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# Raiders rally

Travis "TJ" Jones helped the Seminole Community College men rally past St. Johns River in their Mid-Florida Conference opener Wednesday night.

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## **Preparations** under way for MLK Jr. festivities

There will be honor guards, grand marshals, drill teams, bands, floats, dance teams and much

The 2004 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parade and Unity March will be held Monday, Jan. 19. Line-up at 8 am. and step-off at 10 a.m. at the corner of Arm, at the corner of
Persimmon Avenue and
West 13th Street near
Crooms Academy of
Technology.

It will proceed down
13th Street to Holly
Avenue, left on Holly,
ending up at Coastline

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Buses and cars will reload at Coastline Park for the Rally at Fort Mellon Park.

The Unity March will commence immediately following the parade. 9th Street and Laurel Avenue, It will travel down Laurel to First Street, then right to Fort Mellon Park. The Unity March is only for

The rally in the park will feature renowned speakers, music, and entertainment on stage Come enjoy the food, fun and greet your friends. Tickets are still avail-

able for the MLK Community Dance, Sunday, Jan. 18, from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. There will be a \$5 charge for admission. Enjoy a live DJ, fun and games, door prizes, great food and group photos. Proceeds will benefit the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club.

# Seminole Smile



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# Kash n' Karry to close 34 stores in Central Florida

By Christopher Patton Managing Editor

Kash n' Karry officials announced Thursday that they would be closing 34 grocery stores in Central Florida — including three in

Seminole County.

About 1,500 workers are losing their jobs as a result, but will be offered job placement assistance and receive preference for openings within the company. Kash n' Karry President Shelley

in the Tampa Bay area and along the state's west coast, where it will remodel or open 20 stores this year. Store closings are scheduled to occur by the end of

February.

The three outlets closing in Seminole County include locations at 3121 Orlando Drive in Sanford, 5803 S. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry and 1491 E. State Road 434 in Winter

Broader said the company Springs. Despite having a small slice of the market in the Tampa Bay area and share in the Orlando area, local officials say the Tampa-based grocery chain was making headway in the

Grocery store chain pulls out of Seminole

Kash n' Karry was the ten-ant of two relatively new shopping centers in Casselberry and Sanford. The Casselberry Exchange shopping center at the cor-ner of U.S. Highway 17-92

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Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

A lone shopping cart stands Thursday afternoon in the parking lot of the soon-to-be closing Kash n' Karry store in Sanford.

# Coleman leaving as Seminole principal

From Staff Reports

Superintendent of Seminole.
County Schools Dr. Bill Vogel
announced Friday afternoon
that Seminole High School
Principal Karen Coleman is
returning to Geneva
Elementary to offer stability as
the school has gone through
three principals in five years.
Coleman, a former assistant
principal at Geneva
Elementary and resident of the
unincorporated Seminole
County town, is credited with
increasing the enrollment for
the high school's magnet programs and the number of
National Merit finalists at SHS.
"By Karen moving there it
will restore stability to the principalship at Geneva," Vogel
sald. "She's been very successful in the leadership role at that
school, and we appreciate
everything she has done for the
(SHS) students and the community," he added. "But when
that opened up, she was a natural fit to return to Geneva." that opened up, she was a nat-ural fit to return to Geneva."

The open position at Geneva.
Elementary was created when former principal Lino Rodriguez recently took a position in Orange County, Taking Rodriguez recently took a position in Orange County, Taking over for Coleman at SHS will be Millennium Middle School Principal Walt Griffin, Griffin, a former Middle School Principal of the Year in Florida, was selected for the high school position as Millennium sends most of its students to SHS.

"It was only natural for Walt to move there," Vogel said.

The principal moves are pending school board approval and will be considered at its Jan. 27 meeting. If approved, the transition period will begin immediately.

"They'll be working together and will share time at their new facilities," Vogel said.

Millennium Middle will be left without a principal if

left without a principal if Griffith is approved for the move to SHS. Vogel said the school board will advertise to fill the position.

# Congressman Feeney visits Winter Springs

Herald Intern

WINTER SPRINGS -Congressman Tom Feeney held a Town Hall Meeting in Winter Springs on Tuesday to discuss his views and to answer the questions of his

constituents. Feeney, born Philadelphia, gra Philadelphia, graduated from Penn State University in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in political science. He went to law school at the University of Pittsburgh, where he obtained his law degree in 1983. After begin-

ning as a legislator, Feeney worked his way up the political ladder to become a congressman 2002.

Feeney began the meeting by giving an overview of his opinions on the important issues that face America

today.
"I want to answer the question," Feeney began,"
'What's Tom Feeney been
doing in Washington
besides...whatever congressmen do in Washington?'



He began with the war in Iraq, of which he is a proponent, stating that the pre-emptive strike was the only way to deal with this new threat. "This is World

War IV in my book," Feeney stated. "It's a whole new world."

Feeney then moved on to economics and education. He supports President Bush's tax cuts because of their "stimulative effect." Feeney realizes that the American

By Christopher Patton Managing Editor

retiring, As Lorraine Whiting puts

it, she's simply moving

on to other things.

on't say she is

"Education is primarily for families, localities and school boards," he stated.
"Look at the Washington,
D.C. school system. You
don't want Washington
politicians deciding what's
good for your child."
The next item on Feeney's
agenda was the space pro-

agenda was the space pro-gram. The president's recent challenge, Feeney believes, will give NASA the grand vision it has been lacking. "I believe we have an obli-gation to lead the world in

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# public education system has Iraqi Diary: I've been shot! Maybe I should explain

Editor's note: Staff Sgt. Charlie C. Carlson III, son of Sanford historian Charlie C. Carlson II, is deployed in Baghdad as part of the 549th Military Police Company. He is providing the Herald with a journal of his experiences.

11 Jan. 2004 I was shot several times the other night. I wasn't wearing my body armor. It was hilarious fun, and I want to do it again. Maybe I better

Lately several of the sol-diers from 1st platoon and

the medic section have been engaged in a "war" here at Camp Marlboro. We bought some little

plastic guns from the Iraqi kids down by the guard towers. The toy guns shoot these little plastic BB size pellets. Every so often one of the medics would sneak into the 1st platoon's territory and the battle was on.
This usually took place at night in the warehouse where we live.

It was fun while it lasted, but a stop has been put to this fun resulting in a big

truce. We now have a whole bunch of plastic toy guns that everybody is taking apart to see what makes them

I thought it was good for morale, but they say we can't be

playing war with
toy pistols. How
ironic. They
would rather have us shoot
people with real guns but
don't want us playing



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war with plastic toy pistols because "we might get hurt." Today, we

cooked some more soup on our fire pit outside with a mixture of rice, beans, sausage and some spices. We've even used some of the food items that came in the

care package boxes to add to our outside cooking. We don't have to cook outside

on a fire pit, as we do have a mess hall, but it is just fun to do it.

On Friday, we went on patrol and I stopped by one of the Iraqi police stations to check on things and the commander of the station was complaining that his IPF [policemen] did not have any beds to sleep on at the station.

He showed me where they had been sleeping on a heaping pile of counterfeit money. It was all smashed

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HOME MORTGAGE Shiny stuff: My reference to moonshire in last week's Clock column caught the attention of several readers. The most frequent comment was, "Did you bring any back?" No, not as far as local law enforcement is concerned, though I'm not sure moonshine is high on the cops list anymore. An Associated Press story I read during Christmas noted that federal agents don't bother searching the hills for stills anymore. Instead they're looking for marijuana fields.

The same article also noted that there is a mini revival in the popularity of moon-shine. It seems aging baby-boomers travel-ing through Appalachla want an authentic hillbilly experience. Moonshine fits the bill, especially since you can take a jar of it with you and laugh as your wine-sipping friends try to gag down a mouthful of

Around the Clock



by Dan Ping

moonshine. One reader who commented on the column was Sanford's only billionaire, Ieno Paulucci. eno, it turns out, has drank his share of corn liquor.

"I was intrigued with your reference to East Tennessee

springwater moonshine," the frozen food king wrote in a short note. "In comparison here on the Iron Range of Northeastern Minnesota our moonshine in the old days was a little more on the heavy side. We used well water sprinkled with a wee bit of iron ore dust."

I'm curious which Michelina's ® frozen entry goes best with some of Jeno's "miner-al water."

Be prepared: Speaking of Jeno, he point-ed out that I had my facts wrong in an item I wrote regarding his success convincing the Automobile Association of America to locate its North American headquarters in the Heathrow business park.

When he was first creating Heathrow, many thought Jeno had lost his mind and referred to the community as "Deathrow." Bringing AAA to Heathrow was key in building momentum for the development. Executives at AAA wanted to determine which of two prospective sites — one in Heathrow or one in west Orlando — provided quicker access to Orlando International Airport. I wrote last week that legend has it Jeno arranged for a truck to break down in west Orlando during a

timed race to the airport. Jeno took exception to my telling of the story."As to your Deathrow story ... sorry, but you are wrong." Jeno explained. "As luck would have it, there were two breakdowns ... not one. 'Luck' does come in

bunches sometimes." Two trucks break down, huh? I should have known Jeno would have a back-up

Mardi Gras: Time is fast approaching for the Sanford Chamber of Commerce's 2nd Annual Mardi Gras. Scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 21, the event is expected to bring more than 20,000 people downtown during the evening Mardi Gras parade. Watch The Herald and this column for

more information about upcoming events.

Like last year, the Chamber has selected a court of candidates who are campaigning to be King and Queen of Mardi Gras. The winning couple will be the candidates who raise the most money for the Chamber. And yes, the rumors are true, yours truly has been tapped as one of the king candidates

(Ping for King!). To that end, I'm auctioning the Around The Clock column to the highest bidder, with all the money going to the Chamber. That's right, here's your chance to speak your mind and write your very own Around The Clock column (complete with your picture in front of the downtown clock). I've had several offers to date, and the bidding now stands at \$105. The dead-line has for bids has been extended to Feb. 13. You can submit your bid by calling me at The Herald (407-322-2611) or by e-mailing me at theclock@seminoleherald.com.

# Cute and cuddly cub



At Longwood Elementary School, all who enter the administration office are greeted by the larger than life mural of the school's mascot — "The Lion." This lion is a cute and cuddly version of the larger cats of Africa.

Drug related

Orug related
 Melissa J. Johnson, 28, of
Eustis, was arrested by Sanford
police Thursday. As she entered the
Seminole County Courthouse, she
was asked to show the security
guard items she had in her possession. One of the items reportedly
was a package of cigarettes, with a was a package of cigarettes, with a "roach" found inside it. She was taken to the Sanford police station where she was arrested on a charge of possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

• Fernando Gomez, 22 of Irving, Texas, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday as the result of a traffle-stop on West Fifth Street and French Avenue. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana and driving with a suspended license.

 Marriel Antwon Sessions, 18, of Lake Monroe, was arrested by Sanford police Friday, Jan. 9. Officers saw him standing by a vehicle on Georgia Avenue with the doors open, and investigated. When they approached, officers said Sessions attempted to enter the vehicle. He was stopped and placed under arrest on charges of possession of crack cocaine, possession of under 20 grams of marijua-na, resisting an officer without vio-lence and obstructing a law enforcement officer.

