The parade will continue east on 13th Street cross U.S. Highway 17/92 and turn north on Laurel Avenue. From there, parade marchers will head north to 1st Street and the go east on 1st Street to Fort Mellon Park.

For safety reasons, Persimmon Avenue will be closed between 8th and 13th streets from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also 13th Street will be closed between Persimmon and Lake Avenue from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All other streets along the parade route will be closed using a "rolling roadblock technique." As the parade approaches, streets will be closed by police officers and will reopen soon after the parade has passed by.

To accommodate the celebration in Fort Mellon Park at the end of the parade, 1st Street will be closed between Cypress and San Juan avenues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Seminole Smile



Virginia Huber — Sanford Historic Trust Board Member

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Pastor helps parish pump up for prayer

By Chris Bernhardt
Herald Intern

SANFORD — When walking into a church, treadmills and weight machines aren't usually the first things in view. Karate lessons don't normally take place in the same room as the worship service. And not too often are there pictures of the pastor in bodybuilding competitions.

Then again, this isn't a normal everyday church. There are weight benches but no pews. In fact, upon entering there are scarce few signs that anything out of the ordinary happens at the Platinum Gym in Sanford. That is until 6 p.m. on Saturday night.

Then the Platinum Gym stops helping people build muscle and starts helping them build faith. At that point Church in the Gym, a nondenominational congregation

emphasizing 100 percent pure Bible teaching, starts holding services.

"I had always heard of people feeling the presence of God," said Joetta West taking a short breather during her workout. She's a member of both the church and gym. "I just never experienced it till here. It was just a really Holy Spirit filled atmosphere. It was almost electrical."

How can a person get such a feeling from a gym? The story starts two years ago, when Rick Friend, 43, and his wife Shelly attended a crusade by South African evangelist Rodney Howard-Browne. At that point Friend, a charter member of Browne's church in Tampa, felt God had a mission for him.

"There was one meeting where

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County group makes plans to help children

By Jamie J. Anderson
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Community and business leaders involved with Kids House of Seminole County gathered at the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Friday morning to discuss their program goals for the coming year.

"We are here for one common cause," said Randy Morris, Seminole County commissioner and Kids House's chairman of the board of directors. "That is to bet-

ter assist abused children in Seminole County."

Kids House of Seminole County, Inc., Child Advocacy Center, was established in June of 1999. Since that time, the program has assisted more than 15,000 neglected or abused children and their families.

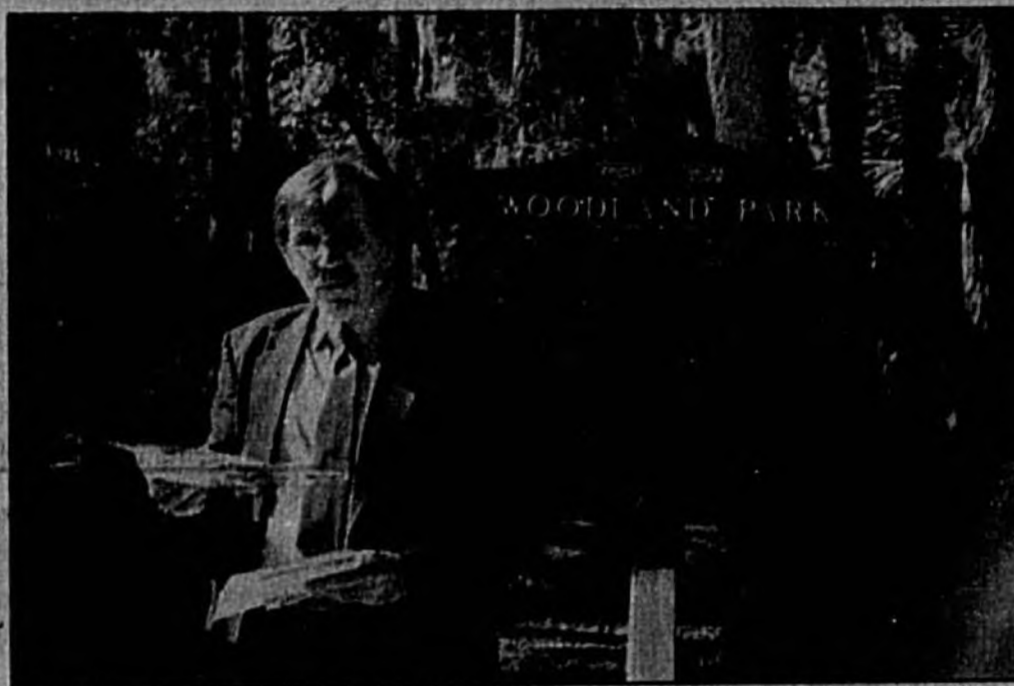
The leaders of Kids House along with other community organizations investigate, prosecute and provide resolution for child abuse cases. During Friday's

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Nancy Crawford, executive director of Kids House of Seminole, shows Seminole County Sheriff Don Esinger expansion plans for Kids House.

Remembering an old Sanford swimming hole



Local historian Charlie Carlson reads from his grandmother's journal about the area that once was Woodland Park during a historic marker dedication at the Central Florida Zoological Park.

Historical marker created for Woodland Park

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

One are the days when local families gathered for a day of swimming a picnicking at Schmelz's Park, but the Seminole County Historical Commission is making sure they aren't forgotten.

The Commission Thursday unveiled its newest historic marker located at the entrance of Central Florida Zoological Park. It highlights the history of one of Central Florida's first amusement facilities, Woodland Park.

"For historians, a bad day is when we lose a part of our history," said local

historian Charlie Carlson. "A good day is when a piece of history is preserved. This is a good day."

Woodland Park was created by Victor Schmelz, a local entrepreneur who mined the shell mounds located on land in west Sanford, where County Road 15 and U.S. 17-92 now

intersect. The mounds were created by American Indians thousands of years ago. Carlson believes Schmelz may have purchased the land in the early 1900s.

"Victor Schmelz had a business mind," Carlson said. "He mined the shells and then sold them to the county so they could shell the roads. Some of the first sidewalks in Sanford were made from the shells."

After the shells were all mined — around 1909 — Schmelz decided to develop Woodland Park. From the empty shell pit, he constructed an 80-by-30 foot cement swimming pool

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Local students learn about what it takes to succeed in show business

Jamie J. Anderson
Staff Writer

SANFORD — National talent scout Peter Sklar spoke to local children Tuesday evening about what it takes to succeed in showbiz.

More than 60 students and their parents attended the free lecture, "Kids & Showbiz: Realities of Life...on Stage and Off," held at Mariam and Valerie's School of Dance Art in Sanford.

Throughout the evening, Sklar, a nationally-known speaker, educator, author, talent scout and producer with more than three decades of experience, presented

dance students ages 6 to 25 with information related to entering the entertainment industry. The lecture was followed by an individual interview session, much like they would experience during a casting call.

"I never get tired of meeting the kids and interviewing them," said Sklar, who earned a master's degree in education from Harvard University with specialized training in counseling and adolescent development. "They are all so fascinating and have such a wonderful story to tell by just watching their expressions and actions. But, the speaking is a little tedious."

This lecture, one of 100 Sklar

will conduct throughout the United States this year, is geared at teaching children and young adults how to succeed in the entertainment industry while remaining true to themselves.

"I hate motivational seminars," said Sklar, who studied concert piano at New York's Julliard School of Music. "I'm not one to give people encouragement. I'm a cynical, bottom-line kind of guy. I'm also extremely opinionated."

According to Sklar, his opinions are backed up by time-tested theories that work 100 percent of the time.

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Herald photo by Jamie J. Anderson

National talent scout Peter Sklar speaks to local children Tuesday evening about what it takes to succeed in showbiz. The event was hosted by Mariam and Valerie's School of Dance Art in Sanford.

SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

... and the Magic 8-ball says: There is one positive thing about the lack of candidates in the upcoming Sanford city election is that The Herald won't be wrong on its candidate endorsement.

Every election, in every newspaper market, candidates clamor for the endorsement of the local paper. Some candidates see a newspaper's endorsement as the make or break factor in the campaign, forgetting that an endorsement reflects the opinions and attitudes of the endorser as much as the endorsee.

Around the Clock



by Dan Ping

ago. What do I know? If I was any good at predicting the future, I'd have gone to Vegas with the Lynx folks and lit Robert Gaye's cigars with \$100 bills.

Turns out Randy has been a pretty good commissioner despite our non-endorsement.

Ghosts of the past: Though predicting the future may not be my strong point, I can dang sure tell you a thing or two about the past, and it appears we have a few misguided souls who still live there.

Seems a small handful of old-timers are raising fears all over town about the upcoming referendum on the strong mayor form of government. There's legitimate concerns about changing the way a government operates, but some of the arguments being made have little to do with the process and a whole lot to do with the color of skin.

Black voters are being told by this group that a strong mayor could very possibly thwart any progress in Goldsboro or Georgetown and rule Sanford in the manner of George Wallace or Lester Maddox.

At the same time, these folks are reminding their cracker buddies to vote against the referendum, too.

"You know what could happen, don't you?" I was asked recently. After repeated prodding I was told, "One of them might be mayor, and then there'd be hell to pay."

Fortunately, this group of bigoted bozos represents a smaller and smaller portion of the population as the years go by. There are plenty of good reasons to vote for or against the strong mayor proposal. Race isn't one of them. If one of these yokels tries to play the race card, trump it with sound logic and a kick in the pants.

Then give him Trent Lott's phone number.

Seeing Red: This isn't New Orleans or Mobile, but come Feb. 15 downtown Sanford will be transformed into Mardi Gras central. Angella Gordon and the folks down at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce are putting together a great shindig. Watch The Herald for more details. In the meantime, stock up on Mardi Gras supplies (beads, beads and more beads) at the Chamber Mardi Gras Store in the old NAPA building at 115 W. 1st Street. For more information, watch The Herald or call the Chamber at 407-322-2212.

Seeing Red, part II: Don't have all the details, but Word Around The Clock is Harry's Bar is reopening in early February. Of course, it won't be called Harry's Bar. The Red Room is the name being bounced about town. Sources have confirmed that Rami Yosefian has sold the building. The new owner plans to occupy the upstairs office and lease out the space downstairs, most of which is bar space.

Snail mail: Let's hope the U.S. Postal Service isn't as slow delivery the mail as they are about constructing its new retail facility in downtown. For more than two months, the west side of the shopping center where the new post office will be located has been nothing more than a gaping hole. By the time these guys get finished, the price of stamps will have gone up three more times.

Structural Integrity



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

The squares and angles of the window and roof supports at the Seminole High School Media Center are designed to be architecturally sound, while the trunk and branches of the large pine tree in the background rely on Mother Nature for its structural integrity.

Other
Michael Lavaughn Lekich, 38, East University Avenue, DeLand, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday on Osprey Trail in Longwood. He was charged with indecent exposure in public.

Mark Andrew Land, 21, West Rosewood Lane, Tavara, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday on Bush Boulevard in Sanford. He was charged with reckless driving.

Omar Alexis Lopez, 21, Sun Lake Loop, Lake Mary, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday at the intersection of Greenwood Boulevard and Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Michael Andrew Baldassarre, 20, Lawrence Street, Sorrento, was arrested by Longwood police Thursday at the intersection of Lake Emma Road and Longwood Hills Road. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

DUIs
Haley Michelle Taft, 21, Halstead Street, Deltona, was stopped by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday at the intersection of Interstate-4 and State Road 434 in Longwood. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs. According to reports, this is her first violation.

Maurice Anthony Miller, 27, Scarlett Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Wednesday at the intersection of Mellonville Avenue and Onora Road in Sanford. He was charged with DUI of alcohol/drugs and a moving traffic violation for reckless driving.

Cindy E. Scuteguazza, 41, East Alpine Street, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police Wednesday on State Road 434 in Longwood. She was charged with DUI.

Edward Mark Emerich, 35, David's Lane, Winter Springs, was stopped by



Longwood police Wednesday at East State Road 434 and U.S. Highway 92. He was charged with DUI.

Britney Janice Giles, 23, Forest Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police Friday at West First Street and Mangoustine Avenue. She was charged with DUI and improper tag display.

Drug Charges
Nicholas A. Miller, 22, Albany Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Thursday at a hotel located at the 100 block of Douglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis and obstruction by giving a false name.

John Thomas Killingsworth, 20, Bob Thomas Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday in a driveway on Eagle Creek Circle in Lake Mary. He was charged with possession of crack cocaine within 1,000 feet of a school, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dennis Jay Walker, 47, Blake Street, Altamonte Springs, and Trudy Lind Coleman, 43, East Warren Avenue, Longwood, were arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday at Coleman's home. Walker was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of narcotics. Coleman was charged with possession of heroin and possession of narcotic equipment.

Raymond Williams, 52, West 10th Street, Sanford, was arrested at home Thursday by Sanford police. He was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of narcotic equipment.

Scott Roland Dugrenier, 40, East Euclid Avenue, DeLand, was stopped by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Friday on South International Parkway in Lake Mary. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid license.

Russell Richardson, 20, West Kennedy Boulevard, Eatonville, was arrested Friday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at a hotel on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. He was charged with possession and intent to sell drugs.

Multiple
Darrell Clint Baggs, 22, East 20th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police Wednesday. He was charged with driving under the influence (DUI) and possession of cannabis under 20 grams.

Jacob Samuel Hubbard, 29, Dean Woods Place, Orlando, was stopped by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday at the intersection of Canterbury Drive and Greenwood Boulevard in Lake Mary. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, careless driving and driving with an expired tag.

Talmadge Virgile Metts, 38, Vinewood Drive, Sanford, was stopped by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Wednesday at the intersection of North Delaware Street and Orange Boulevard. He was charged with vehicle theft, larceny and driving with a suspended license.

Shane Andrew Mabry, 22, South Devon Avenue, Winter Springs, was arrested by Altamonte Springs police Thursday at Dog Track Road in Longwood. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, reckless driving, and attempting to flee law enforcement officers.

Herman Joyce Stepp, 35, Genevieve Drive, Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Altamonte Springs police Thursday in the parking lot of a retail store located on the 900 block of State Road 436. He was charged with DUI, previous refusal to submit to a breath test and resisting officers without violence.

OUT & ABOUT

SAT 18

The City of Sanford Martin Luther King, Jr. Steering Committee will present the third annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Golf Tournament, Saturday, Jan. 18, with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m., at Sabal Point County Club in Longwood.

A Blue Grass Pickin' event will be held Saturday, Jan. 18 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Longwood Community Building, 200 W. Warren Avenue. Bring your instruments and chairs. This monthly event is free of charge.

MON 20

Oviedo Citizens in Action will hold their annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. parade Monday, Jan. 20, beginning at 10 a.m. The parade starts at Oviedo High School and will proceed eastbound on SR-426 (Broadway Street) about two miles to Round Lake Park. The parade will include youth, church and citizens' groups as well as civic and community leaders.

For information phone Ann Bell at 407-365-3861.

TUES 21

AARP Chapter 4878, Lake Mary Chapter, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Building, 260 N. Country Club Road. Mr. David Blacklock, regional director will speak on Seniors versus crime. "How to become a Senior Sleuth and Fight Crime."

Membership dues of \$5 per year will be collected at the meeting. Members are reminded to bring membership cards for updating.

Anyone is welcome to join. For additional details, phone Paulee Stevens at 407-323-4938 or Marge Carmona at 407-323-9249.

WED 22

Florida Hospital Hearing Center in Lake Mary is offering free adult hearing screenings on Jan. 22 and 24, and Feb. 5, 13 and 21. Phone 407-323-0399 to schedule and appointment.

SAT 25

Community Clean Up will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, 2003 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Winwood Park in Altamonte Springs. Refreshments will be served. For additional information contact Sgt. Mike Weippert or Cpl. Chris Stronko with the Seminole County Sheriff's office at 407-331-8620.

SUN 26

A Super Bowl party will be held at the Celery City Elks Lodge, 619 Cypress Avenue in Sanford, Sunday, Jan. 26 beginning at 4 p.m. There will be free food, big screen TV, football trivia competition and much more. Donation is \$5. For additional information, phone Phillis Frage at 407-322-8208 or the Elks lodge at 407-323-4433.

