Heroes & Villains

In Bill Black's world, there's a constant battle between good and evil. In this continuous battle, Black ien't worried about his wins and loses because he has the ultimate poliver against them all—the pen. See how this Longwood resident brings characters to life in the pages of AC Comic books. of AC Comic books. Page 10



Shootout Survivors

It took 80 minutes of regulation, 20 minutes of overtime and a series of enally kicks for the Lake Mary Rame (17-3-4) to edge out the Patriots of Latte Brantley (17-4-4)



Term's End

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale is nearing the end of his 4year term, but the outspoken city leader has no plans to slow down during his last days in office. Page 1C

Seminole Smile



ammy Pringle-Griffin -Media Center Assistant at Goldsboro Elementary School

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y candidates face off in forum

SANFORD - Candidates in Sanford's Mayoral and District 1 City Commission races brought their respec-tive platforms before some 200 prospec-tive voters Thursday during a candidate forum sponsored by the Sanford Historic Trust.

A common theme throughout the 90-minute forum was a call for stronger growth management, a continued emphasis on improvements in public safety, and a collective willingness to

Public has first look at campaign issues during Historic Trust event

revisit the issue of a hotel and conference center at Ft. Mellon Park.

During a round-robin format fol-lowed by a question and answer period from audience members, each of the candidates outlined their positions on a number of issues.

Mayoral candidate Brady Lessard

who is vacating his District 1 seat labeled the past four years a "period of transition for Sanford."

Lessard told the audience public safe-ty has come a long way in the past four

"We have 30 new police officers under a new Chief in Brian Tooley. The

police department is making great progress," said Lessard.

He highlighted increases in salaries for the City's police and firefighters as a significant element in Sanford's return to community policing.

"Four years ago, people thought the idea of foot patrols and bicycle patrols was funny. Now people view that in a different light." he said.

Lessard also pointed to lowered mill-

Lessard also pointed to lowered millage rates in the past three years as progress for the city. He told voters if

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Library provides books online

Service has a few drawbacks. but patrons can now access library books from home

By Dan Ping

CASSELBERRY - Ever wanted to research the latest in herbal medicines, but didn't feel like fighting traffic to get to the library? Now you can research much of the county library's collection at home on

the Internet.
The online system was created by netLibrary Inc., a Boulder, Colo., company whose online network serves more than 5,000 libraries across the country. Seminole County purchased nett. Ibrary with a grant from the state library system, and the network can be accessed through the Seminole County Library System's Web site at www.scpl.lib.fl.us

"If you are a member of the Seminole County Library, you can set up an account free of charge," said Denise Tate; collection service coordinator at the main branch in

Casselberry. "It's easy to do and just takes a few minutes." Once an account has been set up, online patrons can search by title, author, subject or publisher. Once they find what they are looking for, patrons can browse the book



Seminole County Library Collection Service Coordinator Denise Tate, left, and Margie Johnson, youth services coordinator, demonstrate how to access books over the internet. The library system recently purchased netLibrary, an online network that allows patrons to do research from their horne.

for 15 minutes online, read it online, or download it for a 2hour time period. Instructions are easy to follow, as is reading offline once patrons download

a simple reader program.
"One of the great things about this system is you can search the text of the book," Tate said. "Just type a keyword into the search engine, and it searches the entire book in a matter of seconds. There's also

a dictionary associated with the reader you download. If you don't know a word, just click on it and the electronic dictionary looks it up for you."

to the system. If you're looking for electronic versions of the latest thrillers by Tom Clancy or Patricia Cornwell, don't bother. Book publishers know these are big sellers and are reluctant to put them in an

online collection that can be accessed by thousands of

"The online collection contains mainly public domain as lots of reference and research material," Tate said. "There are a lot of books we couldn't purchase with the online system because they

See Library, Page 9A

Schools ink temporary use deal for sports fields

Winter Springs gets space for youth sports programs until construction begins on new school

By Michelle Jerla Managing Editor

SANFORD — Winter Springs children participating in football and soccer may soon have a new place to practice. The Seminole County School

Board agreed to enter into a letter of understanding with the city of Winter Springs for use of property located on Country Road 419. The Board recently purchased the land for a future

elementary school site.

Board members agreed to enter into the agreement following a presentation by Winter Springs officials and residents, who are worried the city's youth groups will not have an adequate area to prac-

"We are unlucky and lucky at the same time," Winter Springs Mayor Paul P. Partyka said. "We are running out of space, but we have a lot of people participating in recreational activi-

Winter Springs officials asked the Board to enter into a short-

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Museum's mystery donation identified

By Michelle Jerla Managing Editor

SANFORD — Museum Of Seminole County History officials now have the answer to a mystery box recently donated to the museum.

Two weeks ago, the Seminole Herald published a story about the wooden box after museum officials could not determine what is was or what it's function was. Turns out the box is a nail stripper once used in the production of celery crates, Museum

Specialist Karen Jacobs said.
"We got a lot of phone calls about the item," Jacobs said. 'Many of them were from older people who actually worked in the celery fields."

Several weeks ago, the item was donated by a local resi-dent who found it while browsing an antique store. Museum officials suspected the item was an old piece of agricultural equipment. However, the exact purpose of the item could not be deter-

When local residents read about the mystery box, many visited the museum to help solve the question. Jacobs said many had stories to tell about working in the fields and using the nail stripper.

According to Jacobs, the nail stripper actually lined up three-penny 1-inch black nails in a row and enabled a person

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Students test knowledge at Brain Bowl

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

SANFORD - OK, smarty pants. Think you are ready for final Jeopardy? Try these ques-tions on for size.

 What is the Roman name for the Greek goddess Hera?

• What poet, who lived from

1265-1321, wrote a poem detailing his imaginary journey through Hell, Purgatory, and Heaven?

 What man-made lake does the ancient monument in upper Egypt called Abu Simbel over-look?

 When required to recall a list of numbers in order, subjects are more likely to remember the numbers at the beginning and end of the list rather than the middle. What psychological term is used to describe this human tendency?

Give up? Begging for cogni-tive mercy? Wondering where your cerebral prowess went?



Area high school students participate in Seminole Community College's

Those questions and even

tougher ones were tackled Friday morning by five-member high school teams from across Seminole County at Seminole Community College's annual "Battle of the Brains" tournament.

annual "Battle of the Brains."

Each participating high school brought two teams to the

competition to carve out brain power bragging rights.

Like seeded basketball teams

in a regional tournament, each of the brain squads battled through a series of 30 minute preliminary rounds, either ousting themselves or advancing to

See Bowl, Page 12A

Woodruff has deep ties to Sanford community

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

By Joe DeSantis Staff Writer

SANFORD — As a Seminole High senior in 1980 and editor of the school's yearbook, Art Woodruff wrote: "Some residents think Sanford is growing

too fast. Others think it isn't growing fast enough."

Now, some 21 years later, Woodruff, seeking Sanford's District 1 City Commission seat, sees some interesting parallels about his city two decades after his yearbook was published.

The 38-year-old high school physics teacher, a sixth-generation Sanfordite, is making his first foray into political waters. Woodruff is married and the

father of two young children. He holds a Bachelor's degree in

Journalism and

Chemistry from the University of North Carolina and a Master's degree in Physics Education from the University of

Central Florida. Woodruff He previously taught at Seminole High School

for 14 years before moving to Oviedo High where he continues to teach physics. Woodruff is also an Adjunct Instructor at Seminole Community College.

He sees development and growth, the perception of crime, and the quality of life now and in the future as key issues that

face the city.
"I know Sanford. I know Sanford's people. This is where I found my wife. I want Sanford to be a good place to raise chil-dren," he said. "And I want this to be the kind of place they will want to stay when they grow

woodruff said he applauds progress within the police department over the past two years and would like to take a systems analyst approach to dealing with reducing crime in

See Woodruff, Page 9A

Fun and dancing at the USO

Sunday, Feb. 4, marks the 60th anniversary of the U.S.O., the United Service Organization. With all the re-runs on TV, especially the



Pfeifauf

History channel, most young-

sters today associate the USO with Bob Hope. For many years, Hope took a contingent of movie and television entertainers around the world, wherever military bases or groups were assembled. Many times gunfire was heard during the performances. They put their lives on the line and what military man or woman could ever forget the oy they brought, if even for just a few hours.

What many people may have forgotten is that we had a USO right here in Sanford beginning in the early 1950s. Most of the service men and women were from the recently (1952) recommissioned Naval (Auxiliary) Air Station, but other servicemen would visit the USO here when they were visiting friends or family in Sanford and the surrounding area. Some even came from Orlando, New Smyrna Beach and Daytona Beach, where Coast Guard and reserve units were stationed.

The Sanford USO building is still standing. We know it as the headquarters of the Sanford/Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, at the corner of East First Street and Sanford Avenue.

It was a swinging place. The ladies of Sanford, individuals as well as clubs, would prepare cookies, sandwiches, and other treats. There would be plenty of hot coffee and soft drinks. At the time, Coke and RC Cola both had bottling plants in Sanford, and they would generously donate beverages.

There was never any alcohol, never any drugs, never any fights. It was simply a good place for entertainment.

There were free dances practically every Saturday night, and they were well attended, especially by the single sailors. Various clubs, such as the Sanford Women's Club and church groups would chaperone the events. Dancing partners and hostesses came from Seminole High School.

There were some complaints from the male high school students that the sailors were take ing their girls: At times, we referred to the USO as the Unattached Sailor's Organization. I know for a fact that many of the young men and women who first met at a USO event in Sanford eventually married, with many of them still in Sanford, raising families and running our businesses. (You know who you are).

In some larger cities near military bases, the

USO is still operating.
It was started in 1941, right after the beginning of World War II, when civilian support of service personnel was extremely high. Citizens were doing whatever they could, wherever they could, to make "being away from home" less of a problem for those who were often in their late teens and early 20s.

While we salute the United Service Organization for what they have done during the past 60 years, and what some are still doing, we hope there is never a need like there was in 1941 for a USO in practically every city

DUI ARRESTS

Martin Cortes Morales, 28,

Springs was stopped by Sheriff's

Street, Sanford. He was charged

with driving under the influence

2575 Semoran Boulevard #2016,

Sheriff's deputies at SR 436 and

Pearl Lake Causeway, Altamonte

driving under the influence of alcohol, battery on a law enforce-

ment officer, and resisting arrest

Brenda Foster, 39, 1095

Covington, Oviedo, was stopped

by Sheriff's deputies near Round

Lake. She was charged with dri-

ving under the influence of alco-

hol and possession of a con-

Springs. He was charged with

Orlando was stopped by

· James Edward Warwick, 39,

246 Quebec Avenue, DeLeon

deputies at SR 46 and Poplar

of alcohol.

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trolled substance.

Miss Lake Mary



Contestants in the Miss Lake Mary Pageant are, front row from left, Gina Janice, Yarah Otero, Shivon Patel, Jennifer Sequin, Alejandra Rosales, Nilpa Patel, Tanya Dibenedetto, Lindsey Latimer and Katle Quinn. In the second row are Parvethy Pitial, Leelie Elikins, Rosanne Jimenez, Jenny Dennits, Kasey Sirianni, Nicole Grace, Laura Foley, Angela Baragona and Julie Halsey. In the back row are Michelle Gum, Patricia James, Vanessa Lane, Michelle Allegro, Megan Williams, Constance Katsafanas, Erin Sweet and Betty Yen. Not pictured are Dibie Daimwood, Lisa Van Alstine, Kriesy McCormick, Laura Monserate and Meredith Whigham.

Kudos to the Sanford Historic Trust for sponsoring Thursday night's candidate forum. The event was well attended and all candidates acquitted themselves well with Issues oriented dia-logue. The cooldes were pretty good too. Residents city-wide will have an opportunity to take in a lengthler candi-date forum later this month. The Seminole Herald and Sanford/Seminole Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a candidate forum on Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Helen Stairs Theatre beginning at

Sandbag question, concrete answer
An anonymous audience member tried to get in a personal attack against mayoral candidate Dean Ray during Thursday night's candidate forum sponsored by the Sanford Historic Trust. A written question submitted for Ray's response asked why he had one of the most unattractive storefronts on U.S. Highway 17-92 and what he planned to do about it. Without skipping it best Ray responded: "When I came to this city 15 years ago, City Hall was glad to take my money and give me a business

"I've run an honest business in the city since I've been here and helped a lot of people along the way," he said in responding to the nameless and faceless

Post forum folly # 2.

kay likewise drew a good chuckle from audience members when asked if the city should provide tax incentives or offer grants to downtown merchants to improve their historical facade storefronts. "There may be some federal program or state program for that but I don't think we should do it with city taxpayers' money. I know there's some millionaires that own some buildings



down there. Let them pay for their own improvements.

Post forum folly #3

Now we know why it's sometimes referred to as the Sanford Hysterical Trust. Following Thursday's forum,
Trust president Marveen Kelly made bush-lengue attended to bush-lengue attended to bush-lengue attended to bush lengue attended to bush len initiative in the Historic District. Turns out Kelly herself hadn't actually read the story she was demanding a retraction for and did not attend the meeting from which the story was based.

She's in good company, though. Longwood Mayor Paul Lovestrand routinely criticizes DeSantis only to admit later he hasn't seen a copy of whatever article supposedly offended him. Let's just hope Lovestrand's flunky Jimmy Ross doesn't have to start reading the paper to Kelly, too.

Pigskin postmortem.

Crystal Ball prognosticator Brady Lessard couldn't have picked a better time to "retire" from the football picking business. His patent pending Super

Bowl lock went bust when he chose the Giants to win. That followed on the heals of incorrectly picking winners in both the APC and NPC Championship games. So Brady, who do you like in the stock market this week?

International man of mystery Downtown businessman and entrepreneur Rami Yosefian, hosted a dinner Monday evening for a group of journal-ists and newspaper executives from Kazakhstan, once a union republic in the former Soviet empire. The Israeli-born Yosefian, who has established business contacts across the globe, wants to explore trade relations with the fledgling republic, including some type of business venture that utilizes the Senford International Airport. What those business ties might be are unclear, but Yosefian is considering to supply down-town office space for a Kazakhstan con-sulate office in Sanford.

the Socialist Party of Kazakhstan (the former Communist Party) is the largest political party in a country the reports at least 120 registered parties. And while, Kazakhstan is rich in natural resources (the country is a major world source for copper, zinc, titanium, magnesium, chromium and has sizable oil fields), it's landlocked, making international transortation and distribution a challenge.

Still, the U.S. State Department sees potential and offered to establish diplomatic relations with Kazakhstan on Dec. 25, 2000. As Anar Bakirova, the country's only female editor-in-chief, told Yosefian Monday night, "If we could only get the men out of the way, the women of Kazakhstan could have these problems solved in no time."

OUT & ABOUT

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

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

There will be a Black Culture Festival for children on Saturday, Feb. 3, at Lake Mary City Hall, located at 100

N. Country Club Road.
Children will get a chance to learn to play African games, try out African rhythm instruments, make an African mask and much more.

Entertainment will include the Lake Howell Step Team and the Lubamba African Spectacular.

The free event is being sponsored by Girl Scout Troop No. 148 and the city of Lake Mary, and it is funded in part by grants from the Seminole Cultural Arts

Council Inc., and the
Meredith Corporation.
Hamburger and hot dog
meals will be available to purchase from the Lion's Club. For more information, call Debbie Swearingen at 407-323-3949 or Mary Rowell at 407-741-5046 (days) or 407-321-1498 (evenings) or e-mail Rowell at Mjhrowell@netscape.net

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

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

TUES

French guitar virtuoso Jean Bruno Dautaner will perform in a recital 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the Rehearsal Hall on the UCF main campus. Tickets are \$10 per person but are free to UCF students with a current UCF ID card. All tickets are sold at the door.

Dautaner's performance will include works by Bach, Pujol, Ruiz-Pipo, Piazzola and Giuliani.

For more information, call the UCF Music Department at 407-823-2869.

Lake Mary Elementary will present a special magic show, "Readers are Leaders", our annual Spaghetti Dinner, and Scholastic's "ExploraStory" Book Fair on Tuesday, Feb. 6. in the school. Performances will be in the auditorium and are at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. They are free of charge.

Reservations are required for the Spaghetti Dinner by Monday, Feb. 5. For more information, call the school at 407-320-5650.

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influence of alcohol. **DRUG ARRESTS** • Daniel Thomas Pateracki, 22, 457 Sun Lake Circle, #111 Lake Mary, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at 465 Sun Lake Circle #115. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and

possession of drug parapherna-

Enterprise, was stopped by

Sheriff's deputies at Brisson Avenue and East SR 46. He was

charged with driving under the

• Justin Eugene Daley, 20, 1950 Aster Drive, Winter Park, was stopped by Sheriff's deputies on Red Bug Road. He was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of narcotics equipment.

BURGLARY/LAR IT IY

Woodland Trail, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at 3855 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood. He was charged with burglary of an unoccupied building and larceny theft of less than \$5,000.

 Zaven Peter Khachatourian, 33, 103 Longhorn Road, Winter Park was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at Spicewood Lane. He was charged with burglary to a conveyance-unarmed and bat-

BATTERY/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

 Alan Blake Claflin, 36, 1865 North Street, Longwood, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at Adams and Raymond Streets, Longwood. He was charged with assault/domestic violence.
• Cheryl Lynn Evans, 33, 753

Creekwater Terrace #115, Lake Mary, and Victor L. Johnson, 37, same address, were arrested at their residence by Sheriff's deputies following a dispute. Both were charged with battery/domestic violence.

 Kenneth Bryant Pitti, 32,
 9709 Bear Lake Road, Apopka, was arrested following an incident at 6013 Bear Lake Terrace. He was charged with battery, resisting an officer, and obstruction of justice without violence.

• Harvey Fernandez, 44, 104 Sunset Drive, Longwood, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies following an incident at his resi-

dence. He was charged with battery/domestic violence.

• Roderick Jerome

McDougald, 36, 1619 West 26th Street, Orlando, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies at 101 East Altamonte Drive. He was charged with aggravated bat-tery/domestic violence, and false imprisonment.

 William Lewis Childs, 32, 555 Northlake Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, was arrested by Sheriff's deputies following an incident at his residence. He was charged with domestic vio-

· Pamela Elaine Mooney, 38, 1901 Lake Shore Circle, was arrested at her residence by Sheriff's deputies following an incident. She was charged with battery/domestic violence.

 Sonia Reyes, 38, was arrested by Sanford police at 351 Bay Avenue following an incident. She was charged with battery.

We welcome and encourage your letters and comments. All

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Obituaries

Paul Berta
Paul Berta, 56, of Alternonie Springs
died Wechendry, Jen. 31, 2001.
Born in Oroshkas, Hungary, he
moved to Central Florida in 1988 from
Texas. He was a truck driver for Hun
Transports Inc. of Alternonie Springs.
He was of the Catholic faith and a
member of the NRA.
Survivors include his wife, Diane of
Alternonie Springs and a son, Robert
Paul of Orlands.
Thi-County Cremation Service of
Longwood is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas H. Bodson Se. 70, of Senford died Sunday, Jan. 28, 2001.
Born in Beyonne, N.J., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a bus driver for Seminole County Schools. He was of the Catholic faith and a Korean era veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include three som, Mark of Williston Park, N.V., Thomas Jr., of Baycane N.J., and Jeff of Glen Head, N.Y.; two sisters, June Butler and Winnifeed Lass, both of Sanford; and four grandchildren.

Th-County Cremation Service of Longwood is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas Burch Cornellus Thomas Burch Cornellus, 91, of Lake Mary died Feb. 1, 2001, in Avon

Park.

Born Dec. 2, 1901, in Nashville,
Term, he moved to Florida when he
was 10. After receiving his bachelor's
and master's degrees from the
University of Florida, he served as
principal of the public high school in
Alachua, Hardee, Madison and Pasco
counties and culminated his 46-year
career as headmaster of the Sanford
Naval Academy, He was a member of
First United Methodist Church of
Sanford and a member of the Kiwanis
Club for more than 40 years.

Survivors include his wife of 65
years, Carolyn Petrey Cornelius of Lake
Mary; a daughter, Catherine P.
Cornelius of Avon Park; a son, William
B. Cornelius; three grandsons; a
nephew, Thomas D. Cornelius; and a
sister-in-law, Flora D. Cornelius of
Atlanta, Gs.

sister-in-law, Flora D. Cornelius of Atlanta, Ga.

Memorial services will be held 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, in Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel in Sanford. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Stephenson-Nelson Puneral Home of Avon Park is in charge of arrange-

Terrence Edward Coulter Terrence Edward Coulter, 55, of Deltona died Standay, Jan. 28, 2001, in

Deltona died Standay, Jan. 28, 2001, in his home in Norwalk, Obio, he moved to Central Florida in 1994. He was a Vietnam era U.S. Navy veteran and worked as a respiratory therapist for Arbor Temporary Services. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Enterprise and a member of Masons 32nd Degree.

32nd Degree. Survivors include his spouse of 14 years, Linda M. Coulter, a son, Jason

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Edward Coulter of Idaho; a daughter, Jernster Noelle Coulter of Idaho; his father and step-mother, Henry and Ruth Coulter of Fort Myers; and a brother, William Coulter of Texarkana,

Memorial donations may be made to All Saints Episcopal Church, 155 Clark St., Enterprise, FL 32725. Baldauff Family Purseral Home of Orange City is in charge of arrange-

Mangaret Jane Glover rgaset Jane Glover, 74, of Orange led Monday, Jan. 29, 2001 in her

residence.

Born in Canton, Chio, she snoved to Central Florida from Louisville, Chio, in 1973. She was a retised bookkaeper and was of the Christian faith.

Survivors include a sun, Peter N. Glover of Wenter Robins, Ga, two daughters, Judith L. Brusy of Bedford, N.H., and Mary J. Glover of Centon, Chio; two sistem, Lily Ann Puckett of Boise, Idaho, and Alberta Menter of Portland, Ou; and five grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Puneral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Edith S. Goldstein Edith "Edit" S. Goldstein, 88, of Deland died Tuesdey, Jan. 30, 2001, in Plotida Hospital of Deland.

Delland died Tuesdey, Jan. 30, 2001, in Plotida Hospital of Delland.

Boan April 12, 1912, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Plotida from Merrick, N.Y., in 1966. He was a retired office manager for Kalmar's in Massapagua, N.Y., where he worked for 20 years. He enjoyed writing poetry, scalpting and pointing, and he was of the fewich faith.

Survivors include two sons, Harvey

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Goldstein of Albuquerque, N.M., and Robert Spero of College Point, N.Y.; one daughter, Beverly Pascale of Deer Park, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Memorials may be made to the Division of Blind Services, 1185 Dunn Ave., Daytons Beach, FL 32114.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home of Orange City is in charge of arrange-ments.

Devid Michael Higgins
Devid Michael Higgins, 55, of
Dahlonegs, Ga., died Wednendey, Jan.
31, 2001, in Northeast Georgia Medical
Center in Gairaville, Ga.

A Bar Harbor, Maine native and former resident of Senford, he lived four
months in Lumpkin County. He was a
U.S. Army Veteran, having served in
Vietnam, and an electrical technician
with BellSouth Telephone in Senford,
where he retired after 31 years of service. He was a member of the Campbell
VFW Post No. 54 of Senford, a member
of the Weelsend Goldminer's Club and
was of the Baptist faith.
Survivors include his wife, Donna
Higgins of Dahlonega, Ga; two daughters and sone-in-law, Shari and Bobby
Johns of Burns, Term, and Lori and
David Holladey of Senford; his father,
Carroll Higgins of Nederland, Texas;
three grandchildren; a sister, Sissy
Welch of Lubbock, Texas; and one
brother, Save Higgins of Sebago Lake,
Maine. Other relatives also survive.