 Joseph Caine Dancer, 30, of Laurel Avenue, Sanford, and Adam Scott Wyckoff, 24, of Elder Street, Sanford, were arrested by Sanford police Monday, in connection with a suspected drug transaction in the 300 block of East 25th Street. Both men were arrested on a charge of possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

 Nicholas Kenneth Erickson, 21, of Odham Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday as the result of a fight with another man on Jan. 5. The with another man on Jan. 5. The victim reportedly was found on the ground with bruises, a blood clot to the brain and a ruptured right ear. He was hospitalized. On Jan. 8, the victim, still in the hospital, told police he wished to press charges. Erickson was interviewed by police and subsequently was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery—causing bodily harm or disability.

Julio Marquez, 44, of Mayfair

Police Blotter

Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at his residence as the result of an alterca-tion with a female. He was charged with battery — touch or strike (domestic violence).

• Jose Veramendi, 50, of Royalty. Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at his residence. Officers said he had been in a dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery — causing bodily harm (domestic violence).

• Gabriel Antonio Gil Davila, 22 of Plantation Lakes Circle, Sanford, was arrested by police at his residence Thursday where he had been involved in an altercation with a female. He was charged with battery — touch or strike (domestic violence)

Mikel Lawrence Robinson, 44 of Oleander Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday following a disturbance in the 100 block of Castle Brewer Court. He reportedly was involved in an altercation with a female, and reportedly threatened her with a handgun. He was arrested on charges of battery — touch or charges of battery — touch or strike, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (handgun) and resisting an officer without vio-

 Trineice Nicole Gaines, 21, of East Eighth Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at her residence follow-ing an altercation with a man. She was charged with battery — causing bodily harm (domestic vio-lence) and resisting an officer without violence.

 Stephen Francis Tango, 44, of West 18th Street, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Tuesday at his residence after a dispute with a female. Officers said he threw a 30 pound statue during the affray. He was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (domestic).

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Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Tuesday where he was reportedly involved in a dispute with a female. He was charged with simple assault (domestic violence).

Forgery

• Lorenzo Dante Collier 21, of West 45th Street, Sanford, was arrested by police Monday at a downtown Sanford bank. Officers said he attempted to cash an \$800 check, which had been reported stolen in Lake Mary. He was arrested on a charge of forgery — altering a bank bill check.

Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. Officers said she used another persons debit card several times, without permission at a store on Orlando Drive. She was charged with three counts of fraud — illegal use of a credit card, and three counts of forgery of credit cards.

Shoplifting • Jerome Arthurs Rivers, 38, of West 13th Street, Sanford, was arrested by police Thursday at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. She reportedly took \$47.80 in items from the store without paying. She was charged with petty shoplifting.

• Jesse J. Harley, 43, of West 13th Street, Sanford, was arrested by police Thursday at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. He reportedly took \$11.99 in items from the store without paying. He was charged with petty larceny.

 Abraham Baez, 57, of West 20th Street, Sanford, was arrested by police Tuesday. He reportedly took two packs of razor blades from a store in the 1500 block of French Avenue without paying. He was charged with petty shoplifting. A computer check revealed he was also wanted on a Seminole County warrant for failing to appear on warrant for failing to appear on another theft charge.

\* Vernique Vivian F. Robinson, 25, of College Park, Md., was female. Officers said he threw a 30 ound statue during the affray. He as charged with aggravated issault with a deadly weapon lomestic).

\* Simmean Lee Hall, 39, of Pine

\* Vernique Vivian F. Robinson, 25, of College Park, Md., was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at a store in the 1500 block of French Avenue in Sanford. She reportedly took a \$2.59 bottle of hair gel from the store without paying. She was charged with petty shoplifting from a merchant.

# **OUT & ABOUT**

SAT

The First Annual Kathy Hoffman Corso Foundation Inc. Benefit Walk/Run will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Registration will happen at
Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave. The walk/run will be 2.6 miles from city hall to 20th Street and back Registration is \$15 and T-shirts are available for \$10. For more information, call Linda Kuhn at 407-323-8353.

The Helen Stairs Theater for the Performing Arts will present "The Gondoliers," which will be performed and Jan. 17 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

The 19th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. memorial banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., Sanford. The oratorical contest will be held on Jan. 16. Eligible candidates are local high school seniors. They are required to write a speech on the life and ideals of Dr. King and conduct an oral presentation to a panel of local com-munity leaders and educators. Scholarships will be presented to first, second, and third places winners in the names of Martin Luther King, Jr., for-mer Sanford Mayor Betty Smith, and deceased former Seminole County educator Dorris Thomas, For more information, call Melvin Philpot at 407-942-9336 or Kenyona Baker at 407-330-5665.

MON

The Oviedo Citizens in

Action will conduct their annual parade in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The parade starts from Oviedo High School at 10 a.m. and will proceed eastbound on State Road 426 (Broadway Street) about two miles, to
Round Lake Park, State Road
426 will be closed until the
end of the parade. The parade
will include youth, church
and citizen's groups as well as
civic and community leaders.

HOLE

The Over 50 Club of Sanford will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Sanford Senior Center located directly behind the Sanford Chamber of Commerce in downtown
Sanford. Please bring items to
be delivered to Safe House of
Seminole. Bingo will be
played following the meeting.
Cookies and coffee will be served. For more information, call 407-302-1010.

At 8:30 a.m., the Florida Trail Association will sponsor a cleanup of the Ocala National Forest. Meet at the olot on LSR 19 at the FNST crossing. Bring lunch, water, bug spray, hat, gloves, comfortable shoes, sun screen and a favorite tool. Public is

WED

Circus Page International is coming to the Sanford Civic Center, with shows at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Adults, \$10. Children 12 and under free. There will be clowns, animal acts, pony rides and much more.

The Literary Group of the Sanford Woman's Club will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Linda Miller, 2404 Oak St. Shirley Millis and Betty Colbert are the co-hostesses.



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#### Grocery

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and State Road 434 was the crown jewel for the city's

redevelopment efforts.
"The facility is fairly new and it's obviously made for a grocery store so will see if any of the competition decides to move into the slot," said Frank Clifton, Casselberry city manager. "It's an issue where you got a company that never generated a market share here. I think the numbers were less than a four percent market share, but the problem was they never developed a customer base."

Casselberry already is home to a couple Publixs, two Winn Dixies and Walto include groceries. The only major chain not in the city is an Albertsons, Clifton said.

Although the Sanford shopping center at Airport Boulevard and Orlando Drive wasn't exactly new, owner Bob Horian, president of Suncor Properties, Inc., had recently upgraded the center with more than \$2 million in façade and land-

scaping improvements.

"It is a little disappointing because it was their best performing store with the new facelift we did. It turns out there sales were up 30 per-cent," Horian said. "They looked at the much larger picture and closed every store in Orlando and it wasn't a pick and choose situa-tion as they closed all 14 stores in Orlando and its suburbs."

The Sanford shopping The Santord shopping center was considered a blight for five years when Kmart departed. Last year, the furniture store of Sticks N Stuff filled the void and the two anchors of the shopping center were feeding off each other.

"We had lined up between five and seven other tenants ready to move in and I don't know what the impacts are going to be as they were counting on Kash n' Karry being there," Horian said.

While it took Horian five years to find a replacement for Kmart, he doesn't expect

it will take long to fill the hole left by Kash n' Karry. With the Sanford airport

expanding, Airport Boulevard due to be fourlaned and the recent addition of Greeneway access to Orlando Drive, Horian says the market in the area is picking up dramatically. He is also planning to construct 330 townhomes behind the shopping center and another 200 townhomes a half-mile east on Airport Boulevard.

"We know it is going to be a very prosperous intersec-tion," he said. "We made sure we had the retail base and we were counting on people being able to buy bread and milk, but we also know the townhomes are going to sell really well."

Horian owns two other shopping centers in Sanford and said his company had recently been in talks with

"I'm not insinuating that they are going to move in there, but there was a Publix once at what is now the Wal-Mart Supercenter, and I

know they agreed the demographics were good but they didn't want to compete with the supercenter. I think this would be an ideal candidate

for urban-style Publix." If it's not Publix, Horian said he is encouraged with other grocery stores looking to move into the Central

Florida area from the north,

including Kroger, Which operates 2,530 grocery stores in 32 states, Kash n' Karry is also part of a large chain of supermarkets. The Floridaoperated supermarket is part of Delhaize America. Delhaize America operates

more than 1,400 supermar-kets under the Kash n' Karry, Food Lion and

Hannaford brand names.

Kash n' Karry has been operating in Florida for more than 50 years and will be left with 103 stores in the state after the reorganization.

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## Feeney -

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space technology," Feeney stated, referring to the competition going on above our heads.

On the subject of veteran benefits, Feeney said he is trying to fix the concurrent receipt problem, so that wounded veterans can receive both pension and dis-ability. He also campaigned for the government to for wounded Operation: Iraqi freedom soldiers' hospital food bills.

When the issue became immigration, however, Feeney had to take a stance against Bush. Feeney does not support the President's new immigration laws, saying that they will send the

wrong message to those who immigrate here legally but, while, in office affectory passed the Feeney Act, which with the feeney that anicales dealing with children, judges must provide written reasoning if they give a more
lenient sentence than is recommended by the law.

Another of Feeney's

Washington projects is called "Washington Waste Watchers." Each week,

CLOTHING

# Senator to hold two meetings Kallinger (R-Winter Park) will also be there to address the constituents in

Sen. Lee Constantine (R-Altamonte Springs) will be having a series of town hall meetings over the next few weeks.

weeks.

"As an elected official I am excited about this opportunity to hear from the constituents concerning the issues that affect them most," Constantine said,

The first town hall meeting will be held on Jan. 26 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Maitland Civic Center located at 651 S. Maitland Ave, in Maitland, Rep. Jim

address the constituents in attendance.

The second town hall meeting will be held on Feb. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Casselberry City Hall located at 95 Triplet Lake Drive in Casselberry.

"I "encourage as many constituents as possible to come out and take advantage of this great opportunity to participate in their state government," Constantine said.

Feeney and several other Congressmen expose excess or illogical spending of tax-

payer money.

"I wanted people in government to say, 'I don't want to be the one that crazy guy Feeney talks about next week." he said. "Being a public means sacrificing or of our constituents."

After a lively question-and-answer session, Feeney closed the meeting by sum-marizing his view on being a politician.

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# **UPINION**

# Happy Birthday, Ben

# A history lesson of one of the greatest inventors in America

Saturday, Jan. 17, is the 298th anniversary of the birth of a famous American in our history, Benjamin Franklin, one of the signers of our Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States.