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Obituaries

CATHERINE I. BUTLER
Catherine I. Butler, 93, Clearwater Drive, Deltona, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 2003 at Mariner Health Care, Orange City. Born in N. Tonawanda, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida seven years ago. She was a homemaker and a Lutheran.

Survivors include son, Rodney Butler, Deltona; brothers, Frank Probaska and Paul Probaska, both of New York; sisters, Marie, Elizabeth and Margaret, all of New York; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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

GAYLON ALLEN COFFIN
Gaylon Allen Coffin, 70, Snowbird Circle, Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born in Lincoln Center, Me. He was self-employed truck driver, and a veteran of military service. He was a member of Lee Baptist Church in Sanford and American Legion in Lee, Maine.

Survivors include wife, Ruth. Fourtowns Cremation, Inc., Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD GEORGE CONKLIN
Richard George Conklin, 72, E. Graves Ave., Orange City, died Friday, Jan. 10, 2003 at Florida Hospital, Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in Colchester, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida 10 years ago. He was a retired bus driver in New York State, and an Episcopalian. He belonged to American Legion Post #0167, Downsville, N.Y. and was Fire Chief of Downsville Fire Dept.

Survivors include wife, Mary Lou Conklin; sons, Patrick Conklin, Downsville, N.Y., Walter "Bo" LeRoy, Concord, N.C., Randy LeRoy, Holmes, N.Y.; daughters, Theresa Wilhelm, Napanoch, N.Y., Laura Harmon, Simpsonville, S.C.; brothers, Charles Conklin, Hamden, N.Y.; Dale Conklin, Centerville, N.Y.; sisters, Martha Luscomb, Downsville, N.Y., June Mills, Forestport, N.Y., Gail

Kauffman, East Branch, N.Y., Gertrude Valentine, Cambridge, N.Y., Susie Conklin, Downsville, N.Y., Sally Donisthrope, Cambridge, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home/Crematory, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE L. GREENE
Marie L. Greene, 88, of Sanford, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2003 at the Lake Jessup Retirement Home. Born in 1915 in Pennsylvania, she lived in Sanford most of her adult life. She was a Baptist and a nurses aide.

Survivors include sons, David Wilkins, Orange Park, Harry Wilkins, Sanford; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RONALD ALLEN HOULE SR.
Ronald Allen Houle, Sr., 60, Anderson Circle, Sanford, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 2003 at his residence. Born Dec. 7, 1942 in Fort Totten, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was a dry wall finisher in the construction industry. He was Catholic and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife, Janie Houle; daughters, Anna Clabaugh and Veronica Burkey; son, Ronald Houle, Jr.; brothers, Larry, Joe, Ben, Kirt, David, Ernest and John; sisters, Marie, Barbara, Lynette, Debbie and Veronica; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

HARLIN NELSON
Harlin Nelson, 78, Halifax Avenue, Daytona Beach, died Monday, Jan. 13, 2003 at Hospice Care Center, Port Orange. Born in Alabama, he lived in Sanford for 10 years before moving to the Daytona Beach area in 2001. He was a retired inspector for the State of Florida and a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps. He belonged to Shriners, Jacksonville Lodge.

Survivors include wife, Juanita; daughters, Melinda Letterman, Memphis, Tenn., Elizabeth Ann Schmitt, West Palm Beach; step-daughters, Wanda Hucks, Ormond Beach, Martha Fordham, Sanford; sisters, Dot Black and Ann Corley, both of Alabama; brother, Joe Nelson, Alabama; ten grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations are recommended in his name to Hospice of Volusia/Flagler, 3800 Woodbriar Trail, Port Orange, 32129.

National Cremation Society, South Daytona, in charge of arrangements.

JULETT PENDLETON
Julett Pendleton, 68, Roseberry Lane, Sanford, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2003 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. She was born Jan. 10, 1935 in Monticello, Fl. She was a homemaker and a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include mother, Ethel King, Sanford; step-father,

Raymond King, Sanford; brother, William Hill, Rochester, N.Y.; step-brother, David King, Rochester, N.Y.; Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.



JANETTA GRACE RUNYON
Janetta Grace Runyon, 76, Bratton Woods Terrace, Deltona, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2003 at Fish Memorial Hospital, Orange City. Born in Weaversville, N.C., she moved to Central Florida nine years ago. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She was a member of Four Towns Moose Lodge 655.

Survivors include husband, John R.; sons, Jack Henry, Jr., Georgia, Kenneth Henry, Columbus, Ohio; brothers, Carl Good Jr. and David Good, both of Greenville, Tenn.; sister, Flora Aiken, Greenville; one granddaughter, one great-grandson.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home and Crematory, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

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James Earl Webb, 80, Countryside Drive, Orange

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City, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003 at Florida Hospital, Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in Creston, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida 24 years ago. He was a retired maintenance officer for the U.S. Government. He was Protestant. He was on the Ashtabula County, Ohio Sheriff's Department and a volunteer fireman in Jefferson County, Ohio.

He was a decorated veteran of World War II and Korean war, in both the Ohio National Guard and Civil Service in Ohio. He was president of the Magnolia Club at Country Village.

Survivors include wife, Alice; daughters, Cheryl Shepard and Cynthia, both of Jefferson, Ohio, Carla Christopher, Thonotosassa; brother, Jack Webb, Wadsworth, Ohio; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home and Crematory, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD CLEO 'SUGAR BOY' WILLIAMS
Richard Cleo "Sugar Boy" Williams, 61, Courtland Blvd., Deltona, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2003 at Florida Hospital, Fish Memorial, Orange City. Born in Hollywood, Fla., he moved to Deltona from Sanford 10 years

ago. He was a member of Water of Life Fellowship Church, Deltona. He was a detention supervisor for Brevard Juvenile Detention Center in Sharp. He was a graduate of Crooms Academy in Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Robin Deprosopio-Williams, Deltona; daughters, Olivia Williams and Danielle Deprosopio, both of Deltona; mother, Hazel Kelly, Sanford; brother, Rev. Jiles SmitHill; sisters, Darlene and Wanda Williams, both of St. Petersburg.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20, at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford with Rev. Bill Lewis, Pastor, and Bishop Evan Bacon Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery in Sanford. Viewing will be 4:30 until 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, and from 1 p.m. until service time at the church.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Glass show to sponsor last Sanford event next weekend

The annual January Depression Glass Show will be held from Jan. 24 through Jan. 26, in the Sanford Civic Center.

Twenty-seven dealers will be participating. An unusual display of juice reamers will be on display. Gene Florence, well noted author, along with his wife, Cathy, will be the special guest. He will have many books on glassware for sale.

Door prizes will be awarded every hour, and a snack bar prepared by the Colonial Room Restaurant will be on hand. Doors open Friday at 6 p.m., and the show ends at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5, and includes all three days of the event.

Doors are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 each day.

This is the last glass show that will be held in the Sanford Civic Center. The September show will be held at the Hester Building at the Volusia County Fairgrounds on Highway 44 in DeLand.

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OPINION

Would Bell roll over?

On March 10, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell, having patented a new invention just three days earlier, made his first phone call to his assistant (in the next room) - "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you". I'll bet Alex is rolling over in his grave these days based on the results such a call would make today.

I can just imagine that phone call from Bell. He calls for Watson and hears the following, "If you would like to leave a message in English, press 1; if you would like the message in Spanish, press 2." (he presses 1) "Welcome to the completely automated service. Our menu has changed so listen closely to the following listings. To contact Mr. Watson in the next room, press 1. To place the call to the men's room, where he might be, press 2. To leave a message on his voice mail, press 3. To leave a digital message, press 4. To repeat this menu, press 5."



Nick Pfeifauf

Had he gone through that, he probably would have abandoned the telephone concept, and a part of our communications history would have been lost. To go a step further, he may have even fired his assistant, Thomas Watson.

I had a similar experience recently. After pressing all the numbers they asked for, they wanted my customer number. I dialed it in, only to hear they could not verify my number. Now what do I do? I've been a customer of theirs for three years. No matter what numbers I pressed, I never got a human voice on the line, and hung up in disgust. If they want my business, they should at least give me a number to dial for a real live operator who can tell me why my customer number wasn't in their files.

Some time back, this company probably fired several people who had been answering the phones. It would have saved the company money in salary and benefits - but then, on the other hand, it may be costing the company money in new or present clients who don't want to deal with this "time saving" digital telephone communication.

I'll not reveal the name of this company I'm trying to deal with, but they keep advertising in publications and on TV, telling me to dial a certain phone number and they will take care of all my needs.

Perhaps I'm getting old fashioned. At a certain age, they say people shouldn't be allowed to drive a car anymore. Perhaps the same may eventually hold true for telephones; people of advanced age will no longer be allowed to make a phone call. Then what will happen? What will older Americans be restricted from doing? Should they not be allowed to vote, to write a check or use a credit card? Who knows?

Celebrating a hero: Martin Luther King Jr.

By Johnnie Byrd
Special to the Herald

As a young man growing up in Brewton, Alabama, I remember vividly the piercing emotion that came on an April day in 1968 when the nation learned that Dr. Martin Luther King had been savagely gunned down at a Memphis motel. Even in his untimely passing, Dr. King sounded a trumpet of reform, forcing all of us to think about race, relationships and righteousness.

He was a man who courageously touched the soul of a nation determined to sweep facts about itself under a rug of ignorance. Dr. King opened curtains of light in a darkened room and brought a breath of reform to an America tarnished by segregation and bigotry. He shook up society's stereotypes and assumptions of the past. And how grateful we are today for a man who, without lifting a hand against another man, would affect change so monumentally.

Dr. King made a mark on America and the world. Right here in Florida, this man of faith, foresight, and fortitude took the battle for racial equality to the streets and beaches of Saint Augustine. In doing so, he brought a ray of sunlight to the Sunshine State!

In his Letter from Birmingham Jail in April of 1963, Dr. King wrote, "We know through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed." What a lesson so easily comprehended but so quickly forgotten.

Three framed photographs of Dr. King hang in my office. They meet my eye every time I walk through the door. And with those images come distinct reminders of the charge left to us all: consistent struggle for a freedom rooted in equality and nurtured with reconciliation. In the Florida House, we carry on by championing more personal freedom in the lives of Floridians. It is a guiding principle now, just as it was for Dr. King then.

On this special day, let us all remember that the true price of freedom is not free. It is paid with the sacrifice of soldiers on the many battlefields of life. In that sense, Dr. King was a soldier whose uniform was moral justice, whose weapon was integrity, and whose enemy was ignorance.

The Bible says that "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." A frontline soldier in the cause fell that day in Memphis. But his spirit lives on.

Johnnie Byrd is the Speaker of the Florida House.



Your View

Reader submits Deputy's Prayer

THE DEPUTY'S PRAYER
Lord I come on bended knee
And ask that you forever be with me.
I pinned this star upon my chest
With the vow to always do my best.

Lord I pray for strength and wisdom,
Let me do whatever's right
Lord take my hand and guide me
Through the day and through the night.

Lord just stand beside me,
Let me pass the test
Let me bring Peace and harmony
Where there is unrest.

May I never use my weapons in anger
May I never take a life
Give me the courage and foresight
To put an end to strife.

But should the time come,
That I have to make that call,
Lord, please let the record show
I did it standing tall.

I need to know you're with me,
I need to know you're there
I need to feel the touch of your hand
I need to know you care.

Let your spirit be with me,
Let us be as one.
And when my "star" is laid to rest,
You'll say, "Job Well Done".
Kitty West & Son,
Deputy S.C. McLeod

Glass show organizers say farewell to city

To the editor:
After 31 wonderfully, happy years, the Sanlando Depression Glass Show (formerly Sanford Florida Depression Glass Show) will be moving their show from the quaint little town of Sanford to the Hester Building at the Volusia County fairgrounds on Highway 44 in DeLand.

Many happy hours have been spent here, but due to "progress" we must relocate to another city. This Jan. 24 through Jan. 26, 2003, will be our final show to be held at the Civic Center in Sanford.

We're losing our beautiful Civic Center to the new conference-motel project — which I'm sure Sanford needs to accommodate their needs for growth of the city.

Many, many wonderful show weekends have been held there, and millions of pieces of Depression Era Glass have been sold to collectors to complete their sets. We have grown to associate Sanford and the Glass Show as a complete unit.
All the merchants have just been

fabulous in working with us and they will sorely be missed. The Parks Department, Senior Citizens Department, and everyone associated with the Civic Center have been extremely helpful with our shows. The same can be said for the local and outlying motels. Of course, great thanks to the Colonial Room Restaurant for the delicious food they prepared for our dinners.

To all you patrons who have attended the shows over the past 31 years, we hope you will continue and join us in our new location in DeLand. We'll have the same knowledgeable, well-known dealers with their wonderful selections of glassware.

Our next show will be Sept. 19 through Sept. 21, 2003. We'll have early shopping on Friday night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and open Saturday at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission on Friday night is \$5, but good all three days and Saturday and Sunday is \$3.50 or with a flyer or ad is \$3.

We'll work diligently in keeping the quality of the show as in the past. In fact, we're trying to maintain the same standards so you won't notice any changes except the location.

We'll miss all our friends in Sanford, but DeLand has welcomed us with open arms. We hope our relationship with them will be as warm and comforting as the environment were leaving.
So long dear friends, we'll keep in touch.
Bill and Millie Downey

Student needs sponsors for college program

To the editor
My name is Kaitlynn Sedille. I am a junior at Seminole High School and employed part-time at Lake Mary McDonalds. The Cambridge College Programme LLC has offered a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. They have invited me, along with 499 other U.S. High School students to attend the University of Cambridge, in Cambridge, England, from July 17 to August 6, 2003.

To help me achieve this wonderful opportunity, I am seeking monetary sponsorships, personal or business. The costs of the program without air travel will be \$5,295. This will cover tuition, board and all excursions, which will include Stonehenge, Stratford-Upon-Avon, a Shakespeare play at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Ely Cathedral, the oldest medieval castle in England, along with various museums in London.

I have a savings account set up with Wachovia Bank. If you would like to sponsor me, please call me after 9 p.m. at 407-314-3920, or call during the day and leave a message. I will be happy to answer any question.
Kaitlynn Sedille,
Lake Mary

Right or wrong, President Bush is a true big-picture guy

When he was still a governor in 1999, George W. Bush came to Los Angeles to speak to a polite but skeptical crowd of movie executives. Suspicions that the man from Texas was dim and uncertain seemed confirmed when he could not remember the name of a Californian he said he had worked with closely.



Richard Reeves

Bush snapped the tension with a crack: "Hey, I'm a big-picture guy."
Who knew he wasn't kidding? I have told that story before, but it seems appropriate right now. This president has knocked the wind out of Washington with his ambitions to change the rules of the world and the tax code of the United States. "Big" and "bold" are the words of the day, as in this headline over a Washington Post analysis: "Bush Goes With the Bold Stroke."
"Call it boldness, audacity or even

chutzpah ..." begins the piece by Dana Milbank, which continues, "President Bush twice stunned the capital with proposals far beyond what was considered workable."

The heavy breathing began last Tuesday, when the president called for tax cuts that doubled even what many of the most anti-government Republicans expected — and they were cuts that proudly favored the so-called "investing class." Rich people, families with incomes above \$375,000 a year, the top 1 percent of earners, would get more than 30 percent of the new tax breaks.

Then a few hours later, the president followed with another right cross to the town's solar plexus. The conventional wisdom was that after the racial flap over Sen. Trent Lott's praise of segregationists past, Bush would look for more moderate conservatives

to nominate for federal judgeships in the South. Wrong again! Bush once again nominated federal District Court Judge Charles Pickering to fill an appeals court vacancy. Pickering, a Lott protege from Mississippi, was rejected last year by the Senate Judiciary Committee because of his record on racial matters.

Our president is a very tough guy, an in-your-face politician far tougher than people on both sides thought. The idea, which surprised most people around here, was that if Bush is going to lose on some of his programs, particularly tax cuts, why not lose big?

Many in his own party, some of them uncomfortable with this boldness believe that the president is haunted by his father's easygoing reputation. The conventional wisdom is that George H.W. Bush lost re-election in 1992 because he did not cash in the political capital after the first Gulf War against Iraq.