A memorial service is scheduled for
2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, in the chapel
of McKinney Funeral Home of
Dahlonega, Ga, with the Rev. Rick
Darby officiating. In lieu of flowers,
contributions may be made to the

contributions may be made to the

American Heart Association, Memorial Gifts Program, P.O. Box 1546, Gainesville, Ga. 30503.

Velma Lloyd
Velma Lloyd, 73, of Deltona died
Seturday, Jan. 27, 2001.
Born in Tabor City, N.C., she moved
to Central Florida in 1992. She was a homemaker and a member of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness Lakeview Congregation of Deltona. Survivors include two sons, John R.

Survivors include two sons, John R. Lloyd of Deltona and Stephen D. Lloyd of New York City, N.Y.; two daughters, Joanne S. Lloyd of Queens, N.Y., and Andrea Grosvenor of Fort Worth, Texas; a brother, Tom Versen of Longs, S.C.; three sisters, Earlese Humes and Annie Versen, both of Longs, S.C., and Ida of Bronx, N.Y.; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Baldauff Family Puneral Home of Orange City is in charge of arrangements.

Paul L. Markos Sc. Paul L. Markos Sc., 80, of Senford

Jan. 31, 2001, from from diabets Born in Virden, III., he moved to Senford in 1957. He was a retired

the U.S. Postal Service and a charter member of Grace United Methodist Church. He was a member of York Rite

Mason, Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge. He served in the U.S. Navy for 21 years and was an avid sportsman, who enjoyed fishing and football. Survivors include his wife, Audre

of Sanford; four sons, Paul Jr., of Winter Park, George of DeBary and Jimmy and Bob, both of Sanford; a daughter, Donna Birmingham of Samsula; a brother, Gene of Hillsboro of Illinois; a sister, Ethel Dykes of New Smyrna Beach; a niece, Wanda Hittell; a nephew, Hugh Kelly; 16 grandchildren Memorial service will be 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7, and Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home of Longwood is in charge of arrange-

Burial will follow in Evergreen

Escar C. Nelder Escar C. Neider, 94, of Sanford died Thursday, Feb. 2, 2001.

Born Oct. 22, 1906, in Boldo, Ala., she was a member of First United Methodist Church of Sanford. She was a graduate of Stetson University and retired from Seminole County Schools.

Survivors include one daughter and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services are 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 7, in Oaklawn Memorial Park with the Rev. James A. Bradshaw officiating. There will be no

public calling hours Brisson Puneral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

Robert D. Powell Robert D. Powell, 45, of DeBary died Jan. 28, 2001, in his home. Born in Houston, Texas, he moved to Central Florida from Miami in 1975.

years, Glory Ann; two sons, Robert Daniel II, of DeBary and Thomas Michael of DeBary; his father, Richard Powell of Florida; his step-father, John

Czerenda of Chuluota; and a brother, Richard Powell of Jacksonville. Fourtowns Cremation Inc., of Orange City is in charge of arrange-

Laura Ellen Rankin Laura Ellen Rankin, 48, of Sanford

died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2001. Born in Dayton, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida from Fort Lauderdale in 1980. She was a homemaker and of the Christian faith.

Survivors include a son, Michael Bayless of Fort Lauderdale; a daughter, Angle Haggarty of Fort Lauderdale; her parents, Lloyd and Jean Wilkey of Eustis; a brother, Tom Eckert of Miami; three sisters, Evelyn Heisman of Sanford, Julie Rowland of Palm Beach and Lisa Larson of Chuluota; and one

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Carol A. Williams Carol A. Williams, 47, of Deltona died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2001, in her

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she moved to Central Florida from Crossville, Tenn., in 1978. She was a teacher for

Kiddie Kollege of Orange City. Survivors include her husband of 19 years, Michael C. Williams; two sons, Shaun Edmonds of Lehigh, Utah, and Justin Williams of Deltona; three daughters, Michelle L. Gant and Stacey An Huwatt, both of Melbourne, and acquie Edmonds of Orlando; one sis ter, Diane Ashworth of Burlington, N.J.; and seven grandchildren.

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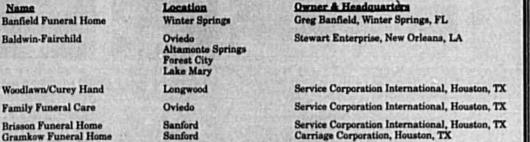




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Use of Office Bush's example shows government at its best

The Bushes ended their second presidential week by inviting the Kennedys to dinner. The evening's big event was a screening of "Thirteen Days," the Kevin Costner movie about the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis.

Call me traditional, but this is how a first family should

use this country's most cherished house. George W. Bush needs allies in the Senate. At 68, Ted Kennedy is the most potent force on the Democratic side of that body. Indeed, he may be the greatest senator of recent American history.

But, like any of us, the senior senator from Massachusetts also appreciates respect, not just for his current position in Congress but for his family's historic gift to the country. I cannot think of a better way for this Matthews younger Bush to begin his service than to honor that of the two older Kennedy broth-

ers — John and Robert — who steered the country from

This is American government at its best. A Republican president pays tribute to a Democratic family and, in so doing, builds goodwill for his legislative agenda. A conservative with one set of values and loyalties exploits the grandeur of the White House to force a workaday bond with the country's most prominent liberal.

If the country ends up with a better education system, a resilient economy, a tauter "safety net" of social programs, this evening of Bushes and Kennedys — Ted, Vicky, Kathleen, Patrick and all the rest — will be viewed as an

emblematic starting point. If not, it will show that George W. Bush, like his father, appreciates, at the very least, the honor and use of the office. He knows that the aura of the presidency is at its

brightest when its occupant can be seen tending its flame.
This is an American reality that the departing President Clinton neither grasped nor wanted to. Clinton's tendency to "de-mystify" the office was his one reliable success through an otherwise uneven eight years. He wanted to rule his party, run the country's domestic and foreign policy, command the troops.

The lone presidential hat Bill Clinton refused to wear was Head of State. A man who loved to lead the government ducked and dodged from personifying the country.

His refusal to accept these responsibilities of state remained stubborn to the end. He treated the White House as a fund-raising casino, filling it with status-seekers eager to spend money for his company, more money to stay through the night. Its historic rooms were converted into a caterer's hall for the feeding of influence-seekers, foreign and domestic. The Lincoln Bedroom became a Motel Six for six-figure contributors.

Clinton's use of the presidential pardon was another dereliction of his duties of state. A president, like monarchs of old, falls heir to the crown prerogative of clemency. This president, Bill Clinton, will be remembered as the guy who pardoned a billionaire fugitive who, in the words of his lawyer, the great Edward Bennett Williams, "spat" on his flag and country to escape justice. The thought that money was involved in this exchange of favors between the Riches and the Clintons is impossible to resist.

I would like to hope that the new president, despite differences of policy and culture, at least understands his

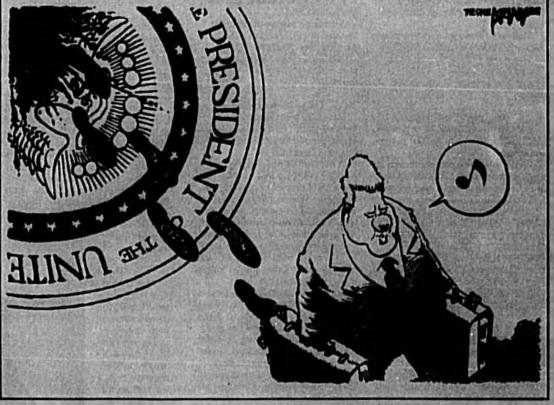
I remember sitting at dinner back in the inaugural weeks of 1993 alongside a young Clinton aide who laughed aloud at something said by the man her guy had defeated, the senior George Bush.

"He was asked what was the greatest thing about being president, " she hooted with loud mockery, "and he said 'The honor of it."

She thought the old man's sentiment was beyond contempt. I believe that one of the first good things the younger Bush can do is bring it back.

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Theaters work for the artists not vice versa

To the editor: OK, lets all come clean. First, my credentials. I am a writer. My work has been seen in New York, Dallas and Houston as well as Orlando. I am a member of the board for another local

children's theater group and an active member of a local writers group. I belong to the Dramatists Guild and the CFTA.

Second, I never mentioned

my son. The comment was based on the expression on all the faces of the actors when they found out second hand of the cancellation. As far as filling the auditorium, where was the advertising? I did not help out because I was not asked. I have

arranged for other productions to be seen on television and I have handled publicity for many other thester based func-tions. I would have gladly put forth those efforts for this theater company. Where is the organization?

If the theater director, who canceled the performances, is not able to do this then find volunteers to help in these areas For the record, I think what

Helen has done is fantastic. I saw the building when it was a gutted shell. I wish her and the thenter tremendous success. I have purchased four tickets for the Saturday performance. One parting comment: Artists don't work for the theater. The

pater works for the artists and everyone works for the community.

Steve A. Rowell

lunging off the dot-com cliff

We have been playing phone tag for two months. I'm always reaching him on his cell phone in New York or San Francisco or in his car on 280. I

have nothing personal against the guy, but I want to hear every delightful detail about his plunge off the dot-com cliff. I want to recreate in my mind the wonderful echo of his thud as he hit bottom. (I am not as big a person as I would like to be sometimes.)

Ryan But he's busy-busybusy. The dot-com is still in business (barely), but a share of its once-popular stock is now as worthless as a Pokemon card. He doesn't want me to mention the dotcom's name or give any identifying information about him, even though he's leaving the company like just about every-one else. There is no profit in blabbing to the press.

I finally pin him down: He'll meet me at the DMV. He can get his driver's license renewed, get our interview fin-ished and answer cell-phone calls all at once — a Silicon Valley hat trick.

"One can never beat up one-self for not being clairvoyant," he says as we stand in the DMV line, his head reflexively swiveling every few minutes to check the display screen on his cell phone, tucked in a holster like a gun.

A year ago, for about a

month, his stock was worth nearly \$20 million. He had hit the big time, like all those people we kept reading about.

They were prospectors in the modern gold rush, cashing in on being in the right place at the right time with the right skills. The rest of us, paid by the hour, grumbled at every Porsche whizzing by with the name of the dealership still on the plates and ridiculed the dot-com "retreats" at La Costa and the Golden Door.

Then the e-empire began to collapse. Since December 1999, 54,343 jobs among 610 dot-coms have been lost. A report released this week showed 108 companies have closed. My busy dot-commer's stock portfolio fell from millions to thousands. Lucky for him, he is quick to point out, the only splurge he had allowed himself was a \$150 Coach briefcase.

"I always said it was paper," he says. "I never counted on it. That's the difference between being an adult and being a kid. The money's not real until you sell the stock and pay taxes on

He could have sold before the stock became worthless, but he would have had to quit the company to do so, and he was having too much fun to quit. "I'm an adrenaline junkie,"

he says, shrugging. "I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

What I wanted to hear, frankly, was pain and regret. I wanted to hear he had taken out a \$2 million mortgage based on his stocks' worth and now had to default. I wanted to hear that he sold all his assets to buy stocks and now was

Instead, it seems, most exdot-commers are like this guy: They drew a regular salary like most of us; went to work every day as we did. The difference was they - and we - thought they were riding a magic carpet to financial heaven. It turned out to be a roller coaster instead, and they ended where they started, not much worse or better off.

watching the repo man take his

We finally reach the counter, where my dot-commer hands his paperwork to the clerk.

"It was a matter of secondrate leaders hiring second-rate people," he says, explaining the company's failure. "It was all about egos and a gold-rush mentality. But I must say I never really believed it would collapse as completely as it did."

"That'll be \$15," the clerk

says.
"Fifteen dollars?" he asks. The clerk stares at him blankly. He fishes in his pockets. He pats his jacket. Then he turns to me. "Can I borrow five bucks?" I feel oddly satisfied as I peel

off a five. Joan Rvan is a columnist for the

San Francisco Chronicis. Send com-ments to her in care of this newspaper or send her e-mail at ounry an Cofgate.com.

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From A to Z

Art Zielinski asks people what they think ...

An estimated 1,000 people move to Florida each week. And if you have to (unfortunately) drive to Orlando each day, you may !hink that number is substantially higher. So our question today is, "Are too many people moving to Florida? Do you think the state is becoming crowd-



I'm tickled to death to see people moving to Florida. The company I work for develops residential subdivisions for all those people moving to Florida. Bill Walnwright, Longwood



I think it will be a problem. Possibly in the next 10 to 20 years. They seem to be managing the growth of the state Daniel Roll,



I think the state is becoming over developed. If that's a reflection of the population, then yes, there are too many people in Florida. wouldn't build a new home, I would buy one that is already built.

Dawn Labastide,

It doesn't bother me. I'm in the con-

struction business, so the more people there are, the more homes there are. Construction people aren't all bad. Bernard Rybicki, Winter Springs



It's true more people are moving here, but the state's not becoming overpopulated. The land is not over populated the roads are overpopulated, like I-4. Kim Zenotti, 93 Clothes closet

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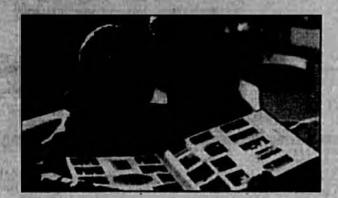
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Antique Fair Antique World Orlando, located at the Sanford Flea World complex, will hold its first antique and appraisal fair Saturday, Feb. 24. from noon until 4 p.m., to render opinions on the value of antiques and

The event is free of charge and open to the public. No appointment is necessary. The

event will also be available to dealers who would like to set up individual sales and appraisals.

For more information, call Silas Pierce at 407-926-9231.

Blind Fishing Tournament The Sanford Lions Club and Sanford Lakeside Lions Club will present its annual Blind Fishing Tournament starting 8 a.m. Feb. 24.

The event will be held at Mullet Lake Park in Seminole County. Any sight handicapped person big enough to hold a fishing pole is encouraged to participate.

There is no cost, and the Lions Clubs will take care of everything, including bait, tackle, boat and a picnic lunch.

To register, contact Sam Loper at 407-321-4415 or fax 407-330-0513 or e-mail at samcloper3@aol.com

Bowhunting course

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission is offering a free bowhunting class to the public. Pre registration is required. The course will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at Seminole County Gun and Archery Club in Geneva. To register call 352-625-2804 Monday through Priday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Persons under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an





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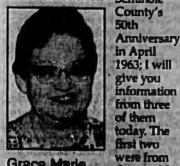
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The Way We Were: Memories of the Pastime Theater

Lorraine Yarborough Whiting recently donated a box full of items to the Sanford Museum, several of which contained new found information, Included were newspaper clippings and memoirs of early Sanford resi-

There were several newspaper articles published during Seminole



Grace Marie Stinecipher 1963 edition

Herald, and the one on the telephone company came from the Orlando Sentinel published April

the April 26,

1866 Begins New Era According to the writer of this article, 1866 had begun a new era in what is now Seminole County. People in other states had begun to hear about the climate and the good agriculture so began to come down the river to settle in the

M.J. Doyle and Mr. Brantley, sons-in-law of Dr. Speer, set up a store (the location was not

given) which was the only one between here and Tampa except for a small one in Orlando.

Aaron Cloud came with his family from Georgia in 1866 and settled in what is now Wynnwood.

William Humphrey came from Madison in 1867 and the same year Dr. Andrew C. Caldwell purchased what had been the Duval Flace at Fort Reid. This was where the McCall residence now stands at 2317 Mellonville Avenue; a stockade had been there in earli-

In November 1968, Major J.N. Whitner came from South Carolina and purchased a small grove at Fort Reid.

Colonel B.F. Whitner and his son, Capt. B.F. Whitner, planted groves on Silver Lake and Lake lesup. A tract of land 4 miles south of Lake Monroe was homesteaded by Mr. Mundy. Other early settlers included

A.H. Crippen, Captain R.H. Marks, Dr. A.D. Bruce, Mr. Holland, Mr. Nichols and the Dickenson family. Also settling here were the Burrells, Scotts, Spencers, Finegans, Randolphs, Deanes, Robinsons, Ingrahams, Camerons Frank Foster, and Judge E.K. Foster among others.

Judge J.W. Tucker came in 1969 and purchased 50 acres of the Levy Grant and erected the first buildings which were a wharf and a packing house near the foot of what is now Palmetto Avenue.

First in Sanford

This article told of a theater I had not heard of before - the Pastime. It was located in the Bishop Block on First Street between Palmetto and Sanford Avenues; it was owned by George DeCottes.

The year was about 1903 when there were two different pictures on the same reel. Advertising slides would be run during times the reels were changing plus a slide reading "Ladies Please Remove Your

Mr. DeCottes later owned a theater on the northeast corner of Magnolia at Second Street which was called the Imperial Theater. It sometimes played musical comedies and min-

The old Opera House was located on the southeast corner of Magnolia at Second Street and was operated by W.T. Johns. It was later turned into the Star Theater, owned and operated by O.P. Herndon.

A.G. Allen, owner of Allen Minstrels, built the Allen Theater on West First Street between Park and Oak Avenues. In 1915 this theater was operated by Edward F. Lane and the name was changed to the Lyric Theater whose motto was " The House

Playing there were minstrel shows, musical comedies, vaudeville, stock companies and some of the larger picture

O.P. Herndon later took over the Lyric and changed its name to the Princess Theater.

I have already written about the Milane Theater, later named the Ritz, and now known as the Helen Stairs Theatre.

The Sanford Telephone

Company
Telephone service began in
Senford around 1911 with one switch board and five operators. The operators worked in shifts around the clock to provide service for the local residents.

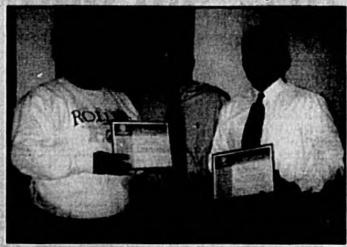
This switchboard was located over the former Hollywood Shop; I believe that Betty Anne's Hairstyling now occupies that

In 1915, the switchboard changed hands and became the Southern Bell Telephone Company. During its first year, it served around 500 phones scattered throughout the county. Telephone operators grew in number from 15 to 35.

For 42 years the company remained in the upstairs location. The number of operators had increased to over 100 when the company moved to its new location in 1957.

Back in the early days, the Sanford Telephone Company also had the prestige of owning the only car in the city. This was a celebrated vehicle throughout the city and many a time found a place of honor in parades and celebrations held throughout the

Eckstein boys speak to Optimists



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent Gloria Belboock, left, president of the Optimist Club of Sanlord, presents a certificate to David and Rick Eckstein. At a recent meeting, David and Plick, sone of Senford City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein, discussed their beseball careers and hopes for the future. David will report later this month to the Ancheim Angels spring training camp. If he makes the team, he will stay with the Angels. If not, David will play in Salt Lake City, Utah for Anahelm's AAA baseball team. Rick was recently named the Minnesota Twins strength and conditioning coach, and he will travel this spring throughout the twins minor league system. David and Rick were joined by their stater, Christine Eckstein, who is an attorney.

Democrats set to meet Feb. 8

The monthly meeting of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee (DEC) will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Seminole County Public Library, located at 215 N.

Oxford Road in Casselberry. This will be a regular business meeting focusing on plans for the 2002 elections. Volunteers who wish to get

involved are particularly need-

All present and prospective Seminole County Democrats are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Bob Poe, chair of the Seminole County DEC, at 622-1783; Rosalie Cook, DEC vice chair at 324-2776; or visit the DEC's web site at www.seminoledemocrats.com.

Community Notes

Road closure

The Oviedo Police Department cautions drivers on Mitchell Hammock Road that the castbound lane, between SR-434 and Alafaya Woods Blvd. is being closed for one to two hours each day while work crews continue resurfacing the road. On a daily basis, weekdays, the project is closing one or two affected driving lanes, redirecting traffic and reducing speeds.

Police suggest drivers utilize alternate roadyvays inclifiling...

Chapman Road and McCulloch Road south of Oviedo, as well as CR-419 east of Oviedo, and SR-426 and 434 through downtown Oviedo.

Power wheelchairs available The Senior Wheels USA Program is making available power (electric) wheelchairs to senior citizens, 65 and older, and the permanently disabled at no cost to the recipient if they qualify. The wheelchairs are provided to those who carinot walk and

cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair and who meet the additional guidelines of the program. No deposit is required.

Persons needing a power wheelchair for use in the home should call Leon Johnson at 1-800-246-6010.

Tax help AARP will have tax aide volunteers available Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays through April 13, from 11 Lm. until 4 p.m. at Seminole County

Library West Branch, 245 Hunt Club Blvd. in Longwood. Individuals seeking tax

preparation assistance should bring pertinent tax documents such as a copy of last year's return and other items including the tax package mailed to them by IRS.

Counseling by telecall will also be available from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For additional information, call 407-628-4381.

Sanford Middle Open House Sanford Middle Math, Science, Technology Magnet School will be hosting an open house on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7

The meeting will begin in the gym with a brief overview of the programs offered at the school presented by the principal, Bill Moore. Following the meeting, guests will be invited to visit classrooms, the flight simulator lab, the space lab, and the media center. Teachers, administrators, and guidance counselors will be available to answer questions about the programs at the school.

Applications for the 2001-2002 school year are available at all elementary and middle schools, as well as at the Educational Support Center starting Feb. 1. The deadline for returning the applications is

For more information, call Helen Goodson or Peggy Morris at 407-320-6150 ext. 5.

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THE STREET, IN STREET, CO.

Dirty old dad is being taken to the cleaners

widower for five years. Shortly after my mother passed away, he began dating women (girls, really) about 45 years younger than he is. He has spent more than \$20,000 on these girls - who quit calling after they get his

money. His house has been robbed three times, and it's a

constant hassle to cancel his cred-it cards, call the banks, etc., in the middle of the night after he discovers that someone has been in

his house while he slept. All precautions have been taken, locks changed, a motion-activated alarm installed in

the hallway, but he's the one to blame. He knew the latest girl who

robbed him for only three weeks. He invited her into the house. She led him to believe she was going to stay the night with him, got undressed, and then told him she needed to tell the person who gave her a ride that she was stay-ing. She pretended she couldn't find her shirt, and when my father got out of bed to help her look for it, she grabbed his wallet and ran out of the house — top-

Abby, how can I stop Dad from making such stupid mistakes? I've tried explaining what these women really were interest-ed in, but it happens over and over. Please help.

WORRIED ABOUT DAD IN **NEW MEXICO**

DEAR WORRIED: You didn't mention how old your father is or what his mental capacity was before your mother's death, but

it's possible that his ability to care for himself has diminished to the point where intervention is nec-

Schedule an appointment with

a doctor who specializes in geri-atric medicine and discuss mental and neurological evaluations for your father. Since it appears that he has lost the ability to pro-tect himself from being taken advantage of, also consider con-sulting an attorney with expertise in elder law about options.

DEAR ABBY: My older sister (age 18 1/2) was treated to a lavish wedding and reception courtesy of our parents. As a favor to my mother, her cousts. — a cater-

er - catered the wedding for

While my father was on his way home to change my infant brother's diapers (during the wedding madness, no one

brought any), my sister and her new husband packed up all the finger sandwiches and most of

the remaining food at the recep-tion and left to spend their hon-

eymoon in their new apartment.

When my father returned to the reception, he was outraged to discover that the food was gone,

My sister says it was "her" wedding and, therefore, "her" food. She won't forgive my father for disturbing her on her honey-moon. My father is sore at my sister for being so thoughtless, greedy and selfish. Who is right? HUNGRY IN PHOENIX

and embarrassed by my sister's behavior in front of her guests

who were trying to enjoy them-selves without any food.