What a man he was. He was the tenth son of a soap maker who had 17 children in all. Even with the level
he attained in later life, he only had one
year of formal schooling. The rest was



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His connection with publishing started when he was 15 years of age. His brother started a newspaper and although Ben wanted to be a reporter, he was not allowed to write. So, secretly, at night, Ben wrote a column of advice, mostly to women, similar to Ann Landers, under the name "Silence Dogood." He would slip it under the door and it would be published the fol-

lowing day. The column was one of the most popular items in his brother's newspaper, but it was over a year before Ben admitted to being the writer. In his later years, he was extremely overweight, suffered from gout, was known to be a hard drinker, and following the death of his wife, he was a womanizer, chasing, (but hardly ever catching) women all over the world. He had one son in 1728 but was not married until 1730 to his childhood sweetheart Deborah Read.

He apparently had a constant feeling of self-importance, and often had his portrait painted, or spoke out in gatherings, letting everyone know his opinion on whatever

subject was being discussed.

He had problems with his eyes as well. Although he could see long distances, he couldn't read documents held in front of his face. Being an inventor, he came up with the idea of bifocals, and is credited with having made and patented the first pair in the late 1700's. The "New York Times World Almanac" says he made them in 1780 while the "Encyclopedia Britannica Almanac" says he made them in 1784. Which is correct? It really

He was a writer and a publisher, having made the first Almanac, "Poor Richard's Almanac" which he published from 1732 until 1757. In 1752, he set out to investigate lightning, and we all know of him standing outside in the pouring rain in early 1752, flying a kite in a thunderstorm. (Kids, don't try this at home). Lightning struck the kite and came down the lines to a grounded place, where he had the kite attached. Luckily, he was not early enough to be injured. He therefore is credited with a recting that remaining a factricity, which is pour and why certain buildings caught fire in storms. By June 15, he patented the first lightning rud. With his gout, he was always cold, and the fireplace in his home simply was not putting out the heat he wanted. His inventing skills came forward once again and he produced what became known as the Franklin Stove. Separate from the common chimneys, it was a stand-alone unit, built to overcome the waste of heat in the ordinary fireplace, by connecting it to a chimney. He lished from 1732 until 1757. In 1752, he set out to inves-

the ordinary fireplace, by connecting it to a chimney. He eventually created a grill as well, which was easy to transport and used by pioneers in the old West. Actually it was the forerunner of our barbecue gills to today. He

also invented swim fins and a glass harmonica.

In 1757, having been appointed a representative of the State of Pennsylvania, he represented that Colony in England. After service in the Second Continental Congress and the Declaration of Independence, he became Ambassador to the Court of Louis XVI in France. In that post, he was also on hand to sign the Treaty of Paris in 1783. One of his final acts was the

writing of an anti-slavery treatise in 1789.

He died April 17, 1790. It was said 20,000 people attended his funeral. Although he survived for 64 years and was constantly in the public eye, he never sought a high-elected post, although it is believed, had he run for President of the United States, the vote for him would

have been overwhelming.

The history involving Benjamin Franklin is often taught in schools these days, but in my opinion, he was one of the true greats in the development of our country. Happy birthday, Ben.







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# Your Views

# Bank commends Sanford police for quick action

To the editor:

Chief of Sanford police Brian Tooley,

I am SunTrust Bank's Regional Security
Coordinator In Security
Services for Orlando, Florida. I handle the fraud losses for the bank and branches in your city. During the past few months numerous counterfeit business checks had been presented to SunTrust Bank and we have suffered losses. A fugitive was developed as a middleman in the sophisticated fraud group. His name was Quentin Freeze, wanted by Seminole County Sheriff's Department for violent felony

Expartment for violent felon; crimes and Battery of a Law Enforcement Officeracu?

A tip led me to call your agency to arrest the fugitive at locations where he would not be present long. The immediate professional law enforcement response of the enforcement response of the Sanford Police Department and your agency officers is to be commended. The actions of all officers and Officer Shawn Kelley were the sole reason for the arrest in your

I can safely say the com-munity is a safer place today because of your Patrol Officers actions. Their names are too many to list but I am sure you will make my comments known to them. In particular Officer Shawn Kelley. I am sure there were aviation, K-9 and other support units from your agency and the area departments. The fugi-

tive has since elected to cooperate with Investigators from Seminole County local police agencies and inform on his associates, solving more of our SunTrust Bank and other our Sun Irust Bank and other community bank large fraud cases. Lastly, there were no injuries in the arrest to any parties which speaks highly of your training and public safety; A female was inside the motor vehicle when Freeze was arrested who was involved in crimes and was fully identified by your

officers. Please rest assured your agency and our bank will continue to support each other in matters of mutual

In hopes of future cooperation in mutual matters.

> Peter W. Dalger, Regional Security Coordinator SunTrust Bank

# Historic trust thanks city for help with events To the editors

Mr. Al Grieshaber, Jr., Sanford City Manager, What a wonderful week-end in Sanford. The Tour of Homes, the Christmas parade, the Light Up Sanford events were all spectacular and well attended. I don't think anyone can doubt that Sanford is on the rise and can now be called a destination place for the first weekend in

The Trust was very pleased with the attendance for our 15th Annual Tour of Homes

event and I wanted to thank you for attending and bring-ing your family to the Candlelight Tour. Our preliminary financial figures indi-cate that we met our fundraising goal for the

As you are aware, any event takes a lot of coordination and cooperation for it to be successful. This year the cooperation we received from City employees was well above and beyond our expec-**Public Works Department** 

employees were responsible for getting the light poles installed, making sure electrical service was available and working, assisted in a traffic control plan and delivered the barricades at the appro-priate locations for road clo-sure and made sure the streets were clean and swept (three times). The individuals directly involved were: Jeff Davis, Bruce Hatcher, Paul Packer, Church Hatcher, Paul Parker, Chuck Hargrove, Jake Ripiey, Charles Law, Wade Muse and of course Butch

Parks and Grounds Operations employees put a fresh coat of paint on the bathrooms, pressure washed the sidewalks, painted addi-tional trash cans, edged and mowed the park and were present during the event to make sure the trash cans were emptied and that the restrooms stayed clean. Those employees involved were: Mike Bason, Frederick Alexander, Robert Dickerson, Bernard Joseph, Steffen Dyess, Alvarise James, Keith Acree and Kevin Collier.

Additionally, Tom George, Public Works Director and Marc Hultin, Parks &

Grounds Manager are both tremendous assets to the City of Sanford and are always a pleasure to deal with regarding any matter or concern but were especially helpful in making sure we (the Trust) and the City of Sanford put on its "Sunday Best" for our event. And as usual, R.T. Hillery was always available and helpful in making sure everything ran smoothly.

The City of Sanford can be proud of the efforts put forth

and everyone involved can proudly say that it was a job well done. Please convey my personal thanks to all involved. I look forward to working with them during future events.

> Linda Kuhn, President, Sanford Historic Trust

# Sanford family feels safe because of Sanford officer

To the editor:

Ellenburg.

Chief of Sanford police Brian

Tooley,
I would like the opportunity to thank you. Officer Ernle Ellenburg responded to the house I called in because a home

inspector scared my wife Officer Ellenburg really helped. He was very profes-sional and caring. I really want to put in a good word for him. The children, my wife and I feel much safer because of Officer Emie

> Page Robinson III Sanford

# Continue King's legacy by turning black men from crime

Martin Luther King Jr. might be pleasantly surprised by many of the changes in the nation's social fabric since his death. The civil rights move-ment accomplished an astonishing transformation.

But King would no doubt be quite disappointed in one area of black life that has only deteriorated since his assassi nation: the percentage of black

men in prison.
In 1954, black inmates accounted for 30 percent of the nation's prison population, according to The Sentencing Project, Washington-based group that advocates alternative sentencing. By the time King died, in 1968, the figure had edged up to between 35 and 40 percent. Currently, black offenders



Tucker

ages of 20 and 34 are behind bars, according to Allen Beck, chief prison demographer for the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Beck estimates that 30 percent of black men will

account for almost half of

admissions.

An estimated

12 percent of

black men

between the

be incarcerated at some point in their lives. And even that stunning figure does not capture the decimation of entire communities as young black men are taken away from home and family, away from children they might otherwise care for, mothers they might otherwise

The result is that black youths are terrified by the very idea of incarceration, right? Sadly, popular culture reveals the startling influence that prison - seen as a rite of passage in some poor black neighborhoods — has already had on music and fashion. The baggy pants that fall down from the waist, favored first by rappers and later by many adolescent boys, are an adaptation from jail culture: When a man is arrested, jailers confiscate his belt, so his pants tend to slide down. This is the style that many youngsters have chosen to emulate.

How is a group to enter the mainstream if so many of its young men adopt prison mores as proper conduct? What community could hope to survive — much less thrive - If so many of its men are stigmatized with criminal records?

Given that this is the most pressing issue facing black America, you'd think that those who would take up King's mantle would devote all of their time to reducing the incarceration rate for black men. Yet, the Jesse Jacksons, Joseph Lowerys and Kwelsi Mfumes flit from theme to theme -- from corporate race relations to rebel flags - preferring to dwell on incarceration when a glaring case of injustice promises headlines and airtime.

Injustice does exist in the criminal justice system. Consider the notorious 1999 drug sweep in Tulia, Texas, where more than 40 people most black - were arrested and several sent to prison on the uncorroborated testimony of a single lawman. After complaints from civil rights organizations and media figures, a state investigation belatedly revealed that the detective was unreliable. Most of the convictions were tossed out last year.

The so-called war on drugs helps explain the rising incar-ceration rates for black men.

Though research has shown that black people are no more likely to use drugs than white people, blacks are much more

likely to be arrested and imprisoned for drug crimes.

Blacks are arrested and confined in numbers grossly out of line with their use or sale of drugs," concludes criminal justice expert

Michael Tonry.
But the problem is not simply one of bigotry. The worst-kept secret in black America is the murder rate among black

In 2002, black men were likely perpetrators in more than 40 percent of the homi-cides in which a suspect was identified. They also account-ed for nearly 40 percent of the nation's homicide victims (proving that black men represent the greatest threat to one another). That's a staggering statistic for a group that represents less than 6 percent of the

What could be more important to continuing King's lega-cy than turning black men away from fratricide and steering black youths away from prison?

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County Commissioner Grant Maloy presents Lorraine Whiting with a resolution commending her 40 years of service to the Seminole County Historical Commission.

Whiting was one of the founding members as a descendent of the pioneering families of W.C. Jacobs and E.H. Kilbee.

A librarian for 18 years at the former Sanford Junior High School on French Avenue, Whiting is an organi-zational genius, but above all she knows how to spin a tale.

"You are a very wonderful storyteller and the one thing that is great about your stories is they are factual," said Commissioner Randy Morris as the county commission Tuesday adopted a resolution honoring Whiting's four decades of service to the historical commission.

Starting from scratch, the historical commission was a loosely formed organization that had a hard time developing resources at the beginning. Whiting said. Starting with a budget that was only a few hundred dollars, the Seminole Historical Commission has grown to include a historical museum with annual budget of about

\$100,000. "I was sort of the glue that held the group together," she said.

One of her favorite recollections in gathering the county's history is the time she visited Bill Vincent for six straight months on every Wednesday. "His dad ran a fish market

on Second (Street) and Cypress (Avenue)," Whiting said pointing to Herald photographer Tommy Vincent, "He was a figure in the community, and he was very much into Sanford and its history."