All of this happened, of course, while the president was threatening war in a couple of venues, old and new, and as the federal budget (and the budgets of state and local governments) were plunging once more into deficit because of relatively lower tax revenues. We've been there, done that, haven't we? The fact is that younger Bush is not like his father. He is like his father's old boss, Ronald Reagan. Borrow and borrow, spend and spend — and ignore criticism.

He is, right or wrong, a true big-picture guy. He may be riding for a fall, but he is trying to change the world and the country. Bush, right now, is moving to remake the world in an American image and remake the country in a conservative image with government power reduced by cutting its funding. And if people don't like it, they can go to court and appeal to the judges he picked.

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On the Street

The Herald asks people what they think ...

Central Florida had a short reprieve from the below normal temperatures earlier this week, but forecasters say northern winds will once again bring cold weather to the area this weekend. We asked people how they plan to stay warm during the next few days.



I will probably stay home, put my flannel nightgown on and sleep with an electric mattress, my husband and my cats.
Linda Batman
Altamonte Springs



I am going to help with a work lunch day at my church, and my son is putting a new front door on my house. I plan to stay busy.
Ettie Jan Kough
Lake Mary



I'm going to stay in the house and do laundry all day. Saturday is wash day.
Lillian H. Griffin
Lake Mary



I usually stay in the house when it gets cold. I would rather be cold. I get to put a sweater on and walk around.
Charlie Morgan
Sanford



I'll probably go down to the boat and turn the heat on.
Vince Best
Sanford

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

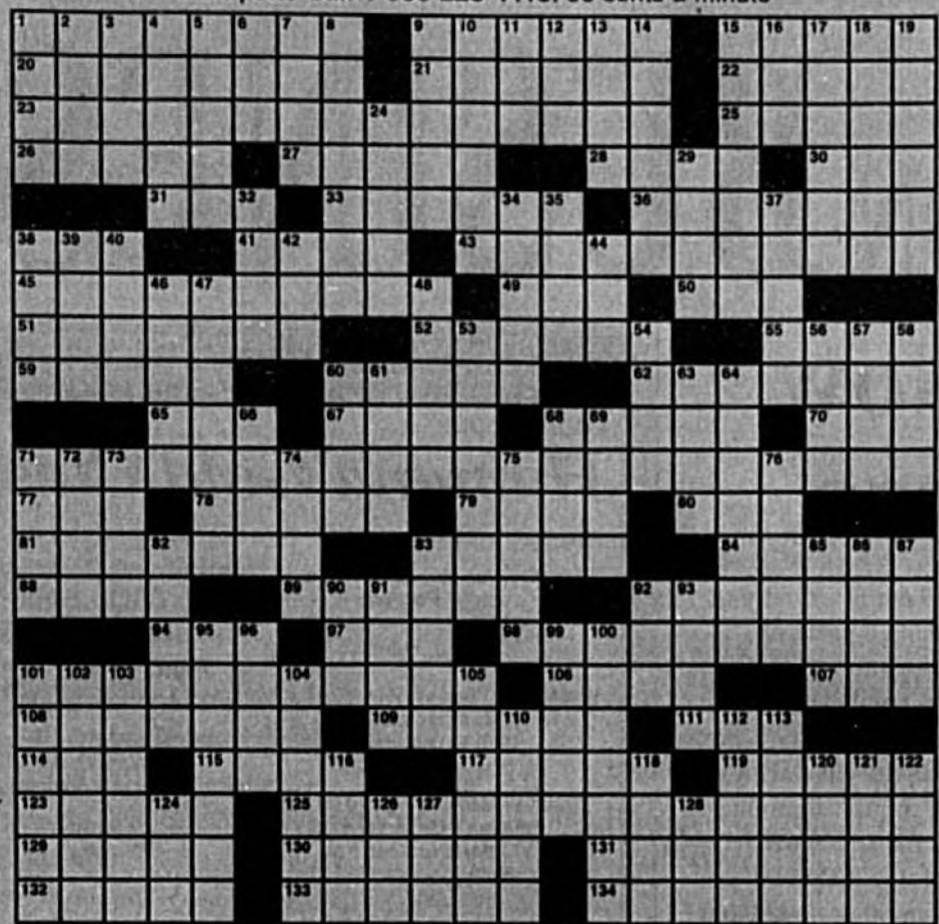
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- 1 "The Jungle" novelist
- 9 Ski house style
- 15 Ohio college or its town
- 20 Jerkwater
- 21 Big gun
- 22 Eat away at
- 23 Power outage protection?
- 25 A noble gas
- 26 Contort
- 27 Brief argument
- 28 Estonia and Latvia, once, Abbr.
- 30 Big D.C. lobby
- 31 PC's undo key
- 33 Wretched
- 36 Top limit
- 38 US 1, for one
- 41 Smokey spotter
- 43 Steady gander stream?
- 45 Creator of electrical resistance?
- 49 More than due?
- 50 -Cat
- 51 Natural resource source
- 52 Way out
- 55 Coquette
- 59 In its own gravy
- 60 Sailing
- 62 "Never"
- 65 Kid
- 67 Loafer inserts
- 68 Bathsheba's husband
- 70 Family title
- 71 Prime minister's plan to light England?
- 77 Tic-tac-toe loser
- 78 Greek liqueurs
- 79 Agnew's plea, briefly
- 80 Healthful resort
- 81 "Wish I could help"
- 83 "...many and many a year..." Poe
- 84 "Guys and Dolls" song
- 88 "...hollers..."
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- 92 Morphed
- 94 Friday, maybe
- 97 Brit. fliers
- 98 Shocking "Laugh-in" request?
- 101 Workplace inspiration?
- 106 Serpent's warning

- 107 Junior
- 108 Artificial
- 109 Promised land
- 111 Bro or sis
- 114 Work on a dolly
- 115 Fan sounds
- 117 Fairy tale beasts
- 118 View from Everest
- 123 Filled with wonder
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- 3 St. Petersburg's river
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- 8 Didn't allow to run out
- 9 Like some angles
- 10 Remote
- 11 Genetic stuff
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- 13 Soft shoes
- 14 "Romanian Rhapsodies" composer
- 15 Superstitious symbol on some barns
- 16 Rage
- 17 NFL Hall of Famer
- 18 Decorative
- 19 ... & Iris
- 24 Put away
- 29 Frequent whistlers
- 32 Early third century date
- 34 Part of UHF
- 35 Ball
- 37 Pope after John X
- 38 Portugal's Cape
- 39 Biblical pronoun
- 40 Key of Bruckner's Symphony No. 7
- 42 Brief lunch?
- 44 Ballot marks
- 46 Book jacket item
- 47 20th Greek letter
- 48 Slitch over
- 53 Board
- 54 Salon sound
- 56 Jacques's weapon
- 57 Cougar maker, briefly
- 58 Imp
- 60 ...Asian
- 61 Dick Tracy's love
- 63 Crow members
- 64 Patronizes
- 66 Data transfer speed unit
- 68 Bruins' home
- 69 Greek P's
- 71 1993 Nobelist Morrison
- 72 Walk, with "it"
- 73 Wall St. group
- 74 Shirt label name
- 75 City cousins
- 76 Short trip
- 82 Auspices
- 83 Structure opening?
- 85 Seal-images
- 86 In-basket item
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- 90 Dada cofounder
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- 92 They may be canceled: Abbr.
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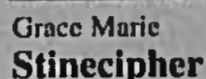
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The Way We Were: Navy base is commissioned in 1942

During the last three months of 1942, men continued to go to war, but now news was being received of casualties and missing in action. The Navy base was commissioned, the USO was opened and Sanford celebrated Armistice Day with a parade and other activities.



Grace Marie Stinecipher

Holy Cross Church burned its mortgage; a dancing school was opened; rental homes and apartments became scarce and organizations elected new leaders.

Men In Service
Enlisting in the Navy were Dwight D. Smith, J. Denver Cordell and Joe Davis. Harold Allen Hall and Warren Eugene Harrison became Naval Cadets. Radio shop owner Frank D. Bauer enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

Randall Chase was named Lt. j.g., with orders to report to the Navy Blimp Base at Boca Raton. Sheriff J.F. McClelland had three sons in the Navy; Ensign Leland a physical ed instructor, George, a radio technician, and J.F. Jr.

Enlisting in the Marines were Donald Tyler, Theo P. Jackson, Charles Harold Cameron, John L. Humphrey, and George D. Bishop, Jr.

Donald R. Jones, Edgar W. Biggers, Constance deWolski, Harry Brownlee, and F.A. Dyson joined the Air Force.

J. Coochran and W.H. Wight volunteered for Army officers

school. A.W. Lee, Jr. became a commander, Sanford Flotilla, U.S. Coast Guard Auxillary. W.G. Fleming was at Camp Blanding as a 1st Lt. Dr. J.N. Robson returned to practice, now with three sons and one daughter in service. W.R. Williams and Carl Parham were in the Seabees.

Reported missing in action were Navy Lt. Sam R. Dighton, Jr. in submarine action, S. Sgt. C.J. Meriwether in Western Europe, C.M. McDougal and S2C Eddie Boyette and Lt. Jack Gillon were POWs in the Philippines. Clyde Harnage was the county's first war casualty, and Cpl. Horace P. Thompson, USMC was the second.

War Related Events at Home
Alex R. Johnson reported that Mary Elizabeth Cowan had completed 168 hours in the arc welding course and was enroute to Brunswick for further training. Her wages would be \$26 per week.

Sybil Williams went to Washington as a senior stenographer.

Ration Chairman A.J. Peterson said there would be no Christmas lighting this year.

W.A. Leffler, Jr., home from the University of Florida, offered to teach the rudiments of marching to anyone interested.

Governor Spessard Holland named W.A. Patrick as Director of the County Citizens Service Corps.

Cdr. Hughes reviewed a large Armistice Day Parade from the court house steps. Marching in the parade were units from Camp Blanding and OAFB. Later in the day there was a horse show and tournament riding in Fort Mellon Park and a

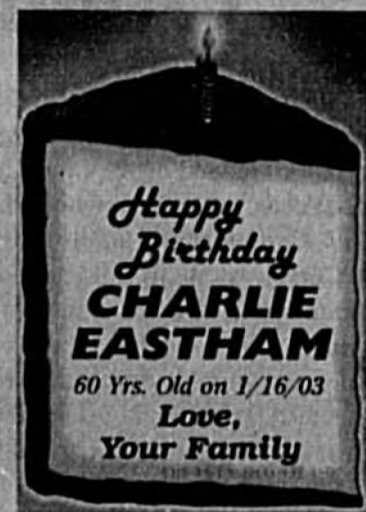
dance. Mrs. R.H. McIntyre, with four sons in service, was presented a medal while Mrs. L.A. Smith was awarded a plaque.

Naval Air Station
Cdr. F. Massee Hughes a Battle of Midway veteran, arrived to take over the Naval Base on Oct. 29. On Nov. 3, SNAS was formally commissioned by Rear Adm. Arthur B. Cook, in an 11:30 a.m. ceremony attended by over 200 prominent Sanfordites. Lt. Swiggins turned the commission over to Cdr. Hughes as the band played and the crowd applauded.

USO's beginnings
Mrs. Bennett M. Hunt, hostess at the new Service Men's Club said that sailors were enjoying activities there. On Oct. 15, 220 women attended the first school for service club hostesses. By Nov. 20, over 400 women were enrolled as hostesses or Sailorenes for duty at the lakefront recreation hall.

On Dec. 10, William J. Weiskopf became county USO Director, opening a new club in

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Feeney announces new congressional staff

Congressman Tom Feeney today announced his Washington and district staff for the 108th Congress. In addition to his Washington D.C. office, Representative Feeney will open offices in Orlando, Port Orange, and Titusville to serve constituents residing in all parts of the 24th District.

In the Orlando district office, Feeney hired Cheryl Moore as District Director. Moore has worked with the Congressman for twelve years as his Senior Legislative Aide and as his Director of External Affairs during his term as Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives.

Shannon Conklin was named Deputy Press Secretary, handling all media relations with the local press. Conklin previously spent four years as Feeney's Legislative

Aide and briefly as his Press Secretary.

Carissa Lawhun will serve as Sr. District Representative after serving two years in a similar capacity with Feeney's state office. Lawhun's expertise on constituent relations and keen understanding of agency procedures will benefit the district greatly.

Kathryn Campbell joins the Congressional team after both interning with Feeney's state office and serving as District Secretary for State Representative David Simmons.

Rich Longo will serve as a District Representative. Longo has previously worked in customer service in both the banking and airline industries and brings a strong background in constituent service to the job.

Michael Saulino will serve as

the office's Military Liaison. Saulino is completing his studies at the University of Central Florida and has previous experience working with the National Defense Council Foundation.

Feeney's Washington office is also comprised of a highly experienced staff, several from the Central Florida area. Jason Roe, Feeney's Chief of Staff, formerly worked for Congressman James Rogan of California, Congressman Nick Smith of Michigan, and served as the Chief of Staff for the Under Secretary of Commerce for Intellectual Property. Roe will oversee all aspects of the Congressman's office along with addressing Washington based media.

Brandon Steinmann will serve as Legislative Director and is a seasoned legislative staffer who

previously worked for Congressman Ric Keller. Steinmann's work with Rep. Keller gives him experience and insight on Central Florida issues.

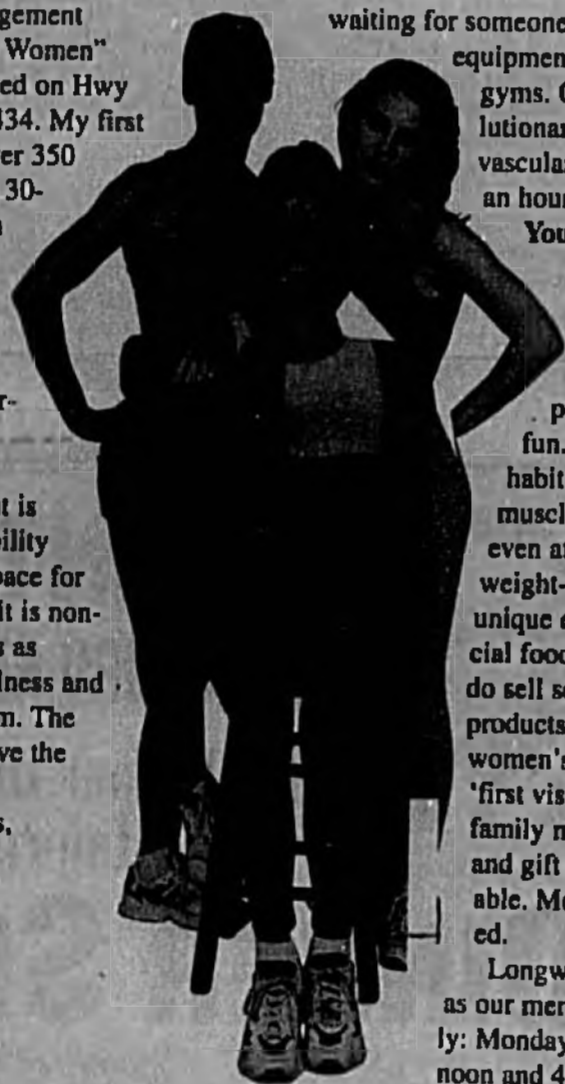
Lee Arnold, from Winter Springs, will be the Congressman's Legal Counsel. As an attorney, Arnold has represented non-profit entities in Central Florida and has also served as an educational choice advocate providing legal and business consulting services to charter schools.

"I am really pleased with the quality and experience of the folks that will make up my congressional staff," said Feeney. "It is important that my office is accessible to all of the residents of the 24th District and effective in responding to their needs."

SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

"Curves For Women" Now Open In Longwood Plaza

"I am a Registered Nurse, Certified Aerobics Instructor, and Lifestyle, Weight-Management Consultant and owner of a "Curves for Women" franchise in the Longwood Plaza, located on Hwy 17-92 about a half a mile north of SR 434. My first "Curves" store, in DeLand, now has over 350 members." "Curves" offers an amazing 30-minute fitness and weight-loss program in a comfortable environment for women. It is a great way for working women to increase energy and deal with busy lifestyles of today. Once women acquire the habit of regular exercise they look better, feel better and become role models for their families.