Dad drove to my sister's apartment and demanded the

food and an apology.

DEAR HUNGRY: Your father. To pack up the food from the reception before the wedding guests had finished eating was a major breach of good manners. If the newlyweds felt they needed fortification for their honeymoon marathon, they could have phoned a restaurant and had something delivered. Your sister owes her father and her guests an apolosy. DEAR HUNGRY: Your father.



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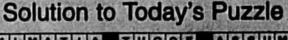


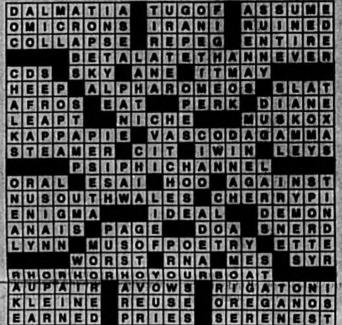












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- Working at least 20 hours per week & not receiving TANF
- Disabled and receiving SSI
- 65 years of age or older.

Enrollment will continue as long as funding is available. To be screened for an appointment, please call 4C at (407) 522-2252 ext. 6501 or 6521. Seminole county - 1414 Celery Ave., Sanford, FL 32771

Library

were so expensive.

Potential loss of book sales is also at the heart of another drawback. Unlike traditional Web sites that can be accessed by thousands of users at once, books on the netLibrary system can only be accessed by one user at a time. If someone has 'checked out" a book on the system, either by reading it online or downloading it, other users must wait until the book s "checked in." Also, once a book has been downloaded, patrons have use of the book for two hours. After that time patrons, must redownload the book if they want to continue

"It's not a function of the technology. It's more a function of protecting the publishers' copyrights," said Marge Gammon, senior director for marketing at netLibrary.
"Publishers are concerned about how they get compensated, so until we can work something out, we decided to go with the one-book-one-use model that everyone is familiar with."

Publishers sell a lot of books to libraries and Gammon said they worry technology that allows hundreds of people to check out a single book at one time would dramatically reduce book sales. For instance, eminole County Library ystem would normally purchase at least five copies of the latest bestseller so each branch vould have a copy. If multiple

readers could check out an electronic book at the same time, the county would only have to pur-chase one copy. When a book is part of the statewide online network, like the Seminole County system, sales can be affected even greater. Gammon said she expects the system will change to allow multiple users to access the same book.

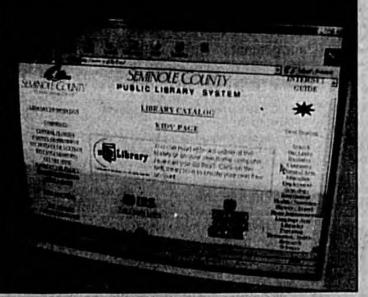
"From a technology stand-point, it's doable," Gammon said. "We are in testing now to make that happen, and we're talking with the publishers to make sure they are fairly com-pensated. I think it's going to happen, and it's going to be sooner rather than later."

Despite these drawbacks,

Gammon said interest in netLibrary is growing. In the past year, the company has dou-bled the number of libraries using the system to nearly 5,400. With more books added to the system and technology upgrades, including a multiple-user system, Gammon expects more libraries to add netLibrary

"netLibrary is particularly good for research," Gammon said. "Our collections have a broad range of science and business references. With the search function, users can search a few hundred books in a specific subject area in just a few seconds. It would take several hours to do that same search in the library using traditional books."

Tate said library officials are excited about how netLibrary



Seminole County Library patrons can access the netLibrary network from the library's Web site warm.ecpt.lib.fl.us.

can help their Seminole County

"It's convenient for our patrons because they don't have to leave their homes to do research," Tate said. Tate also mentioned the

library will implement other technologies to assist patrons. One of those projects is the Electronic Reference Desk. If patrons have a reference ques-tion, they can e-mail it to the library and receive the answer within 24 hours. The library hopes to have the Electronic
Reference Desk setup by spring.

Tate said the library will continue to take reference questions

by phone.

The library is also in the process of installing two word processing stations at every branch, as well as a self-checkout machine so patrons can checkout books at their convenience. These additions should be in each branch by spring.

For more information about the new technologies at the library, contact Tate at 407-339-0140 or check the phone book for the library branch closest to

Museum ·

Continued from Page 1A making the celery crates to gather them up quickly. The slates and sides of the crates were bound in bundles.

The crates were made in the fields and wash houses, Jacobs said. A square head hatchet was used to hammer the nails. A person was paid 1 cent per create, and some people made up to \$5 a day.

Before the nall stripper was used, people put the black nails in their mouths and manipulated them with their tongues," Jacobs said. "By the end of the day, their mouths would be

While trying to discover more about the nail stripper, Jacobs found a photograph of the agricultural tool in a 1941 edition of the Sanford Herald.

"It was a picture of the Chase Co. warehouse," Jacobs said. "In the corner of the pic-

ture was a nail stripper. "We blew up the picture to look at the nail stripper," she said. "After we viewed it, we realized we couldn't get ours to look like it."

Jacobs believes the nail stripper donated to the museum is actually missing a piece. She encourages anyone with an old nail stripper to bring it to the museum, located at 300 Bush Boulevard, so officials can see what item is actually missing.

"We hope someone will share it with us," she said. "We want to compare it to ours because we want to set it up in our celery room with the crates."

Museum officials are also hoping to acquire a square head hatchet to complete their display.

To contact Jacobs, call the Museum Of Seminole County History at 407-321-2489.

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Woodruff

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he future. "I would like to see us develop a mapping strategy within the police department," he said. "By doing that we can analyze where our police are, when they are there, what they are doing, and where they need to focus their efforts.

Like most candidates in the March municipal elections, Woodruff agrees that growth and development are foremost on most residents' minds.

"We need a balanced proach to growth; said the District 1 hopeful. "We have to ind a balance between too fast r two slow. I would be an ctive listener on all sides of the sue. I would do research and et the facts. Then I would ake decisions that more of the

mmunity can get behind." Two particular areas of owth Woodruff sees as critical the development of inford's waterfront, and reased density on CR 46. "With the mall and new

velopments along 46 I think need to explore the use of creasing our setbacks for illdings and putting in access ads that take some of the ressure off our main thorough-

He said the City needs to set

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policies to guide growth and development, not let development guide the city.

"I'm in favor of a convention Center but I don't want it on Ft. Mellon Park," Woodruff said. The traffic congestion along Mellonville Avenue would be too intense. I'm not opposed to having it downtown but we need a more complete discus-sion on it and I don't believe it should be a financial burden on the city."

Woodruff said he supports other waterfront projects like the development of fishing piers, turning Ft. Mellon Park into a more active use park with upgrades to shrubbery, land-scaping, improving the picnic pavilion and playground areas. He said the public referendum held three years ago about a hotel and conference center was

divisive for the city.

Woodruff said he also sees problems in the area of the

City's codes enforcement.
"Some of our codes are not clear. Compound that by the fact that some residents take care of their property and some

"Perception is reality," said Woodruff. "People have the right not to put up with code violations, but at the same time residents have the right to have clearly stated codes and have them enforced. I think the City should do what it can to help residents come into compliance. But we can't govern by the low-

est common denominator."
Woodruff said he is open to the idea of setting aside a portion of the city budget on an annual basis to develop grants for property owners and busi-

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ness owners in each district on an equitable basis.

But with those tax credits or incentive grants the city has a right to have expectations about a return on the investment," he said.

If elected Woodruff said he would also like to encourage city employees to become involved in school mentoring programs and said he felt in order to attract more business and jobs to the Sanford area the city needs to meet the needs of those prospective businesses.

"Education, jobs, and the quality of life are what can make Sanford a desirable place to live," Woodruff said.

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Pursuant to Chapter 101.71, Florida Statutes, notice is hereby given that the City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Special Election on Tuesday, February 20, 2001, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. The Election for all registered City voters will be held in the City Commission Chambers at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The purpose of the election is to elect a City Commissioner to serve the remainder of the term for Seat 4.

For further information regarding the election, contact the City Clerk's office at 407-324-3023.

SCSO plans **National Child Passenger Safety** Week activities

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office will join other law enforcement agencies across the nation in observing National Child Passenger Safety Week, Feb. 11 through

Statistics released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show that motor vehicle crashes remain the leading cause of death for children ages 5 to 14 years old. Many of those children were either improperly restrained or not restrained at As part of the campaign, the

Seminole County Sheriff's Office Community Services Section will hold programs in three Seminole County Elementary Schools. Community Services Officer Margaret Levins will instruct kindergarten children about the importance of buckling up and riding in a booster seat.

Many children at this age have outgrown convertible car seats and are too small for the back seat lap and shoulder belts that are designed for adults. On a small child, the adult lap belt rides up over the stomach and the shoulder belt cuts across the neck. In a crash, this could cause serious or even fatal injuries. In a rollover, a child may even slip out an adult lap belt and be ejected.

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Margaret Levins' courses will be taught Feb. 12 through Feb. 16.

Safety information regarding the importance of buckling up and using booster seats will also be sent home with the children to give to their parents. For more information on child passenger safety, you may call Margaret Levins at 407-665-6748.

Construction Liens

Specialty Products & Insulation vs. Seminole Walls & Ceilings Corp., \$17,134, owned by Senior Living Lake Mary LLC, 01/02/01.

Moden, Decorators Corp. vs. Mark Construction to., \$10,000, owned by Sanford Airport Authority, 01/02/01

Ocala Bedrock Inc. vs. CFCD torp., \$15,235, owned by Westiake Development, 01/08/01.

Earthcare Landscape Systems Inc. - E.CL.S. vs. Aagand-Juergensen Inc., \$20,912, owned by Florida Rock, 01/06/01

Central Florida Construction & Development Corp. vs. Weslake Colony LLC, \$79,000, owned by (not shown), 01/06/01.

KC Curb Inc. vs. CDS Sitework, \$26,346, owned by Shadow Creek, 01/09/01.

Bankrupcies

Chapter 7

Magic Auto Sales Inc., 1905 13th St., St. Cloud 34769; Attorney, Modesta Lopez; case #01-00306, 01/15/01.

Custom Computer Solutions Inc., 7020 Belfast Ave., Cocoa 32927; Attorney, Andrew Baron; case #01-00311, 01/16/01.

BK Enterprises of Florida Inc dba Tropical Smoothle, 1516 Legacy Club Drive, Maitland 32751; Altorney, Michael A Paasch; case #01-00362, 01/17/01.

SR Mango Inc. dba A Shop Called Mango, 156 S. Highway 17-92 Suite 104, Debary 32713; Attorney, William F. Lawless, case #01-00291, 01/12/01.

Lawsults Filed

Brenda Perez Vargas vs. Edlen Electrical Exhibition Service, auto negligence, case #01-CA-000063-08-L 01/09/01.

Fleanor Gunderman vs. McDooskfa Restaurant of Florida Inc, other negligence, case #01 -CA-000064-11 -W, 01/09/01.

Gary Wade Gordon vs. Bergeron Land Development Inc., other negligence, case #01-CA-000085-11-G, 01/09/01.

Four Graphics Inc. vs. Central Florida Investments Inc., contracts/indebtadness, case #01-CA-000067-15-P, 01/10/01.

Ed Zak vs Sonny's Franchise Co., other negligence, case #01-CA-00068-11-L

Samantha Caret vs. Canco Properties Inc. other negligence, case #01-CA-00090-11-W. 01/12/01.

Deta by Crooks vs. Mincer Motors Inc., auto negligence, case #01-CA-000107-08-W.

American Pharmaccuticals Services Inc. vs. Starke Nursing Center LLC,

Public Business Records

contracts/indebtedness, case #01-CA-000110-15-G, 01/16/01.

Judgements

18th Judicial Circuit Seminole

State of Florida Department of Transportation vs. Sanford Plaza Inc. Etc. stal., \$1,425:000, plaintiff, case #397-1540-CA-

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance to. vs. Co-Co Cate Inc. et al., \$400,028, plaintiff, case #00-CA-2048-ISP, 01/04/01.

Building Permits

Austin Homes, single-lamily residence at 1214 Northern Way, Amusheed, \$250,408. Centerbury Concepts, single-lamily residence at 1265 W. Langley Court, Brasions Gerdens, \$185,000.

Cenias Homes, single-femily restain 2660 Tuskaville Road, \$360,000.

Centex Homes, single-family residence at 1717 Redword Grove Tenace, Magnotic Plantaton, \$183,882.

Centex Homes, single-family residence at 680 Blanheim Loop, Purtations, \$157,255.

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Engineered Homes, single-lamily residence at 3020 Juneburry Tenace, \$197,442.

Engineered Homes, single-family residence, \$194,689, Harkine Development, single-family residence at 5246 Forest Edge Court, Lake Forest,

Jerrold Kaleer, single-family residence at \$09 Ridge Road, \$100,000 etropolis Homes, single-family residence at 1863 Royal Mejesy Court \$125,000.

Morrison Homes, single-family residence at 1713 Cherry Ridge Drive, Brookheven,

Morrison Homes, single-family residence at 1249 St Albens Loop, Heron Ridge, \$151,600.

Morrison Homes, single-family residence at 1648 Cherry Ridge Drive, Cherry Ridge,

Ryland Homes, single-family residence at 5873 Autumn Chasa Cirds, Autumn Chase

Waterford Development, single-family residence at 4933 Fawn Ridge Place, Lake Forset, \$181,500.

Real Estate Transactions

Klaus Foelske to Ctub Esprit LC 525 One Center Blvd., Alternonie Springs 32701, One Center at the Mail, \$4,000,000. Michael E. Nortmen et al. to TWC Seventy-Six Ltd., 855 N. Franklin St. Sulte 2200, Tampa 33602, Sunland Estates,

Bernard & Norma Kapten to Admiralty Bank, 4400 PGA Bivd. Suite 100, Palm Beach Gardene 33410, Sanlando Springs, \$1,060,000.

Amoco Oli Co. to The city of Alternonie Springe Floride, 225 Newburyport Ave nonte Springe 32701, Sec 14 21 29,

ater E Hawkins et al. to Starde, Inc. 345 Balogh Place, Longwood 32750, Seminole Industrial Park, \$850,000.

John Partier Doty to Melitand Springs Inc, 2200 Lucien Wey Suite 333, Melitand 32781, Sec 22 21 20, 9840,000.

Jane Rétes, 2790 March Wren Circle, Longwood 32779, Wingfield North, 8427,571.

Northe S. Edutrom, 3321 Regal Creet Drive, Longwood 32779, Alaque, \$425,142.

City of Orlando to Senford Acquisitions Group LLC, 1091 W. Morae Blvd., Winter Park 32769, Sanford Celery Delta, \$305,285.

entex Homes to George A. & Sharon M. Stolber, 675 Elm Shadow Way, Lake Mary 32746, Magnolia Plantation, \$272,265,

Pulte Home Corp. to Matthew M. Gillio, 687 Caledonia Piace, Sanford 32771, Lake Sylven Cove, \$250,000.

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Leeby, 834 Cherrice Piece, Senford 32771, Lake Sylvan Cove, \$231,000.

John & Sybii Dean to Frederick G. & Done H.-Tararier, 1882 Bridgewater Drive, Heathrow 52746, Heathrow Woode, \$225,000

Centex Homes to Kris G. & Diana M. Brown, 2010 Willow Bay Terrace, Casselberry 32707, Lakehurst, \$222,867.

Pulte Home Corp. to Darrigh G. & Philip S. lor, 897 Kerwood Cirde, Oviedo 32765, Tueks Ridge, \$202,428.

Centex Homes to Charles W. Alexander, 418 Sandringham Court, Winter Springs 32706, Parkstone, \$201,000.

Max & Patricia Riddick to James & Debra rgan, 5005 N. C.R 427, Sanford 32771, Sec 23 20 30, \$187,571.

Ronald & Jean Sears to Curtie A. Carawell, 5421 Endicott Place, Oviedo 32765, Lakea of Aloma, \$185,000.

D.R Horton Inc to Conrad F. & Susan M. Wienckowski, 5377 Red Leaf Court, Ovledo 32765, Cypress Head, \$178,285. Waltraud Welvers to Lisa I. Nugent, 160 Wimbledon Circle, Heathrow 32746,

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Randell, 1401 Black Willow Trail, Alternorite Springe 32714, \$154,000.

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Morse, 240 Spring Side Road, Longwood 32779, the Colony, \$153,142.

Business Licenses

Huntington National Bank, 300 Lake Mary Bivd. W., Benford 32773, finance-benks/credit unions/check cashing. Robert Rich, 1032 Brasmer Drive, Winter

Park 32714, health services. Donald Liles, 982 El Lago Terracs, Winter

Springs 32708, nonclessificitie. Hitera-r-Us Pet String Service, 1897 Poinsette Lane, Maltend 32751, pet boarding/grooming.

Regus Business Centre Corp., 801 International Parkway No. Fifth Floor, Luke Mary 32746, real setals-agents/approis-ers/property management/little companie John Wood, 1111 S.R. 436 W., Alternoits

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Olympian Pool Services LC, 2292 Airport Blvd. W., Sanford 32771, service.

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Seasons Productions Inc., 317 Californit St., Altamonte Springe 32701, service-video production and rentals/theeters.

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authentic Italian design,
Olive Garden celebrated the renovation of its Orang City restaurant with a rib-bon cutting and unveiling of a special stone engraved with the name of Orange City General Manager Judith Castos

The Orange City renova-tion, now completed, is part of a national initiative to renovate the company's 480 restaurants. The Orange City restaurant, 2530 Enterprise Road, is the first in the Revitalia renovations.

Lease negotiated Mides international Corporation has lessed 5,600 square feet of ware house space at 516 Douglas
Avenue in Altamonte
Springs. The lease is for five
years. Steve Porter of Duke
Properties and Craig
Graham regoliated the
transaction.

Realvest negotiates more lease, land sales

From staff reports

Realvest Partners, Inc., of Maitland, has reported a number of industrial leases and land sales. Michael Heidrich, director

of industrial and land at Resilvest, has negotiated the sale of a 4.32 acre industrial sits in Senford for \$665,000. Heidrich represented Pauland Myrick Lukas and Lyle Burks, Harry Huynh is the

Heldrich also negotiated an office warehouse lesse at 782 Monroe Street in Sanford that includes 1,100 square feet of office space and 900 square feet of warehouse space. Connecting Technology, Inc. is the new tenant. Realvest represented the owner, Robert Von Herbulus.

Heidrich negotiated a sec-ond lesse at 2292 W. Airport Boulevard. This one is for a total of 3,500 square feet -1,500 square feet of office space and 2,000 square feet of warehouse space. Olympian Pool Services is the new ten-ant. Realvest represented DBS Properties, Inc., of Kent, Otdo.

In the Longwood area, Heidrich negotiated the sale of a 26,000 square foot office/warehouse building on a two care industrial site a Spring Hammock Industrial Park, 1685 Timacuan Way. Crake & Sons, Inc. paid \$920,000 for the building.



Sisters-in-law Diene and Pat Moyre are surrounded by a portion of the many antiques which shoppers may purchase at their new shop, The Mulberry Bush, in downtown Sanford. The shop will have its grand open-ing on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Sisters in business for themselves

toric downtown Sanford is known for its many antique shops. A recent addition which caters to shopper's interested in antiques and collectibles is The Mulberry Bush. The shop is owned by sisters-

in-law Pat and Diane Moye.

The store is located at the former site of The Rusty Duck. When The Rusty Duck closed up shop, the Moyes decided to move in and establish their own antique business.

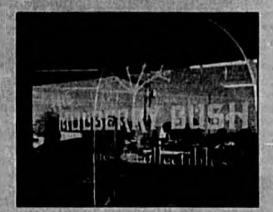
"We saw the opportunity and decided that instead of working for somebody else we would like to try it on our own," Diane said.

Being self-professed novices in the business world, the Moyes describe their decision as a "true lesp of faith." However, both Pat and Diane said they were always interested in antiques, which was their primary reason for specializing in that area opposed to choosing another type of business.

According to the Moyes, they didn't have to face starting their new business alone. Other antique shop owners supplied the them with valuable information on acquiring the necessary business licenses and setting up shop.

Everyone downtown has been so supportive. They bent over backwards to help us," Pat remarked. Additional encouragement came from Pat's husband, Bob. "He wrote a good luck message with lipstick on the bathroom mirror," Pat said.

The antiques that the Moyes have for sale



span a wide variety of items and years.

Among the old milk cans, cream separator and butter chum, shoppers will find an assortment of fine china, linens, crystal and furniture. A special item is a 100-year-old quilt which was

made in Jacksonville.
"In the antique business you have to have a little bit of everything." Pat explained.
"The Moyes said they also plan to offer

antique jewelry in the near future. The Mulberry Bush, which is now open for business, will have its grand opening on Saturday, Feb. 24. The shop is located at 307 East 1st Street, Sanford. Store hours are: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Online drugs can be very dangerous the Verified Internet Pharmacy

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Ordering prescription drugs online is convenient for people who are pressed for time or homebound, but it can also provide an easy avenue for the unethical or even Illicit trafficking of these sub-

When one of our reporters logged on anonymously to several sites — some accompanied by troubling boasts such as "No pre-scription? No doctor? No problem." - he was able to buy several different drugs for which he had no demonstrable medical need, let alone a prescription.

Sites like the ones our reporter visited are estimated to number in the hundreds, and they're likely to multiply as the annual sale of prescription drugs online is expected to approach \$1 billion over the next few years. Many of these sites are legitimate, of course, but others are established by companies looking to make a fast buck off consumers intent on treating

The latter, termed "rogue" pharmacies by government regulators and lawmakers, can look as aophisticated as legitimate ones. Yet they don't require that a patient be examined by a licensed physician or issued a prescription for a drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Neither do they necessarily employ registered pharmacists working in a licensed pharmacy that meets state standards.

Pitfalls abound, including incomplete drug-usage instruc-tions, the questionable quality of some drugs, and the loss of patient privacy that can accompa-ny online transactions. Still, it is possible to reap the

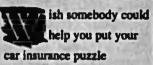
convenience of ordering online while ensuring you get the care you need. Here's how:

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The Department gives notice of its intent to find the Amendment to the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Sanford, adopted by Ordinance No. 3572 on December 18, 2000, IN COM-PLIANCE pursuant to Sections 163.3184, 163.3187 and 163.3189,

The adopted City of Sanford Comprehensive Plan Amendment and the Department's Objections, Recommendations and Comments Report, (If any), are available for public inspection Monday through Friday, except for legal holidays, during normal business hours, at the City of Sanford City Hall, Department of Engineering and Planning, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida

Any affected person, as defined in Section 163.3184, F.S., has a right to petition for an administrative hearing to challenge the proposed agency determination that the Amendment to the City of Sanford Comprehensive Plan is In Compliance, as defined in Subsection 163.3184(1), F.S. The petition must be filed within twenty-one (21) days after publication of this notice, and must include all of the information and contents described in Uniform Rule 28-106.201, F.A.C. The petition must be filed with the Agency Clerk, Department of Community Affairs, 2555 Shumard Oak Boulevard, Tallahassee, Florida 32389-2100, and a copy mailed or delivered to the local government. Failure to timely file a petition shall constitute a waiver of any right to request an administrative proceeding as a petitioner under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S. If a petition is filed, the purpose of the administrative hearing will be to present evidence and testimony and forward a recommended order to the Department. If no petition is filed, this Notice of Intent shall become

If a petition is filed, other affected persons may petition for leave to intervene in the proceeding. A petition for intervention must be filed at least twenty (20) days before the final hearing and must include all of the information and contents described in Uniform Rule 28-106.205, F.A.C. A petition for leave to intervene shall be filed at the Division of Administrative Hearings, Department of Management Services, 1230 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-1550. Failure to petition to Intervene within the allowed time frame constitutes a walver of any right such a person has to request a hearing under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, F.S., or to participate in the administrative hearing.