Bill Vincent had boxes of valuable historical information in his fish market, and Whiting approached him about using some of it as the historical commission worked to collect slides for a presentation. She remembered standing on wooden slats in the fish market because of the standing water as Vincent pointed out historical facts and questioned her about what he told her on the previous visit.

"Everybody knew he had these newspaper articles, clip-pings and pictures, and he was very protective of them," she said. "He was testing me

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because the next time I went' down there he would say what is this and what does this stand for."

Finally after the repeated visits and tests, Vincent lent Whiting three photographs. Being late in the afternoon, she scurried over to Park Avenue to have local photographer, William Wieboldt, produce

copies.

"He said 'You're not leaving them in my shop overnight,"
Whiting said. "'I'm not going to be responsible for Mr. Vincent's pictures."

With Vincent's contributions as a base and "what people brought in and what we asked for" the historical commission was able to create its first slideshow, she said.

"That gave us a good start

"That gave us a good start on slides in deed," Whiting said. "Nothing stays the same so the pictures came in

During her 40 years on the historical commission, Whiting says one of her greatest achievements is getting the Museum of Seminole County History, 300 Bush Blvd., Sanford, up and running. The museum was formerly an fold. museum was formerly an "old folks home" that was con-

structed in 1926.

Whiting and other members of the historical commission persuaded county commissioners to turn the building later a program in 1982. ing into a museum in 1982. She says through lots of hard work and help from the community, the museum was born a couple years later.

Her endeavors at the museum have earned her the nick-

name of "Godmother of the Museum," however, she credits the current county commissioners with "going so far to preserve the heritage of the early families."

She particularly remembers visit from Commissioner Morris before the turn of the century as the county was celebrating its 85th

was celebrating its 85th anniversary.

"He said we had done a tremendous job and he thought the county could do more in polishing up the area," Whiting said.

In the next few years, commissioners poured more than \$500,000 into the museum for capital improvements. Despite her appreciation for the elected leaders' dedication to preserving the history of the area, it was the county commissioners who were grateful of Whiting's service Tuesday during the ceremony.

Commissioner Carlton Henley commended her for

Henley commended her for having the "tenacity and per-severance" during times when the commission budget was tight and previous county commissions were less inclined to support the historical commission.

"I'm sorry to see her leaving the board because she's been

the board because she's been an institution," Commissioner Grant Maloy said.

But during her 40 years on the historical commission, Whiting said she never thought of it as work or

"To me it was kind of like keeping your house clean you just do it," she said.

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# **Obituaries**

FOREST 'BARNEY' BARNES Forest "Barney" Barnes, 84, of Longwood, died Monday, Jan. 12, 2004. He moved to Longwood in 1958. He was a farmer, then a factory worker, and was most recently employed by the city of Longwood.

Survivors include wife, Areva; son, Darrell; daughter, Georgia Miller; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Jan. 16 at the Woodlawn Carey Hand Chapel in Longwood. Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH JACK HYUST Joseph Jack Hyust, 89, Santa Barbara Street, Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2004. He was born in Provident, Ohio. He

was a coal mine worker. Survivors include sons Rod and Gordon; nine grand-

children.

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

EILEEN G. McCARTHY Eileen G. McCarthy, 82, of Sanford, died Monday, Jan. 12, 2004. She was born Dec. 2, 1921, in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Charles F.; son, Kevin; daugh-ter, Ann Marie; sister, Grace Peschel.; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Jan. 17, at 10 a.m. at Nativity Catholic Church in

Longwood with Father Henry Frantz officiating. Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

**VERA C. MONEY** Vera C. Money, 93, of Winter Springs, died Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004, in Winter Springs. She was born May 20, 1910, in Randolph Co., Ind. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter, Karen D. Williams: Funeral services were held Jan. 15. Burial will be out of the

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MARY S. ROUNDY MARY S. ROUNDY
Mary S. Roundy, 85,
Mellonville Avenue, Sanford,
died Sunday, Jan. 11, 2004, at
Central Florida Regional
Hospital in Sanford, She was
born in Aurora, Ill. She was a missionary and member of New Tribes Mission.

Survivors Include sons, Willard H. Jr., Orange, Colo.,

Robert Lee, Puerto Ayacucho, Venezuela; daughters, Marilyn Frances Germann, Sanford, Elizabeth Ann Stucky, Cam O Colorado, Venezuela; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held Jan. 16 at Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Chapel, Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

#### HILDEGARD AGNES SCHULZ

Hildegard Agnes Schulz, 92, of Kissimmee, died Tuesday, . Jan. 13, 2004. She was born in Berlin, Germany. She was a homemaker and a Lutheran.

Survivors include daughters, Hildegard Rexroad, Gisela
Aitken, Helga Fracker; son,
Kurt; 11 grandchildren.
Funeral services were held
Jan. 16 at Oaklawn Chapel.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral
Home, Oaklawn Chapel,
Sanford / Lake Mary, in charge

Sanford/Lake Mary, in charge

of arrangements.

RALPH H. SHEARER Ralph H. Shearer, 78, of Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2004. He was born in Nedrow, N.Y. He was retired from Carrier Corporation in New York. He was a World War II veteran and was in the VA

nursing home in Winter Park. He belonged to the Christ United Methodist Church, in Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Ellen; sons, Larry and Don; daughter, Sue Easton; four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Jan. 18, at Christ United Methodist Church from

2 to 3 p.m. A Community Funeral Home & Sunset Cremations, Pine Castle Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

#### HAROLD KENNETH WEAVER, JR.

WEAVER, JR.
Harold Kenneth Weaver, Jr.,
69, of Sanford, died Tuesday,
Jan. 13, 2004, in Winter Park.
Born Aug. 22, 1934, in
Columbus, Ohio, he moved to
Sanford in 1959. He was a retired mechanic after more than 20 years with the Seminole County Public Schools System. He was a coach with Seminole
Pony Baseball League of
Sanford. He was a member of
the Central Florida Dog
Hunters Association and the
National Rifle Association.
Suppliers include wife

Survivors include wife,

Survivors include wife,
Shirley; sons, Todd and Andy;
daughter, Peggy; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
A graveside service will be
held on Saturday, Jan. 17, at
noon at the Longwood
Memorial Gardens in
Longwood. Visitation and
viewing will be prior to the viewing will be prior to the service from 9 to 11 a.m.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements,



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# LIFESTYLE

# The Way We Were: Old Herald had plenty of information

The Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1948, edition of The Sanford Herald still has more information for you to enjoy.

Kiwanis club inducts officers Frank Lamson, former city of Sanford manager and presently manager of the citrus and cat-



Stinecipher

president of the Sanford Kiwania Club by Roy Brewton,

tle interests

of Charlie

Bradshaw,

inducted as

Governor of the Fifth Kiwanis District of Florida.

Retiring president Lester Tharp was congratulated for his able administration of the dub and "Auld Lang Syne" was sung in his honor. Retiring secretary Ralph A. Smith was likewise com-

mended by Brewton.
P.P. Campbell was commended for his 11 years of service as club treasurer and was reinstalled in that office. Martin Stinecipher was installed as secretary. W.A. Morrison was installed as first vice president and Ralph Smith as second vice

president. Directors installed were Dr. L.T. Doss, Edward Lane, B.B. Crumley, Sanford Doudney, Roy Mann, Edwin Shinholster and L.G.

Kilpatrick. Col. Sherman C. Harriman, veteran of both world wars and fgamer
American Legion commander, was inducted as a new member by Rev. W.P. Yesley.
Dr. John Root reported that the Key Club's finances were in good share.

in good shape.
Raymond Kader was congratulated on being a new father and Henry McLaulin announced plans for the Kiwanis dance to be held at the Mayfair Inn on Thursday. the Mayfair Inn on Thursday

evening. President Lamson then led the singing, accompanied by Harry Wester.

Thief steals from offices

In Speer Building
The office of C.M. Boyd, Insurance Agent, located in the Speer Building on Magnolia Avenue was entered the previous after-noon by a bold thief who stole two cash boxes of more than \$100 and a roll of three cent stamps. Entry was by means of a bar inserted near the lock, as evidenced by marks on the wood. The door of the Rowland Finance Company across the hall showed evidence of having been jimmied open, and J.W. Rowland, manager, reported \$4 worth of postage stamps missing. Also the hinge top of the burglar proof safe had been tampered with pered with.

The door of Edward F. Lane, realtor, also showed marks, but nothing had been reported missing. No trace of entry was on the door of George A. Speer, county prosecuting attorney.

The providers year, a box

The previous year, a box of cash kept in a secret place was stolen from the office of Henry N. McLaulin, optometrist, located in the downstairs portion of the building.

Business women meet Mrs. Bill Tyre entertained members of the Business and Professional Women's Circle of the First Methodist

Church on the previous Monday at her home on Mellonville Avenue. Routine business was carried on and plans were made for the new

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jack Burney, Mrs. Porter Lansing, Mrs. J.R. Hoolehan, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. Johnny

See Stinecipher, Page 6A

# Sanford Christian Sharing Center Icon retires

Brown departs from sharing center after 16 years; Gail Collins takes over

By Michelle Donahue Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Sanford's Christian Sharing Center volunteer director, Irene Brown, is retiring after 16 years

of dedicated service.

Her zest for life is evidenced by her new yellow sports car, and it is difficult to believe that Brown is 80 years young. This upbeat attitude to make the most of life is what likely accounts for her long-lasting record of positive influence within the community.

Affectionately known as "Mother Brown," this local Icon has spent massive amounts of time and energy organizing a coalition of churches and individuals who have helped thousands of area residents in need of food and clothing.

Brown has overseen all aspects of this local humanitarian organization since 1988 when it became an independent, tax-deductible charity. Primarily funded by the Sanford Rotary Club, along with supplemental public donations, the Sanford Charles Shades Control has a solid Christian Sharing Center has a solid history of helping the less fortunate, and Brown has been crucial in its out-

Brown's background is a tapestry of solid success and recognition within both the banking industry, and as an activist for humanitarian efforts. She retired in 1985 from her



trene Brown

first career in the banking industry and quickly started a second by administrating the Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

One of seven children, Brown learned the value of a strong work ethic and values growing up on her parent's Ohio farm. This coupled with her belief that a positive attitude and sense of humor can make a difference, has been a real asset to the

Seminole County community.

"I firmly believe that God puts you where you will do your best for Him" said Brown, who asserts that she never intended to become a volunteer for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, but is very happy that things felt into place for her to that things fell into place for her to work with them.

When asked what accomplishment

she was most proud of Brown cited the Improvements to the Sanford

Christian Sharing Center's building.

"It use to be very dreary, and I believe that a cheerful atmosphere will help to lift the spirits of people who need it most" Brown said.

She has received several awards in the course of her volunteer work.

the course of her volunteer work, which include the prestigious 2001 Chamber of Commerce Topper Award and the 1993 Dr. Luis Perez Humanitarian Award. But the award that means the most to her is the Rotary Club's Paul Harris Award, which provides a \$1,000 scholarship in the name of the award recipient, and includes her among such great humanitarians as Mother Theresa, Pope John Paul and former President

Gerald Ford.
"I cried when my name was announced at the special awards dinner in 1999" Brown said. "It was a very wonderful surprise."