The 'CURVES for WOMEN' workout is appropriate for women of any age or ability level and everyone works at their own pace for a moderate intensity workout. Because it is non-impact, it is technically as safe on joints as water aerobics. Our goal is optimal wellness and we provide an effective exercise program. The 'Curves' program may be able to improve the health and fitness of women with high blood pressure, stroke, diabetes, arthritis, asthma and fibromyalgia. "I have been excited by the results that members are achieving. Within a couple of weeks, members often report feeling better, sleeping better, increased energy, improved posture, and fitting better in their clothing. I never saw comparable results during my 15 years as an Aerobics Instructor."

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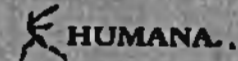
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Prayer

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I came back and I told everybody 'You know, I think God is leading me to start a church. What do you think?' Friend said, 'And that was about six months prior. Then the next one, it was like I had to do it now. It was just God was saying do it now. So we did it.'

Friend, a former bodybuilder, second degree black belt and employee of Platinum Gym for the past 13 years, felt that since he spent so much time at the gym it could serve as the perfect place to launch his church. Harvey Terwilliger, the gym's owner and a Christian, agreed.

So after the gym closed one Saturday night about a year and half ago, Church in the Gym held its first service, huddling a group of about 15 people into a small room in the back of the building. Since then they've graduated to a 2,000 square-foot aerobics room, where activities such as karate lessons take place during gym hours. They also now hold slightly bigger services at a mission on 13th Street on Wednesdays.

But just because these services don't take place in a classic religious setting doesn't mean they

aren't just as serious. Just speaking with Friend, listening to him talk in a commanding voice with a determined look in his eye as he reflects on Bible passages, tells how committed he is to the church and his beliefs.

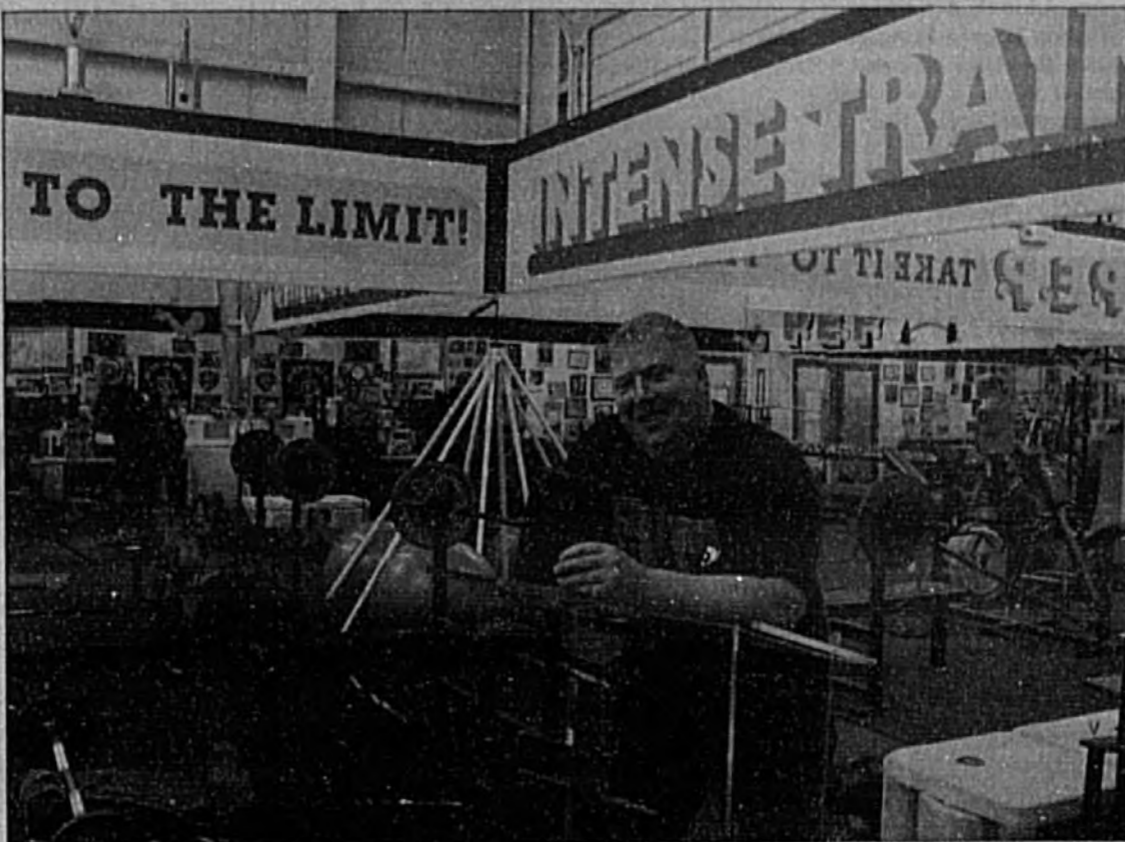
"One thing that we do that a lot of places don't do is we speak the word of God. And teach the word of God and teach the word of faith," Friend said.

Keeping consistent with its nontraditional locale, the dress code doesn't require anything formal. A pamphlet for the church encourages people to come as they are, welcoming shorts, tank tops and sandals.

And while all this might seem unusual to an average churchgoer, all that matters to Friend is that he's doing what he feels was meant for him to do.

"I don't concern myself with what anybody else thinks," Friend said. "What I concern myself with is what Jesus said to do. And then I concern myself with what Jesus told me to do."

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Rick Friend, a former bodybuilder, second degree black belt and employee of Platinum Gym for the past 13 years, started Church in the Gym more than a year ago at the Sanford facility.

Gold named new director of Safehouse

From Staff Reports

Safehouse of Seminole has named Jeanne Gold as executive director.

She is former division chief prosecutor for domestic violence at the Seminole County State Attorney's office.

Gold joined the Safehouse Board of Directors in 1996 and served as president of the board from 1997-1999 and 2001. The former Executive Director, Dr. Karen Larkey, recently left Safehouse to continue and develop her private practice.

Dr. Larkey is continuing her involvement with Safehouse as supervisor of interns.

Safehouse is a domestic violence center, providing comprehensive victim services in Seminole County. Safehouse is dedicated to seeking an end to the cycle of violence.

In addition to providing emergency shelter, Safehouse provides 24-hour crisis hotline with immediate police response to 911 calls, teen and young adult programs, children's outreach programs, court advocacy, professional training and community education.

The Safehouse hotline is 407-330-3933.

Oviedo's parade to honor MLK Jr. scheduled for Monday

The city of Oviedo's annual parade in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will take place at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20.

The parade, coordinated by the Oviedo Citizens in Action, will begin at Oviedo High School and proceed eastbound on State Road

426 (also known as Broadway Street and Geneva Road), approximately two miles, to the Stephen Avenue entrance of Round Lake Park.

Drivers on State Road 426, County Road 419 (Chuluota Road), State Road 434 (Central

Avenue) and other roadways in and around downtown Oviedo between 10 a.m. and noon should expect detours, delays and congested traffic.

No traffic will be allowed on State Road 426 between Oviedo High School and Round Lake Park

during the parade. Drivers needing to bypass downtown Oviedo during the parade should use Mitchell Hammock Road and Lockwood Boulevard.

Traffic on cross-streets including State Road 434, Lake Jessup Avenue, Geneva Road and other

numerous side streets will be stopped completely as the parade moves eastbound on State Road 426.

For more information on the parade and local events honoring King, call Ann Bell of Oviedo Citizens in Action at 407-365-3861.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Seminole County Consolidated Plan 2003-2004 FUNDING AVAILABILITY

On October 1, 2003, Seminole County will receive federal HUD funding for projects and activities that benefit low and moderate - income persons/households. Approximately \$2 million in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, \$1 million in HOME funds and \$94,000 in Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) will be available. Projects may be implemented by the County, or the County may contract with city governments, nonprofit agencies, for-profit organizations, or other agencies to undertake activities. The three main categories of activities are:

Public Services:

It is the County's process to annually advertise for Public Services submissions based upon identified needs. This coming year, the priority needs to low and moderate income persons/households for health/medical services and childcare assistance will continue to be administered by the Seminole County Department of Community Services.

The County is seeking proposals for employment training as identified below from public/private agencies to assist low and moderate income persons/households in meeting community needs that produce measurable results. For Public Services, CDBG funds will be used for the provision of direct service to low and moderate income persons/households. Public Service funding will not be provided for personnel costs or capital expenditures (i.e., vehicles, real property or Public Service funding will not be provided for personnel costs or capital expenditures (i.e., vehicles, real property or tangible items such as equipment, furniture or furnishings). The County will award public service funding for the following:

- ✓ Employment training to reduce unemployment or underemployment and to assist in the transition of public assistance/dependence to gainful employment and self-sufficiency.

The agency provided with this funding will be expected to work in partnership with the Seminole County Community Development Office House Manager and other County funded agencies involved in the Self-sufficiency Program.

Housing Assistance:

The County is seeking proposals from public/private agencies to assist low and moderate income persons/households in meeting the following housing needs:

- ✓ For the HOME Program: New construction or acquisition, rehabilitation, and rental of housing units at required HOME rent rates, by a certified (in Seminole County) Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO). Priority will be given to proposals that assist senior citizens (age 62+), and/or residents requiring special needs housing; and
- ✓ For the ESG Program: Operating cost assistance to licensed homeless shelters. The homelessness prevention activity will continue to be administered by the Seminole County Department of Community Services.

Public Improvements:

The County is seeking proposals from its incorporated municipalities and from the residents of County or City designated target neighborhoods to fund improvements for:

- ✓ Flood Drainage Improvements;
- ✓ Water/Sewer Improvements;
- ✓ Neighborhood park and recreational improvements; and
- ✓ Improvements to publicly owned buildings and facilities.

Two (2) shall be the maximum number of funding request/proposals for projects/activities by any public or private agency. All proposals are due to the Seminole County Community Development Office no later than 5:00 p.m., March 7, 2003. Faxed proposals and e-mailed proposals will not be accepted. Funding application packages may be obtained at:

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Grace

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the old Woolworth Store on First Street. Then, on Dec. 28, the USO took over the former Yacht Club building near the zoo while they awaited construction of a new building at Sanford Avenue and First Street.

Church Activities

Bishop John D. Wing, Father Pulley, Randall Chase and R.L. Cornell officially burned the mortgage on Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

The Ministerial Association sponsored another large send

off for draftees.

Organizations

Paul Hickson assumed the Master Councilorship of Order of DeMolay. E.B. Randall, Jr. was elected president of the Kiwanis Club. L. Burke Steele

became Commander of Knights Templar #28. Jack Rocco was named commander of the new VFW post.

The Campbell Lossing American Legion Post voted opposition to a Senate bill that would require one year training

for 18 - 19 year old draftees claiming that it would hamper the war effort.

The Kiwanians voted to sponsor a gala draftee send off on Nov. 18.

The Florida Dental Society awarded a degree of Honorary

Fellow to Dr. H.H. McCaslin, a 25-year veteran.

Business

Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Perry were named managers of the Mayfair Hotel under a lease with owner W.E. Kirchhoff.

Gray Cab owner Charles Shaffer quit the police force and opened an Atlantic Station at Third and Park.

On Nov. 23, Barbara Ruprecht opened a dance school in her home at 1516 Palmetto Avenue.

A new cutting record was set in December when two cars from Sandy Land brought a record \$5 to \$5.50 per crate.

M.L. Raborn's Seminole County Laundry opened a branch at 105 Park Avenue with Mrs. Della Stevenson as manager.

The Shinholser Crate Mill was advertising for men over 35 to come to work at 35 cents per hour for a 40-hour week.

Realtors E.F. Lane and J.H. Colclough reported that demands for rentals were the greatest since the boom of 1925 and that very few were available.

Politics

M.J. Lodge was reelected to the City Commission by defeating P.P. Campbell and H. Faville. Ed Higgins was unopposed.

Miscellaneous

Mrs. Willie Borland Pippin wrote and published the songs "Mother" and "Oh Beautiful America."

The State Welfare Board moved from the court house to the Meisch Building with Mrs. Carolyn Carter in charge. Mrs. J.P. Ridge, Mrs. Helen Hand Shultz and Mrs. G. Troy Ray were visiting investigators.

City Cab Company driver J.P. Stevens was injured and Vernon B. Hardin, 15, was badly hurt when the cab hit an ACL train in the fog at Park and 15th Street.

Raymond Lundquist, Mayfair Country Club pro during the summer, succeeded Alan Stewart as club pro.

End Notes

The nation had been at war for one year, with almost three more to endure. As we've seen in these articles, Sanford and its citizens certainly did their part in the war effort. They sent their men to service and several didn't return. They worked at civilian jobs at the Navy base and elsewhere, headed and worked on war related committees, set national records in scrap metal collection, served in the state guard and as air raid wardens, and endured rationing of items. They also continued regular activities such as church services, organizational work, political elections and their day-to-day work.

And so it was in Sanford, 60 years ago, in 1942.

Golf tourney raises \$25,000 for park honoring deputy
From Staff Reports

The golf tournament Monday, at Sabal Point Country Club in Longwood, raised \$25,019. The proceeds will go toward the construction of the Eugene Gregory Law Enforcement Memorial Park near Geneva.

The park is being named in memory of Gregory who was killed July 8, 1998 while on duty in the Geneva area. The park is intended to honor all Seminole County Law Enforcement Officers and to give the youth of the Geneva area a much-needed recreational facility.

The memorial park fund now stands at over \$100,000. Most of the project is being financed by donations of cash, supplies and labor by the public. Construction is expected to begin within a year.

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surrounded by a picnic area. The park, which locals referred to as Schmelz's Park, officially opened in 1910.

"It was probably the first amusement park in Central Florida," Carlson said. "It was 6 acres of all kinds of amusements. There was a toboggan slide, a diving stage, springboards, changing rooms, swings, seesaws, a gazebo and a dance pavilion. It was very popular."

The 6-foot deep pool was drained and sanitized each day and refilled during the night from an 80-foot deep artesian well. In 1915, the pool was made larger and a boiler installed to warm the water.

"It was probably the first heated outdoor pool in Central Florida,"

Carlson said.

People from all over Central Florida came to the park. Schmelz even ran a jitney bus to and from Sanford to transport visitors to his park, while others preferred to travel to the amusement complex by boat. According to Carlson, on a good day, there were around 1,000 visitors to the Sanford facility. It's highest recorded attendance for one day was 2,500 people.

Admission to the park was a nickel, and to use the pool it was an extra dime. For those who came without a bathing suit, Schmelz's daughter would rent out her handmade swimming attire.

The park closed in the 1920s, and Schmelz died in 1930 at the age of 69. Many of the facilities remained, however, and Carlson remembers playing at the pool site

when he was a boy.

"The old swimming pool was still used up until the 1950s," he said. "My family would play in the woods, and us boys would fill the cracks of the pool with moss and mud and then fill it with water."

Today, the swimming pool has been filled-in, the spring capped and woodlands have reclaimed the area. What remains are stories about Schmelz's park and Central Florida's first and very popular amusement park.

"Seminole County is growing so rapidly, and we are losing so much of our history," said Linda Bateman, Seminole County Historical Commission chairman. "That's why we have to preserve these places, so the knowledge can go on to the next generation."

Sklar

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During his lecture, Sklar told children and parents that the two determining factors of someone's success is how they think of themselves and how they take care of themselves. According to Sklar, parents play an important role in the view children have of themselves.

"Parents need to be sure to show their children that it is who they are, not what they do that is important," said Sklar, co-author of the professional trade publication "Winning Monologues from the Beginnings Workshop." "Kids become great achievers because that's where they feel the love is. They need to know that parents love them for who they are, not the things they do."

"Parents must support and be unconditionally accepting of their children's dreams and who they are," he added. "They also must be strict about their behavior stan-

dards."

Sklar believes that in order to succeed a child must - without exception - "ignore adults who tell them to have something practical and realistic to fall back on, give up 90 percent of the sugar and caffeine they consume, and become aware of how they feel about themselves and what their dreams are."