After an administrative hearing petition is timely filed, mediation is available pursuant to Sub section 163.3189(3)(a), F.S., to any affected person who is made a party to the proceeding by filing that request with the administrative law judge assigned by the Division of Administrative Hearings. The choice of mediation shall not affect a party's right to an administrative hearing.

> -s-Charles Gauthier, AICP Chief, Bureau of Local Planning Department of Community Affairs Division of Community Planning 2555 Shumard Oak Boulevard Tallahassee, Florida 32399-2100

Regional Chamber sponsoring February events

The Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce will hold its February Breakfast Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 a.m., at Heathrow Country Club, 1200 Bridgewater Road. Sponsor is Workers Temporary Staffing. Cost is \$5 for members, \$10 for

The Chamber will hold a State of the County luncheon. Thursday, Feb. 15, at 11:30 a.m., at Orlando Hilton North, Altamonte Springs. A presentation will be given by the Seminole County Commission chairman and the county manager. Corporate tables are \$400

for members, \$475 for non mem-

For additional information, call the chamber at 407-333-4748. The Chamber's February Business After Hours will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, from

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Kaufman Realty's Primera Court II, located at 735 Primera Boulevard in Lake Mary. Admission is free for members and guests. For more information, call 407-834-4404.

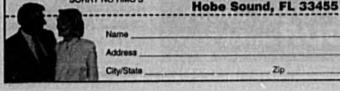




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Bowl

Continued from Page 1A the afternoon's final championship bout.

When the dust settled Lake Mary brain bowl members Will Abbot, Jenny Davis, James Ginn, Emily Goldman, Chris Hanson, and Ed Song coached by physics Instructor Steve DeSanto edged out Seminole High for top hon-

Individual "All Star" honors were bestowed upon students who answered the most ques-

tions correctly. The 2001 All Stars included: First place-Kevin Chan, Seminole High School; Second place-Alyssa Zelkowitz, Lake Brantley High School; Third place-Greg Peele, Ovledo High School; Fourth place-Will Abbott, Lake Mary High School; Fifth place-Mike Snead, Lake Howell High School.

For Lake Brantley senior Alyssa Zelkowitz, Friday's competition marked the fourth straight year she's matched wits

against fellow competitors.

"It's fun. It's good practice for the county tournament," said Zelkowitz during a short break between preliminary rounds. "We hold practices after school with questions and buzzers to get prepared. This type of extra-curricular activity really helps develop team building and communication skills. The area kids come together for a good reason."

Zelkowitz has represented

Lake Brantley at the "Battle of the Brains" since her freshman year. Now she has her sights set on attending either Dartmouth College or Emory University where she plans on majoring in Biology and developing a career in medical research.

It was a little tough handling 12th-grade SAT questions as a freshman," she recalled. "But you really learn - sometimes enough to point out to the judges they have the wrong

answer to their own questions." The future biologist pointed to a question a year ago in which she corrected judges on a

medical question.

There's no such thing as a benign cancer. I know because I

study cancer," she boasted.
First place finishers received trophies and plaques while runners up finishers also received laques at the conclusion of plaques at the concussion of Priday's competition, the seventh year that Seminole

Community College has conducted the Battle of the Brains. Faculty members from across the school's academic disciplines served as judges and moderators for the competition organized by psychology instructor Lisa Valentino.

Oh, the answers to the questions above. In order they are: 1. Juno. 2. Dante. 3. Lake Nasser. 4. The serial position

How did you do?

Forum

Continued from Page 1A elected mayor his emphasis would be on more improvements in public safety, continuing Sanford's capital projects,



increased emphasis on upgrading the city's parks and recreation programs and to make sure no section of the city is left behind.

'We can't afford to let any section of this city sink," said Lessard. "When one section of the city sinks the whole city is dragged

Fellow mayoral candidate Kerry Lyons sounded similar

"We need to look out for what is best for the whole city," Lyons told the audience. "City boards are the backbone of city government. We need more input from the citizens of Sanford and we need to listen to them.

"Sanford needs to chart a course for its future that



includes all of its citizens - and we need to see things through." Lyons said

he has done a lot of door knocking and listening since last spring when

to fill the unexpired term of A.A. "Mac" McClanahan.

He said he would focus his efforts toward reasonable growth management with an emphasis on local entrepreneurial development rather than big business development.

and feel and obligation to run,"
Lyons said "This Lyons said. "This is my home. I join residents when they say they want Sanford to be a place they call home, where they can raise their children and enjoy a quality of life."

Mayoral candidate Dean Ray told the audience he felt Sanford was becoming too overcrowded with new development.

"We are seeing more and

more big apartment complexes creeping in," Ray said. "I think our focus should be on redeveloping the downtown area and

our empty shopping centers.

Ray advocated district commissioners having a stronger say in assessing the needs of the respective districts. He called for taking Ft. Mellon Park out of a waterfront development mix and for upgrades of the city's parks.

Ray also focused his comments on improved public safe-

"We now have the lowest crime rate since I've been in Sanford," Ray said. "But we can do more. I would like to see the city build a new police department. The current build-

ing is almost dilapidated and its too small. Secretary's are out in the hallways." advocated having the Sanford

Police department take back its own dispatching that was turned over last year to the Seminole County

Ray also

Sheriff's office. "Sanford's 37,000 citizens deserve better than that," Ray

Mayoral candidate Bates Reed said he felt the city should handle future growth with the mentality of a corpora-

"We need to create a city where people are excited about living here, a city where they can both work and live," he said. "Developers do not have

to take over

our land. We

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necks."

areas instead

should return to a



Reed said it was imperative the city develop its waterfront and let tourism foot the bill for costs associated with growth.

"I absolutely feel we need a hotel and conference center but I'm open to relocating it to another area besides Ft. Mellon

District 1 candidates Linda



Kuhn

it was vital for Sanford to have a solid Master Plan in place to address

fairly similar

forms for the

Kuhn told

the audience

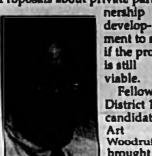
visions of

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future.

future growth and development Issues. "I would like to see Sanford become the best community in Central Florida," Kuhn said. "We've made great progress in some sections of the city and we need to extend that to all

sections of the city." Kuhn sald three years ago when a public referendum supported a hotel and conference center on the shores of Lake Monroe she was all for it. She said she would take a critical look at the results of an impending Request for Proposals about private part-



ment to see if the project is still viable. Fellow District 1 candidate Art

Woodruff brought his 1980

High School yearbook to the podium and read a portion of what he wrote 20 years ago to the audience.

Some people think Sanford is growing too fast, others think It's not growing fast enough."

Woodruff said the city needs o develop a strategic plan for the future with clearly identi-

"We can have a quality community to live 'n without giving up what we have in the name of progress," he told the

audience. Woodruff also said he felt the city needed to look at constructing access roads along major arteries like CR 46 to alleviate traffic congestion in the future.

Deal -

Continued from Page 1A term lease for a portion of the property - at least three acres and a possible 10 acres so groups such as the Winter Springs Grizzlies, Winter Springs Soccer Club and the Central Florida United Soccer Club have access to practice

fields and unpaved parking. Before agreeing to allow the use of the land, Board members had several concerns about allowing the city to use the property, including the potential "ownership" of the site. When plans for the new school are finalized, the land will no longer be available to the city for recreational purposes even if it is during midseason for a sport.

"Right now, you may understand it is temporary, but the people after you may not," Board member Jeanne Morris told the Winter Springs contin-

gent. In response, Mayor Partyka said the city is currently in negotiations with other property owners to purchase a permanent space for the recreational groups.

"Everybody does realize this is a temporary situation,"
Partyka said. "We are willing to write a letter to every group in the city letting them know it is temporary, and we will send a letter every six months.

"I can assure you we will do everything we can from a community standpoint."

According to Executive Director of Facilities Dianne L. Krammer, the construction for a begin as early as three years

from now, depending on whether the money becomes available through the approval of a one-cent tax. Land will need to be cleared one year prior to the school's construc-

"Hopefully, the city will have a permanent site by 2003," Winter Springs Commissioner Edward Martinez said. "I give my word we will be out of there when the time is up."

Following tion, the Board agreed to enter into a letter of understanding with the city for use of the prop-

Also during the meeting:

• Morris presented the Board with the Blue Ribbon award for academic excellence from Expansion Management Magazine, Earl Hurrey was

recognized for his contributions to Arts Alivel, the Business Advisory Board was acknowledged for their commitment to the School Board and the students of Seminole County, several students and teachers received You Make Us Proud certifications, and Spring Lake Elementary showcased their program Scienterrific with project boards and a video on the Orlando Science Center/Spring

Lake grant..
• The Board approved the

resolution from the state and declared the week of Feb. 5 to Feb. 9 1 as Student Services

• The Board approved the Charter for United Cerebral Palsy Seminole Child **Development Center Charter**

School · Several teachers, assistants (those requiring a substitute when absent), bus drivers, and bus monitors received awards

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Winter Springs Mayor

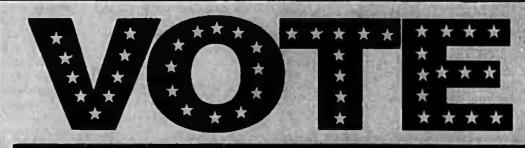
for having per-fect atten-

dance. • The Board reviewed the trends in the We are willing to write discipline data and directed procedural changes be made in the is temporary, and we manner in which drug and alcohol violations are

processed.
• The Board agreed to have the Board Retreat on Feb. 20 at 9 p.m.

The Board agreed to meet in Work Session to discuss Charter School Application and Audit Processes on April 10, at 1:30 p.m., Work Session with Pinellas County Public Schools regarding collaborative bargaining on April 24, at 4 p.m., and the Technology Exposition Work Session on May at 4:00 p.m. The next School Board

Meeting will be held on Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m. If an Executive salon is required the meeting will call to order at 3:00 p.m.



TUESDAY - MARCH 6th

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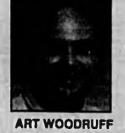


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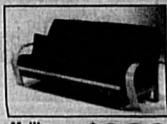
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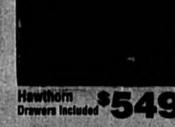
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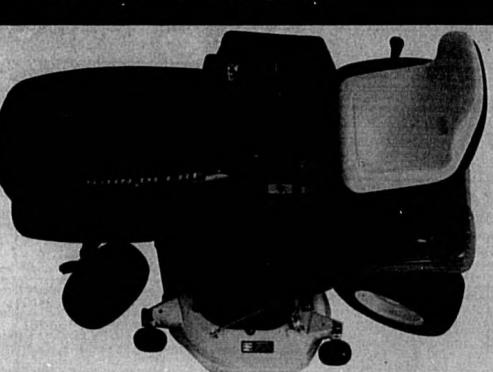
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ADULT VOLLEYBALL The City of Senford

The City of Senford
Recreation and Parks
Department Polar Bear
Recreational Volleyball
League played week 2 this
past Monday evening in the
Dan Pelham Gymnatorium
at Sanford Middle School.
As in Week 1, Fall A
League champion
Shoestrings went 3-0, and,
in fact, the whole league finished with same records as
last week, but the same

last week, but the same could not be said for the defending B League champion Gupples, which not only suffered their first loss of the season, but went 1-3 for the week to be said for the season, but went 1-3 for the week to also fill and

of the season, but went 1-3 for the week to also fall out of first place.

In the A League, the Shoestrings defeated Nation's Fence, 15-4, Beer 30, 15-13, and Matt's Team, 15-11; Matt's Team went 2-1 for the second straight week, busting Beer 30, 15-11, and Nation's Fence, 15-4; and Beer 30 (1-2) bested Nation's Fence, 15-10.

In the B League, the Unknowns had a perfect 4-0 week to vault into first place, knocking off the

place, knocking off the Saints, 11-9, Idyllwilde, 11-5, Sanford Church of God, 11-5, and the Guppies, 11-4. Sanford Church of God

bounced back to top the Saints, 11-5, Idyllwilde, 11-8, and the Guppies, 11-8, to go 3-1 for the week and move into a tie for second with the Guppies, who recorded their only win over Idyliwide, 11-2. The Saints went 2-2 for the

second consecutive week, trouncing the Gupples, A1-1, and edging Idyllwilde, 1T-9. The standings after two

week are: A League _ Shoestrings (6-0), Matt's Team (4-2), Beer :30 (2-4), and Nation's Fence

B League _ Unknowns (6-2), Gupples and Sanford Church of God (both 5-3), Saints (4-4), and Idyllwilde

Monday night at Sanford Middle School starting at 7 p.m. and the public is invit-

QUARTER MIDGET TRACK TO OPEN

On Wednesday, February 7th, the Quarter Midget Racing Association (QMRA) and New Smyrna Speedway will host the grand opening of the quarter midget track at New Smyrna Speedway. NASCAR stars Mark

Martin, Rusty Wallace, Bill Elliott, Dale Jarrett, Dale Earnhardt, Jr., Matt Kenseth, Jeff Burton, Kenny Schrader, Jack Roush, Mike Skinner, Wally Dallenbach, Jr. and Benny Parsons will be on hand and will hold an autograph session from 4 p.m.-to-7 p.m. Midget racing begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be

on sale the day of the event at the gate.

Gates open at 3 p.m. and admission is \$20.00, children under 12 are free! For more information on any local short track action, call the FASCAR offices at 407-568-1367 (Orlando) or 904-427-4129 (New Smyrna), or check the Internet site at W W W . N E W S M Y R -NASPEEDWAY.COM.

YMCA OFFERINGS

The Seminole YMCA Family Center, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road is offering an Adult 4-on-4 Basketball League _ For men and women ages 18and-up. The league will have three divisions: competitive, semi-competitive, and recreational. Games are played under modified National High School Federation rules with eight players per team. The eight-See Briefs, Page 3B

Silver Hawks soccer flying high

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

BUNNELL — It's been quite a week for the Lake Howell soccer program.

Thmny Nix scored on a breaksway with 2:49 to play in overtime as the Silver Hawks boys team edged Lyman, 2-1, in the semifinals of the Class 3A-District 5 Thursday at the Plant Hallon

Coast High School Thursday night.
Robert Youngblood gave No. 3 seeded
Lake Howell an early 1-0 lead, but the
No. 2 seeded Greyhounds, which had
crushed Pine Ridge 6-0 on Tuesday to get
to the semificular tied the game on a seed to the semifinals, tied the game on a goal by Donald Jackson to force overtime, set-

Lake Howell squads advance to Class 3A-District 5 finales

ting the stage for Nix's heroics.

The victory put the Silver Hawks in Friday's district championship game and assured them of a game in the regionals next week and would be at home with a

But to play at home, Lake Howell, which earned its spot in the semifinals with a 6-0 whipping of Mainland on Tuesday, had to defeat the defending state champions, Flagler-Palm Coast, on

its home field. The Bulldogs (22-2) advanced with a 10-0 victory over New Smyrna Beach in a game that was stopped early in the second half by the

mercy rule.

The Silver Hawks girls, the defending state champions and No. 1 seed, had a much easier time advancing to the finals, easing past Pine Ridge, 6-0, on Wednesday.

As usual, Lake Howell's defense was

outstanding, holding the Panthers without a shot on goal for the game.

Randi Holcomb and Mindy Mulvihill gave the Silver Hawks (22-1-2) a 2-0 lead at halftime and Piper Seaman put the game out of reach by scoring a pair of goals within a 28-second span at the

beginning of the second half.

Jenny Mulvihill and Katie Register added insurance scores for Lake Howell.

The Silver Hawks were to have faced

No. 3 seed Spruce Creek, which upset No. 2 Flagler-Palm Coast 1-0 on penalty kicks on Wednesday, in Friday's finals at Flagler-Palm Coast High School, but will play in the regionals next week even if See Soccer, Page 3B

Rams survive shootout

Lake Mary edges Lake Brantley in boys soccer marathon

By Henry Uhlenbrauck, Jr. Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — It was the soccer battle to end all soccer battles. Lake Mary (17-3-4) and Lake Brantley (17-4-4), two evenly matched teams, faced off Wednesday evening at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium for the Class 4A-District 3 Boys Semifinal, After 80 minutes of regula-

tion and 20 minutes of overtime (four five-minute periods) the game was still tied at 2-2. It came down to penalty kicks with the Lake Mary Rams coming out ahead 4-3 in the penalty shoot-out to record the 3-2 victory and a shot at Deltona in the finals.

For Lake Brantley, and its seniors, it was a chance for the Patriots to finally beat Lake Mary in a four year drought.

This year the two teams had tied the three times they met. "My motivation for the players was telling the seniors this was their chance," said Danny Kirby Lake Brantley head coach. "This is my first year and this team has exceeded all my expectations."

It looked like that motivation was set when the Patriots' Mike Zusi took a shot at the goal within the first 15 seconds of the game.



Herald photo by Art Zielinski

Lake Mary senior midfleider Devin Esterbrook (shown driving between a pair of Lyman defenders earlier this season) has been a key figure during the Rams' run at the Class 4A-District 3 championship this week

But it was the Rams that got the first goal with forward Samer Jawad getting the only goal of the first half with 29:52 left. He got off a curved shot that got past the Lake Brantley goalkeeper, Dana Singer.

Zusi had two other opportunities in the first half but the first one was cleared by the Rama' Ryan Pascioni and the other was cleared by goalkeeper Bart Creasman sliding into the ball.

Lake Mary took command with the second goal with 34:42 left in the second half by for-

ward Zolie Kesckes, on a pass from Jawad, that was angled

into the goal. Later, with 22:41 left in regulation Zusi slipped one past Creasman after Matt Watkins and Creasman had collided trying to get the ball away from the goal when it was passed to Zusi.

After the goal the crowd for Lake Brantley started getting into the game after staying quiet for the first half.

"I knew if they hadn't scored so early in the second half we would have won," said Larry

McCorkle, Rams head coach. "I knew this was going to be close. We tied three times prior to this game."

The Patriots then fied the game with a goal by midfielder Tommy Stavitzski with 10:45

It would not be until the final two minutes of regulation that Lake Mary would finally opened up its offense but it would not be enough to keep the game from going to over-

With 1:30 left, the Rams' See Shootout, Page 3B

Districts open for girl 5's

By Deen Smith Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - With district tournaments ready to begin this Monday, the Lyman High School girls basketball

team is on quite a roll.

The Greyhounds (19-8) upset state-ranked Lake Mary on Tuesday, then followed that up with a 60-54 overtime victory over Seminole on Thursday.

Lyman will join Lake Howell for the Class 5A-District 5 Tournament at Deltona High

Seminole (20-7) will be the No. 1 seed in the Class 5A District 6 Tournament at Satellite High School, but will not play until Thursday at 6 p.m. when they will take on the winner of Tuesday's Satellite-

Palm Bay game. Lake Mary (22-3) will be the No. 1 seed in the Class 6A-District 3 Tournament at DeLand High School. Winter Springs will be the No. 2 seed with the host Bulldogs, Oviedo and Lake Brantley rounding out the field.

Jessica Fiorenza and Katle Radcliffe scored 11 points each as the Greyhounds upset the Rams in a slow-down type game, 30-25.

Thursday's win came via the charity stripe as Lyman hit 28-of-30 free throws, including 10for-10 by both Fiorenza and Celeste Hudson.

Hudson led the way with 22 points, while Brittany Campbell added 14 and Fiorenza 12.

For Seminole, Chequilla Jessie and Felicia Willingham both scored 11 points.

The Fighting Seminoles had See Preps, Page 2B

SCC baseball team evens record at 2-2

By Henry Uhlenbrauck, Jr. Herald Correspondent

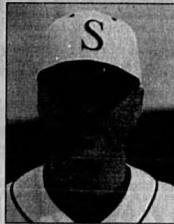
LAKE MARY — The rain cleared-up just in time for the game to take place Thursday, at Seminole Community College as the Raiders (2-2) beat back an eighth inning rally by Polk Community College (1-2) to win

Both teams had early inning rallies that tested the resolve of one another. In the end it was the Raiders sustaining their

Seminole's Marco Maniaci earned the win and Polk's Trent Tyler earned the loss.

The win got Seminole back to the .500 mark for the season. Leading the charge for the Raiders was second baseman Juan Chacon with three home

Raiders assistant coach, Rick Plante, said he knew the team would bounce back from their loss Tuesday against St.



Mike Nicholson

Petersburg Junior College. However, it was the Polk Vikings that struck the begin-ning blow in the first with two outs, first baseman Rich Carroll singled in lead-off batter Jason

Then bringing back Seminole was Chacon leading-off smash-

See Baseball, Page 3B

Raiders return home

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

OCALA - Local fans are in for a treat tonight (Saturday) as one of the most bitter rivalries in Junior College basketball will be renewed at the Seminole Community College Health and Physical **Education Center.**

Daytona Beach Community College will come calling on the Raiders for a Mid-Florida Conference women-men doubleheader and the results figure to weigh heavily on the conference races.

The women's game tips off at 6 p.m. and this game is crucial for both teams. See SCC, Page 2B



Hersid photo by Art Zielinski

Freshman Yolanda "Yo" Johnson (No. 13, above) had 28 points, four rebounds, three assists, and two steals as SCC whipped Florida Community College at Jacksonville on the road, 95-72, last Wednesday.

Cream starting to rise to the top in Polar Bear Softball

By Deen Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD - The Polar Bear Softball League's at Pinehurst Park and the Lake Mary Sports Complex started to thin out the herd a little bit this past week.

In the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Women's League on Tuesday, Jan. 23, Lori Dresselt hit a three-run home run in the top of the seventh inning that proved to be the difference as Wynne Chiropractic remained undefeated (3-0) with an 7-6 victory over Sunny's Auto Sales (1-1) despite a four-run rally by Sunny's in the bottom of the seventh inning that ended with the tying run on third and the winning run on first.

In the other game, Donnie's Darlins (1-1) took a 10-0 lead in the top of the first inning and held off the Sharks (0-3), 23-19.

This coming Tuesday (Feb. 6) at Pinehurst Park, Wynne Chiropractic takes on Donnie's Darlins at 7 p.m. and Sunny's Auto Sales faces the Sharks at 8 p.m.

In the Men's League on Thursday, Beer :30 (3-0) crushed White Sands (0-3), 22-2; Seminole Community Church (1-2) won its initial game of the season, upsetting previously undefeated Chet's Brew Crew (2-1), 17-7; and the Regulators (2-1) got a grand slam from David Goldstick on the way to a 24-6 mauling of Skip's Boots/Lynch Mob (1-2).

This coming Thursday (Feb. 8) at Pinehurst Park, White Sands plays Seminole Community Church at 6:30 p.m.; Skips Boots/Lynch Mob tackles Chet's Brew Crew at 7:30 p.m.; and Beer :30

battles the Regulators at 8:30 p.m.
At the Lake Mary Sports Complex last Friday in Men's League action (Jan. 26), M. T. Muggs (1-1) scored at least two runs in every inning in whip-ping Caribenos (0-3), 13-6; Blue Haven Pools (2-1) overcame a 12-run top of the first inning to stun Cheers, formerly known as Hill's Gang (2-1), 17-14; Fairway Jeep (2-1) was on fire again, shutting out J.F.F. (0-2) on only two hits, 15-0. Blue Haven Pools (1-1), 15-5. Gators (2-0) had the week off. In the Men's Monday Night League (Jan. 29), Ed

Cowen had four hits as Kemco (1-3) won its first game of the season, 15-7, over Re/Max (2-2). Subway (4-0) rallied from behind twice to remain unbeaten, 11-7, over Conklin, Porter & Holmes (2-2). Dalli's Pizzeria (2-2) got back into the win column, pounding the Knights of Columbus (1-3),

Doing the hitting in these games were: SANFORD WOMEN 1-23

Donnie's Darlins: five hits _ Kelly Otero; four hits _ Sara Folan (double); three hits _ Carol Garner (triple), Cary Albritton (double), Mary Tussing; two hits _ Shirley Zonneville (home run), Corey Lesage; one hit _ Cathy Lynne, Helen Belanger, Jane Perrone.