She also cites serving as the first president to the Martin Luther King Celebration Choir in 1987, as being one of her highest honors. In addition to charity work, Brown is an artist and has won awards for her

watercolors and acrylics.

Brown and husband, Roy, recently celebrated their 61st wadding anniversary. The couple moved to Florida in 1961, where husband Roy worked at the Sanford Naval Air Station on A3D's for Douglas Aircraft. Together they have attended the Upsala Community Presbyterian Church in Sanford for the past seven years. Brown will be succeeded as years. Brown will be succeeded as the Sanford Christian Sharing Center director by Gail Collins.

For more information on the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, call 407-323-2513.

# The Evening of Tradition continued last Friday, Jan. 9, with the Heritage Jubilee, the tradition of celebration that grew out of a consorted effort by the "Afro-American Society" to commemorate the birth and achieve-

Heritage Jubilee is

a success

Hawkins

occasion envisioned Heritage Jubilee as an annual reunion and as a community activity which would pay tribute to Dr. King's ideals. The activity would afford the community in the words of the historian John Hope Franklin, "proper consider-ation for anonymous

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Luther

Dr. Martin

King, Jr. long before

It became

to do so. In the

early 1980s, the

fashionable

people."
The 2004 prestigious
Distinguished Service
Award was presented to
Byelyn Rock Clark, a musician with a melody in her
heart, soul, and mind. An accomplished musician, retired educator with Seminole County School System for 34 years, having taught the arts (Arts and Music) in the elementary schools of this county.

Clark, as a child, was

as well as outstanding

Clark, as a child, was inspired by many of the musical greats of Sanford. At file early age of eight. Clark says she played her first solo. At the age of 12 she was playing for the community chorus.

Nurtured by loving grandparents and the community she has served as musician for Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church

Missionary Baptist Church and many other churches. Her favorite groups are Volces of Delta, the Zionaires, and The Chordettes. She retired from Zion Hope as musician in 2000 after her health

Married to the late Prevo Clark for 40 years, she is affectionately called "Big Mama" to her three chil-dren, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Clark continues to make a positive contribution to this community having been the recipient of this year's celebration she accepted with humanity this great honor bestowed upon this most deserving spirited leader and lover of

music and people.

The night was beautiful as we enjoyed the talented performance of the artists, Stephanie Alston-Nero an award winning actress,

See Hawkins, Page 9A

# Sharing center director accepts donation The Sanford

Christian Sharing Center recently received a donation from Flea World in Sanford. Presenting the check is George Schnippel, general manager of Flea World. Accepting the check is the new director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, Gall Collins. The donation of \$1,500 was proceeds from a Flea World vendors Christmas party. raid photo by Tommy Vince

# The twang in Geneva is dozens practicing the banjo

It was just about a year ago when my brother-in-law mentioned to me a group of ladies who met each Monday at Fort Lane Park in Geneva to learn and practice the banjo. He thought their gatherings would make a good column. So did I, and since that time the story has grown to include more members and more

gatherings.

Like the Pied Piper tale, the music began with Amanda Ensor, caretaker at the park, who had retired and wanted to teach herself the banjo. Her friend Milml soon joined in, as did Harriett, Janice, Joyce, Louise and Henry and Gloria Leonard. (Gloria told jokes while Henry played the banjo.)

Before long, the group had grown to include folks from as far away as Threville and Ostron — some who

Titusville and Osteen - some who heard about the sessions by word of mouth, and others who just happened to visit the park and were pulled in by the friendly twang. Rick Wallace came to the lake to walk his dog one week and now attends regularly.

Visit the park on a Monday and



**Daria Kinney** Scoles

you'll see what I mean. The melodic sounds that greet you are only enhanced by the laughter and cama-raderie that accompany them. The members of the ever-growing group are serious about learning, but know better than to take themselves too seri-

ously as they put their fingers to the strings and try new techniques. Some are deeper into the learning curve than others. Ric Scokes, who attends when his work schedule allows, teaches the group "things no one else would think of playing on a banjo," said Carl Hohenstein, who along with his Citizens on Patrol partner and wife, Marion attends banjo practices Monday each week.

Everyone plays along and tries to keep up, but as one member admitted, "I'm still working on the same song I started with!"

Accompanied by the cleads in the summer and winter bird talk later in the year, the group now includes those who bring dulcimers, guitars, mandolins and dobros. And while some find their way to the music quite by accident some are invited to join. (On one occasion when I visited a couple from Oregon happened by, having 'lost' their way on the Greeneway!)

Such is the case with Harold and Ann Gordon, Harold, a retired cowboy and Geneva treasure who crafts instruments by hand in his spare time, was cajoled into coming recently by Ensor, and his wife. Not sure about the whole thing before that first visit, Harold was ready and waiting in the car for Ann the next Monday, noting

that it was time to get on the road.

The picking and strumming action livens up the park each week, as do the friendly conversations of those who come along and watch. After a few hours all take a break to enjoy potluck lunch, which is really a smorgasbord of favorite recipes shared along with the notes and words to the

And even though the numbers have grown along the way, those who come are soon fast friends.

lone and Wayne Breedlove are fair-ly recent additions, as is Tom Denton with 'Bluegrass Jam' who has since recruited a wider circle of musicians to attend a similar session on the first Sunday of each month.

The Bluegrass Jam and other local bands and 'jammers' meet at Fort Lane Park at 2 p.m. that day and extend an invitation to everyone to come join in or just listen and enjoy. Their next jam will be held Feb. 8, with some of them also participating in the monthly Geneva Jam held the third Saturday at the Geneva Community Center.

For the most part though, the Monday Banjo pickers haven't worked up to the point of joining the monthly Geneva Jam, although they always attend and are getting closer to the front all the time. They've compiled a book of lyrics to their favorite

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#### Scoles

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Amanda Ensor (from left to right), Harold Gordon, Ann Gordon and Carl Hohenstein test the sound of a handmade dulcimer at Fort Lane Park.

tunes. They've worked on chords, slides and the Scruggs method over and again. They've fumbled and laughed and played silly songs together. They've even lured a musically challenged writer into the circle with the purchase of a one-of-a-kind Harold Gordon dulcimer and the promise to practice diligently.

Monday.

The re be held 5 the Get Center. A hotdogs, desserts purchases of a one-of-a-kind Harold Gordon dulcimer and the promise to practice diligently.

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So far I've nailed "Go Tell
Aunt Rhodie" — which my
family has now forbidden me to play. Guess it's time to make it to another Banjo

The next Geneva Jam will be held Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Geneva Community Center. Admission is free and hotdogs, hamburgers, chips, desserts and drinks can be purchased for a very modest cost. The evening calls for toetapping music with country, bluegrass and gospel tunes by local bands and jammers. Everyone is welcome to be in the audience or join the jam. Dinner is served from 6 to 7 p.m. and the music continues

until 9:30 or 10. Families are welcome and encouraged. For more information, call 407-349-1191.

We need you to tell us what you know that is good about Geneval Please share your information, ideas and comments by calling 407-349-2140, writing to Stetson's Corner c/o The Seminole Herald, via e-mail and delegations and the comments and the control of the seminole Herald, via e-mail and delegations and the control of the seminole Herald, via e-mail and delegations and the control of the seminole Herald, via e-mail and delegations and the seminole Herald, via e-mail and delegations and the seminole Herald via e-mail and the seminole via e-mail and darlas@mpinet.net, (please put "Stetson's Corner" in the subject line), or with a fax to 407-323-9408. Thanks!

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Clark, Mrs. L.M. Swain, Mrs. Clarence L. Wynn, Miss Ruth Hand, Miss Mildred Awalt, Miss Sadye Williams and Mrs. Tyre.

News from Ovledo

The Woman's Club would meet Jan. 9 at their club building with Mrs. Fred
Pearson presiding. Mrs. H.F.
McGowan would serve as the
chairman of the luncheon committee, Members were Mrs. Merritt Staley, Mrs. J.B. Jones, Jr., Mrs. T.B. Clants, A Mrs. Ioe Leinhart, and Mrs. Frank Talbott.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Elba Hansel of

Altamonte Springs would be the guest speaker.
On Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church would meet at the church. Mrs. Fred Pierson would preside.

The Sunbeam Band would also meet Monday afternoon at the Baptist Church. Mrs. George C. Means and Mrs. R.F. King would be the lead-

The Foster Guild Circle of the Oviedo Methodist Church would meet Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Shaffer. That same afternoon the Mary Martha Circle would meet at the home of Mrs. Lena Hunt on Lake Charm.

Social calendar for

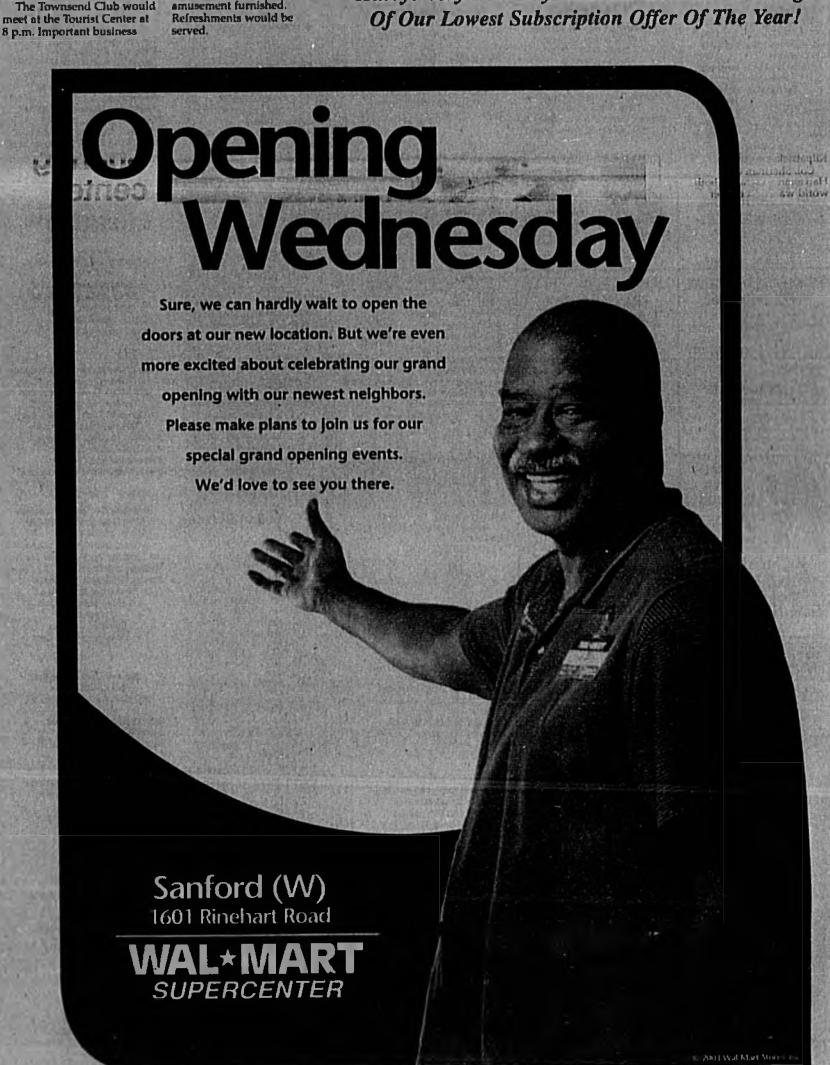
Jan. 7, 1948 paper THURSDAY — The T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church would meet in the church annex for a covered

dish supper. The Southside PTA would meet at 3 p.m. at the school. A board meeting would precede the regular meeting at 2:30 p.m.