"I thought the information he gave was excellent," said Valerie Weld, co-owner of Valerie's School of Dance Art in Sanford. "It wasn't really dance related, but had more to do with performing arts, being a working artist and beginning to get paid for it. He was very honest and forthcoming with the information."

Sklar is in the planning stages of an upcoming Broadway musical "The Kid Who Played the Palace," in which he will act as producer and composer/lyricist. The play will be directed by William Martin,

Ph.D. (Broadway's "The Lieutenant," nominated for five Tony Awards).

During his lectures Sklar, who is credited with "discovering" such big names as Rick Schroder ("NYPD Blue"), Sara Jessica Parker ("Sex in the City") and Reese Witherspoon ("Legally Blonde") and "Sweet Home Alabama", is continuously looking for talented children to take part in "The Kid Who Played the Palace."

During his lecture in Sanford, Sklar presented 13 children with various opportunities in New York, including several invitations to attend a week-long acting seminar this summer, a scholarship and a year-long apprenticeship.

"I'm more interested in them as people than entertainers," said Sklar. "My niche has to do with what happens to them as human beings before, during and after their careers."

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Kids House

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meeting, numerous agencies and individuals, including the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, recommitted to meeting the

needs of Seminole County's abused children, including those who are physically, mentally or sexually abused.

Throughout the past three years, the group has grown to include a full-time nurse practitioner and three full-time advocates who provide services such as crisis intervention, support and referrals to needed services. A multi-disciplinary team provides on-site forensic exams and interviews.

As the need for Kids House has grown, so has the need for a larger facility. Seminole County government recently granted \$400,000 toward the much needed expansion of the Kids House facility. The group is currently searching for other grants to assist in the cost of the new building and the day-to-day operations of the organization.

"Unfortunately child abuse is alive and well in Seminole County," said Marilyn Haltaway, development coordinator of Kids House of Seminole County. "Kids House is here to coordinate all the services needed for abused children. In order to serve the grow-

ing number of abused children, we need a larger facility."

Bob Burke and his staff at Burke, Bales & Mills Designs Architecture in Heathrow are donating their time and expertise to develop architectural plans for remodeling and adding to the existing building.

Plans call to increase the Kids House facility, located at 5467 N. County Road 427 in Sanford, from 2,600 square feet to nearly 10,000 square feet, providing room for elaborate mental health and forensic departments.

"We don't want the facility to have a hospital or commercial look," said Burke. "We want a residential look that is child friendly."

Now in the conceptual stages, Burke plans to have the design approved by the county and ready to begin construction within the next six months. The new facility will not only meet the current needs of the organization, but will provide room to grow in years to come.

"We're planning the building to give room for future growth," said Burke.

Election

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In District 3, only Commissioner Randy Jones qualified for the seat. Without an opponent, Jones earns his first full term on the commission. Jones won a special election in June 2000 to fill the remaining term of A.A. "Mac" McClanahan Sr. who died in office.

"I'm very fortunate," Jones said. "After that five-person race we had last time, this is a big relief."

He added, "I've got to return a lot of checks people sent in for campaign donations, but I don't mind that at all."

During his time on the commission, Jones has been an advocate of neighborhood initiatives. He said he will continue to push for those programs in the coming years.

"We've done a lot in terms of the big-dollar projects like the Riverwalk during my two years on the commission," Jones said. "The primary thing I want to do is make sure we have money available to do neighborhood projects that

may not cost a lot but have a big impact on the immediate community."

Jones said he will also continue to push for well-funded fire and police departments, and the construction of a new public safety headquarters.

"We've got one of the best fire and police departments in the state," Jones said, "and they need better facilities."

Though residents in District 3 and 4 will not select a commissioner, voters citywide will still head to the polls on March 4 to voice their opinion on a proposed change in Sanford's form of government.

The referendum will ask voters whether they want to change to a strong mayor form of government where an elected mayor runs the day-to-day operations of the city or if they prefer to keep the city manager-commission form of government where a professional hired by the commission runs the city.

Golf tournament raises more than \$25,000

The golf tournament Monday, at Sabal Point Country Club in Longwood, raised \$25,019. The proceeds will go toward the construction of the Eugene Gregory Law Enforcement Memorial Park near Geneva.

The memorial park fund now stands at over \$100,000. Most of the project is being financed by

donations of cash, supplies and labor by the public. Construction is expected to begin within a year.

Additional donations for the park construction are still being sought.

For additional information, contact Deputy Todd Moderson at 407-328-3761 or Sharon Bryan at 407-328-3955.

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Wekiva students strive to make school bully free

By Adinah Greene Herald Intern

LONGWOOD — A child is teased about what they have for lunch or is pushed out of the way on the playground. Bullying — it's an age-old problem and Wekiva Elementary is implementing a program to prevent it.

The "Bully Free" program is year-round and it educates the children, teachers and parents about the perils of bullying. The school uses books with bullying themes, role playing, posters, and ice cream parties.

"Our whole approach is that kids can be taught and need to be taught about bullying," said Beth Sharpe, principal of Wekiva Elementary School. "It's part of creating a positive school environment and the time to do it is when they are young before they get into teasing, bullying behavior and exclusion from a group activity."

Wekiva Elementary is one of five schools in Seminole County initiating the program this week. Each of the schools participated in a national and international training program called "Bullying

Prevention Program" in October so they could implement this program properly. Midway, Winter Springs, Lake Mary and Eastbrook elementary schools also began using this program.

According to Patty Fritch of the County Safe and Drug Free program, the definition of bullying is repeated harming of others, whether it be through words or physical aggression. Almost always it is a situation of unfair advantage for one student.

This week was the big kick off for Wekiva Elementary. Teachers read literature or participated in role playing about bullying. On Wednesday, groups of children used their bodies to form letters to spell out "Bully Free" on the playground and on Friday the school put a "freeze" on bullying with ice cream.

"We wanted to have a special kick off week to start off 2003 bully free and planned a week of activities to educate the children and parents on what to do if they see bullying or if they are being bullied," said Sharpe. "We created school rules against bullying and to help kids know what to do and cre-

ate a nice environment for our school."

Launching the program in the elementary schools was important because it educates the children at a young age. Research from school shootings across the nation have revealed that often the young shooters had been bullied for years and they only way they felt they could retaliate was through violent action.

"I was encouraging this program with a lot of our schools because of the research from the school shootings," said Patty Fritch of the County Safe and Drug Free Program. "The FBI came up with a profile for shooters and a commonality they shared was being bullied. After the reports came out, everyone looked to preventing it in the future with middle and high school students, so you have to go back to where the begin. It's a social setting, not just academic."

The program has received a good response from the children according to Sharpe.

"The kids reactions are very good and I think they have gotten a lot out of sharing and discussing the literature," Sharpe said.



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RACING ACTION

Because of the predicted cold weather this weekend the FASCAR Sunbelt Super Late Model Series "Pete Orr Memorial Orange Blossom 125" has been postponed until next Saturday, Jan. 25 at New Smyrna Speedway. Qualifying for the Pete Orr Memorial Orange Blossom 125 will begin at 5:30 p.m. with racing action starting at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call the FASCAR offices at (386) 427-4129.

Nothing has changed at Volusia Speedway Park, however, as this weekend's dirt racing is still on!

Qualifying and heats for the Street Stock 100 and Hobby Stock 100 as well as the supporting Mini Stock and Pure Stock classes will be held today (Saturday).

Pit gate opens at 4 p.m. and the Grandstands open at 5 p.m. with racing beginning at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday there will be heats and the feature for the Late Model race that pays \$1,000 to the winner, as well as the Action Performance Street Stock 100 and the Pull-N-Save Auto Parts Hobby Stock 100 that pays \$5,000 to the respective winners!

Pit gate opens at noon, Grandstands open at 1 p.m., with racing to follow.

For information on schedules, etc. call 386-985-4402 or visit the web at <http://www.volusiaspeedwaypark.com>.

Volusia Speedway Park is located just 15 miles west of Ormond Beach. From I-95, take exit 88 west on State Road 40. From Highway 17, turn left on SR 40. The facility is five miles east of Barberville.

SANFORD LITTLE LEAGUE/SOFTBALL

Registration for the Spring Season of Sanford's Little League Baseball/Softball will be held outside of the Wal-Mart Supercenter on Highway 17-92 in Sanford Saturday and Sunday, January 18th, 19th and the 25th & 26th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Boys and girls who are between the ages of 5 and 16 are eligible to participate in Little League Baseball/Softball.

Volunteer umpire, manager, and coach positions are available. For further information, please call Sanford Little League at 407-435-0237.

SEMINOLE BASEBALL

Seminole Baseball, located at the Five Point Complex, is taking whole team registration for 9-Under-through-14-Under teams.

For more information call 407-359-5705.

The league will also be holding signups for individuals on consecutive Saturdays (Jan. 18 and 25) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for players ages 4 and-up.

For more information call 407-323-5570 or check the website at www.seminole-baseball.com

FOOTBALL SIGNUPS

Registration for Sanford Youth Football and Cheerleading Association will be held this Monday (Jan. 20) as part of the Martin Luther King Day Celebration at Fort Mellon Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The registration fee is \$125, but players may pre-register for a \$25 deposit with the full total due by April 1.

Registrants must turn in a completed Registration Form, completed Physical Form, three copies of their final Year-End 2003 Report Card, and Certified Birth Certificate

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Octet 'nets' state honors

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Despite reports to the contrary, Seminole County did get its share of recognition when the Florida All-State Volleyball Teams were released by the Florida Sports Writers Association.

When Class 6A was released there were no area players listed and that was very, very odd because of the talent and seasons that Lake Mary and Oviedo had. But the FSWA released a corrected list when it was realized a clerical mistake had left the local players off.

Leading the way in Class 6A was Rams junior star Angie Pressey, who was selected to the All-State First Team.

First teamers Pressey, Hock top county volleyball picks

The 5-foot-8 Pressey, the daughter of Orlando Magic assistant coach and former NBA star Paul Pressey, was easily one of the best players in the state, using her 36-inch vertical jump to set a Seminole County-record 405 kills this season and lead Lake Mary to a 22-7 record.

Oviedo, which was ranked in the Top 3 all season and went 29-3 before being upset in the Regionals had seniors Nellie Liljenquist and Katie McCosh make the

Second and Third teams, respectively.

Liljenquist, an outside hitter, had 244 kills, 198 digs and 66 blocks while McCosh, a setter, ran coach Allan Rubenstein's complicated offense to perfection.

The SAC also had First and Third team players on Class 5A in Winter Springs senior Ally Hock and junior Lorin Lukas.

The 6-1 outside hitter, who picked as the Florida Dairy Farmers' Class 5A player of the year and will be attending

Furman University next fall, had 383 kills and 78 blocks for the 27-5 Bears to earn First Team honors, while Lukas, also an outside hitter, made the Third Team.

In the smaller schools, Orangewood Christian had two players honored and Trinity Prep one.

Junior Rachel Miller made the Third Team and senior Emily Keysor made Honorable Mention in Class A for the Rams, while senior Sarah Schneider was an Honorable Mention selection in Class 2A from the Saints.

Miller, a 5-foot-7 setter, had 131 kills, 334 assists and 52 service aces for an Orangewood squad that went 25-6 this season.

Change of fortunes

SCC splits tilts with DBCC in conference

By Craig Johnson
Herald correspondent

DAYTONA BEACH — The Seminole Community College basketball teams split their opening Mid-Florida Conference games at Daytona Beach Community College Wednesday night.

But it was not quite the results you might have expected if you based your picks on past history.

The resurgent men's team of Stan Cromartie continued their amazing play, rolling over the defending conference champions, 74-62, the first time the Raiders had defeated the Falcons in two years.

But the result was just the opposite in the opening game of the evening as SCC's women saw their two-year unbeaten conference string end at the hands of nationally-ranked DBCC, 66-53.

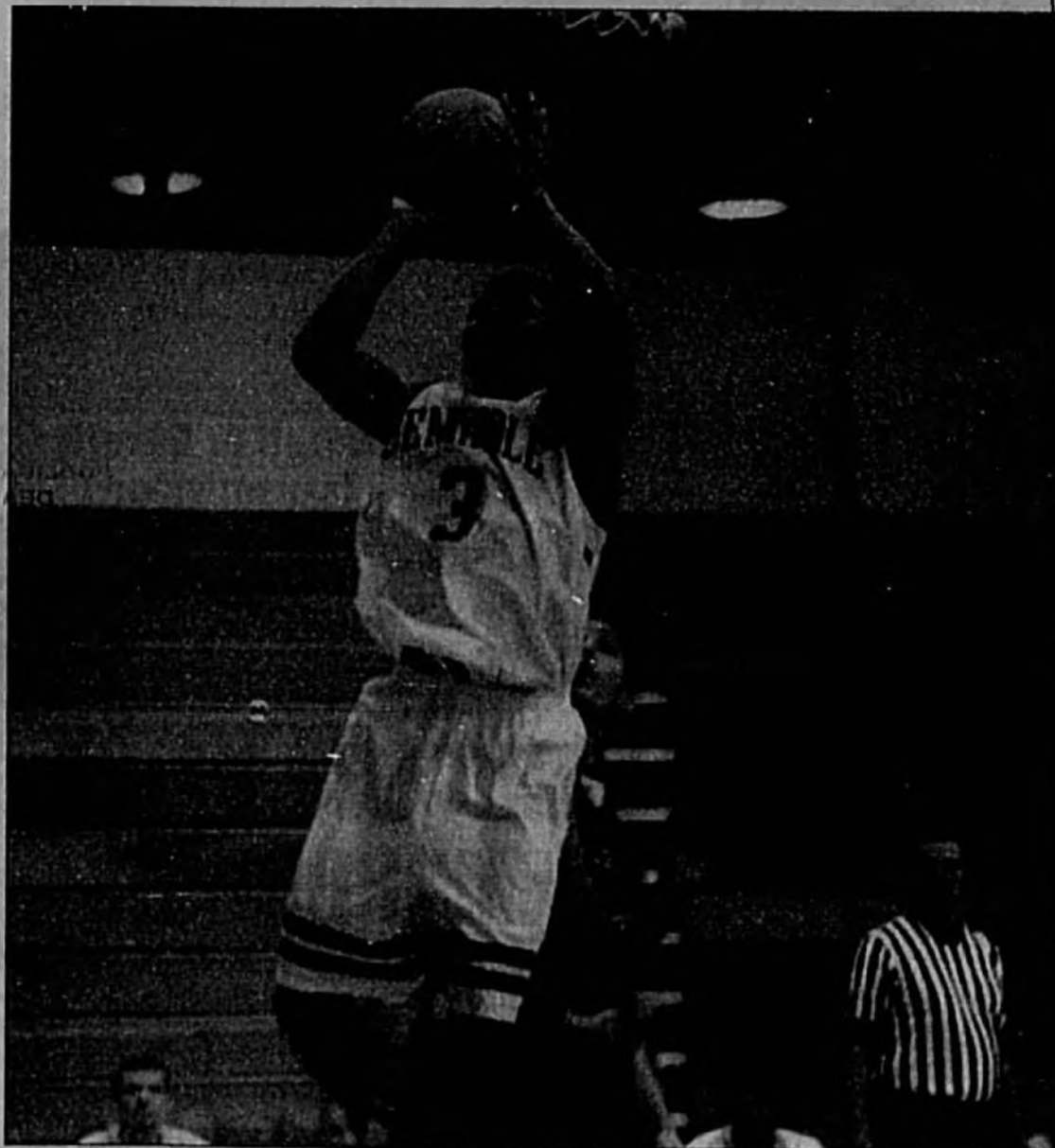
The loss was especially tough for first-year Raider coach Lisa Nuxol as the defeat came at the hands of her former coach at Valencia Community College, Dennis Cox.

SCC (15-7) got off to a great start, roaring out to a 19-8 lead after six minutes, but the Falcons battled back behind Larvisha West, who scored 11 first-half points, and DBCC took the lead, 25-24, on a Tawanna Freeman basket and would build an eight-point advantage.

The Raiders cut the lead to four in the final minute of the first half, but the hosts took control of the game early in the second half.