Sharks: four hits _ Denise Stallings (home run, triple), Tanya Geiger (double), Deborah Manfredi; three hits _ Robin Bishop (two doubles), Gloria Efird; two hits _ Teresa Culver (home run), Tara Wilcutt (triple, double), Teresa Howdyshell (double); one hit _ Tracy Jones, Lori Smith.

Wynne Chiropractic: two hits Lori Dresselt (home run), Ann Lanza (double), Marie Dye, Liz Turner, Kim Oakley; one hit _ Terry Rhian, Barb Martin, Heather Ritter, Laura Harlow.

Sunny's Auto Sales: two hits _ Lynn Webb (double), Karen Calhoun, Cindy Giles; one hit _ Stephanie Wilkerson (double), Jessie Countermarsh, Valerie Mullins, Bonnie Chaplin, Luanne MacIsaac, Melinda Kratz, Debbie Berning.

SANFORD MEN THURSDAY 1-25 Regulators: three hits _ David Goldstick (grand slam, double), Chris Nickle (home run), Cary Keefer; two hits _ Scott Murphy (triple), Jerfy Brussells (double), Jim Davis (double), Ozzy Otero (double), Kelly Denton, Brian Curtis, Robert Keefer, Chad Lee; one hit _ Kenny Perkins, Mark Clatterbuck.

Skip's Boots/Lynch Mob: two hits _ Jason Flanigan (double), Billy Schimansky, Ty Koke; one hit _ Mike Meadows, Danny Mello, Wayne Welsh, Matt Morrison.

Beer: 30: three hits _ Dave Coss, Brett Molle; two hits _ Kent Brubaker (triple, double), Bob Markos (triple), Vic DiBartolo (double), Joe DiBartolo (double), Rodney Curry (double), Blake Murray, Mike Miller; one hit _ Kyle Brubaker (double), Bob Goyette.

White Sands: two hits _ Brady Brumley (triple); one hit _ Mike Marino (double), Brad Brumley

(double), Ray Cruciata, Mike Davids.
Seminole Community Church: four hits_
Markos Egan, Keith Denton; three hits_Mike Davis (home run, triple); two hits _ John Ludwig (double), Bill Terwilleger, Gary Lanam; one hit _ Steve Greek, Jim Votino, Pat Talley, Rich Wirth, Chris Russell, Steve Tindel.

Chet's Brew Crew: two hits _ Bobby Brown (home run), Chris Bryson (triple, double), Greg Richards, Jerry Camus; one hit _ Tony Taylor

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LeBeau, Don Tucker, Leo Ayala.

Dalli's Pizzeria: four hits _ Dave Stock (two doubles); three hits _ Frank Harmer (homer run), Danny Sacco, Craig Appel; two hits _ Duane Smith (double), Tarel Smith, Jeff Ruda; one hit _ Chris Taylor (double), Dave Hudick.

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Preps-

Continued from page 1B collected their victory in impressive fashion on Tuesday as Jamala Mitchell scored 20' points, Matia Mitchell 15 and LaQueena Grayson 12 in a 52-27 thumping of Lake Howell. Codrey scored 13 points for the Silver Hawks (16-13).

In other basketball action this week: OF STRITUESDAY

Lake Brantley's Scott Bradley hit six three-pointers and fin-ished with 32 points as the Patriots knocked off DeLand, 77-70, in overtime on Tuesday.

Lex Brown had 10 points and 12 rebounds as Lake Howell bested Mainland, 50-42.

Four players scored in double figures as the Crooms Academy boys stayed hot with a 75-16 thrashing of Calvary Christian. WEDNESDAY

Shawn Witherspoon a Marcus Hayes combined for 41 points as No. 1 state-ranked and undefeated Oviedo (25-0) ended Lake Howell's six-game winning streak, 69-57. Brown had

17 points and 12 rebounds for the Silver Hawks.

Jay Simpson scored 18 points as Lyman clobbered Lake Mary,

Robby Dupre had 21 points and 12 rebounds as Seminole topped Lake Brantley, 64-52.

DeLand held onto the No. 2 seed in Class 6A-District 3, whipping Winter Springs, 47-30. The Bears were deeply crippled without star Tony Bell, who missed the game with a dislocated knee cap.

In'a girls game, Jen Forst had 14 points and 17 rebounds as Winter Springs edged Lake Highland Prep, 38-36. THURSDAY

Freshman Whitney Tossie had 21 points as Oviedo more than doubled the score on Deltona, 65-28.

In a boys game, Crooms Academy did it again as Lazarus Mitchell and Joey Williams led the Panthers to a 61-59 victory over The Master's Academy.

> GIRLS FIGHTING SEMINOLES 52, SILVER HAWKS 27

Lake Howell (27)

Bauer 3, Brown 4, Martinez 7, Codrey 13. Totale: 8 11-21 27.

Seminole (S2) Priddy 3, L. Mitchell 15, Grayson 12, J. Mitchell 20, Willingham 2, Totals: 19 11-17 S2. 4 3 13 7 27 11 15 12 14 82

Three-point shots Seminole 3 (M. Mitchell 2, Priddy). Tram fouls _ Lake Howell 14; Seminole 21, Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none. Records _ Lake Howell 16-13.

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Seminole 20-7, Lyman 19-8. BOYS

PATRIOTS 77, BULLDOGS 70,

Deland (78) McKinney 10, Gordon 18, Hunter 1, Himon 9, Williamson 15, Grubbe 17. Totals: 27 7-20 70. Lake Brantley (77)

Guy 12. Bradley 32, Wise 6, Moreira 15, Gooch 5, Grubbs 7. Totals: 20 24-33 77. DuLand 9 19 17 14 11 70 Lake Brantley 13 15 16 15 16 77

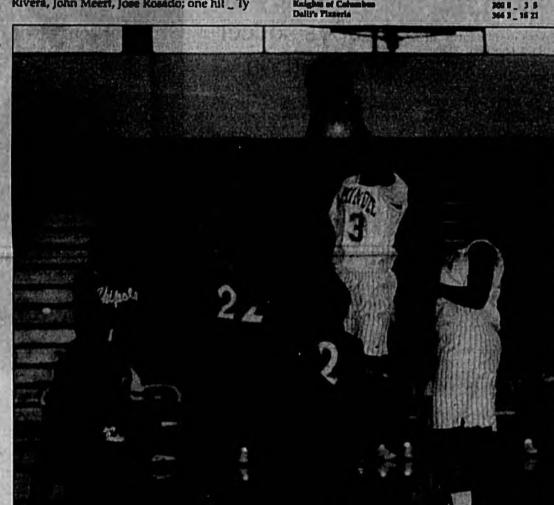
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BULLDOGS 47, BEARS 30

Winter Springs (30)
Wise 3, Fowler 3, Hargraves 3, Brown 4,
Napolitano 4, Douglas 2, Fort 8, Martin 3. DeLand (47)

McKinney 14, Gordon 6, Andrews 0, Hinson 19, Williamson I, McKiver 2, Grubbs 5, Spore 0. Totals: 18 5-15 47. 3 6 11 10 30 Winter Springs 9 9 9 20 47

Three-point field goals _ Winter Springs 2 (Wise, Fowler); DeLand 6 (Hinson 5, Gordon). Team fouls _ Winter Springs 13; DeLand 17.
Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ none. Records _ Winter Springs 13-9 overall, 4-4 in district): DeLand 16-5 overall, 4-4 in district.



Yolanda "Yo" Johnson (No. 13) and Brandi Davis (No. 42), shown earlier this year against Chipola Junior College, combined for 42 points and 20 rebounds as Seminole Community College crushed FCC-J, 95-72, in Jacksonville.

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SCC

Continued from page 1B SCC is undefeated after road wins over Florida Community College at Jacksonville and Central Florida Community College in Ocala and a win tonight would all but insure the Raiders of a state berth.

The Falcons of coach Dennis Cox suffered a surprise loss to CFCC, at home, and must win this game if they are to have any hopes of repeating as M-FC champions.

The men's game is set to tipoff at 8 p.m. and DBCC comes to town as the conference leader, while the host Raiders are still trying to get back to the way they opened the season.

A win tonight would give SCC the confidence it needs heading into the second half of the conference schedule.

The men lost a heartbreaker last Wednesday (Jan. 24th) to FCC-Jacksonville, 87-85.

SCC had tied the game at 85-85 with less than 10 seconds left, but the Stars drove the length of the court and made a shot under the basket.

The Raiders had one final chance, but they were called for an over and back violation as time expired.

The men jumped out to an early lead and went into the half leading 44-35, but the Stars battled back in the second half to catch up to the Raiders. Freshman Jason Currington

scored 29 points to lead SCC. In addition to Currington, also scoring for the Raiders were Dennis Williams and Matt Story (15 points each), Jontue Johnson and Walter Green (eight points each), Jason Williams (six points) and Cedric McHaney (four points).

Coach Ken Patrick's women are alone atop the conference with a 3-0 record and, more importantly, the last two wins have come on the road in very hostile environments. In Jacksonville on the 24th,

the Raiders crushed FCC-J, 95-

Freshman guard Yolanda "Yo" Johnson led all scorers with a season high 28 points. Freshman forward Gabrielle Blankenfeld chipped in 21 points for the Raiders, and reshman center Brandi Davis had a double double - scoring 18 points and pulling down 16 rebounds, including nine offen-sive boards, as the Raiders led almost the entire game.

Contributing to the victory were Yolanda Johnson (28 points, 4 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 steals), Gabrielle Blankenfeld (21 points, 4 rebounds, 4 assists, 2 steals), Brandi Davis (18 points, 16 rebounds, 2 steals), Kiki Kindred (9 points, 7 rebounds, 3 assists, 4 steals), Sue Gyarfas (6 points, 2 rebounds), Linda Cazeau (5 points, 4 rebounds), Narumol

Berggren (4 points, 3 assists, 2 steals), Erin Bradshaw (4 points) and Sheri Harrison (1 rebound, 2 steals).

The biggest win came this past Wednesday night, however, as the Raiders went into Ocala and came home with a 63-56 triumph.

"It was a great defensive effort," said Patrick. "The girls went in thinking they could win and when they usually do (win) when they have that attitude.

We wanted to shut down their (CFCC's) running attack and we did, especially in the second half. In the first half their star, Max Nhassengo, scored 20 of her game-high 26 points points, but we almost completely stopped the running

game in the second half." SCC led 33-31 at halftime, but took over the game in the final 20 minutes, nutscoring the hosts

The Raiders are now 19-6 on the season.

Blankenfeld led the way with 17 points and five rebounds, while Kindred was also in double figures with 15 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

Also contributing for the Raiders were Johnson (nine points, five rebounds), Davis (six points, 12 rebounds), Berggren (six points), Cazeau (four points), Harrison (three points), Bradshaw (two points) and Gyarfas (one point).



Junior midlielder Dario Pedraza had an assist in Lymen's 8-0 victory over Pine Ridge on Tuesday, but he and the rest of the Greyhounds saw their season come to an end in a new insulating 2-1 oversime loss to Lake Howell.

Soccer-

Continued from page 18 they would be upset.
In the Girls Class 4A-District 3

In the Girls Class 4A-District 3
Tournament, No. 1 Deland and
No. 2 Winter Springs were to
have matched up in the finals at
Winter Springs High School
Friday night.
The Buildogs (17-4-2)
advanced by blanking Oviedo,
3-0, while the Bears eliminated
Lake Beantles 2-1 behind sight

Lake Brantley, 3-1, behind eight saves from Sarah Hall. The Patriots' veteran coach, John Schaefer, announced his retirement following the game. In the Boys Class 3A-District 6

Tournament at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, the host Fighting Seminoles suffered a heartbreaking 4-3 loss in overtime to Thusville on Tuesday.

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CLASS 4A-DISTRICT 3 at Spec Martin Stadium, Deland WEDNESDAY BULLDOGS 1 LIONS 6

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Baseball

Continued from page 18 ing the third pitch over the center field wall immediately tying up the game at one a piece.
It remained tied until the third inning when

Seminole's right fielder Drew Jackson sacrificed The big rally came in the bottom of the fourth

with Chacon getting a three-run blast over the left field wall. Later in the inning Jackson again sacwas considered a commanding lead 6-1.

Not to be out done the Vikings had their raily in the top of the fifth that was led with batters Brett Richardson and Adriel Fiallo getting walked. With bases loaded Guy sacrificed a run and later with two outs John Paul Castro singled In two runs and Carroll singling the last run of

The scored remained 6-5 when in the top of the eighth the Vikings threatened to at least tie with two runners on the corners with one out but Seminole Jesuel Cortes got the Raiders out of a jam. Even Polks manager, Johnny Wiggs, thought that was the best chance his team had to pull ahead.

"We were at the right part of our line-up," Wiggs said. "We had our lead-off batter but their relief pitching came through for them."

If Polk's Wiggs was hopeful in the eighth Seminolc's manager, Mike Nicholson, was ner-

yous. To keep the runner at first he signaled the pitcher to throw to first in order to keep the run-

"I wasn't concerned about the fifth because it was still early in the game," Nicholson said. "I have to have confidence with the kids (and they came through)."

Chacon, who hit four homers all last year, hit his third home run in the bottom of the eighth deflating any Viking momentum they had going into the ninth.

Wiggs said there were three reasons Polk lost, first we gave up that big fourth inning, second we committed four errors and last we didn't drive guys in when they were in scoring posi-

Seminole will play three more home games over the next four days, hosting Florida College from Tampa today (Saturday) at 2:30 p.m. and nationally-ranked Indian River Community College from Ft. Pierce on Sunday at 2 p.m. and closing out the homestand with a Tuesday game at 3 p.m. against South Florida Community
College from Avon Park. All home games are free of charge at Raider Field.

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Shootout

Continued From page 1B Devin Esterbrook made a throw onto the field that midfielder Keackes headed over the net. Then with less than a minute remaining Jawad booted a corner kick that Esterbrook headed but missed the goal.

"The team did get tired," said McCorkle. "We dodged a bul-

The four overtime periods were a stalemate as both teams could not capitalize on their

It came down to each team getting five chances at penalty

Lake Mary's goalkeeper, Creasman, went first and got it past his opponent Singer. Lake

Brantley's Kevin Hudson got his in soundly. Things tensed up for Rams fans when Tom Schuk's shot hit the cross bar. The break came for Lake Mary when the Patriots' Ron Fulmore and Matt Edmundson both hit shots that went wide left.

Those players that missed have never missed a shot before," Kirby said.

Neither team would miss again with Kesckes burying the game winning shot.

Kirby summed up the whole game by saying, "It was a shame one of us had to lose."

The Rams, seeded No. 2, were to have taken on Deltona (15-10-1), the number 4 seed, which upset No. 1 seeded Oviedo, 2-1, at Winter Springs High School in the other semifinal.

The Lions (16-7-4) took a 1-0 lead on Tom Luker's goal early in the game, but The Wolves got the game-tying goal with 15minutes left in the first half and got what proved to be the game-winning goal with 2:57 gone in the second half.

Oviedo looked like it had forced overtime when Denis Panos scored with 2:52 left in the game, but the Lions star was ruled offsides and Deltona had Its first win over Oviedo in eight years.

Lake Mary and the Wolves were to have played at Winter Springs at 6 p.m. on Friday, preceding the girls finale between DeLand and Winter Springs.

But regardless of the outcome, both teams will advance to next week's regionals.

Veteran coaches McCorkle and Sandidge match wits once again

By Tony DeSormier Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — They were at it again

last Friday night.
Larry McCorkle and Ray Sendidge, two of the longest-serving high school boys' soccer coaches in the state of Florida, were on the sidelines of Showalter Field last Friday night, preparing their respective teams for this week's district tournaments.

"That's a good question, I don't know how many times we've coached against each other," said McCorkle, coach of the Lake Mary Rams. "Ray was at Lyman for about 14 years and we faced each other at least three times every year, and sometimes four and five times. It would have to be around 60 games or more."

While every game between McCorkle's Rams and Sandidge's Lyman Greyhounds seemed to have some special significance -Seminole Athletic Conference standings, district seedings, or tournament advancement -Friday night's game was considerably less emotional but was no less intense.

For both Lake Mary and the host Winter Park Wildcats (Sandidge's current group of charges), Friday's game was a tune-up for this week's district tournaments.

And it obviously was good preparation as both Lake Mary (18-3-4), the No. 2 seed in the 4A-District 3 tournament, and Winter Park (17-10-4), the No. 1 seed in 4A-District 5, were

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to have played in their respective district finals last night (Friday) and will be playing

in the regionals this coming week.
While last Friday's match ended in a 0-0 draw, McCorkle and the Rams came away with a clear idea of what they need to as they

begin post-season play.

We had a solid game against Bishop Moore earlier this week, but we didn't have a very good practice," said McCorkle. "We had a mental letdown and we can't afford to let that happen, not in the post-season.
"As long as we have Bart (Creasman) in

goal, we're always going to be in the game. But we need to score the first goal. We created some good chances tonight, but we didn't finish any of them."

One major reason the Rams were denied was the play of Winter Park sophomore keeper Drew Lessard, the latest protege of Lou Cioffi (Sandidge's long-time assistant coach). Lake Mary maintained constant offensive pressure, only to be thwarted repeatedly by Lessard.

On top of that, a pair of Lake Mary shots ricocheted off the cross bar.

By comparison, Creasman, the Rams' senior goalie, only had to make a pair of saves to

register the shutout.

"That's what happened against Oviedo last week," said McCorkle. "We have chances, but we don't finish. And in every game we play from here on, we can't afford to waste scoring opportunities."

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In accordance with the provisions of law, there being due and unpaid charges for which the undersigned is entitled to setting an owner's law of the goods hereinafter described and stored at Uncle Bob's Sell Blorage; 2650 W.25th Street Senford, Florida 32771, And, due notice having been given, to Box known to claim an interest therest. and the time specified in such rotice for payment of such having expired, the at notices olding to blos ad the aboas posed of on 21 Feb. 2001 Date of

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By Dean Smith Sports Editor FT. PIERCE - Mike

Nicholson picked a fine way to begin his reign as head coach of the Seminole Community College baseball team, leading the Raiders to a season-opening 3-1 upset of Indian River Community College last Saturday.

Nicholson, who took over for the retired Jack Pantelias after 23 years, saw his squad rally for three runs in the seventh inning to pull out the vic-

The Raiders, however, could not carry the momentum over to a Sunday game against

South Florida Community College in Avon Park as SCC pitchers walked 11 batters in dropping a 15-5 decision.

Nicholson era begins with win

Indian River came into the game with a 1-0 record and carrying the No. 15 ranking in the pre-season national poli.

The Pioneers took a 1-0 lead in the third inning as Jon Coutlangus doubled with one out and scored on a two-out double by David Slevin.

But that was the only time all day that IRCC would find the plate against the Raider pitching trio of Marco Maniaci, J.R. Schumann and Brad Olive, which scattered seven hits.

Maniaci went the first six to

pick up the victory, while

Olive worked a scoreless ninth to earn the save.

SCC had only one real scoring chance over the first six innings, leaving two runners aboard in the second. But Drew Jackson opened

the seventh inning with a single and scored on a double by Tommy Solitario to tie the game at 1-1. Randy Brunette then fol-

lowed with a two-run home run to give the Raiders the lead for good.

Brunette had a pair of hits on the day, while Solitario had a single to go with his double and Jackson, Ron Fenwick and Patrick Malatino added one single each.

Briefs

Continued from page 1B

week season runs from April 1st with games every Sunday through June 24th and concludes with a single elimination tournament. Games are officiated by certified referees.

For more information on any of the Seminole YMCA Family Center activities, or to register, call

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THE LAW OFFICIES OF DAVID J STEPN, PA. ATTORNEY FOR PLANTIFF 801 S. University Dates Suite 800 Plantation, PL 20084 (964)233-8000 CD-61904(PEL) IN ACCORE

IN ACCOMDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISASILITIES ACT, persons with destines needing a special accommodation orques contact COUNTY ACMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Countries at 407-465-4227, 1-800-886-4271 (TDD) or 1-400-986-4770, via Frontis Pathry Service. via Florida Pintry Service. Publish:February 4, 11, 2001 X026

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR BENINGLE COUNTY, PLOMIDA

JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO:60 CA 57314 W COLOMAL BANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO COLONIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY

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OTHER PARTIES CLAMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST MONIQUE HENNETTE MOCOY; DANIEL A. MCCOY, IRL, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, BEIRRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST DANEL A. MCCOY, JR.; LINGNOWN SPOUSE OF DANEL A. MCCOY, JR.; VICTOR L. FAIGNANT DISAN VICTS POOFING; JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE AS LINGNOWN TEMANTS IN

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ALL CLAME, DEMANDE AND OBJECTIONS NOT BO FILED WILL BE FOREYER SANNED. The date of the first publication of the Notice in February 4, 2001. Personal Representatives: Generally Z. Dison 416 W. Citval St. Alternation Bostons. Portris 37714 Circuit Court of the 18TH Jun Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County SANFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the WEST FRIONT DOOR OF THE nte Springs, Ploride 32714 for Persons COUNTYHOUSE STEPS of the SEMINOLE County Countrouse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in Gerald W. Weedon, Eng. P.O. Box 447 Jacksonville, Florida 32201 Telephona (904)386-0900 Florida Ber No. 231819 SANFORD, Florids, at 11:00 a.m. on the 27 day of February, 2001 the fol-lowing described property as set forth in said Summery Final Publish: February 4, 11, 2001 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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TO COMBIDER A
CONDITIONAL UNIX
Notice is hereby given that a Public
Hearing will be held by the Plenning
8Zoning Commission in the City
Commission Chambers, City Hell,
Senford, Floridin, at 7:00 p.m. on
Thursday, Petrnamy 18, 3081 to consider a request for a Combinnal Use
in a SPI-1, Single Family Dentiling
Residented Zoning District,
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 1, 2,
3, 4, 8.5, 8th 2, Roselind Heights, se
recorded in the Public Records of
Seminote County, Florida in Plat
Book 3, Page 47. THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 84 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUN-TY, FLORIDA Deted this 28 day of January, 2001, (DIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of the Circuit Court
By/Mary Stroupe
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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION. Book 3, Page 47. The property being more gare described as 320 E. 29th Street. at the SEMINOLE County Courtname at COLONAL MORT-CACIE COMPANY, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Conditional Use Requested Development of 8

duplexes.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard DAVID J STEAM, PA shall have an upperson, and add hearing.

By order of the Planning &Zoning Commission of the City of Bankord, Plortds, this 30th day of January, 801 S. UNIVERSITY DRIVE BLITTE BOO PLANTATION, FL 33324 [954]233-8000 00-52947(COL)

Pleasing &Zoning Commission
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: if a per-Publish February 4, 51, 2001 Applice to the Post of a decision and exides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter con-idered at the above meeting or hearing, he/sha may need a verba-tim record of the proceedings includ-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH NUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR

Em record of the proceedings tricula-shich record is not provided by the City of Sentord. (FS 286.0105) PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PAR-TICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PRO-CEEDINGS. SIMOLED. CONTACT JURISDICTION DIV CARE NO: 80 CA 2307 14 W BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5628 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE

AMERICAN HOUSING TRUST DL MAURICE L. SMITH, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF ACTION Publish February 4, 2001 X030

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ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appear a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, heighe may need a verbains record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Benford. (FR 988.0105).