The Sanford Home Demonstration Club would meet at the home of Mrs. R.W. Lippincott with Mrs. C.F. Procter and Mrs. R.M.

Burns as co-hostesses.
FRIDAY — The D. A. R.
would meet at 3 p.m. at the
home of Mrs. F.E. Bolz, 1101
Park Avc., with Mrs. E.B. Clements as co-hostess. All visiting Daughters were cor-dially invited to attend. Circles of the Sanford

Garden Club would meet at various times with the following hostesses: Azalea Circle with Mrs. Fred Pope; Camellia Circle with Mrs. Joseph Leinhart; Central Circle with Mrs. Z.B. Ratliff; Dirt Gardeners Circle with Mrs. Clyde Ramsey; Hibiscus Circle with Mrs. J.B. Rowland; Ixora Circle with Mrs. J.M. Higgins; Jacaranda Circle with Mrs. Lewis Hughey; Magnolia Circle with Mrs. E.C. Hayman; Mimosa Circle with Mrs. F.A. Palmer; Palm Circle with Mrs. E.L. Lundquist, Rose Circle with Mrs. H.H.



# Church Directory



#### 400-AME

Historio Bt James AME Church 819 Cypress Avenue Sanford, FL 407-323-5553 Rov Brenda Rogers Edge, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30AM Morning Worship, 11AM Bible Study, Wed., 6:30PM

#### 401-Anglican

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Weldys Assembly of God 1675 Dixon Rd Longwood, FL 32779 407-774-0777 Greg Freeman, Pastor Sunday Svcs, 6:15AM & 10:45AM Sunday School 9:30AM

Wednesday Service 7PM

## 404-Baptist

Bleesings Baptist Church 2593 S. Sanford Ave Sanford, FL 32773 407-323-5848 Pastor Tyrone Herndon Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Worship Svc, 10:45am Bible Study, Wed, 7pm Clothes Closet (Free to public) 3rd Sat., each mo. 10am-1pm

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Countryside Baptist Church 590 S. Country Club Rd Lake Mary, FL 32746 407-322-5979 Shane Wynn, Pastor Sunday School 9:45AM Sunday AM Worship 10:45AM Sunday PM Worship 6PM Wed Prayer Meeting 7:30PM Nursany Provided Nursery Provided

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# 407-Catholic

All Souls Catholic Church Corner of 9th St & S. Osk Ave Sanford, FL 407-322-3795 Father Richard W. Trout, Pastor Weekday Mass BAM, Mon-Fri Confessions, Saturday, 4PM Beturdey Vigit ...... SPM Sunday, 7:48AM, 10:30AM, Noon 9AM - English (Social Hell) 9AM - Spenish (Church)

410-Christian Baleharbor Christian Church 730 Upsala Road Banford, FL 407-322-0080 Joe Capulo, Youth Minister Michael Milligen, Worship Minister

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#### 425-Congregational

Grace Fellowzhip Congregational Church (NACCC) 2401 S. Park Ave, Sanford 407-322-4584 Larry Leonard, Pastor Sunday School .... 9.30AM Morning Worship ...11AM Choir Practice Wed. ..6:30PM Baby sitting service available

#### 428-Episcopal

Holy Cross Episcopel Church S. Park Ave @ 4th St, Sanford FL Sunday Worship 7:30 & 10a.m. Numery & Sunday School for chil-dren. Midweek worship in Chapel on Tues, Weds. & Thurs. Community meal @ 5:30pm Weds. For times & detail of studies and activities, Call 407-322-4611.

St Peter's Episcopal Church 700 Rinehart Rd, Lk Mary, FL 407-444-5673 Rev Charles L. Holt, Rector Wkend Eucharist: Sal, 5pm Sun 7:30em, 9am, 11:15am Sun School 10:15am Child. Church Bam Nursery, 8:45am -12:45pm Wedneeday Eucharist 7pm

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#### Denominational **Falthful Word Ministries**

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Holy Cross Lutheren Church 780 Sun Drive, Lake Mary, FL Paul Hoyer, Pastor Jonathan Thomas, Asst. Pastor Saturday Evening .....5:30PM Praise & Worship Sunday Morning .....BAM Traditional Bervice Sunday Morning ....9:30Am Praise & Worship
Sunday Morning ....11AM
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#### 440-Lutheran

Lutheran Church of The Redeem (Missouri Synod) 2525 S. Oek Ave, Sanford, FL Vicar James Timmons Sunday School ..... 9:15AM Worship Service.....10 30AM Information, 407-322-3552 Http://www.lorms.org

**New Creation Lutheran** Church 101 Upssia Rd, Sanford Hwy46A & Interim Location: Upsala Community Church 407-322-7312 Bob Bresemann, Pastor Sunday Worship: 8:15AM & 8:30PM **Nursery Provided** www.NewCreationChurch.cc

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Markham Woode Preabyterian Church 5210 Markham Woods Road Lake Mary, FL 407-333-2030 Dr. Michael L. Andrews, Interim Minister Sunday School, all ages BAM/10AM Church Services 10AM **Nursery Provided** 

Upsale Community Presbyterian Church "Knowing & Making Known Jesus Christ\* Comer of 46-A & Upsale Road 407-330-2035 mmr.upsalachurch.com Rev. Bryan L. Wenger, Pastor Sunday School 9:00am

Nursery Care begins 9.00em Morning Worship 10:00em Praise & Prayer-2nd & 4 Sunday © Youth fellowship 2nd Bun. 5pm Children's Ministry Opportunities "Voices of Praise" Choir Weds. 7pm Bible Studies-Mon 7pm & Fri 11am Women's Dorces Circle

tel Tues, 7:30pm Men's Breaklast 2nd Sun Sam Fellowship Dinner 2nd Wed, 6:30pm

# 458-Wesleyan

Weeleyan Church of Paole 5560 Wayside Drive Sanford, FL 32771 (Off 1-4 (Exil 51) West First Street on Left - One Mile) Leonard O'Donneil, Pastor 407-322-8332 "Where the Gospel is good News" Sunday School ......9:45AM Morning Worship ....11AM Evening worship .....6PM Mid-Week Mig Wed. 7:50 PM Please Share Your Life With us

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poet, Broadway performer, who, along with Roger Parris, playwright, actor and poet with more than 20 years experience in theater, performed with Pearl Yvonne Williams, dancer

and poet with a professional show with her graceful dance movement. These great artists presented the "First Time I Saw the Sea," a bio-mythological piece about the life of world famous renowned Nina

The audience journeyed through her life's story, not in a linear or chronological way but we were moved freely as the sea, making stops at pivotal places, while her songs buoy the piece forward.

The work is a symbolic tapestry of memories that allows the mythological mind of Nina Simone to weave dreams with threads of memories as we were taken through the light and darkness of her days on

The performance seeks to explain her complex, psy-chological and emotional



The cast of "The First Time I Saw the Sea," a tribute to Nina Simone, presents an evening of words and movement.

life, but rather, it strongly draws upon certain events of her life.

Poetic images were wed-ded with lyrical language and threaded into music and movement.

It is suggested that we read Simone's autobiography, "I Put a Spell on You". Often, she spoke like a free woman without fear, with nothing to lose. This work

was created humbly with great respect of the life of Nina Simone, to honor this great uniquely gifted freedom-fighting woman who dedicated herself and her talent to the struggle for the freedom of her people. Mikel Alston-Nero, the

technical director, owner of Front Row Productions, a film and video company, with many documentaries,

shorts, music and educational videos, some winners at the New York international Independent Film and Video Festival.

THE HERALD

Thanks again to the African-American Cultural Forum for bringing to Sanford the very talented
New York City artists. Such
cultural performances are a
love of many of the area's
citizens of Central Florida.
Congratulations to dancer

and poet Pearl Yvonne Williams, daughter of the late Edna Wright and niece of Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright, and niece of Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright of SCC faculty.

The African-American Cultural Forum, a service

Cultural Forum, a service organization, to encourage intercultural enrichment and to enhance intellectual advancement. Blacks realizing their own identity through their own efforts at achieving positive personal and racial identity - thereby accepting, more fully, their fellows of all races.

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Phillipee Miller looks on as Diana Dillon presents honoree Evelyn R. Clark with the 2004 Heritage Jubilee award.

# Church Notes

Adkins to make special

appearance at Sanford Church of God Mike Adkins, who has been featured on "Focus on the Family," with "A Man Called Norman" and "Seeds of the Harvest" will be at Sanford Church of God, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 10:45 a.m. The community is invited to hear this humorous and gift-ed speaker and singer. The church is located at 801 W. 22nd St., just two blocks west of U.S. Highway 17-92. For more information or directions, call 407-322-3942.

House of Refuge Ministries

to host two events

Apostle Randy Brown
will speak at the House of
Refuge Ministries, 1001 Celery Ave: in Sanford on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Apostle Brown is from the Bread of Life Ministries in N.

Life Ministries in N.
Babylon, N.Y.
On Feb. 4-6, House of
Refuge will be conducting
its annual Leadership
Conference. The theme is
"Order in the House of God" taught by Apostle Henry Hankins of Jackson, Miss. Services will be 7:30 p.m. each night. For more information on either of these events, call 407-324-4711.

Casselberry community

Casselberry community church to sponsor concert, dessert tasting

The public is encouraged to join the people of Community

United Methodist Church, 4921 U.S. Highway

17-92

in Casselberry, for a relaxing evening of music, good food and fun, Saturday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. Carolyn Campbell, Nova Mailman and others will provide outstanding will provide outstanding vocal and instrumental talent, a musical affirmation of our love for each other and God. A dessert tasting will follow the concert. For more information, call

Church, located at 211 Wekiva Springs Lane, in Longwood, will hold a tutoring program, "The

This program is designed for students in the community who need assistance with their homework and basic learning skills, The initial program will focus on students from first through sixth grades.

The sessions are Thursdays, from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information, call Nancy Ocque or Paul Anderson at 407-869-1608.

Family night every week at Orange Blvd. church
The Seminole Community Church, 5070 Orange Blvd., in Sanford, presents its Wednesday night children's program from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 407-324-0199.