Noelle Griffin, who spent two years at SCC but could never gain eligibility, hit a three-pointer to give the

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Herald photo by Jim Wertz



The Seminole Community College basketball teams opened their Mid-Florida Conference schedule with a split at Daytona Beach Community College Wednesday night.

Sophomore J.D. Bracy (No. 3, above) scored a game-high 27 points as the men used a 21-0, 10-minute scoring run to defeat the defending conference champion Falcons, 74-62.

The women were not as fortunate, however, as only freshman Natalie Emmanuel (No. 12, left) scored in double figures as the Raiders led a 19-8 start go away in a 66-53 defeat at the hands of nationally-ranked DBCC.

SCC will be at home next Saturday, Jan. 25, to host Central Florida Community College with the women playing at 6 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m.

Seminole girls pull off upset of Rams

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — In one of the most stunning upsets in recent memory, the Seminole High School girls basketball team upset No. 3 state-ranked Lake Mary, 48-47, in a district game Thursday night at Lake Mary.

Chequilla Jessie's last-second shot was the difference as the Fighting Seminoles handed the Rams (18-2) just their second setback of the season.

Jessie finished with a game-high 18 points as the suddenly hot Tribe showed that their early season woes are over and they intend to contend for the district title this season.

Alexa Kane and Angie Pressey had 15 points each, while Pressey also pulled down six rebounds. Freshman Caitlyn Mitryk led the Rams with three assists.

The upset allowed Lake Mary's two closest competitors for best record in the county, Oviedo and Lake Brantley, to gain ground.

The Lions, which own the other win over the Rams, took over the lead for victories as they improved to 19-1 with a 73-25 whipping of Lyman.

Oviedo, ranked No. 4 in the state Class 6A Poll, got 22 points from Katie Koestner. Kelly Dwyer chipped in with six rebounds and Sis Lasuro handed out four assists for the Lions. Weir led the Greyhounds with 20 points.

The Patriots held off DeLand, 37-30, Thursday and have now won four straight games since losing to Oviedo to improve to 15-3 on the season.

Senior Meghana Saaji was the only player to score in double figures, pouring in a game-high 13 points for Lake Brantley. Sophomore Brittany Mixon grabbed six rebounds for the Patriots.

Senior Anne Bustraan scored a team-high 14 points to withstand a 21-point effort from Warner Christian's Braly as The Master's Academy won 44-43 in a battle of Eagles.

Sophomore Stephanie Nichols grabbed 12 rebounds for Master's, while former Lake Howell star Abby Kohn dished out six assists.

PATRIOTS 37, BULLDOGS 31

Lake Brantley (15-3)
Baluero 3, Yamauchi 6, Saaji 13, Smith 6, Koushka 4, Mixon 5. Totals 11 14 21 37.

DeLand (6-11)
Fisher 10, Evers 3, Saunders 2, Barker 3, Hutchinson 3, Tognattin 7, Shepherd 3. Totals 11 5 15 31.

Lake Brantley 7 9 10 11 37
DeLand 3 8 10 6 31
Three-point field goals - Lake Brantley 1 (Saaji), DeLand 4 (Fisher 2, Evers, Barker). Team fouls - Lake Brantley 9, DeLand 16. Fouled out - none. Technicals - none.

Patriots basketball turning things around

By Chris Bernhardt
Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Upon walking inside the gym at Lake Brantley High School the championship banners stand out most. Dozens of them line the upper walls on both ends of the gym, celebrating many past champions in many different sports.

But don't bother scanning for any banners marking recent achievements by either the boys or girls basketball teams. It could take a while. In the past few years neither team has had much to brag about. But soon, that could change.

After several seasons of toil and torment, both teams have used the 2002-2003 season to stake a remarkable turnaround. The boys sit at a respectable 10-5, while the girls are a sparkling 15-3.

"Last year after a lot of losses in a row we kind of got down," Todd Stamp, forward for the boy's team, said. "But this year our team spirit is still up pretty high and it just helps us keep on coming to practice and still having fun."

For the boys this season might seem a little more unexpected. After finishing 5-21 in 2001-2002, the Patriots entrusted their team to three sophomores: Stamp, Marquis

Johnson and Kyle Fowler. As their record would indicate, it has worked out beautifully thus far.

Longtime Lake Brantley boy's coach Steve Jucker credits some early playing time as a big reason for the rapid success of these three underclassmen.

"They got a lot of experience last year," Jucker said. "They've been playing a lot of AAU ball together."

That continuity has helped them become Lake Brantley's top three scorers. And with all three having two more years to go, prospects for the next few seasons look

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Staying at home



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

The Seminole Community College softball team made a coup on Wednesday when it signed star players Jenny Abendroth (top), Beth Gase (center) and Kara Lively (bottom) from Seminole High School. On hand for the ceremony were Seminole High School Principal Karen Coleman, SHS coach Dave Rogers, SCC head coach Courtney Miller and SHS Athletic Director Mike Powers (standing, left to right in photo and bottom photo). Also at the ceremony were (seated left, top photo) Deana Abendroth, Jenny's mother, (seated left and right, center photo) Tracy and Jim Gase, Beth's parents, (seated left and right, bottom) Judy and Frank Tracy, Kara's parents.

Patriots

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On the girl's side, this has turned into a culmination of things built up over the past few seasons. Three years ago Mimi Sams took over a struggling team. From that point the reconstruction began, starting with a swift change in attitude.

"When (Sams and her husband and assistant Eric Sams) came in that first year, we knew that we would have to put in discipline and hard work and that wasn't something the girls were accustomed to," Sams said. "Once we set a standard of how we were going to handle this program, the girls accepted it and (the program) is continuing to grow."

This new approach did not yield results overnight. The Lady Patriots stumbled to a 1-25 record in Sams' first season. They

improved to 12-13 last year before breaking through this season to become one of Seminole County's top teams.

During this slow process two guards, Meghana Saoji and Andrea Baluarte, stepped up on the court and off. As seniors they're beginning to see the fruits of their labors, especially Saoji. Earlier this year Florida Southern made her the first player under Sams to receive a scholarship.

"Without Coach Sams, I would have never had the opportunity to go play in college," Saoji said. "She just knows the game better than any other coach I've ever played under. She's done a really good job disciplining our team and that's been a big factor for me."

On the inside another high quality player is emerging: Brittany Mixon. The sophomore came on strong to start the season,

providing an inside presence previously unavailable during Sams' tenure. Though Mixon has slowed down in recent games, her youth gives the Lady Patriots great hope for the future.

Both teams still have some improvements to make, as they showed in double-digit losses to Oviedo High School last week. But considering that both teams have already surpassed last season's win total, clearly both squads have come a long way fast.

"The girls who have been here for a couple of years, they are being our leaders to younger kids," Sams said. "I have four freshmen on varsity so those girls are just being trained right now to then step up next year and continue this program."

With hope like this for the girls and a young core for boys, soon maybe both teams will add to all those banners.

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Questions? Please contact Teran Gaines at 407-324-7538.

BIANCALANA WINS AT PALM COAST

Roy Biancalana of Lake Mary overcame a final round of one over par 73 Sunday (Jan. 12) to win the Palm Coast Classic at Matanzas Woods Golf Club.

At 144, he finished two strokes ahead of Rod Perry of New Smyrna Beach, who had a pair of 73s for 146. Biancalana birdied the second and fourth holes and bogied Nos. 10, 11 and 15.

It was Biancalana's second victory of the 37th season on the North Florida PGA Winter Tour and his 11th since the 1995-96 schedule. He also won at Deltona Hills Country Club on Dec. 20. He earned \$1,200 from the \$3,600 purse.

Bob Ritterberger of Orlando, the first round leader at 69 and the

only player to break 70 in two days, closed with 81-150 to share last money of \$150.

NORTH FLORIDA PGA WINTER TOUR

PALM COAST CLASSIC
at Matanzas Woods GC, Palm Coast
1. Roy Biancalana, Lake Mary, \$1,200, 71-73-144; 2. Rod Perry, New Smyrna Beach, \$900, 73-73-146; David Beck, Tallahassee, \$700, 72-78-148; 3. Bob Lemizien, Las Vegas, Nev., \$500, 72-77-149; 4. Alain Trudeau, Montreal, Quebec, \$150, 76-74-150; 5. Bob Ritterberger, Orlando, \$150, 69-81-150.

KOHN LEADS USF

Lake Howell High graduate Reggie Kohn had 11 assists and scored nine of his 15 points in the final 2:27 as host South Florida hit 12 consecutive free throws as the Bulls (8-6, 1-2 Conference USA) snapped a three-game losing streak with a 74-65 victory over Southern Mississippi (9-5, 2-1) Tuesday night.

LAKE MARY GAMES

The Lake Mary High School Track Club will be hosting the Lake Mary Games 2003 for

High School Age Division athletes on Saturday, February 8.

Each athlete is limited to three events, counting relays, and the cost is \$3 per person if paid by Feb. 5. Late registration, the day of the event, will cost \$5 per person. Proceeds will benefit the LMHS track program.

Field events are (boys and girls): long jump, high jump and shot put.

Running events are (boys and girls): 100/110 high hurdles, 100-meter dash, 1,600-meter run, 4 X 100-meter relay, 600-meter run and 4 X 400-meter relay.

Late registration begins at 8 a.m. with the field events starting at 9 a.m. and the running events beginning at 10 a.m.

Gold, Silver and Bronze medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each event, male and female, with one High School age division.

Competitors MAY NOT wear school uniforms since this is an age group event.

For more information and to obtain an entry form, please call

407-333-2370.

OVIDO BENEFIT GOLF

The 1st annual Glen Abbey Two-Person, Best-Ball Tournament benefiting the Oviedo High School girls' and boys' golf teams will be held Saturday and Sunday, February 8-9.

This two day event is limited to the first 60 teams and entry fees are \$95 per person or \$190 per team and includes 2 day green fee and cart fee, plus a BBQ chicken buffet with all the trimmings on Sunday at completion of round. Up to \$2,400 in prizes will be awarded along with individual trophies for division winners.

All scores are on a Scratch Basis with division winners determined by two-day totals. Ties for first will be decided by a playoff with other ties broken by matching cards.

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ACROSS

- Proverbial back breaker
- Drama at La Scala
- Add anagram
- Rifle
- Shimon of Israel
- Partook of
- Nature personified
- Kind of exchange
- Unleash a distribe
- Goes public
- In a state of anomie
- Scottish poet Jane Welsh
- Prophet following Song of Solomon
- Overhaul
- Eyes
- Infections
- Brown, of song
- You may see a reaction in one
- Extend credit
- Muscular power
- Retailer's lure
- Browning's before
- _____ a Horseman
- Machete
- Down feeling
- Overdue payment
- Inexperienced ones
- In a swell

DOWN

- Chain Gang singer Cooke
- Number for the show
- Ben on film, for one
- _____ Wednesday (Elizabeth Taylor film)
- Common word in proclamations
- Begins admitting customers
- Moss material
- Go awry
- Soak a fiber
- Where butts are stamped?
- Perry's paper
- Coral reef
- Not too

astute

- Impulsive
- Stately tree
- Tightly twisted cotton thread
- Fall bloomer
- 1992 drama? (Not)
- Was mendacious
- First known asteroid
- Declare bluntly
- Extend your issues
- Opening-night stretches
- Aquarium growths
- Vandyke, e.g.
- Thumb condition?
- Two Mules for Sister
- Exhibits fear,

in a way

- Like a pitchfork
- Wan
- Kanobi
- Tuning or King
- Birth-related
- Sorbonne, for one
- First word after a sneeze, often
- "Show Boat" author Ferber
- Potential progeny
- Punter's pride
- Actor Marvin
- Mythical monster
- Word element meaning life
- At all times, in verse

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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Bringing up baby

Judy's Dolls offers children, collectors opportunity to adopt newborns

By Michelle Jeria
Managing Editor

People come from all areas of Central Florida to adopt a baby from Judy Putz's newborn nursery. After filling out a six-question application, prospective parents can enter the room located behind a glass window and choose from a dozen little ones waiting for a good home.

Although a small percentage of people who visit Putz's nursery are adults, most are children going through the adoptive process for the first time. The age of the soon-to-be parents is nothing to worry about, however, since the newborns are actually lifelike dolls created by Lee Middleton Original Dolls Inc.

"When some people come into the store and see the nursery, they are overwhelmed by all the babies," Putz said. "When people first see them, they think they are real because they are so lifelike."

Putz's business, Judy's Dolls, is one of two Lee Middleton newborn nurseries in Florida, which is why more than 300 "babies" have been adopted from the Longwood store in less than two years. There are only about 40 other similar adoption centers throughout the United States.

When the Ohio doll company announced at a national toy fair its plans to open the adoption centers nationwide, Putz decided she wanted her store to house one of the newborn nurseries. However, it wasn't her decision alone that would bring the center to Longwood.

Like the prospective parents visiting her nursery, Putz had to fill out an application. She also had to create a marketing portfolio and submit floor plans to the doll company.

"When I was at the toy fair and they announced their idea for the

newborn nurseries, I told my husband that I had to have it for the store," she said. "But, I had to sell them on me. I had to create a marketing plan that would catch their eye."

Her plan worked, and today children and adults of all ages have the opportunity to adopt a Lee Middleton newborn from Judy's Dolls.

The experience of adopting a newborn is almost as real as the dolls themselves. Behind the glass window, the baby dolls seem to wait patiently in their beds while people fill out adoption papers with a "nurse." At Judy's Dolls, two nurses help with the adoption process.

Nurse Kara, also known as Kara Rebello, has worked at the newborn nursery since it opened and enjoys seeing children's faces light up when they first see the nursery.

"It's really cute to see the little girls come in," Rebello said. "They just fall in love with the babies. It's fun to help them fill out the application."

When the paperwork is finished, the prospective parent puts on a "mommy smock" and enters the nursery.

"The smock makes it even more special," Putz said. "Once they are wearing it, they can pick up and hold the babies all they want."

People can choose from a variety of babies — some have blue eyes with blond hair, others have black hair with brown eyes. After a choice is made, the infant is presented to the new parent and the adoption papers are signed.

Before parent and child can go home, however, the baby goes through a basic health check-up.

Clockwise, starting left, a pair of Middleton Original newborns wait to be adopted at Longwood's Judy's Dolls; "Eve" from the Susan Wakeen collection; Nurse Kara Rebello takes care of the newborns in the nursery; "Longchamp Fleur" from the Robert Tonner collection; and the Japan Geisha from the Madame Alexander collection.

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Foundation launches commemorative brick campaign

The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools is paving the way to further enhance Seminole County students' education. The Foundation has launched a new fund-raising initiative, titled Pathway to Success, which offers an opportunity for individuals and businesses to purchase inscribed "Success Bricks" that will pave a permanent walkway to the Educational Support

Center on Lake Mary Boulevard. "The bricks are a great way to promote a business, since the message will last for decades and the Educational Support Center is one of Seminole County's most visited government buildings," said Tina Calderone, executive director of The Foundation. "The bricks are also a great way for individuals to commemorate a special

occasion or thank someone. The pathway will really reflect the heart of Seminole County, with individual messages and bricks from local companies." All proceeds from the sale of bricks benefit The Foundation, which provides programs for Seminole County schools such as scholarships, classroom grants and recognition programs for students, as well as rewards to

outstanding teachers. "Success Bricks" are available with up to three lines of text for as little as \$95. "Success Blocks," which are twice the size of "Success Bricks," are available for \$400 and are inscribed with a company logo or up to six lines of text. For more information about the Pathway to Success program, call The Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools at 407-320-0181.

Seminole Spokes meets Feb. 12

Seminole Spokes, a social club helping newcomers make friends and become familiar with the Central Florida area, will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday, Feb. 12 at Sweetwater Country Club in Longwood. For details and or reservations, call Carol at 407-880-6330.

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Mike, Collins honored during Celebration Heritage Jubilee

The Heritage Jubilee continues to document the achievements of great African Americans in Sanford and Central Florida.

Another triumphant evening of the celebration of Black Achievement was held in honor of Thelma Nathan Mike and Dr. Calvin Collins, Jr., Friday evening, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. Over 300 citizens, family and friends filled the Seminole Community Fine Arts Concert Hall at the Sanford/Lake Mary campus for the event.