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h:February 4, 2001

NOTIFICE OF PROTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1510 likelianville Ave. Senford, FI 32771. Seminole County, Florida under the Ficiliaus Name of Searet Perhaps and that I Intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talishasses, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Ficiliaus Name Statutes, to-WE-Section 885.08, Florida Statutes, 1991.

NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS MARK

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 953856, Lake Many, FL. 32795-3856, Beminole County, Florida under the Pictitious Names of Health's Names Pet Stitting and that I Intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallehasses, Florida, In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-Wit-Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1901.

Belinda Laiberty Publish: February 4, 2001

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TO: MAURICE L. SMITH, UNSHOWN SPOUSE OF MAURICE L. SMITH L BARTH whose residence is unknown if hatshafting be fiving; and if hatshafting be dead, the unknown detendence who may be spouses, lake, devisees, grantees, seeignees, fences, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Detendents, who are not known to be dead or salve, and all parties having or claiming to have any right,

no or count or alter, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage being loveclosed harels.

YOU ARE HERRIEFY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose is mortgage on the following property: LOT 117, WESTLAKE M UNIT TWO-4, ACCOMPANS TO THE PLAT THERMOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK SE, AT PAGES 19 THROUGH 21, BECLURIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-

THE PUBLIC PROCUPDS OF SESSHOLE COLIFFY, PLONDA.
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DAVID J. STEPPO, ESC. Plantaffic
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PL 35394 (no later than 30 days from
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or immediately thereafter, colouries
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for the railed demanded in the oeal of
this Court at SEMMOLE County,
Planta, this day of JANES 2001,
ISEAL)

BEAL) CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT DEPUTY CLERK LAW OFFICES OF DAVID A STERN ATTORNEY FOR PLANTIFF 601 S. UNIVERSITY DRIVE SUITE 803

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IN ACCOPIDANCE WITH THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES
ACT, parsons with disabilities resciing a special accommodation should
contact COUNTY ADMINISTRATION,
and the REMANCE E County other Courty Allement Invitors, at the SEMMOLE Courty Courthouse at 407-865-4227, 1-800-865-6771 (TIDD) or 1-800-865-6770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: February 4, 11, 2001 X028

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMENOLE COURTY, PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION PILE NUMBER: 90-1177-CP

JAMES P. DIXON, NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of James P. Dixon, deceased, File Number 00-1177-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P. O. Drawer C. Seminol, Florida 32772.
The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attempt are set forth below.

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PROTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the
inderegred pursuant to the
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865.09. Floride Statutes, will recisive
with the Division of Corporations,
Department of State, State of Florida
agent receipt of proof of the publicaion of this notice, in fictious name,
to wit: ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE HOTIFIED THAT:
All persons upon whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the probate of the estate, the qualifications of the operational representatives, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with the Court WITHIN THAT LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS MOTICE OR THISTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERTON OF THIS MOTICE OR THISTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERT NOTIFIED THAT

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Son of this notice, the fictious rame, to will:

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Under which I am engaged in business at 844 East Alterworts Drive,
Alterworts Springs, Florida 32701.
That the periise Interested in said
business enterprise is as follows:
[Ornberly G. Robinsdon, D.M.D.,
The period of the p DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BER VICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this 894 Altemonie Drive Altemonie Springs, Florida 32701 Phone 6 607-648-6865 Deted at: Altemonie Springs, Seminole County, Florida JANUARY Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE 25, 2001. Publish:February 4, 2001 X034 DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SER-

WHAT VEHICLE SALVAGE AUCTION WHEN: Mirroh 6, 2001 TIME: 10 00 A.M. VICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this count WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. MHERIE: 1001 N. Orlando Ave. Mattend, FI 32751 VEHICLES TO AUCTION YEAR MAKE MODEL VEHICLE IDENTIFACATION # 1). 92 Chevrolet Camero 101FP23TBML110263 ALL CLAME DEMANDS AND

Publish: February 4, 2001 X035 **NOTICE OF PUBLIC BALE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
ALTAMONTE TOWING, INC.
UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION
117 MARKER ST.
ALTAMONTE BPRINGS, FL
BALE BEORNS AT 10:00 AM, BOLD
AS IS, NO WARRANTY, NO TITLE.
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The Housing Authority of the City of Santord, Florida Contact Throstory D. Hudson Executive Director Phone (407)323-3150 Ext. 22 Fax (407)324-1806 P. C. Box 2358 894 Castin Brown Court Santord, Florida 32772-2360 Public Notion For a Public Hearing at Redding Gardes

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO COMBINER A
CONDITIONAL USE
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning &Zoning Commission in the City Commission Chembers, City Hall, Benford, Florids, ell 7:00 p.m. en
Trumeley, Pillementy 15, 2011 to com-sider a released for a Conditional Use in a MF-S, Multiple Family Pleasement Zoning District.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION Lot 10, 88:
7, Tr S, E.Ft. Trafford's Map of the Town of Senford, according to the Town of Senford, according to the Town of Senford, according to the Town of Senford, as recorded in Plet Book 1, Page 56 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Pleatds.
The property being more generally NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
THE SANFORD HOUSING
AUTHORITY HAS PREPARED ITS
AGENCY PLAN FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS: A COPY OF THE SAME IS
MALABLE UPON REQUEST AT
THE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE OF
THE SANFORD HOUSING
AUTHORITY DURING REGULAR

BUSINESS HOURS.
THE RECENTLY ENACTED OHNIRA (QUALITY HOUSING AND WORK RESPONSIBILITY ACT) MAKES IMPORTANT CHANGES
TO THE OPERATIONS AND PROGRAMS OF PUBLIC HOUSING
AND TENANT-BASED ASSISTANCE. THESE CHANCES ARE
DESIGNED TO NEVTALIZE AND
IMPROVE HUTS PUBLIC HOUSING AND TENANT-BASED ASSISTANCE PHODARMS.
RESIDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED
TO REVIEW THE REPORT AND
PROVIDE ANY COMMENTS ON
THE SAME TO THE HOUSING
AUTHORITY BEFORE SUSINGSION TO HUD.
THE BANFORD HOUSING
AUTHORITY RESIDENT ADVISO-MAKES IMPORTANT CHANGE

THE BANFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY RESIDENT ADVISORY BOARD, HAS A PARTHERSHIP WITH THE BANFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY FOR IMPLEMENTING PUBLIC HOUSING. RESIDENTS ARE ALSO ENCOURAGED TO CAVE COMMENTS AND EXPRESS TOTAL COME

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COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSED
REVISION OF THIS POLICY WITHIN THISTY (20) DAYS OF THE
DATE OF THIS NOTICE. THE LAST
DAY FOR COMMENTS IS MARKIN
OS, 1801 AT 9-10 AM. COMMENTS
MAY BE MALED OR DELIVERED
TO THE ADDRESS ABOVE. TO THE ADDRESS ABOVE.
TIMOTHY D. HUDSON, PHIA,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NOTICE
LIST OF SEMENCLE COUNTY
BCC PROJECTS:

1. Project: FC-1147-01/BJC.
Project TiterLake Ann Outlief Project
Basin Outlief Improvements.
Document #11471. Due
Date February 23, 2001, at 2:00
PMI, local time.
To guarantee receipt of addends, it is the respondental responsibility to contact the Bentingle County
Purchasing Division prior to the fised receiving date of submittalization in addends information to also available on the County's

MAINTAINCEEL ACCEPTE VIOLET IN A STATE OF THE COUNTY'S Web Page.
For Information on any of the Bershole County BCCprojects, please viell our web page of www.co. seminole J. us/business/purchasing or call 407-668-7116
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IN THE CINCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CINCUIT,
IN AND FOR
BEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
Case No. 81-08-444-620-0

HEINZ W. EPPELMANN

NOTICE OF ACTION OF DIBBOLUTION OF MARRIAGE DIBIDILITION OF MARRIAGE
TO: HEINZ W. EPPELMANN
YOU ARE HE PERY NOT IF IED that
an action for described on a marriage
has been find agent you and you
are required to serve a copy of your
written defenses, if any, to it on
PACIA EPPELMANN MANSILLA,
PARTITIONER INDOSE STATEMENT IN 778 PACIA EPPELMANN-MANSILLA, Petitioner, whose address is 276 Easton Cir., Ovtedo, FL 32765, on or before MARCH 9, 2001, and the the original with the clerk of the court before service on Petitioner or imme-diately theresiter. If you tell to do so, a detault will be entered against you los the relief disversited in the per-

Son. WARNING: Rule 12 285, Florids Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Feature to comply can result in senc-tions, including diameted or striking of pleadings. WITNESS my hand and the seel of this court on JANUARY 31, 2001. (SEAL) MARIYARME MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT By Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: February 4, 11, 18, 25, 2001

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the NOTICE IS HEREBY ONEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will had a Public Hearing on February 16, 2001, at 7.00 P. M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider Second Reeding and adoption of an Ordinance entitled.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ARE ENAMED. LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, REZONING CERTAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, AS HEREIN DEFINED FROM THE PRESENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF A-1 AGRICULTURE TO R-1AA BINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE FLORIDA STATUTES: PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE. changing the zoning on the propert described in Exhibit "A" from A-

Agriculture to R-IAA Single Family

EXHIBIT 'A' **REAL PROPERTY DESCRIPTION** A PORTION OF SECTION (TOWNSHIP 20 BOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA BEING MORE PARTIC ULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOL LOWS BEGIN AT THE NORTH-WEST CORNER OF LOT 3, BREEZY ACRES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORD ED IN PLAT BOOK 10, PAGE 1 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS IT NOW EXISTS ON THE GROUND THENCE RUN SOUTH DO DEGREES 25' 48" EAST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID BREEZY ACRES AND THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION THEREOF, A DIS-TANCE OF 1052.79 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 4 THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 42' 20" WEST ALONG BAID BOUTH LINE, A DISTANCE OF 348 B1 FEET, THENCE RUN NORTH 05 DEGREES 10'52'WEST A DISTANCE OF 204.15 FEET, THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 40' 48' EAST, A DIS-TANCE OF 30 70 FEET, THENCE RUN NORTH 11 DEGREES 36' 41'EAST, A DISTANCE OF 100 D4 FEET: THENCE RUN NORTH 69 DEGREES 38' 82' WEST, A DISTANCE OF 121.07 FEET, THENCE RUN NORTH 01 DEGREES 07" 58" WEST, A DISTANCE OF 704.76 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST-ERLY EXTENSION OF THE NORTH

LINE OF BAID BREEZY ACRES

THENCE RUN NORTH 89

DEGREES OF 16" EAST ALONG SAID LINE, A DISTANCE OF 436.00

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PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES
HEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT
THE CITY AGA COCHOMATOR AT
LEAST AS HOURS IN ADVANCE OF
THIS MEETING AT (407)334-5584,
CITY OF LAKE MARTY, FLORICA
CITY OF LAKE MARTY, FLORICA
CITY OF LAKE MARTY, FLORICA
DATED: Juvuny 29, 2001
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IN THE CIRCLET COUNT FOR SERMOLII COUNTY,
PLOWING,
PROBATE DIVISION
PILE RUMBER: 61-624-CP
IN FILE SETUTE OF
VERNICH HOWARD BELIGHAP,
(SEN 9078-07-3828),
Decement

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NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons upon whose this notice is served who have objections that challenge the qualifications of the opportunit for personal fine Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE DETRIES THAT PLANTA AFTER THE DATES OF THIS NOTICE OR THAT THE THAT AFTER THE DATES OF THE THE FRIST PUBLICATION OF THE NOTICE OF THEFTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THE NOTICE ON THEM. AI Creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims of demands against decedent setate on whom a copy of this notice is sever with these mosts after the date of the first publication of the notice must like their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHES AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THES NOTICE OR THETTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THES NOTICE VICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

ON THEM.
All other creditors of the dece All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or decedent.

Court WITHIN THERES MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of The date of the Brat publication of the Motion in February 4, 2001.
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: BEATRICE M. BELKNAP 26 Bayberry Branch, Casselberry, FL 32707 GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, PA

Attorney for Personal Representati 1340 Tushawilla Road, Butle 108 Winter Springs, Fl. 32708 Telephone (407)889-1110 By: Ontoo Arme Ollevin, Esq. FLBar #350605 Publish: February 4, 11, 2001 X014

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-882-CP N RE: ESTATE OF J.C. CROWSON,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of I.C. CROWSON, Deceased, File Number 01 052-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Number 01:052-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Ovision, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Samford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Parsonal Representative's afformay are set forth below. **ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE** NOTIFIED THAT

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

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All creditors of the Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice that the served within the publication of the Notice must be then claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE INST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE VICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM All other creditors of the Deceder

and persons having claims or demends against the Decedent's estate must his their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE ALL CLAMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED The date of the first publication of the Notice is February 4, 2001. Personal Representative: ESSIE B. HUPLEY 704 Brianwood Drive Winter Springs, Florida 32708 Attorney for Pera Representative JAMES A. BARKS Sanlord, Florida 32771 (407)321-1224 Florida Ber No. 197564 Publish February 4, 11, 2001

X015 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR

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Dated the 25 day of January, 2001.
MARIVANNE MOINE
Clerk of Circuit Court
By Mary Broups
Deputy Clerk
COOLIS & STAWARISIQ, P.A.
4010 Boysoard Boulevard
Suite 480
Thomas, PL 33807 MPDR. FL 33607 Telephone: (213)277 6008 CAS#10-00-4377 atc February 4, 11, 2001

IN THE CIRCLET COURTY
FOR SELECTION
FOR SELE THOMAS A. ST. GEORGE, SR.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION (ONE PR)
The advisibilities of the setate of THOMAS A. ST. GEONGE, SR., deseased, File Humber 01-S3-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Seminote Courny, Plotteia, Prohibition, Prohibition, the address of which is P.O. Driever C, Sentoud, Florida 32772. The narrie and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative and increase are set forth below.
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AL. CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE EVIDENCE BARDER! BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first Publicate the notice in January 28, 2001. 3:30 P.M. Personal Representative: COLLEEN M. ST. GEORGE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO: 00-1125 CP M DE ESTATE OF MONICA SCHOEN,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OF DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

THAT the administration of the estate of MONICA SCHOEN, deceased File No. 00-1125- CP, is parking the circuit court for Seminole Cour Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Counthouse. Sanlord, Floride. The address of which is seminote County Countyouse, Sanford, Florids. The Personal Representative of the estate is DALE GRAFF, whose indirese is 236 Harbor Court, Winter Carden, Florids 34787. The name and address of the Personal Hoppersonatives afformers and set Representative a attorney are se

forth below.
All persons having claims of temands against the estate are equired, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to tile with the cierl of the above court a the with the clark of the above court is written suppressed on any claim of demands they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must relicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when when it will become due shall be street with the claims is until add for Florida. be stated. If the claim is uniquited to contingent, the nature of the unce tainty shall be stated. If the claim MARYANNE MONSE As Clerk of the Court By Mary Stroups As Deputy Clerk Marc A. Ben-Ezra, P.A. secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliv-er sufficient copies of the claim to the clark to enable the clark to mail one copy to each personal representa

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5706 Instract Avenue
Driendo, Plorida 22809
107-651-1000 Publish: January 28, end Febr 4, 2001 W185

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Personal Representative:
HELEY D. AUDN.
43808 Cooter Pond Road
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PONTE BY NO. 378308 BTENSTOM, McINTOSH, COL-BERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONE, PA. Post Office Box 4546 Serviced, Ft. 32773-4848 Debathore, 427,522-3171 Telephone: 407/322-2171 Publish:Jeruary 28, and I

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BALE
PUBLIC NOTICE in hereby given
that, on the date and the time feast
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day until all goods are sold, we sell
sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the warehouse of STORAGE LISEA, located at 1007 White Springs Dr. Whiter Springs, Flu. 32708, the contents of the following storage units containing household stration business goods, for rent and other charges for which a lien on serve is claimed, to will all lien on serve is claimed, to will be served as ten on serve is claimed, to will be served as ten on serve is claimed, to will be served as ten on serve is claimed. lian on same is claimed, to wit: DATE OF SALE-February 14th,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR BEMINDLE COUNTY
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POPTICE OF FORECLOSURE BALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Forectosure dated March 10, 1988, and entered in Case No. 80-3471-CA-14K, of the Circuit Court at the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florids, wherein CHASE BANK OF TEXAS MARK PEYAS COMMISCOS BANK NA NA in CHASE BANK OF TEXAS M/s
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Attorneys for Plaintiff 851 H E. 167th Street, Suite 204 North Mierri Beach, Florida 33162 Telephone (305)770-4100 Publish: Jenuary 26, and February LEGALS

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ty as set form in said Order or Phali-Judgment, to-set:

LOT 17, BLOCK A. WOODMENE
PARK END REPLAT, ACCORDING
TO THE PLAT THEREOP, AS
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13,
PAGE 73, OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDE OF SEMENGLE COUN-TY, FLORIDA.

If you are a person with a disability
who needs any accurrenciation in
order to particular in the proceed-ing, you are smilled, at no cost to
you, to the provision of certain seste-tance. Please contact the Court at
607-685-6330 within the IQT working
days of your receipt of this Notice; if
you are hearing or voice impaired,
call Floride Relay Service (800) 866-8770. 8770. Dated at Santoro, Floride,

Deted at Santoro, Ianuary 23, 2001. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court By: Mary Biroupe As Deputy Clerk. SMITH & HATT, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff MO1 East Caldend Park Souleve Julie 303 Publish January 28, and February 4.

NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME ACT Notice is heavily given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Firsticus Name Act," Chapter 85.09 Florida Statutes will register the Fonda Department of Statutes will receive the Fonda Department of Statute upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to set."

American Electric Power under which we are angaged in bus-ress at 101 Tech Drive, Sanford, FL 22772-0908.
Dated at Columbus, Ohio, this day of January , 2001. American Electric Power Service Corporation
Thomas Q. Berkemeyer, Assistant Becretary
Publish: February 4, 2001

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Note is hereby given that it we enough it business at 3041 W.
23Rd Street Banford, FLorida, Seminole County, Florida under he fictitious. Name of Alones Brundlidge Lewis Services and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tafahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-WE/Section 855.00, Florida Statutes 1901.
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Publish: February 4, 2001

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, MARIPORI SERVICIA PLONDA AMERICAL

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NOTICE OF PORCE OF THE PORCE OR HOUSE at the SEMMOLE County Courthouse located at \$01 M. PARK AVENUE In SANFORD, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 27th day of February, 2001 the lollowing described property as set forth in seld Survivary Final Judgment, to-

LOT 19, BLOCK B, SUMMERSET NORTH, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGES 13, AND 14, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated PLAS 28th day of laws.

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MARYANNE MORSE
Clark of the Chout Court
By Dorothy W. Botton
Deputy Clark
THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J.
RETERM P.C. STERN, PA ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 601 S. University Drive State 500 Plentation, PL 33324 (964)233-6000

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES
AGT, persons web disabilities needing a special accommodation should
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OF THE 18TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY, **FLORIDA GENERAL** JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 00 CA 1490 14P BA MORTGAGE, LLC, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO NATIONSBANG MORTGAGE CORPORATION

ESTRELLA E. ACOSTA, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES. ASSIGNEES. LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ESTRELLA E. ACOSTA. LINICHOWN SPOUSE OF ESTRELLA E. ACOSTA, IF ANY COUNTRY CREEK MASTER ASSOCIATION INC; ACCESS CONTROL TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

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COUNTRY CREEK, INC.: JOHN
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DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE OF
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment
of foreclosure dated January 26,
2001 entered in Chil Case No. 00 CA
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sald Summary Final Judgment, towit: DEFENDANT(S)

LOT 32, NORTHBRIDGE AT COUNTRY CREEK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT SCOK 36. PAGES 80-82, INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Desied this 28th day of January, 2001

THE SEMINOLE HERALD
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
Client of the Circuit Court
By:Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Client
THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J.
STEPN, P.A.
ATTORNIEY FOR PLAINTIFF
801 S. University Drive Suite 500
Plaintenton, FL 33324
(854)223-8000
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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation should confact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 407-985-4227, 1-801-985-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-985-8770, via Florida Rainy Benvice.
Publish:February 4, 11, 2001 2023

IN THECRICUIT COURT
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Defendants.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of forecourse desed January 26, 2001 and entered in Case No. CACE 00-CA-1703-14-P, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminote County, Florida wherein BANKATLANTIC, a Federal Savings Bank, etc., plantiff and JAMES L.
HARVEY AND ELIZABETH J. HARVEY, Detendants, I will sell, to the highest and best biddler for cash at in the west front door of the Saminote County, Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 ofclock art., on the 22 day of February, 2001, the following described property as set forth in sald Final Judgment:
LOT 372, WRENWOOD, UNIT THREE, THIRD ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREORY, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 22, PAGES 50 AND 51, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDEDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
IROBERT H. ISALEY, ESQUIRE SAUNDERS, CURTIS, GINESTRA

Attorneys for Plaintiff 1650 N.E. 26th Street, Suite 101 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33305-1431 Telephone:(954)568-2772 DATED this 26 day of January,

Maryanne Morse
Clerk of said Circuit Court
By:Mary Stroupe
Deputy Cierk
Publish: February 4, 11, 2001

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
FILE No. 00-1024-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF

Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of
EMIL P. PAIGE, deceased, File
Number 00-1024-CP, is pending in
the Circuit Court for Seminole
County, Florida, Probate Division, the
address of which is 301 North Park
Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. The
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The date of the first publication of this notice is February 4, 2001. Personal Representatives: JILL P. WILLIAMS

800 Lake Catherine Drive

860 Lake Catherine Drive Maitland, FL 32751 DEBORAH P. TURNBULL B541 Jefferson Av. Munster, IN 46321 Attorney for Attorney for Personal

PATRICK A. RALEY, Esquire

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THECIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 98-1161-CA DIVISION 14-L CHASE MORTGAGE COMPANY .

WEST, FORMERLY KNOWN AS MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY,

THOMAS N. MAES, of M.

THOMAS N. MAES, et al.,
Defendent(s).
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSUME BALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Mortgage Foreclosure deted January
28, 2001 and entered in Case NO.
8-1181-CA of the Circuit Court of
the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in
and for SEMINOLE County, Florida
wherein CHASE MORTCIAGE COMPANY. WEST, FORMERLY INNOWN
AS MELLON MORTGIAGE COMPANV, is the Plaintiff and THOMAS N.
MAES; ANDREA M. MAES; are the
Defendants, I will sell to the highest
and best bidder for cash at WEST
FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE
COUNTY COURTHOUSE. SANFORD, FLORIDA at 11:00AM, on the
22nd day of Fabruary, 2001, the following described property as set
forth in said Plain Judgment
LOT 116. SAUSALITO SECTION
FOUR, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT
BOOK 23, PAGES 94 AND 95, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA.
ANCA 321 KANTOR BOULEVARD,
CASSELBERRY, FL 32707
WITNESS MY HAND and the seed
of this Court on January 28, 2001.
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THECRICUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 19-172-CA
DYNESON 14-L
BANKERS'S TRUST COMPANY OF
CALIFORNIA AS TRUSTEE FOR
RTC MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH
CERTIFICATES SERIES 1992-15,
Plaintiff,

vs. RICKEY H. LINT, et al, Defendant(s). RICKEY H. LINT, et al,
Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Mortgage Foreclosure dated January
28, 2001 and entered in Case NO.
98-172-CA of the Circuit Court of the
EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and
for SEMINOLE County, Florida
wherein BANKERS'S TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, AS
TRUSTEE FOR RTC MORTGAGE
PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES
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RICKEY H. LINT: RHONDA D. LINT:
AMERICAN GENERAL HOME
EQUITY, INC.; are the Defendants, iwill set to the highest and beat biddes
for cash at WEST FRONT DOOR OF
THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA at
11:00AM, on the 27th day of
February, 2001, the following
described property as set forth in
said Final Judgment:
LOT 18, BLOCK 29, 4TH SECTION
OF DREAMWOLD, ACCORDING
TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS
RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4,
PAGE 99, PUBLIC RECORDS OF
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SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

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SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court

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THECIRCUIT COURT
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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 00-CA-216S
DIVISION 14P
BA MORTGAGE, LLC (A WHOLLY
OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF BANK OF
AMERICA, N.A.) SUCCESSOR IN
INTEREST BY MERGER OF
NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE
CORPORATION,

CORPORATION.