Community church presents discipleship classes

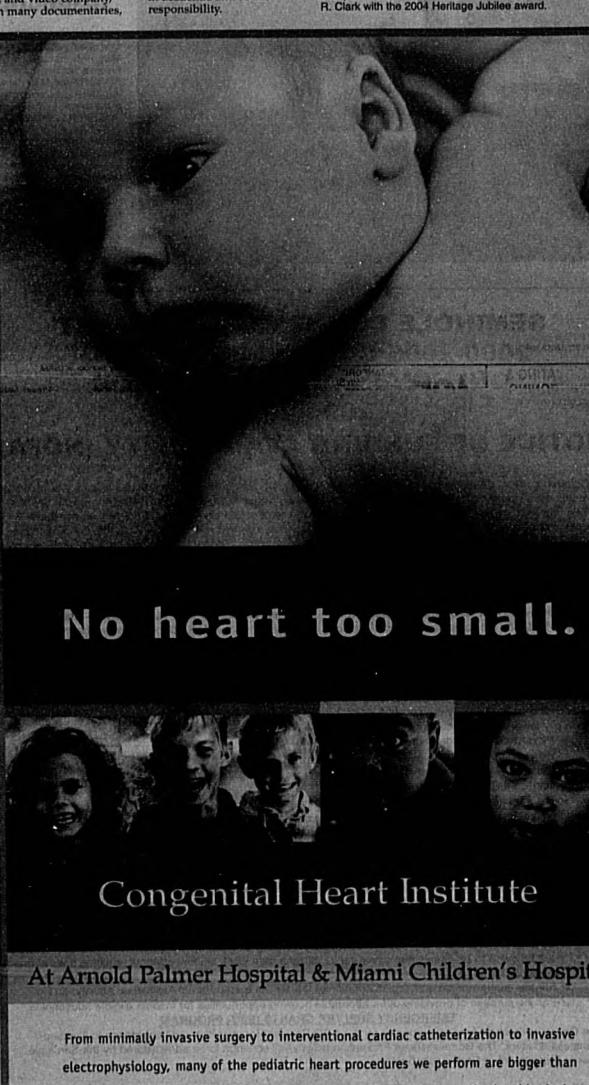
The Seminole Community Church, 5070 Orange Blvd., in Sanford, presents its Wednesday night adult discipleship classes from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., including Firm Foundation, Part 2, Women's Study "A Heart Like This," Men's Study "Wild at Heart, Experiencing God and Crown Ministries Financial Course." For more information, call 407-324-0199.

Christian Sharing Center needs volunteers

The Christian Sharing Center in Longwood has an urgent need for volunteers to fill various positions. Receptionists and interviewers are needed to interview families in crisis situations. families in crisis situations and to assist them in meet-ing their needs. Pantry workers are needed to stock For more information, call
407-831-3777.

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# **EDUCATION**

# Legislators go back to school

By Nick Pfelfauf Staff Writer

Florida legislators are registering, receiving assignments and paying careful attention as they head back to school to take part in "Take Your Legislator to School Day" later this month.

Sponsored by the Florida School Boards Association (ISRA) the big day is lan 26.

(FSBA), the big day is Jan. 26. The event partners legislators with local schools for a hands-on learning experi-

For Seminole County thools, the legislators

include Rep. David Mealer who resides in Lake Mary, and Rep. David Simmons

who lives in Longwood.

"I've always known that teaching our children is a tremendous responsibility for our teachers," Mealor said. "I don't know of a more demanding profession and I'm happy that our legislators will be getting into this proj-ect. I am certain they will find out how difficult the teaching profession really is. This program is a great concept and I'm really looking forward to

Mealor said he doesn't, at

this time, know exactly which school or schools in the Seminole County School District he will be attending, but he added, "We can certainly be proud that our county has such outstanding schools."

Mealor, former mayor and city commissioner of Lake Mary, began his career years ago as a biology teacher and football coach at the high school from which he graduated, but he said the teaching career ended when he went into military service.

"I'm excited about the enthusiasm Florida legisla-

tors have shown to get into the classroom and learn more about our schools," said FSBA President Andy Griffiths. He said he was pleased with the number of legislators who registered for schools.

So far, 84 lawmakers have signed up to participate in the event. Nine have been granted excused absences

"I am sure that the Take Your Legislator to School Day experience will be as eyeopening for legislators as the Principal for a Day events were for business leaders," said FSBA Executive Director Wayne Blanton.

LMHS cadets

pass annual

inspection

Mery High School Naval Junior Fleeerve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC), stood for the annual

inspection last semester in front of the school, in all, Lake Mary High has 116 student cadets.

District neven Commander Herbert visited the school for his ennual inspection of the group,

on personal appearance and verbal general knowledge. The ratings were setisfactory in all cases. The cadets were to pass in roview on the football field, but because of weather conditions, they finished their inspection under this overhang at the service!

# Lake Mary High's Nadelman places in math competitions second in the state. Yvelte Tran of Lake Mary was

By Nick Pfelfauf Staff Writer

Lake Mary High School math students have scored big in statewide and regional math competition.

The statewide tests were sponsored by a math honors society, Mu Alpha Theta, for students with high (3.5) mathematics GPA's across the world.

The organization sponsors math competitions all throughout the year for students. The State of Florida

has 148 schools registered for the 2003-2004 school year. Lake Mary High School has been an active member for many years, as has Seminole High School in Sanford. In December, approxi-mately 90 Lake Mary stu-

dents took a written test called the "Barbara Nunn Test". All geometry and algebra-2 students in Mu Alpha Theta were eligible. Out of the 52 schools which participated in the Nunn Test, Lake Mary's

students placed first.
Individual awards went
to Elizabeth Nadelman, a freshman at Lake Mary High School, who placed

fifth. The person who placed first in the competition however, apparently remains a mystery. One unconfirmed report said the student sub-

mitting the first place written entry reportedly failed to identify himself or herself, or list the school which he or she attended.

Then, Saturday, lan. 10, the Lake Mary team partici-pated in a regional competition at the

University of Central Florida. Twenty-six schools and 500 students participated. Elizabeth Again,

Nadelman came in second in the geometry category. Other Lake Mary students declared as winners included Michael Ryan who was fifth in algebra, Adam Szpakowski, sixth in algebra, and Taylor James, fifth in pre-calculus.

In all, the Lake Mary team was classified as second in the casion.

ond in the region.

The next competitions are scheduled for Vero Beach High School on Jan. 24 and at Seminole High School on Feb. 7.



# SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT 2000-2005 CONSOLIDATED PLAN ONE YEAR ACTION PLAN FOR 2004-2005 NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY (NOFA)

On October 1, 2004, Seminole County will receive federal HUD funding for projects and activities that benefit low and moderate-income persons/households. Approximately \$3 million in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, \$1 million in HOME funds and \$94,000 in Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) will be available. rojects may be implemented by the County, or the County may contract with city governments, nonprofit egencles, for-profit organizations, or other agencies to undertake activities. The three main categories of activities are:

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDEG) PROGRAM

Public Services: in 2004-2005, the emergency medical care assistance and the childcare assistance projects will continue to be administered by the Seminole County Department of Community Services. These services are so vital to the community that they will comprise the public services funding for the year. The County reserves that right in 2004-2005 to provide further public service funding if it is deemed to meet the County's high and/or medium needs assessments benefiting low and moderate-income persons/households.

Public Improvements:

As its first priority, the County will accept funding proposals for improvements to County-designated lower Income. areas and as a second priority will accept funding proposals from its incorporated municipalities to fund improvements in city lower income areas for :

✓ Stormwater Drainage Improvements:

✓ Road Improvements;

✓ Water/Sewer Improvements;

✓ Public Facilities and Improvements;

Neighborhood park and recreational improvements; and

As a third priority, the County will accept funding proposals from private non-profit agencies for public facilities and improvements that meet the highest needs assessment of the 2000-2005 Consolidated Plan.

> HOME INITIATIVES PARTNERSHIP (HOME) PROGRAM Housing Assistance:

The County is not seeking funding proposals for the HOME Program at this time. At a later date, the County will seek competitive proposals or directly fund public/private agencies to assist very low and low income persons/households in meeting the following housing needs:

New construction or acquisition, rehabilitation, and rental of housing units at required HOME rent rates,

by a certified (in Seminole County) Community Housing Development organization (CHDO). Priority will be given to proposals that assist senior citizens (age 62+), and/or residents requiring special needs

✓ For the administration and implementation of the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance Activity; and ✔ For the purpose of providing other affordable housing opportunities for income eligible households.

EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANTS (ESG) PROGRAM

The County will accept funding proposals for the ESG Program for operating cost assistance to licensed homeless shelters. The Homelessnass Pravention activity will continue to be administered by the Seminole County Department of Community Services.

Two (2) shall be the maximum number of funding requests/proposals for projects/activities by any public or private entity. All proposals are due to the Seminole County Community Development Office (CD Office) no later than 5:00 p.m., March 5, 2004. Faxed proposals and e-mailed proposals will not be accepted.

CDBG and ESG funding applications will be available for downloading and/or printing from the Seminole County Government Webpage at www.co.seminoie.fl.us on Tuesday, January 20, 2004 or at the CD Office:

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# **School Notes**

Two Winter Springs students make Savannah College dean's list

Two area students have been named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga. for the fall quarter. Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the quarter receive recognition on the dean's list. Those named include Barbara Chapman of Winter Springs, a Sequential Art major. She is the daughter of Nancy Stastry. Winter Springs, an undecided major. She is the daughter of Stephen Rushing and Meredith Rushing.

Hampton recognized at Longwood University for aca-demic achievement

Adrienne Renelle Hampton of Sanford has been named one of 229 students to the president's list for superior academic achievement during the fall semester at Longwood University in Farmville, Va. Hampton achieved a perfect academic average of 4.0.

Local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa offers scholarships The Central Florida Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa is again sponsoring scholarships for high school seniors who intend to go to college to become teachers. The national PDI organization offers scholarships ranging from one to five thousand dollars. In addition to participating in the national acholarship program, the local chapter will conduct a local acholarship program with two students being chosen for the local award from the applications received in January. Local awards will be presented April 26, 2003, in the amount of \$500 each. Applications for these scholarships can be

obtained from Dave Scott at Idyllwilde Elementary School 407-320-3750.

Seminale High School's Hernandez honored for academic achievements

Louren Hernandez, a member of the senior class at Seminole High School has been recognized by the College Board's National Hispanic Recognition Program, as announced by Principal Karen Coleman. The National Hispanic Recognition Program, established in 1983, is a college board program that provides national recognition of the exceptional academic achievements of Hispanic high school seniors and identifies them for post secondary institutions.

Three area students receive high-tech degrees
Several area students recently graduated from high-tech achooks. Edith Blanton recently graduated from High-Tech institute of Orlando, with an Associate of Occupational Associate of Occupational Studies in X-Ray Technician. Edith is a former graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood Shannon Tolle also graduated from High-Tech Institute of Orlando with an Associate of Occupational Studies in Medical Assisting. She is a former graduate of Lake Mary High School. Henry Redillo also graduated from the facility with an Associate of Occupational Studies in Surgical Technology. He is a former graduate of Humanities High School in Oviedo.

Lake Mary student named to dean's list

Isaac Chowrimootoo of Lake Mary was recently named to Columbia College dean's list for the summer session.

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# Students to be honored at Seminole Towne Center

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The first Simon Scholars Award Ceremony, planned to be an annual event, will be held Saturday, Jan. 17, at 11 a.m.