The Celebration Heritage Jubilee is a varied and spirited celebration of leadership in America with emphasis on the contribution of all Black leaders who are "too often forgotten". The tradition continues a celebration of the human spirit.

Distinguished service awardee Thelma Nathan Mike, a native of Sanford says she was blessed with the two sets of parents to nurture and love her. Timothy (affectionately called "Pappy") and Mother Ruby L. Wilson, and her mother Nellie Mae and James Miller. Thelma attributes a great deal of her insight on mankind to her grandmother, Fannie Lyons.

Mike is executive administrator of the Good Samaritan

Home, an assisted living facility. The home was founded by her parents, the Wilsons.



Marva Hawkins

For many years the home has served as a haven for the elderly, disabled, and those in need of care, a home environment regardless of background, national origin, religious belief or economic circumstance.

An active community servant, she has been and is a servant of God. She is a member of the Sanford Ministerial

Fellowship where her ministerial uplifting is always needed in the community. She states all of her accomplishments are of God. She is an active member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church where she is Sunday School teacher, mission leader and bible instructor.

Having a full day, often she is sharing her experiences or her concern with the success of Good Samaritan, always being useful to others.

Mother of four daughters, Victoria N. Murphy, Ruby N. Battle, F. Amanda Alexander, and Joyce Olivia N. Artis, grands, great-grands and great-great-grands.

Dr. Calvin Collins, Jr. a Sanford native, was raised in Midway, east Sanford.

After graduating from

Crooms Academy, he did a stint in the U.S. Navy.

Dr. Collins attended and graduated from FAMU and he continued his medical schooling at Howard University, Washington, D.C. Afterwards he started work in research and he said he was fairly content pursuing that end of medicine, with a tug at his heart, and an idea that followed him wherever he went, he returned home to pursue his medical career in this community, always a person open to serving others.

Opening an office in 1973, it didn't take long for this young black hometown doctor to become one of the top successful physicians.

Dr. Collins says his practice was comprised of Sanford residents who enjoyed one of their hometowners taking care of them.

In 2000, our beloved favorite doctor retired, and we will always remember his gentle, thorough, caring manner of treating his many elderly patients who will always remember his legacy.

Dr. Collins has, for many years, extended himself to the community where his concern for others, churches, youth, schools, are shown by not only being a doctor but an entrepreneur, publisher of the weekly newspaper The Orlando Times, that can be found in many black

churches. Dr. Collins and Mrs. Collins are the parents of two, Kimberly and Kevin.



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins Michelle Lee, center, presents Thelma Nathan Mike and Dr. Calvin Collins Jr., with awards during the Heritage Jubilee.

Entertainment for the celebration featured the Inspirational Singers, Patricia Merritt Whatley, Beverly Jenkins, Marylen Mobley Jennings, Arlene Jones Morris, Gracia Muller Miller, Robin Muller, Catherine Mullins. These local singers are a group of ladies with a mission to inspire the audience through song and exceptional talent.

Others performing were Laura Adams, violinist, who is the first graduate of the Liberal Studies Program at SCC. Adams is a student at UCF in Foreign Language Education program.

A violinist since fourth grade, she was a member of the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra from 1995 to 2000. She also played in the Philharmonic Chamber and Symphonic Orchestras, currently a member of Macedonia Baptist Church Orchestra. She aspires to become a Spanish teacher.

Shirley Q. Range, soloist for the evening moved to Central Florida. She is presently Director of Resource Development and External Funding Relations at SCC.

Having sung and performing publicly since childhood, she received her formal training that included pre-collegiate studies

in performance at the University of Kansas and a degree in music where she specialized in vocal performance at the University of Alabama.

Sharing her love of spirituals and gospel music with her church family at the Grace Community of Faith, with two special men in her life, her husband and son, A.J. and Thomas.

Another performing artist was Kamill-Tajiri Hitchmon, saxophonist, who graduated from FAMU in 2001 where he was a member of the renowned "Marching 100" band.

The son of Patricia M. Whatley, this talented young musician continues to display his excellent talent.

Michelle Lee serves as President of the African American Cultural Forum. Ronald Dundas is Vice President. Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright, Professor Annye L. Refoe, Directors of Student Forum, "A Celebration of the Human Spirit" 2003 Heritage Jubilee.

Saturday, at 6 p.m., it's the Commemorative Celebration Banquet and awards ceremony. Guest speaker will be former Sanford Mayor Bettye D. Smith. Musical renditions will be given by the MLK Celebration Choir. Dinner will also be served, all at the Sanford Civic Center.

Sunday, Jan. 18 at 2:30 p.m., Inter-Faith Worship Service will be held at the Sanford Civic Center. The Rev. Michael Price will bring the message of the hour. Music by the Celebration Choir and the Praise Team will be performing. The community is invited to attend all celebration observance performances.

Monday, Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. it's the Celebration Parade, a day in the park and fellowship of fun, food, and a day on, not a day off.

Bernard D. Mitchell, MLK Jr. Steering Committee.

The Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc. will hold their 2003 annual corporate meeting luncheon Saturday, Jan. 25 at 12 noon at the Sheraton Safari Hotel, Lake Buena Vista, 12205 Apopka-Vineland Road, Orlando. Donation is \$25. RSVP to 1-800-330-3491 by Jan. 21.

Guest speaker will be Senator Daryl L. Jones, Democratic candidate for Governor of Florida.

The (local) Northern Region Board of Directors consists of Marva Y. Hawkins, Vernon McQueen, Grace Miller and Velma H. Williams.

The theme is "Striving for Excellence through Partnerships for children, families and communities."

Dolls

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"I tell the little girls I only send home healthy babies."

Following the check-up, the new parents can choose a going home outfit for their doll. A "family" photo is also taken to commemorate the event.

"People just really bond with the babies," Putz said. "They are treated like little treasures. They are treated like real babies."

Children aren't the only ones who adopt newborns from Putz's nursery. Adult collectors also enjoy the adoption process - which costs \$135 for the doll, the paperwork, a photograph and clothes - and expanding their doll family.

"It's really fun for doll collectors," Putz said. "I had one man from Homestead come in on his way home and adopt one for his wife, who is a collector."

Before opening her store and creating the newborn nursery, Putz was also a doll collector.

"I started collecting dolls in the 1980s," she said. "It was a result of Empty Nest Syndrome. When my daughter left home, I just started buying and selling dolls."

According to Putz, there are two types of doll collectors - those who collect vintage and antique dolls and those who collect new ones. Putz started in the vintage business.

"I am a child of the '50s, and like most people who collect the dolls that they played with as children, I collected the ones I had as a child."

The Longwood resident



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent Judy Putz, owner of Judy's Dolls in Longwood, stands in the Dolly Boutique. The room contains doll clothes made in Germany. The handmade items are made from the same type of fabrics used decades ago by doll makers. The dresser Putz is leaning on is more than 200 years old and now contains hundreds of doll booties, dresses and other miniature outfits.

traveled to doll shows all over the state, buying and selling the toys. Eventually, she decided to open her own store.

Putz's business is located in a dollhouse-like Victorian home she and her husband built five years ago.

"I work where I live," she said.

Along with the newborn nursery, Judy's Dolls specializes in toy creations not easily found in other places. From Madame Alexander to Robert Tonner, Putz's store stocks dolls that range in price from the mid-20s to the thousands of dollars. She

even has a "Dolly Boutique" that is filled with German doll clothes that are handmade from the same type of fabrics used decades ago by doll makers.

"I store many of the doll clothes in a 200-year-old dresser," she said. "My mother gave me the dresser, and she loved dolls, so I don't think she'd mind that it's filled with doll booties and dresses."

Surrounded by hundreds of dolls each day, Putz is full of knowledge when it comes to her specialty. She can tell a customer about the various doll makers, their history

and exactly how each toy is made. And, she never gets tired of her work or the customers who visit her store.

"I love it," she said. "And, doll collectors are probably the nicest class of people who exist."

Judy's Dolls is located at 280 W. Warren Ave. in historic downtown Longwood. People can also visit her website at www.judysdolls.com

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sundays by appointment.

For more information, call Judy's Dolls at 407-332-7928.

Church Notes

Pre-School Open House
St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Road, Lake Mary, will hold a pre-school open house, Jan. 23, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Registration for the Christian Education and Development Center will be March 3 beginning at 9:30 a.m. This is an accredited half-day kindergarten. For additional information, phone 407-333-1707.

Leadership Conference
Jan. 23 and 24 are the kick off dates for the House of Refuge Annual Leadership Conference. Dr. Jeanette Holmes of Jacksonville will speak at 7:30 p.m. each evening. On Sunday, Jan. 26 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dr. Robert Matthews, noted author from Upper Marlboro, Md. will speak.

The conference will culminate Jan. 27 with Dr. Matthews speaking at the 7:30 p.m. service.

The theme is "Let the Church be the Church". Services will be held at 1001 Celery Avenue in Sanford.

For additional information phone 407-324-4711.

Liberated Walling Wall Community United Methodist Church will host an event, titled "Liberated Walling Wall of Jews for Jesus," Sunday, Jan. 26, beginning at 7 p.m.

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For more information, call 407-831-3777. Community United Methodist Church is located 1/2 mile north of State Road 436 on Highway 17-92 in Casselberry.

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Lyrics to contemporary teen music leave negative impressions

QUESTION: Can you illustrate your concerns about the lyrics of contemporary teen music, especially as they relate to attitudes toward parents?

DR. DOBSON: It might be helpful to see how popular music has changed over the years.

Let's go back to 1953, when the most popular song in the United States was sung by Eddie Fisher and was titled "Oh, My Papa." Here's a portion of the lyrics:



James
Dobson
'Focus on Family'

Oh, my papa, to me he was so wonderful
Oh, my papa, to me he was so good.
No one could be so gentle and so lovable,

Oh, my papa, he always understood.
Gone are the days when he would take me on his knee
And with a smile he'd change my tears to laughter.
Deep in my heart I miss him so today,
Oh, my papa. Oh, my papa.

That sentimental song accurately reflected the way many people felt about their fathers at that time in our history. Oh sure, there were conflicts and disagreements, but family was fam-

ily. When it was all said and done, parents were entitled to respect and loyalty.

By the time I had reached college age, things were starting to change. The subject of conflict between parents and teenagers began to appear as a common theme in artistic creations. The movie "Rebel Without a Cause" featured a screen idol named James Dean who seethed with anger at his "old man." Marlon Brando starred in "The Wild One," another movie with rebellion as its theme. Rock 'n' roll

music portrayed it, too.

But what began as engaging drama turned decidedly bitter in the late '60s. Everyone in those days was talking about the "generation gap" that had erupted between young people and their parents. Teenagers and college students vowed they'd never again trust anyone over 30, and their anger toward parents began to percolate. The Doors released a song in 1967 entitled "The End," in which lead singer Jim Morrison fantasized about killing his father.

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Church Notes

Medix Performance

The popular Christian Rock group "Street Corner Medix" will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18. The concert will be held in the community gymnasium at The Salvation Army, located at 700 West 24th Street, in Sanford.

"Street Corner Medix" has performed throughout Florida and in Texas. Most recently they performed at "The Last Wave" in Orlando, for which they received a rave response from the audience.

Their stated mission is: "We want God to use us, so to speak, as EMT's for souls. There are many people out there, in and out of the church, who need to be rescued, and we intend to go out into all the earth to bring God's spiritual healing."

Our inspiration lies in the founder of the Salvation Army, William Booth, who dared to take the love of Christ to the impoverished streets of England.

"And, of course, the perfect example of this love is our Savior, Jesus Christ himself, who spent most of his time outside the temples, in the streets, sharing love with all," the group added.

Along with the Saturday evening concert, "Street Corner Medix" will provide the Praise and Worship music as part of the Sunday Holiness Meeting at The Salvation Army on Sunday, Jan. 19.

Tickets for the Saturday concert are \$5 and go on sale Jan. 2. Tickets are available at The Salvation Army, 700 West 24th Street in Sanford. Seating is limited; therefore everyone is encouraged to purchase their tickets in advance.

For more information, call 407-322-2642.

In 1984, Twisted Sister released "We're Not Gonna Take It," which referred to a father as a "disgusting slob" who was "worthless and weak." Then he was blasted out the window of a second-story apartment. This theme of killing parents showed up regularly in the decade that followed.

I saw your mommy and your mommy's dead. I watched her as she bled, Chewed-off toes on her

chopped-off feet. I took a picture because I thought it was neat.

I saw your mommy, and your mommy's dead. I saw her lying in a pool of red;

I think it's the greatest thing I'll ever see — Your dead mommy lying in front of me

For sheer depravity, nothing yet produced can match "Momma's Gotta Die Tonight," by Ice-T and Body Count. Most of the lyrics are unfit to quote here, but they involved graphic descriptions of the rapper's

mother being burned in her bed, then beaten to death with a baseball bat she had given him as a present, and finally the mutilation of the corpse into "little-bitty pieces." What incredible violence!

There was not a hint of guilt or remorse expressed by the rapper while telling us of this murder. In fact, he called his mother a "racist b—," and laughed while chanting, "Bum, Mama, bum."

My point is that the most popular music of our culture went from the inspiration of "Oh, My Papa" to the horrors of "Momma's Gotta Die Tonight" in

scarcely more than a generation. The younger generation has been bombarded with more anti-family rhetoric than any that preceded it. When added to equally disturbing messages about drug usage, sex and violence against women, the impact has to be considered formidable.

MTV, which promotes the worst stuff available, is telecast into 231 million households in 75 countries, more than any other cable program. I believe many of the problems that plague this generation, from suicide to unwed pregnancy to murder, can be traced to the venom dripped into its veins by

the entertainment industry in general.

One of the consequences of this shift in the popular culture is a generation that sees itself and its elders less respectfully than the generations who have preceded them. There are still millions of responsible and respectful teenagers out there, of course, but the culture in which they are growing up has changed — for the worse.

Dr. Dobson is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903, or www.family.org. © 2003 JAMES DOBSON INC.

Local Girl Scouts now taking orders for cookies

By Mary Rowell
Herald Correspondent

Before she won the gold for the heptathlon two Olympics in a row, Jackie Joyner-Kersey was a Girl Scout. Before she was Secretary of State, Madeline Albright was a Girl Scout. Before she learned how to give advice, Ann Landers was a Girl Scout. Before she perfected her hoop shot, Rebecca Lobo was a Girl Scout. Like today's Girl

Scouts, these women learned to work as a team, set goals, improve math skills and polish their public speaking abilities. How? By selling Girl Scout cookies!

On Friday, Jan. 10, Girl Scouts in Lake Mary and all throughout Central Florida began going door to door to take cookie orders. The girls will continue to take orders until Jan. 26. The cookies will be delivered around Valentine's Day and cookie booth sales will begin Feb. 15.

Why buy Girl Scout cookies? Well, they taste good and you're supporting a good cause. By the way, it's okay if you buy a lot. They freeze really well! One year, my aunt forgot about a box in her big freezer.

We thawed them out 13 months later and they were great! So, where does the money go? Part of the money goes directly to the troop, part to the cookie company to pay for the cookies and the remainder goes to the Girl

Scout Council.

So what does the Girl Scout Council do with the money? Proceeds from the yearly cookie sales goes to the support and upkeep of the council properties, such as the Girl Scout camps. Because of cookie sales, troops can camp at Girl Scout camp cheaper than anywhere else, including state parks. Cookie money also keeps the cost of Girl Scout Summer Day Camps and Resident Camps affordable.

Cookie money also goes to scouterships for those girls who need it. If a Girl Scout doesn't come to your door and you really want cookies, call the Girl Scout Council at 800-367-3906 and tell them what city you live in. They should be able to give you the name of a cookie mom near you.

In Lake Mary, you can order online! Email Service Unit Coordinator Nancy Wong at mcwong@bell-south.net.

Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR plants tree in honor of city's birthday

By Virginia Mikler
Special to the Herald

Sallie Harrison Chapter, DAR held its first meeting of the year Jan. 10 at the Sanford Garden Club. Table decorations, by Fran Morton, featured miniature blue Happy New Year balloons in a candy-filled flute set on a ruffled gold foil place mat.