NS.
ROBERT L SPRENG, et al.
Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Mortgage Foreclosure dated January
26, 2001 and entered in Case NO.
00-CA-2185 of the Circuit Court of
the Eight EENTH Judgment Court of
the Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida
wherein & MONTOLAGE, LLC (A
WHOLLY OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF
BANK OF AMERICA, NA | SUC-BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.) SUC-CESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERCI-ER OF NATIONSBANC MORT-CAGE CORPORATION, In the Plainte and ROBERT L. SPRENG. LINDA F. SPRENG, REPUBLIC BANK DAVA FLAGSHIP CAPITAL. and the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best tidder for coals at WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE SANFORD, FLORIDA at HOUSE SAMFORD, FLORIDA at 11-90AM, on the 22 day of February, 2001, the following described proper-ty as set forth it said Final Judgment LOT 7, BLOCK A, LONGWOOD NORTH, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECURDED IN PLAT BOOK 16, PAGE 23, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUN-TY ELORIDA.

TY, FLORIDA A1VA 450 North Longwood Circle, Longwood, FL 32750 WITNESS MY HAND and the seal

of this Court on January 28, 2001. (SEAL) Clark of the Circuit Court By Mary Strouga Deputy Clark Committee & Associates, P.A.



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> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR MINOLE COUNTY

JUNISDICTION DIVISION
No. 00-CA-1931-14-P
G.E. Capital Mortgage Services, ride State Trust Corporation as stee under the provisions of a st agreement dated 11/1/80 and wm as Trust 1702, et al.,

trust agreement deled 11/1/86 and known as Trust 1702, et al.,

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE BALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Forecourse deted January 26, 2001, and entered in civil case number 00-CA-1931-14-P, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judgins of Loront in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein G.E. CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., is Plaintill and Florida State Trust Corporation as Trustee under the provisions of a trust agreement deted 11/1/99 and known as Trust 1702; Lisonard J. Fry, Jr.; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81; __unknown person(s) in possession of the subject real property, 81;

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PROCLAMATION OF SPECIAL ELECTION CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY,

TO THE MEGISTERED VOTERS
OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY,
FLORIDA:
I, Thomas C. Greene, Mayor of the
City of Lake Mary, Florida, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, February 20,
2001, as the date for the City of Lake
Mary's Special Election. The polis
will be open between the legal hours
of voting (7:00 A. M. - 7:00 P. M.) on
February 20, 2001.
Voting on February 20, 2001, shall
be held in the City Commission
Chambers at Lake Mary City Hall,
100 N. Country Club Road, Lake
Mary, Florida.
The Election Board for the Election
shall consist of Karen Gudinas,
DeLores Lash, Neille McCarthy,
Katherine Bedell, Ethel Carlson,
Lydia Doran and Mary Giarratano.
The purpose of the election is to
elect a City Commissioner to Seat 4
to fill the remainder of an unexpired
term.
DATEDat Lake Mary, Florida, this

DATEDat Lake Mary, Florida, this 18th day of January, 2001. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Thomas C. Greene MAYOR, THOMAS C. GREENE

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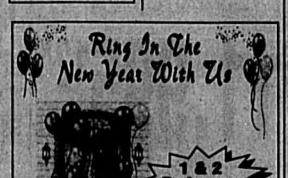
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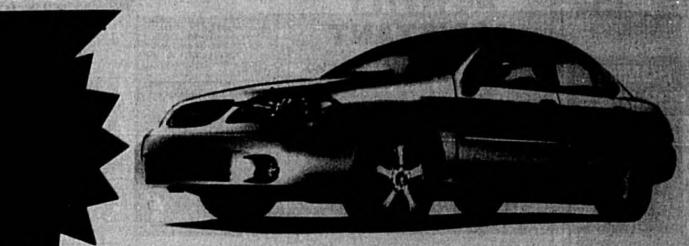
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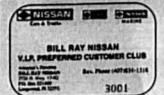
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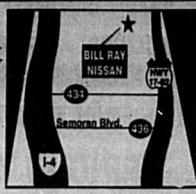


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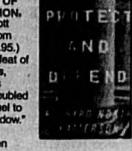
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\$26.95.) In 1958, four old friends from Harvard are caught up in cold war machi-nations involving Explorer 1, the United States' answer to Sputnik.

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

8, PRODIGAL SUMMER, by Barbara Kingsolver. (HarperCollins, \$26.) The lives of men and women, flora and fauna, in the mountains of southern Appalachia.

9. DR. DEATH, by Jonathan Kellerman.
(Random House, \$26.95.) The psychologist Alex Delaware investigates the murder of a champion of euthanas 10. PROTECT AND DEFEND, by Richard North Patterson. (Knopf, \$26.95.) A President is caught in the middle of a political crisis involving the abortion issue and his choice for chief justice of the

Black brings characters to life in pages of AC Comic books

By Michelle Jeria Managing Editor

In Bill Black's world, there's a constant battle between good and evil. On one side, there are the "good guys," including the Femforce, Manhunter and the Green Mask. On the other side resides the villains, such as Proxima, Vandal Savage and The Harlequin.

Black isn't worried about who wins the continuos war for power. In fact, he has the ultimate weapon

against them all — the pen.
In a Longwood office complex, Black sits at the helm of AC Comics, an independent comic book company that has been in business since 1984. From his desk, characters such as

Captain Paragon, Commando D, The Scarlet Scorpion and the Femforce have come alive with a few strokes of a pen

"This is something I love doing," Black said.
"And, I guess I am too old and stupid to do
anything else."

Black entered the comic book realm at an

early age. When he was 5, he began drawing characters, and by 12 he started working for amateur comics.

After graduating from Florida State University with a degree in advertising design, he worked for several advertising agencies, two educational companies and spent several years as a media supervisor at Florida State. During the same time, he freelanced in the comic book industry as an

inker — inkers add colors to sketches — and produced several comics of his own.

In 1969, Black created Paragon Publications and continued creating and selling comic

Hersti photos by Tommy Vincent Bill Black works on "Fighting Yank," one of many comic books published by AC Comics.

books. He also worked for Marvel Comics in the late '70s, where he came up with the idea

"I was working on stories for Marvel when I asked an editor about doing a story with all female characters," Black said. "He told me it would never sell.

Black said he left Marvel a few years later to focus on AC Comics, where he once again began thinking about a superhero group composed of women. Femforce, a government created team of all female paranormals working under the direction of General Roberta Strock, was the

result.

And, Black's editor at Marvel was wrong.

"Femforce has survived 113 issues," Black.

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At left, AC Comics Publisher and Editor Bill Black, standing, Associate Editor Mark Heike and Writer/Penciler/Inker Stephanie Sanderson-Helke discuss an upcoming comic book. Mark and Stephanie actually met while working on AC Comics publications. Pictured above, Bill Black works at his desk. AC Comics can be found on the web at www.accomics.com

Term's end

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale isn't slowing down during last days in office

Larry Dale is a lame duck, but don't tell him that. Sanford's mayor chose not to run for re-election in March and only has a couple of months left in office. That doesn't mean he's slowing down, though. In typical Dale fashion, he's continuing to be an advocate for the city, whether it's cleaning up garbage or pushing the Environmental Protection Agency to allow the city to clean up the old coal gasification plant. "If I'm

going to do something, I'm going to get knee deep in it." Dale said. The mayor did, however, take a few moments to talk with *Herald* Editor Dan Ping about his time in office and his plans for the future.

Q: You only have a few weeks left in office. Has anything

changed about the way you work? A: Not really. I'll be working right up until the last day of my term. What else would I do? The voters elected me for a full term, so I should be expected to work a full term.

Q: What are the positive things you'll take away from the job? That is, what are you most proud of about your tenure as mayor?

A: There are a lot of things I'm proud of, including being able to work with a City Commission that's open and responsive to moving Sanford forward. One of the big things is the reorganization of the police department. We've brought in a new chief, made a lot of changes, increased salaries, increased the police budget by \$1.5 million. We now have a department that is showing great improvement. They're working on their state accreditation, and we expect them to get national accreditation after that. Solving the midge problem on the lakefront is a big accomplishment. The airport is another one. We have the third busiest airport in the state, with lots of opportunities for

growth and new jobs. We've made a lot of progress on the conference center. And I think Sanford is once again being recognized as a regional

Q: What about the flip side of that coin - what has been

your biggest frustration? A: In terms of city business, that daggum coal-gasification plant is a big one. The city and the other corporations involved - have got the money and the desire to clean that thing up, but the EPA won't give us the go ahead to do it. There are hundreds of these sites across the state that have been cleaned up and the technology is proven, but because of bureaucratic red tape, we've paid the EPA millions of

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Council members discuss what Florida was like during WWII

The Lake Mary Historical Commission played host to speakers from the Florida Humanities Council in January. Lynn Homan and Thomas Reilly came to the Lake Mary Historical Museum to talk about life in Florida

during World War II. Florida was just beginning to become a serious destination for tourists when the unthinkable happened. The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and life in Florida was forever

changed. Florida's miles of coast-line meant more beaches to watch and protect from German submarines. Hotels became lookout towers. And because of Florida's temperate weather, it was the perfect place for training troops.

Military personnel from all

Rowell

branches of the service began to fill up hotels all over the state. The military began building camps and roads all over the state. Camp Blanding in Starke became the fourth largest city in Florida. The skies of the state filled with pilots training to fly. At he beginning of World War II,

there were six military airfields in Florida. By 1945 there were 40. All told, there were 172 military installations in Florida by the end of the

Floridians were first hand witnesses to the horrors of the war. Training pilots en masse is not always easy. "One a day in Tampa Bay" was a grim reminder of the

pilots who never made it through training. Florida also saw the wreckage of downed planes and sunken ships that were washed up on the beaches courtesy of German subs always lurking off the coast. The beach patrols were nn constant look out for German subs, but sometimes, things slipped past the watch. On January 18, 1942, a German submarine put German soldiers ashore at Ponte Vedra Beach. The Germans made it all the way to New York before being captured. World War II brought about a

cultural change all over the country. Women left their homes to work, not just as nurses as they had in previous wars, but to work in shipyards and factories. Women flew planes and trained pilots. Women did things that no one had believed they were capable of.

Many things that are taken for granted today were rationed during the war. Victory gardens sprang up all over the country, but in Florida they produced bumper crops, thanks to the weather. New recipes were pub-lished to help people cook with the rationing. Even in Florida, where sugar cane was a major crop, there was a rationing on sugar. Instead of being used to make sugar, sugar care was used to make dynamite. World War II saw the birth of a

new industry in Florida. A chemist, working to make it easier to ship goods to soldiers, devel-

oped concentrated orange juice.
The long-term effects of the war on Florida were profound. There was a 46 percent increase in population. The citrus and aviation industries grew. As soldiers who had been stationed in Florida came back with their families, tourism increased.

Lynn and Thomas then asked members of the audience to tell them what they remembered during the war. Several told stories about rationing and trying to travel during the war. Doug Stenstrom had wanted to be a pliot, but was turned down due to his eyesight. He did work for the military and remembers many of the fighter pilots that trained and sometimes died in Florida. Plans are in the works, Doug said, to create a monument to these pilots at what was the Sanford Air Station. The monument will be a restored "Vigilante" aircraft.

After the talk, there was plenty of time for the audience members to share their war stories with

each other. There were also refreshments thanks to Historical Commission Member Clint Rhodes. Clint's daughter, Lauren, helped start the evening off right by welcoming guests dressed in a 1940's outfit that was her grand-mother's. World War II pictures and memorabilia from the Rhodes family decorated the food

The next big thing the Historical Commission has lined up is Olde Lake Mary Days. This year, there will be a greater emphasis on living history. In addition to the Civil War Reenactors, there will be a Florida Cow Campe, the Talako Indian Cow Camps, the Talako Indian
Dancers, a flintimapping demonstration, a Cherokee History display and more. This year there will also be a Community Flag
Retirement Ceremony. If you have a flag you would like to retire as part of this ceremony, call Peggy Wolfe at 327-8207. Olde
Lake Mary Days is scheduled for Saturday, March 3rd from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information to 4 p.m. For more information call 324-3065.

Woman's Club Learns About Dolls

You're never too old to learn something new, even about toys. The very special guests at the January meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club was Debbie Lundberg. Debbie owns Debbie's Dolls in lake Mary. Debbie came to the club to talk about collecting dolls and taking care of your col-

Many women have dolls that they got when they were children. Some don't start collecting dolls until they are grown. The key to collecting is to collect what you like. Don't buy something as an investment. The collectibles trade is not a stable one. For instance, at the height of the Pokemon rage, foil cards were selling for as much as \$40. Now, they are going for much less.



Skip Orlitzki is pictured holding her 1926 Effanbee doll.

With dolls, as with any toy, a large part of the value of the doll is the box. If you have the original box, it can be worth twice as much as the doll. But don't store your dolls in the original boxes. Madame Alexander, for instance, packs dolls in a very pretty pink tissue paper. The paper is not acid free and can damage the dolls in the long run. If you have to store your doll rather than display it, wrap it in acid free paper. Barbies are a different story. A

large part of a Barbie doll's value

comes from being unopened.

The best thing to do before starting a collection is to read everything you can about it.
There are books and magazines devoted to doll collecting. After talking to the club members Debbie then took a look at the dolls that members had brought in. Skip Orlitzki brought in a 1926 Eifanbee doll. Lois Jackson brought in a German dolls that is more than 100 years old.

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dollars in oversight fees while we wait for them to let us clean it up. That's money that should have been spent on the clean-up. We're just throwing money down a rat hole.

Q: What did you enjoy most

about serving as mayor? A: I made four new friends - good friends - on the City Commission. I've truly enjoyed working with the commissioners and getting to know them. I've enjoyed being the ambassador for the city, and representing the city on a regional and statewide capacity. I've enjoyed working with the airport because that's been one of my passions. I've enjoyed working with our volunteers. We've got some good boards and committees that are made

up of volunteers, and I appreciate the opportunity to work with them. There's a lot of things I enjoy about being mayor.

Pictured are Historical Commission Members Mary Jane Duryee and Clint

Rhodes with FHC speakers Lynn Homan and Thomas Reilly.

Q: Sounds like it. What will you miss?

A: The camaraderie of working with the commission and the city staff. Really, no kidding. I'm going to miss that. I'm going to miss being able to help constituents. Quite frankly, I'm going to miss being able to pick up the phone and saying, "This is the mayor of Sanford, we've got a problem and we need to get something done." I like seeing people get help and as mayor, you can facilitate a lot of people getting help. I tell you

what I'm not going to miss — Q: What's that?

A: I'm not going to miss having to deal with the meanspiritedness of some people. In pubic office, there are people who are out to get you just because they disagree with you. They see conspiracies behind every move that you make. They can't just disagree with you. They want to tear down everything about you. I'm not going to miss that buil-shit at all.

Q: If you could, would you

change anything?

A: Oh, I don't know, I probably would if I went back and looked at it. I can't thin . of anything right off the top of my head. Maybe I was a little impatient, too aggressive on some things. I expect a lot, and I demand accountability, not just with the city but in my

business and in my personal life. Maybe I was too demanding on some things, but I tell you what, we've accomplished a lot in my four years. I told some one the other day I wouldn't take \$1 million for the experience I've had as mayor and the lessons I've learned. By the same token, I wouldn't take \$5 million to do it again.

Q: Would you serve the city in some other capacity, say on the airport authority board? A: I couldn't serve for a year

according to our ordinances.
That aside, I really don't have a desire at this point. I want to get back to my business and my family.

Q: Would you lobby on behalf of the city, for example

if there was an issue the city needed help with in

A: Well, I guess I would con-sider it. But look, nobody wants an ex-mayor hanging around. They just don't. They want to do things their way, and they don't need me sticking my nose into everything.

Q: What will not being

mayor allow you to do?

A: It will allow me to spend a lot more time with my family. I can work on building my development business back up Since I've been mayor, I've had to turn down a lot of development opportunities because of my position. I've also had to cut back on my recreational life. In my line of work, you spend a lot of recreational time with customers golfing, hunting or fishing. I can't do that as mayor, so I've had to sacrifice, that part of my resequed life.

Q: What will you be doing! after you leave office?

A: I'm exploring the oppor-tunity to do some work with Sadique Jaffer. Sadique owns about \$18 million worth of property in Volusia, Seminole and Orange counties. He needs someone to help him develop some of that property. I haven't entered into any deals with Sadique - and I won't until the end of March when I leave office - but I have disclosed to the commission and to the public that I'm considering this opportunity.

Q: Any closing thoughts?
A: I've enjoyed being mayor, but I wouldn't do it again.

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Comics -

Continued from Page 1C said. "It is probably the longest running title from an independent publisher."

When he isn't creating new stories for his female heroines, Black works on preserving characters from comic book's Golden Age. Through license

agreements and buying the rights from other publishers, AC Comics reproduces and recreates artwork from the

1940s and '50s.

"Many of us have a real love for old comics, more so than new ones," he said. "We are providing a service to people who love the early years of comic books.

"A lot of people my age are looking for the older books," he said. "But, instead of pay-ing \$100 to \$1,000 for an original, they can pay a lot less for

one of our reproductions."
As a particular emphasis on

western comics, AC Comics has produced more westernthemed comic titles than any other publisher in the last 30

"When I was a lad, I loved cowboys," Black said.

Through a recent license agreement, the company also produces comics and materials based on Roy Rogers and his cast of characters, introducing younger generations to the timeless hero.

With all his success, Black realizes the comic book industry isn't what it used to be.

'It's in bad shape," he said. "Even though there are more comics published now than ever before, they are selling at the lowest number in history." So publishers are trying new

Black is expanding his company through technology. He plans on putting every Femforce cover on CD, and he

wants to make a few videos based on the comic. "We also have a theme park in the works," he said. "Because of the incredibly

high licensing fees, theme parks are looking for less expensive ideas, especially in Europe."
AC Comics is also located

on the Internet at www.accomics.com, where comic book collectors can choose from more than 500 different titles to purchase.



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Births

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Jan. 10, 2001 Octoria Maliyah Mitchell, daughter of Vickey Mitchell of Sanford, was born.

Jan. 11, 2001 ason Anthony Todd McManus, son of Lindsay Purver and Jason McManus

of Longwood, was born.
Mi'kya Dejuana Emma
McCall, daughter of Aisha
Atkins of Orlando, was born.
MaKenzie Kinnan Lentz,
daughter of Amanda and
Eric Lantz of Orlando, was

sbei Alexandria Del Toro, daughter of Robin Hammond and Carlos Del Toro of Orlando, was born.

Alves Leah Bigs, daugh-er of Michelle Edwards ter of Michelle lidwards Biggs and Christopher Biggs of Longwood, was born. Derreil Jamer Taylor, son of Mislody Pender of

of Mesody Penner of Deltons, was born. Ne'Quell Lakenya Williams, daughter of Hilda Williams of Sanford, was

Jan. 12, 2001 Matthew Nathenial McGovern, son of Roberta and Todd McGovern of Apopka, was born. Janai Marcus Dorelie, son of Angela Dorelie of Altamonte Springs, was

born. Alexander Carlos Rodriguez, son of Susan and Carlos Rodriguez of Oviedo,

Chapter Deshawn Price, son of Charity and Ladonte Price of Orlando, was born. Justin Austin Moya, son of Rosanny and Jose Moya Jr., of Orlando, was born.

Kyle Jacob Reardon, son of fanie and Kenneth Reardon of Winter Springs, Was bott.

Anthony David Riggs, son of Julie Smith and Ronald Riggs Jr., of Osteen, was

Jan. 13, 2001

Christopher David Neira, son of Michelle and Maurice Neira of Altamonte Springs, was born.

Taleia Sierra Smith, daughter of Million and Sammle Smith of Apopka, was born. son of Cheri and Daniel

Ellery of Sanford, was born. Hunter Kade Robertson, son of Salina and James Robertson of Orange City, was born.

Dylan Henry Solina, son of Denise and David Solina of Oviedo, was born.

Jan. 14, 2001 Javier Roman Garcia, son of Jessica Owen and Jose

Garcia of Apopka, was born. Douglas Ryan Mirgle Jr., son of Tara and Douglas Mirgle of Deltona, was born. Kiara Emily Sanchez, daughter of Luz and

Gregorio Sanchez of Deltona,

Jan. 15, 2001 Jarred Joseph Wheatley, son of Billie Lewis and Walter Wheatley III of Orange City, was born.

Jan. 16, 2001 Kyle Hunter Crespo, son of Pamela and Edgar Crespo of DeBary, was born.

Andrew Dario Righi, son of nancy and Alan Righi of Deltona, was born.

Jan. 18, 2001 Brittanie Renee James, daughter of Nicole and Allan James of Leesburg, was born. Hunter Royce Love, son of Jamee and Jeffrey Love of

Osteen, was born. Jan. 20, 2001 Austin Reed BroomField, son of Paulette and Scott Broomfield of Orlando, was

Jonathan Lazarus Waugh, son of Deborah and Walter Waugh of Deltona, was born.

Jan. 21, 2001 Tiffany Ashley Estes, daughter of Yamiled and Timothy Estes of DeBary, was born.

Doing A Good Deed



Herald phote by Tommy Vincent

Students in Deb Periridge's class at Pine Crest Elementary School recently had the opportunity to "Do A Good Deed" for the community. Partridge saved bonue points from her book orders from Scholause hoolet and ordered a book for each child in her room. She told the students about children residing at The Safehous that might not have books. The teacher advised the students in her class they had an opportunity to do a good deed while also help-ing thermselves become amerier, if they met the first-grade reading-at-home goal of 10 books a month, they could earn the book she ordered and choose to give it to the Salehouse — or they could keep it. All the students chose to share and were able to earn the book to personally give it away. Each student created a bookmark and signed his or her name to go with the book. Other classes also participated. In return, the students received a Pizza Hut Book-It free pizza coupon for meeting the reading goal. Pictured is Partridge with her class. The students are holding

Annual art show includes work of students

Everything will be coming up with splashes of vibrant colors at the Sanford arden Club on Sunday, Feb, 18. This is that special afternoon when the Sanford-Seminole Art Association will present its annual Membership Show.

According to Faye Siler, the art association will share the spotlight with talented Seminole County middle school students who will display their artistic endeavors. These works of art will also be judged and awards will be given to place artists, Paye

She added, "The public is invited and no admission will be charged. This will be a good cultural event for families to attend. All attendees will be asked to vote for their favorite work of art." The winner will receive a "Most

Popular in Show" ribbon.

The program will feature an auction and a drawing for several works of art. Sunniland Corporation is once again honoring a family member in the Moore

family. Refreshments will also be served. The Sanford Garden Club was selected for the show due to the spacious auditorium. It is located on U.S. Highway 17-92 and Fairmont Avenue, near the entrance of Sunland Estates. Hours are from 1 to 4 p.m.

Italian Night Offers Food, Fun, Festivity

Helen Hamner, first vice president of the Sanford Woman's Club in charge of fund raising, and her committee are getting in high gear for the club's forthcoming 15th Annual Italian Night scheduled Friday, Feb. 23 at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Assisting Helen as co-chair is Phyllis Hodge, chairman of the club's Education

Department. Club members always get a big kick out of decorating for this Dietrich family and fun event and transforming the charming clubhouse

into a festive Italian café. Betty Colbert will supervise the decorating and among the accents will be Italian posters, candles, red checkered tablecloths and waitresses wearing redcheckered aprons.

Viola Frank and DeLores Lash are in charge of making arrangements for the hanging baskets of lush ferns used in the ich will also be sold

The menu includes: crispy tossed salad, savory spaghetti in meat sauce, toasted garlic bread, beverage, cookies and sherbet. Carry-out service is also available for those who desire this feature.

Marty Colegrove is in charge of tickets. For information and reservations, call her at 407-322-6706, or Helen Hamner, 407668-2846. Tickets are \$6, adults, and \$4, children.

Queen Candidates **Honored By Sorority**

With the season of hearts and sweethearts upon us, the Sanford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, a cultural and social sorority, are in the throes of selecting their annual Valentine Queen. Candidates include a Valentine Girl sponsored by each chapter.

On Saturday, Jan. 27, Preceptor Theta Nu Chapter entertained candidates and guests at a Valentine Tea at the Idyllwilde home of Mariles McGibbon. Guests were served a variety of appetizing tea sand-wiches and fresh fruit while the hostess and Carol Ann Smith took turns pouring.

Valentine Queen candidates were interviewed by a panel of judges from the DeLand City Council of Beta Sigma Phi including Margie Helton, Diane Thorn and Robin Penney. Candidates are: Charlotte Blades, Susan Byrd, Tracey Donkin, Judy Osborn and Nikki Vela. The queen will be crowned and the first runner-up will be nnounced at an all-chapter lun 1 at Luigino's Pasta and Steak House in

After the interviews, a brief social concluded the event with Rita Doris serving coffee, tea and cake. Others attending were Mary Payton, Lisa Finnerty, Doris Lenz, Helen Hamner, Joyce Harvey, Erika Crump, Sandra Erickson, Carol Jonda, Pat

Johnson and Marty Colegrove.

Beating The Bush

Former President George Bush was not the only celebrity who had hush-hush hip replacement surgery in December at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Hospitalized at the same facility for the same surgery during the same time was Sanford's own Liz Paulucci Helfrich, author and world travel-

We observed the former Prez in the news flip-flopping all over the place as if he had discovered the Fountain of Youth.

And although she didn't make the national news, our own Liz was holding her own and was walking the next day like the true trooper she is.

Under The Weather

Two of the Sanford community activists are under the weather. Libby Prevatt, who has her fingers in lots of pies, has been out of circulation for several weeks, but is doing better. She is taking her doc's advice to "slow down."

Louring Messenger had a recent sethaci but is now recuperating at Lakeview Nursing Center where she is a resident.

Rick Colegrove tackled a bout with that nasty pneumonia bug and nearly lost the battle but made a triumphant victory. After an extensive hospital stay followed by therapy at Lakeview, he is ready for home, sweet home in a few days.

Alexander Wynn honored during Men's Day 2001 service

The month of February is dedicated to those persons who have contributed to the history of the African American Heritage. However, black history can be cel- Farm, in Wagner, Fla., Midway

ebrated throughout the year, because there are those individuals who have made history and continue to make history throughout every month of the year.

We pause to honor Alexander Wynn Jr. The Men's Day 2001 at Allen Chapel AME Church chose this pioneer, Christian man, father, active citizen to be hon-

Wynn was born Nov. 21, 1916, in Quincy, Fla. and is a descendant of Alexander and Mary Wynn Sr. After moving to Cameron City in Seminole County, he lived on Spencers

> and then moved to Goldsboro, where he still resides. On July 7, 1943, he mar-

ried his present wife of 58 years, Ella Rembert. The couple's children include Alexander III (Coster) Levonia, Diann Wendell, Michael, Julia, Shirley, Sylvester Mary and William.

Fellowshipping Together, "Stand up and be counted." The worship leader for the honor service was



The theme of the service was: Christian Men the organ.



Herald photo by Marva Hawluns Alexander Wynn Jr., pictured sitting next to his wife, Ella, was recently honored during Allen Chapel AME Church's Men's Day 2001. Surrounding Wynn are members of his family.

Sylvester Wynn. Invocation was by Freddie Hudson. The Men Of Allen Choir rendered soul steering selections. Scripture was by Ulysses Brown. Sylvester Wynn blended his beautiful voice in praise with the solo titled "I Won't Complain." The welcome was given by Clarance Ford and Master Cortaz Hamilton sang, "I Would Rather Have Jesus."

The occasion was given by Willie J. White, as indeed the spirit was high as he spoke. And, Charles Elbery rendered the musical rendition of He is an "Awesome God" with a trumpet solo, which was accompanied by

William Wynn introduced the speaker of the hour, his brother, Alexander C. Wynn III, who spoke about the honoree, his father Alexander Wynn Jr., a Christian man, a praying man and a man who fears God and keeps his commandments. Men need to be themselves and must be on one accord, as God only works in men of harmony and unity. The world says the speaker is a stage and men and women

are the players. To complete the morning of honor for Alexander Wynn Jr., Chairman James Baskerville called for all the men of Allen to come forward, led by Pastor Orestes Cobb. Each man presented the honoree with a flower to make for a lovely and beautiful bouquet of red roses. The women of the Wynn family, led by First Lady Sister Cobb, presented Mother Ella Wynn with a pink



Basketbell players honored during Crooms Academy Senior Night were Lazarus Mitchell and Terrence Green. Shown with Lazarus is his sister Saroya Green, and shown with Terrence is his mother, Donna Green.

Honoree Wynn's religious journey speaks for itself. He has served as a faithful, active member of Allen Chapel since 1949. He has served as Sunday School superintendent from 1957 to 1995, vice chairman of the Steward Board, treasurer of the finance committee and class leader.

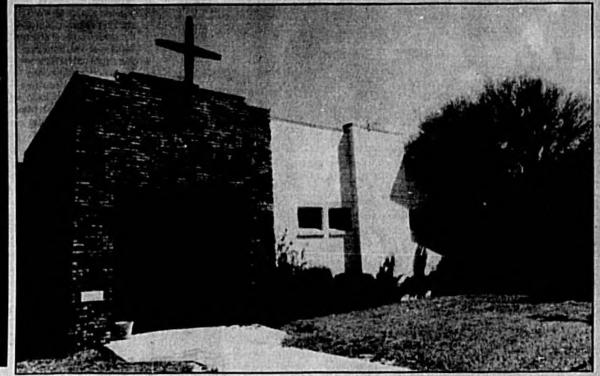
Who is this man? He is a Christian believer, a tiller of the land, a farmer and a man who has and is still standing up to be

counted as a faithful servant of the Lord.

It is with honor that we announce the Oct. 11, 2000, marriage of Michael and Rosa Wynn. They were joined in holy matrimony in Delray, Fla. Congratulations to the newlyweds. They were in the city for the weekend to attend the

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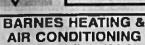
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Church Notes

River City Christian River City Christian Church will host an evening of praise featuring the

The southern gospel group mixes contemporary Christian music with the big bend sound of the '40s. The group's versatility and their ability to blend brass instru-ments with traditional southem gospel voices is consid-ered "awesome."

The performance is sched-uled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3. A free-will offering will be accepted. For tickets, call 407-323-6720 or 407-322-0982.

River City Christian Church is located off of I-4 exit 53 at 138 Dirksen Road in DeBary.

All Souls Catholic MISSION-featuring Father Gene Contadino from the University of Dayton in Ohio, will be held Sunday, Feb. 4. through Thursday, Feb. 8. Each evening's service will begin at 7 p.m. lasting for approximately 90 min-utes. Sunday, Feb. 4, will include a pot-luck supper at 2:30 p.m. before the mission alk at 4:30p.m. Light refreshments will be served after the Alssion every week night.

The Mission programs are open to the public, for addional information phone 7-322-3795.

Valentine Dance A singles Valentine dance scheduled 8 to 11 p.m. Feb. 0, in First United Methodist Church in downtown Orlando

The dance will be held in the Wesley Building Fellowship Hall, located at South and Rosalind streets. A disc jockey will provide nusic. Admission is \$7 at the

The event will benefit local missions, and people are encouraged to bring a nonerishable food item for the People-Helping-People Ministry Food Pantry.

For additional information, call the church office at 407-49-6080.

Community United Methodist

The Community United lethodist Youth Mission learns need your Help. Each year this group raises approximately \$40,000 for building supplies and living expenses for the 65-member cam. This year the high school team will repair homes in London, Ky.

One of the fund-raisers will be the annual Rummage Sale, March 9 and 10. It generally attracts more than

5,000 shoppers.
Items and donations are now needed for such items as clothing, furniture, toys, appliances, household items, etc., as long as they are in

good working condition.

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Methodist/Baptist
"How Can I Help" — a 13
week course that teaches effective listening skills will be presented by Central Florida Helpline, on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 20. The course will teach basic counseling techniques, and how to help others facing crisis situations such as addic-

tion, depression, grief, suicide, crisis pregnancy and Classes will be given mornings from 9 a.m. until noon at Asbury United Methodist Church, 220 W. Horatio Avenue, Maitland,

and evenings from 7 until 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Winter Park, 1021 N. New York Avenue.

Costs are \$65 for individual registration, \$95 for married couple registrations, or

\$50 for pastor or church staff. For additional information phone 407-740-7408.

First Baptist of Sanford hosting gospel festival

First Septiat Church of Sanford will celebrate its 117th anniversary and Homecoming in a very different manner this year, instead of focusing mostly on its history, the church is sporsoring a Southern Gospel Music Festival Feb. 9-11, which is open to the community.

Many of the South's finest

Gospel singers will be featured during the three nights, and there will be several meals and

a festival in the park.

Activities will begin 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9, with a spaghetti supper (\$6 adults, \$3 children) in the fellowship hall of the Memorial Education Building. which faces Park Avenue. It will be followed by Gospel Music Festival Part I, held in the sanc-

tuary at 7 p.m.
Groups featured during the evening will be the Boggy
Creek Trio, Hope Street, The
Gibbs Family, The Floridians, Three Times Blessed and Royal

City.
Homecoming Festival in the Park will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. The event will take place in Centennial Park, between Fourth and Fifth streets, where there will be free hamburgers and hot dogs, games, activities and live music

At 5 p.m. there will be a fried fish dinner (\$6 adults, \$3 children) in the fellowship hall, followed by Gospel Music Festival Part II at 6 p.m. In the sanctu-

Groups taking part during the evening will be The Brady Family, Canaanland Quartet, New Ground, Fellowship Quartet, The Brazells, Southern Song Boys, Rays of the Son and

Gospel Freedom. Worship Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11, and special guests will be recognized and memories will be shared. A covered dish dinner will follow in Fellowship Hall.

Gospel Music Festival Part III will begin at 5 p.m. that evening and will feature The Glory Singers, His Four, The Tomlin Family, Soul Harvest, Straight From the Heart and Celebration Singers.

First Baptist Church's Heritage Room, located in the sanctuary building, will be open during all the events. On display are such items as the first Minute Book, incorporation papers, the first Communion Service, old programs and bul-letins and photographs begin-ning with the first wooden church building through the Coming to... First Baptist Church
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Also on display will be the original pulpit furniture, donated by Mr and Mrs. Walter Gwynn in 1886.

A regular Baptist church was formed on Feb. 3, 1884, with 18 charter members. The first meeting place was in the Sanford Town Hall located north of Commercial Street on Palmetto Avenue. J.W. Butts, pastor of the Orlando Baptist Church, was called to be the first pastor on a part-time basis.

Services were later moved to a school building on Palmetto Avenue at Sixth Street. A wooden church building was built on the lot at Sixth and Park that had been donated by the Florida Land and Colonization Co. of London, It was occupied by 1885.

The church became affiliated with the Wekiva Baptist Association and the Florida Baptist Convention on Sept. 28,1884. In 1914, it became a charter member of the Seminole Baptist Association. On June 20, 1917, the church was incorporated as First Baptist Church of Sanford.

The brick sanctuary was built in two parts; the front part in 1914 and the auditorium section in 1920. The Memorial Education Building was completed in 1950.

Surrounding houses were gradually acquired and used for a growing Sunday School. They were torn down for the new educational building, which was completed in 1966. In 1972, it was named the Fred B. Chance Memorial Education Building following the untimely death of the pastor. The Youth Activities Building was built in

Ground was broken for the new sanctuary on Feb. 6, 1994 during the 110th Anniversary Celebration. The first service was held there on Aug. 27,

First Baptist has had 27 pastors; current Interim Pastor is the Rev. Rick Blythe and Interim Minister of Music is Richard Wagoner. The Rev. Tom Smith leads the Senior Adult Ministry while the Youth Ministry is being led by Jameson Reeder. Present church

membership is 966.
This weekend of Gospel music and other activities have been created as a service and ministry to the community. Everyone is welcome to attend all events during this Homecoming Festival, plus any worship services or other activi-

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Fri., Feb. 9th - 5:30 pm: Spaghetti Dinner - \$6 Adults / \$3 Child

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Senford Christian Shering Center new officers are President Richard Martin, Secretary Maxine Ekern and Treasurer Irene K. Brown. Not pictured is Vice President Ethel Carlson. The Sanford Christian Sharing Center is the oldest agency of its kind in Seminole County and operates entirely by volunteers from local churches. Operating hours are from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Christopher movement brings the light

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self, 'My job isn't impor-

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Before he was demoted a few decades ago, St. Christopher was the official patron saint of travelers. But the Catholic

Church stripped him of his feast day when doubts arose about the authenticity of some of the claims made for him, feeling they bordered on the superstitious. Today, St. Christopher

is known more for having given his name to the Christopher movement, a non-profit organization that wants to change the world by bringing Christ into it. (Christopher means "Christ-bear-

The Christopher movement had its beginnings one night just after V-J Day in 1945. The Los Angeles Coliseum was filled with more than 100,000 spectators who had come to witness a mighty pageant in honor of the city's war heroes. The arena below had been transformed into a terrifyingly realistic battle scene. Exploding land mines shook

the earth, batteries of army tanks

Plagenz person can be very important.

Let me show you what I mean." Then, the searchlights that bathed every corner of the Collseum were turned off. The great arena was plunged into total darkness. The speaker struck a match, and in the blackness, everyone could see the tiny "Now you can see the impor-

tance of one little light," he said. "But suppose we all strike a

From across the vast coliseum

came the sound of matches being struck, until nearly 100,000 pinpoints of light lit up the summer night. People gasped in surprise. In the crowd that evening was

a Catholic priest named Father James Keller. As he made his way through the milling thousands at the end of the evening's program, he found himself thinking about how comparatively easy it would be to bring peace to a heartsick world if only enough of the won-derful people in it would make a constant effort to spread the light

He organized the Christopher movement, which marks its 56th anniversary this year. In the last half century, the Christophers' main contribution has been to reveal the importance of the smallest individual to a world that glorif size and might. In the proces they have taught us that our greatest unhappiness comes not from feeling that we don't have what we need, but from feeling that we are not needed.

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honor/Men's Day Service at his home church, Allen Chapel AME.

Gospel singers, the Edward Brothers of Marven, Ga., will be in concert 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Seminole African Academy of Arts (formerly the Star Theater) located at West 13th Street. Come and enjoy these young men, all under the age of 19. They have given their lives to God. Come hear Brothers praise the Lord.

Also appearing will be "The Singing Kings of Joy" of Central Florida. The Sanford Gospel Christian are hosts with The Singing Angels of DeLand. Come for praise and songs.

New Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church observes Family and Community Day, Saturday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. The speaker for the occasion will be Mother Ruby Doe Williams, a member of Holy Trinity Church of God In Christ. Guest Choir is the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir under the direction of Gloria Williams. Come and worship. The Rev. James Lynn is pastor.

The Crooms Academy boys basketball team began the season with a promising outcome. More than 30 boys signed up for the team. Because of the number of students, Coach Shaw decided to have three teams (varsity, junior varsity and middle school). The school has students from seventh to 12th grade.

Various circumstances caused the coach to only have one team. With the need for good grades, physicals, insurance, lack of discipline, student jobs, finances and transportation, the team has nine players now. They have played their first eight games. Crooms started out with two losses and two wins. Then the team had one loss and three wins. Now, Coach Shaw says they are on a six-game winning streak, and they have a player that is 6 feet, 2 inches tall who is learning to play organized basketball.

The team players are Lazarus Mitchell, a senior; Terrence Green, a senior; Joey Williams and Terry Burch, juniors; Travis Williams and George Barriner, 10thgraders; and DeMario Sims, David Robinson and Mario Gallegos, eighthgraders. It is a team that is now first - a team with little experience but a heart and desire to be first in the district.

Crooms Academy will host the girls district tournament Feb. 5 through Feb. and the boys district tournament Feb. 12 through Feb. 16 at Allmonte Christian.

We salute the educators who work for the improvement of our students at Crooms Academy: Boys and Girls Head Coach Bennie Shaw, Assistant Coaches Brendan Bess and Scott French, Athletic Trainer G. Alan Haines, Cheerleading Advisors Terry Richardson and Connie Collins, Athletic Director Lois Chavis.

The panthers are winning again. The season record so far is nine wins and three losses. Offense is averaging 59.8 points and defense is averaging 48.7 points per game.

The team's last home game was Monday night. It was also Senior Night. Seniors honored with their relatives were Lazarus Mitchell and Terrence Green, shown with Lazarus is his sister Saroya Green, and shown with Terrence is his mother, Donna Green.

Casserole cooking

One-pot meals alive and well in American culture

I was thumbing nostalgically through my treasured copy of the "I Hate to Cook Book," the 1960s classic by Peg Bracken, when I was struck by 1/4 cm the number of caserole recipes — 1 teas nearly 30 in all. I then looked

in my most recently acquired cookbook, which was written by a well-known New York chef, and found exactly zero casserole recipes. Which leads me to believe that in trendy culi-nary circles, casseroles have gone the way of beef stroganoff, cherries Jubilee and that rule about not wearing white after Labor

Day.
Then it occurred to me that I, and almost everyone I know, make casseroles. Some of us are still back in Peg

Bracken's day, whipping up batches of tuna-noodle casserole and turkey tetrazzini. Others are making North African tajines and tandoori pots. But the idea is the same: a one-pot meal that is cooked in the oven. Outside trendy culinary circles, the casserole is alive and well.

At least one other person agrees with me: Maryana Vollstedt, the author of "The Big Book of Casseroles." Vollstedt offers 250 recipes for casseroles, one for nearly every day of the year. My only quibble is that not all of her casseroles constitute one-dish meals. Many come with advice like "serve with pasta" or "good with mashed potatoes." Personally, I think it defeats the whole purpose of a one-dish supper if, in fact, you are required to make two dishes.

The casseroles below — from Vollstedt's book, and from "One Bowl," by Kelly McCune — are delicious meals all by themselves. No one will prevent you from serving them with a salad or bread, but you don't have to. Plus, because these dishes are different and "exotic," no one need know that they are casseroles at all.

If you really hate to cook, you had better dig up a copy of Bracken's book. If you like to cook, but you also like the idea of an efficient little one-pot supper, you're in luck. Long live the casserole!

BAKED TANDOORI CHICKEN ON LENTILS

- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- juice of 1/2 lemon 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 3/4 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry powder (to

taste) 3/4 teaspoon salt

3 garlic cloves, peeled and minced 1/4 cup chopped fresh paraley 1 teaspoon cornstarch

1 cup plain, nonfat yogurt 1 chicken (3 to 4 pounds), cut into 8 pieces
1 cup drained brown lentils, rinsed and picked

1 bay leaf 3 cups homemade or canned chicken broth 1 tomato, seeded and chopped pita bread, for serving

In a large bowl, stir together the vinegar, lemon Calta juice, cumin, paprika, corian-

(optional)

der, ginger, curry, 1/2 tea-spoon of the salt, 2 of the minced garlic cloves, parsley, comstarch and yogurt. Add the chicken pieces and turn to coat evenly. Cover and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Bring to

room temperature before baking. While the chicken is marinating. make the lentils: In a medium saucepan, combine the lentils, bay leaf, stock, the remaining clove of garlic and the remaining 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium-low, cover and simmer until tender, 55 to 60 minutes. Most of the liquid should be absorbed; if it is not, drain the lentils. Remove the bay leaf and discard. Stir in the tomato.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread the cooked lentils in the bottom of a greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan or a 10-inch skillet. Place chicken on top. Pour remaining marinade over chicken. Cover (use aluminum foil if the pan has no lid) and bake until chicken is no longer pink in the center, about 1 hour. Remove the cover and cook until browned. Serve immediately. Yield: 4

 Recipe from "The Big Book of Casseroles," by Maryana Vollstedt (Chronicle Books, 2000)

ARGENTINE BEEF AND POTATO PIE

- large pinch salt 5 Idaho potatoes, peeled
- 20 garlic cloves, peeled
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sour cream or plain yogurt salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 red bell pepper, seeded and thinly sliced

2 large red onions, halved and thin-



Baked Tandoori Chicken on Lentile, from Maryana Vollstedt's The Big Book of

1-3/4 pounds lean ground beef 2 large tomatoes, seeded and

chopped 2/3 cup raisins

12 green olives, pitted and chopped 3 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Bring a large pot of water to a rolling boil. Add the salt, potatoes and garlic. Reduce heat and cook until potatoes are very tender. Drain and put the potatoes and garlic into bowl of a mixer. Add the butter, milk and sour cream (or yogurt), and whip at medium speed until light and smooth. The mixture will be a little wet. Season

to taste with salt and pepper. Heat the oil in a large skillet and cook the onions and pepper until wilt-ed and browning, about 10 minutes. Scrape onto a plate and set aside. Brown the ground beef in the same pan until well-cooked. Pour off fat. Add the cooked onion and pepper to the ground beef, along with the tomatoes, raisins and olives. Cook 10 min-

Spread one quarter of the potato mixture in the bottom of a deep, but-tered baking dish. Cover with the meat mixture and arrange the egg slices on top. Put the remaining potatoes on top.

Bake for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

— Recipe from "One Bowl," by

Kelly McCune (Chronicle Books, 1996)

LAMB TAJINE WITH DATES AND ALMONDS

- 2 to 4 tablespoons olive oil 2 pounds lamb stew meat, in 1/2inch cubes
- 3 medium onions, peeled and

- 4 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- to a paste 2 large carrots, peeled and coarsely grated
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro, plus
 more, for garnish
 2-1/2 cups water
- 1 cup pitted and quartered dates (about 16 dates)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice salt and freshly ground black pep-
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds, lightly toasted

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.
Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large, heavy skillet or in a flameproof casserole. Saute the lamb in batches, adding more oil as needed, until wellbrowned on all sides. Remove to a plate. Saute the onion until golden, about 7 minutes. Add the garlic and cook another minute.

Put the lamb, onions and garlic into the casserole dish and add the carrots, cumin, cinnamon, coriander, ginger, caraway, cilantro and water. Stir to combine. Cover and bake for 1 hour. Add the dates and bake another 20 minutes. Before serving, stir in the lemon juice. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and sprinkle with almonds and cilantro. Yield: 6 serv-

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