After a hearty luncheon, Regent Virginia Powell presided at the opening segment and business session. Julia Sartin led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States. Mardi Snyder led in a recitation of The American's Creed. Lois Somerville led the singing of the first verse of the National Anthem and also read the President General's message. Ann Howland gave the National Defense report.

As a continuing feature of the current year, Fran Morton spoke about the Aztec Indians in her Indian Minute report. A warring tribe, the Aztecs made vicious weapons of volcanic glass in wooden clubs. Most of the South American Aztecs used blowguns and slings. All Indians played games. Children were taught games played by both men and women. Games filled the time when they were not hunting or farming or at war.

Regent Powell announced that the dedication of the FPS-DAR Millennium Forest is scheduled for Feb. 22 at Hillsborough State Park. This forest is the State Regent's project and features trees given in memory of the Revolutionary ancestors of Florida daughters. State Regent Mary Lou James urges all who plan to attend to dress casually—blue jeans and red, white and blue colors.

Mitch Lassiter, Veteran Affairs Chairman for the Chapter, reported that Christmas gifts for veterans had been delivered by Vanra Decker to the Orlando VA Health Care Center. This project was sponsored jointly by Sallie Harrison Chapter and Fort Mellon Society, C.A.R.

Members voted to donate \$30 to the Selma M. Caisse GED Scholarship Fund in memory of Sallie Harrison members Marian Cushing, Mildred (Skip) Orlitzki and Lourine Messenger.

Vanra Decker, Senior President of Fort Mellon Society, collected pop tops which will help fund a Ronald McDonald House.

The Regent announced a change in time and location for the Feb. 14 meeting when the Chapter hosts its annual tea honoring students who have been named winners in several



Sallie Harrison Chapter, DAR members, along with Sanford Director of Parks Howard Jeffries, recently planted a George Eastman Japanese maple in Touhy Park in honor of Sanford's 125th birthday.

National DAR contests. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at The Bettye Smith Cultural Arts Center.

Sallie Harrison Chapter has been asked to participate in honoring new citizens March 6 when the Pilot Club sponsors a Naturalization ceremony at the Sanford Civic Center.

Guest speaker Susan

Corbett of Jacksonville spoke with enthusiasm about American Forests and its project of identifying and propagating America's famous and historic trees. She gave each member a 34 page magazine featuring color photographs, with narrative, of numerous trees available for planting. Each is the offspring of a his-

toric tree. She represents American Forests Historic Tree Nursery in Jacksonville.

After the program, chapter members assembled at Touhy Park to plant a historic tree in honor of Sanford's 125th birthday. The city now has more historic trees than any other city in the state.

Howard Jeffries, Director of Parks for Sanford, supervised the planting of a George Eastman Japanese maple, offspring of a tree at the home of George Eastman in upstate New York. Eastman is recognized as the person who made photography available to the masses. Touhy Park, across from the Seminole County Student Museum, now has 113 trees. Jeffries is credited for envisioning a family park with benches, paths to stroll and trees to give shade from the heat of the day. He selected trees that thrive in the hot sun and built a list from which individuals or groups can choose. Both Sallie Harrison Chapter and Fort Mellon Society have sponsored historic tree plantings in past years. Many Sanford residents have chosen to honor a loved one by planting a historic tree. Each is a descendant of a tree that still lives at the home of historic person or at the site of a historic event.

History comes alive for those who stroll through Touhy Park and read the names of persons and/or events.

THE SEMINOLE HERALD'S ...

Pet of the Week

'Chester'



Chester, an 1-year-old neutered male retriever and chow mix, is looking for a good home. Although Chester's friends at the SPCA of Central Florida in Seminole County — where he's lived since November — will miss him, the canine is looking for a new home where he can get lots of attention, especially from children older than 13, cats and other dogs. His friends say he is affectionate, enthusiastic and full of play. He likes to give people love and have his back and sides patted.

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Clothing store owner's family are becoming store fixtures

DEAR ABBY: Last year I opened my own business. It's a small clothing store for men and women. My problem is I am unable to get through to my family that they cannot visit me there all the time. I love them dearly, but my shop is a place of business — not a second home for them.

My husband is unemployed. He is constantly at the store. He'll sit on a chair near the entrance, holding his cane. Sometimes he falls asleep and starts slipping off his chair. He's the first thing customers see when they walk in. It is very unprofessional.

My daughter drops in daily with her two young children. She brings their lunch, which she sets up on the counter next to the cash register. In no time

the kids are running around the store making a mess and throwing merchandise off the shelves onto the floor. My

daughter yells at them and then an argument ensues. Time after time, it ends up with me snapping at them to go home, my daughter becoming upset and the kids bursting into tears. Customers sometimes

turn around and walk out when they see the commotion. I have lost sales because of this, and I can't afford for it to continue.

How can I make it clear to my family that they can't make themselves at home at my store? I feel like a broken record.

EXASPERATED SHOP OWNER IN PHOENIX



Dear Abby

DEAR SHOP OWNER: Since your husband and daughter do not seem to get the message that they cannot just "drop in," you must be more assertive and draw the line for them. Get some books on retail merchandising and customer relations and SHOW them that what they are doing is hurting your business. If they persist, stop them at the door and say, "It's nice to see you, but you cannot stay. Love you all — and I'll see you later."

Please be firm — your economic situation depends on it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married Jewish woman just shy of 30. For the past year I've been searching for a better job. Without fail at almost every interview, I'm asked some outrageously illegal questions:

"Are you married? How long have you been married? Do you have children? Are you planning on getting pregnant? Exactly when are you planning to start a family? Will you want to stay home when your children are young? What's your biggest health concern? How religious are you? Are you willing to work Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur?" (the most religious days on the Jewish calendar).

Abby, what's the best way to avoid answering these questions? The next time it happens, can I press charges? Thanks for your help.

ETERNAL JOB CANDIDATE

DEAR JOB CANDIDATE: Simply smile and say: "I want you to know that I am sincerely interested in this job, but the questions you are ask-

ing are illegal. I'm telling you this because I'm sure you're interviewing other applicants, and I wouldn't want you to get in trouble with the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission)."

If the questioning persists, the EEOC should be notified because the questions are discriminatory.

QUOTE FOR THE DAY: Abraham Lincoln said: "If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem. It is true that you may fool all of the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." (Submitted by Andrew W. Hanley)

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Fungal diseases becoming more prevalent each year

Serious fungal diseases affecting Leyland cypress and red cedars are becoming more prevalent each year in the central Florida area. One disease known as Cercosporidium blight seems to be the most serious problem on different species of cypress. Other hosts for this pathogen include the Arizona, Italian, and Monterey cypress, the Japanese cedar, the Bald cypress and the arborvitae.



Al Ferrer

The disease is favored by warm, humid, wet weather or by overhead irrigation. In

Florida, infections may remain active throughout the year. Spores are naturally spread by wind and water splash. Phomopsis blight first appears on the tips of lower branches and may occur at any level of the canopy of the plant.

Detection

Blighted needles on lower twigs and branches showing a rusty brown necrosis should be examined in a laboratory for signs of the fungi. Using a hand lens or a stereo microscope can help in determining if fungal structures are present and the nature of the structures such as a picnidium associated with Phomopsis blight or naked spore bearing structures associated with Cercosporidium blight.

Control

To effectively manage these diseases a combination of cultural and chemical controls must be used. Use supplemental irrigation early in the morning to reduce the hours of wetness on the leaves. If plants are pruned, clean the pruning tools with Clorox or other suitable disinfectant such as alcohol. Fungicides to be effective should be used before the disease spreads to the entire tree or group of trees.

Best results are obtained when the fungicide is used prior to the appearance of symptoms or when environmental conditions for disease development exist. Always apply the fungicide according to label instructions.

Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticultural. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 686-5864. All Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

Pathogens

The fungus Cercosporidium was first reported in 1887 affecting a Sequoia tree in Pennsylvania but only recently has become an important pathogen in the south-eastern part of the country. Cercosporidium produces microscopic spores on special structures that can be seen through a hand lens or dissecting microscope as grayish-brown tufts on infected needles and young twigs. Spores are elongated and usually divided in 3 to 5 segments.

Phomopsis produces microscopic spores on a flask-like structure called picnidium that contains the spores that when mature are exuded from the structure as hairs formed by a sticky substance that glue the spores together. Spores are unicellular and rounded. Both organisms can be easily identified in a laboratory with the aid of a dissecting microscope.

Symptoms

Cercosporidium blight first symptoms are observed on the needles of the lower branches, usually on branches closest to the main stem. Blighted needles and young twigs form patchy brown areas that increase in size as the disease develops. A common symptom of this disease is the green tips of twigs on infected branches. The symptoms then continue to spread upward and outward in susceptible plants.

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Italian Tortellini Soup

Prep Time: 15 min.
Cook Time: 35 min.

Serves 8

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 4 carrots, sliced
- 2 stalks celery, sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. dried thyme (crushed) or 1 tbsp. chopped fresh thyme
- 1 carton (32 oz.) SWANSON Chicken Broth or Natural Goodness™ Chicken Broth
- 2 medium zucchini, sliced
- 4 Italian plum tomatoes, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups frozen cheese-filled tortellini
- 1 can (15 oz.) red kidney beans, rinsed and drained

Grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
PLACE onion, carrots, celery, garlic, thyme and 2 cups broth in saucepot. Heat to a boil. Cover and cook over low heat 10 min. or until onion is tender. ADD remaining broth, zucchini, tomatoes, tortellini and beans. Heat to a boil. Cover. COOK 15 min. or until tortellini is done. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese if desired.



Italian Tortellini Soup



Americans are going crazy over comfort food, and this cozy and creamy soup makes enough to handle a hungry crowd.

Wild rice creates cozy luxury without the cost

Comfort and tradition are king these days, as well as keeping a close eye on the dollar. That means that the time is right for economical and satisfying meals.

Gone are the days when wild rice was considered a luscious luxury. Because of new, state-of-the-art harvesting equipment, California wild rice is abundant and affordable. In fact, California farmers produce over half of the U.S. production of wild rice.

That's not the only good news about wild rice.

It's a natural food, with no additives or preservatives. It's low in fat and a good source of fiber. The nutty flavor and coffee-colored grains add interest to salads, stuffing, pilafs and soups.

Stretch your grocery dollars with this savory soup from the California wild rice farmers. It's okay if your guests ask for seconds. There's plenty for everyone.

Creamy Asparagus and California Wild Rice Soup

Makes 10 servings.
• 2 pounds fresh or frozen green

asparagus

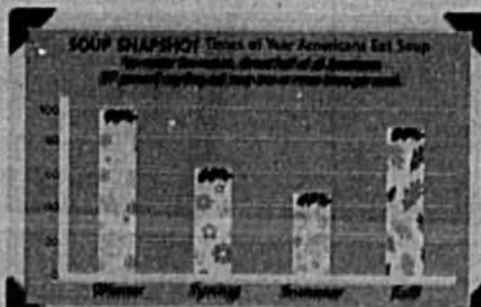
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups vegetable broth, divided
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 3 cups cooked California wild rice*
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- Fresh parsley sprigs (optional)

Cut off asparagus tips; reserve remaining pieces. Blanch asparagus tips 1 minute in boiling, salted water. Drain and set aside. Cut remaining asparagus into bite-size pieces; sauté in butter 2 minutes.

Add enough broth to cover asparagus; simmer until tender. Pour mixture into blender and puree. In 2 1/2-quart saucepan, combine puree mixture, remaining broth, cream, wild rice, asparagus tips,

salt, pepper and lemon juice; heat through. Garnish each serving with parsley (optional).

* 1 cup uncooked wild rice yields 3 cups cooked



The online soup survey was a survey of 798 primary meal preparers conducted by Zooming in June 2002 on behalf of Campbell Soup Co.

The ultimate soup and biscuit combo made with olive oil

When it comes to food pairings there's none better than hot from the oven biscuits coupled with a steamy bowl of soup. Rozanne Gold, renowned chef and author of the award winning Recipes 1-2-3 series, makes that match to perfection with golden biscuits and roasted tomato and onion soup. Her secret ingredient for both? Olive oil, one of just three ingredients per dish which Gold relies on to create this delicious combo.

Gold uses olive oil to give foods a distinctive quality. Olive oil brings out the flavors of roasted onions and farm-fresh tomatoes in this simple soup and adds an elegant touch to the flaky biscuits. The versatility, great taste, and health aspects of olive oil make it an ideal ingredient for everyday cooking.

Roasted Tomato And Onion Soup

Serves 6 (makes about 5 cups)
• 5-6 large ripe tomatoes (about 2 pounds)
• 8 medium onions (about 2 pounds), unpeeled
• 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, plus more for drizzling

Preheat oven to 250 degrees F. Bring large pot of water to a boil. Make a small x in bottom of each tomato using a small sharp knife. Plunge tomatoes in water for 1 minute. Drain in colander and peel. Cut tomatoes in half and place cut side down on large baking sheet.

Place whole unpeeled onions on baking sheet. Drizzle 1 tablespoon olive oil over tomatoes and onions, using your hands to coat them well. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt. Roast for two hours. Slip onions from their skins.

Place tomatoes and five peeled onions in bowl of food processor. Process until very smooth. Add 1/2 to 2/3 cup water and remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil, and process again.

Transfer to bowl. Add salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. If not serving right away, you may need to add water, as soup will thicken. Reheat gently.

To serve, ladle soup into 6 flat soup plates. Cut remaining peeled onions in half lengthwise. Place 1 half in center of soup and drizzle with olive oil.

Olive Oil Biscuits

Makes about 20 biscuits
• 2 cups self-rising flour
• 3/4 cup milk
• 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In a medium bowl, combine flour and a pinch of salt. Make a well in the center and add milk and 7 tablespoons olive oil. Stir until blended. Do not overwork, or biscuits will be tough.

On lightly floured surface, roll dough out to a 1/3-inch thickness. Cut into 1 1/2-inch rounds with a plain or fluted cookie cutter, and place on baking sheet.

Bake for 10 minutes, until biscuits just begin to turn golden. Using a pastry brush, brush tops with remaining 1-tablespoon olive oil and sprinkle lightly with salt.

Cooked shrimp, vegetables make a "soup-er" supper

"Soup of the evening, beautiful!" exclaimed the Mock Turtle in Lewis Carol's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. The Mock Turtle might have been referring to Shrimp and Veggie Lovers' Chowder, a rich and colorful medley of shrimp, corn, broccoli, carrots and cheese.

Chowders are known for being meals-in-themselves, needing few accompaniments. Refrigerated cornbread twists or crusty bakery rolls and bagged salad greens with bottled dressing round out the menu. Some fresh fruit for dessert, and presto-you've got a warm, satisfying, low-fat dinner.

Pre-cooked shrimp and frozen broccoli (or broccoli florets from the salad bar or bag) keep prep time to a minimum. While

the chowder simmers and the bread warms, help the kids with their homework or return a phone call while you occasionally monitor the meal. You don't need to stand over the stove continuously to make this special seafood soup.

Shrimp and Veggie Lovers' Chowder

Yield: 9 cups

Alternatives: One 8-oz. package of surimi seafood OR 8 oz. Fresh or pasteurized crabmeat, or a mixture of both.

- 2 1/2 cups cubed, peeled potato
- 2 cups frozen whole-kernel corn, divided
- 1 cup chopped, peeled carrot
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 1/2 cups low-sodium chicken broth

- 2 1/2 cups frozen broccoli cuts
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups skim milk
- 1 (10 oz.) package frozen cooked shrimp
- 1 cup shredded reduced-fat sharp Cheddar cheese

Combine potato, 1 cup corn, carrot, garlic and chicken broth in a large Dutch oven; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes or until potato is tender, stirring frequently. Transfer to a food processor; process until smooth. Return puree to Dutch oven; add remaining corn and broccoli. Cover and cook 10 minutes.

Combine flour, salt and pepper in a small bowl; gradually add milk, stirring



Shrimp and Veggie Lovers' Chowder

constantly until smooth. Stir into chowder. Add frozen shrimp. Cook over medium heat 10 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; Add cheddar cheese and stir until cheese is melted.