Elementary, Pine Crest schools agreed to participate Elementary and Wilson in the promotion.

While some of the schools in Deltona and

The program got under-way at the mail on July 19, 2003. It was to provide schools the opportunity to

at the mall, and applied the Elementary (11th.).
points to the school of their lidyllwilde Elementary, choice.

The first place school obtained 146,135 points. Second place received 136,469 and third place accu-

Center center court.

Monetary awards will be given to the three top schools, ldyllwilde Elementary, Pine Center Courts and third place accumulated 39,212 points.

Seminole Towne mulated 39,212 points.

Seminole Towne Center originally selected 25 schools in the district to participate, however only 12 ticipate, however only 12

were in Deltona and DeLand, local schools involved included Bentley Elementary (ranked fifth), accrue points over a designated period and win cash (sixth), Sanford Middle prizes.

Shoppers earned one point for every dollar spent 10th), and Wicklow

Pine Crest Elementary and Wilson Elementary, all of Seminole County Public Schools, were the top three schools, but are not listed in

The official winners will be announced in the Jan. 17th ceremony. The top three schools will receive cash prizes of \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$750.

Other Simon properties, the Florida Mall in Orlando, Lake Square Mall in Leesburg and Melbourne Square Mall in Melbourne each conducted similar contests in their school districts and will have additional cash awards to be

# **Terrific Teachers**



Susan Behel and Brian Keyes of Lake Brantley High School admire the Teacherrific trophy after being named one of the top \$15,000 award winners during Disney's Teacherrific Awards ceremony last month at the Magic Kingdom. For the first time in 14 years. Disney presented six \$15,000 top Teacherrific awards instead of one. Behel and Keyes won for their program. "Building a Better Future: A global Science/Math Education Student Ambassadors Program." In the program, student ambassadors share science and math teaching activities with more than 200 student teachers from nine Pacific Rim Nations; two schools and Ministers of Education of Malaysia, Singapore and Thalland.

# Crooms students receive technology certifications

Technology recently took the CompTIAA+ Core Hardware Certification Exam - and all 63 of them passed the industry test. Nearly half of the students (29) received perfect

The A+ exam is adminis-tered to professionals in the information technology information technology industry. It is a very difficult exam, and typically taken at the post-secondary level. We are thrilled to offer this opportunily to our students at the high school level," said Dr. Connie Collins, principal of Crooms. "The 100 percent passing rate, coupled with 29 perfect scores, affirms the commitment of our instructura and students and the turs and students and the effectiveness of our curriculum. We couldn't be more proud of our students."

CompTIA As Certification exams are the industry standard for entry-level computer technicians. Holding this certification is often required for

High school sophomores John Amirrezvani, Justin and Juniors from Crooms Bagley, Joseph Carriere, Academy of Information Olivia Davis, Katherine Diaz, Jeremy Fogg, Kevin Gamarra, Jesus Garcia, Matthew Glener, Julian Gordon, Jonathan Hill, Aliasghar Jagani, Scott Johnson, Michael Magarino, Jennifer Maldonado, Jennifer Mangonaus, Christopher Mars, Natalic Christopher Murphy, Ezra Christopher Mars, Natalic Mijares, Sean Murphy, Ezra Outler, Jennifer Petrie, Alex Petrosky, Brent Poole, Daniela Restrepn, Nicole Safker, Daniel Stringer, Sarfaraz Suleman, Matthew Tucker, Andrew Webb and Crystal Williams

Williams Crooms Academy of Information Technology is a two-year-old magnet achool in the Seminole County Public Schools system. Crooms offers a nontraditional curriculum that enables students to take part in inte-

grated projects.

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# Vong named Seminole High's Teacher of the Year



This past month, Trung Vong (left) was honored as Seminole High School's Teacher of the Year. He is pictured with Principal Karen Coleman and former SHS math teacher and SHS's 1999 Teacher of the Year Bill Klein. Vong, a graduate of the SHS class of 1993, was taught by Klein. Vong currently teaches several math classes at SHS, including algebra II competition and advanced geometry/trigonometry.

# SCC reading room, scholarship dedicated in honor of Walker

Seminole Community
College Foundation Board
member Helen Von DolterenFournier recently hosted the
Wayne William Walker
Scholarship and SCC Reading Room Dedication in memory of the late Wayne William Walker, a longtime Sanford

SCC Foundation Board members, the Walker family and friends gathered last month to remember Walker, dedicate the scholarship and name a reading room in SCC's Sanford/Lake Mary campus

library after Walker.
The William Wayne Walker scholarship will offer opportunities to nontraditional sludents who chose academic programs that do not offer

Elementary, Sanford Middle School and Seminole High

**School** He then launched a successful 24-year hair styling career after completing his education in cosmetology at Woody's Hairstyling Institute and the Vidal Sasson Academy. Walker

passed away May 6, 2001.

Friends and family embraced Walker's talents and hobbies, including his lifelong love of reading — and raised money to donate to the newly created scholarship and recog-

nize Walker. Donations to the Walker scholarship can be made by calling the SCC Foundation at

#### Notes

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Columbia College is a private educational institution in Columbia, Mo.

#### Gilmore makes Trevecca Nazarene's dean's list

Shelley Gilmore of Sanford was named to the dean's list at Trevecca Nazarene University in Nashville for the 2003 Spring semester. She is the daughter of James and Marlene Gilmore and a graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford. Her major is interpersonal communications.

## Sanford's Prusak to attend

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Georgetown University Christina Theresa Prusak of Sanford, has matriculated into Georgetown University's class of 2007. Christina has already begun classes as a freshman.

Prusak is a 2003 graduate of Seminole High School. Faculty, staff and administrators formally welcomes new undergraduate students to the Georgetown community near Washington D.C. this fall. The class of 2007 includes 1,510 students selected from 15,420 applicants.

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### Diary .

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down where they had been laying on it. There must have been thousands of dollars in phony money in that room.

Anyway he wanted us to furnish cots and mattresses. I told him that he didn't need beds because when the police were on duty they were not suppose to be sleeping in the station. If they wanted to sleep, they could do that at home. I also got on him about all that phony money laying around unsecured.

Sometimes these Iraqis amaze me. They are either hilarious or else I get down right infuriated with them. Somewhere in between I have made good friends with them.

They've been on a big reup kick offering that tax free \$10,000 bonus to firsttermers re-enlisting for three years. So far only one female soldler, a medic, has taken the offer. Other than that no one else is re-enlisting. The rest of us are still trapped by either a stoploss or else by indefinite enlistments. We call it being shackled to the Pentagon's chain gang. This is the gratitude we get for going to war. G.l.s are not stupid.

We know full well why they keep recycling us in and out of combat and activating the reserves. They are afraid to start up the draft because of the political damage it would cause. Now somebody in the

Pentagon proposes to issue one medal for both Iraq and Afghanistan. The Global War on Terrorism Medal it is called. The troops don't like the idea of just one medal because these are two different wars. They even split the casualty count up between these wars.

Of course in Iraq, they

split the casualty count up so many different ways that it is hard to keep track of it. There should be two medals, one for each war. In World War II, they had one medal for the Pacific and

one for Europe and Africa.
Personally, I don't want
their silly medal. I already
have five rows of medals
that I never wear, but I
think my soldiers might
like something specific
to their service since this
is their first war and
they don't have many
decorations.

thank Shelly at The Herald for the Bible with my name embossed on it. It is being held for me at home but I saw an e-mail photo of it and it is beautiful. It is a kind and thoughtful gift, and it will be read and cherished for years to come. It is a symbol of peace, which I think the whole

I would especially like to

blame country could use a little of instead of the turmoil caused by war. Did I say "turm-oil?" Well forget the "oil" part

the "oil" part.

Also I want to extend a special thanks the persistent gentleman who keeps sending clippings of the Iraql Diary to the Department of Defense and complaining about me. You're wasting your stamps because The Herald can be read online. And yes, I know who you are. I'm pleased that you're an avid reader of my observations even if you disagree with me. It may enlighten you to the fact that the war is not all the glory and greatness you hear about on the

We are still patrolling in our sector of East Baghdad but mostly supervising the Iraqi police. There have been some minor confrontations, some protests over

unemployment, and some weapons confiscations but most of these have not

amounted to much.

Our risk factor has been moderate lately, and it seems that insurgent activities have moved to the south. You never know what to expect around this place. Since we've been here we have confiscated literally a million weapons of various kinds, a lot of AK-47s.

The government, however, is buying new weapons for issue to the Iraqi police and defense corps. My question is why spend the money buying new weapons when we have all those that we confiscated? We could outfit the world's largest army with all the guns we've confiscated over the past months. Seems like a gross waste of money to me.

When we are not on

patrol missions, we are continuing to inventory, clean, and pack stuff on pallets and in shipping containers. This time it really looks like we are going home. I've even started my homecoming countdown calendar on the internet. If you want to see it just go to http://unx3.tripod.com/homecoming/charlieandrew.html, and if you like, you can sign my guestbook and leave a message for my fine soldiers that make-up the

Nightstalker-2 squad.
Our replacement unit has been designated, but we don't know which unit it is. Supposedly, they are already shipping their squipment over. When I hear and see all this going on, I know there is a light at the end of this dreaded.

Next issue: The new lieutenant arrives.

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Friday, January 30

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- Bentley Elementary
- yldyflwiide Elementary Wicklow Elementary
- y Wilson Elementary

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  y Michesy Elementary
  y Pine Crest Elementary
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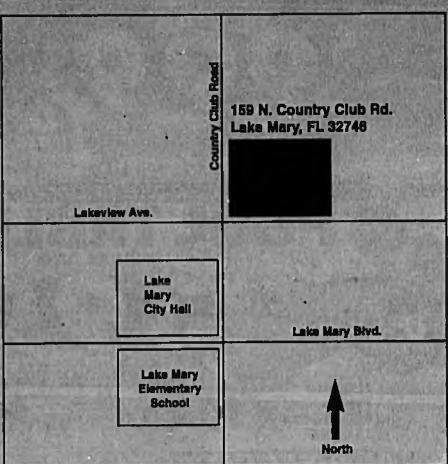
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# Sanford chamber's Mardi Gras court seeks coveted king, queen titles



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In conjunction with its 2nd Annual Mardi Gras celebration, the Sanford Chamber of Commerce has named its court of candidates who are vying for the title of King Rex and Queen Divine. The candidates crowned king and queen will be the

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ones who raise the most money for the chamber. Last year's court raised more than \$30,000, with Paul Osborne of Venture One Properties and Sandy Swain of Headliners Hair Salon being crowned King Rex and Queen Divine. King candidates (front) candidates (front)
include: Joe Desousa,
BankFIRST; David
Gierach, CPH Engineers;
Dan Ping, The Seminole
Herald; Mike Fitzpatrick,
Fitzsigns; and Chris
Stubbs, Links Staffing. Queen candidates (back) include: Lysa Glass, Headliners Hair Salon; Donna Muniz, Community United Bank; Ladan Gordon, Parisian; Cindy Collison, Hampton Inn; and Lisa Porzig Finnerty, Porzig Realty. For more information about Mardi Gras, con-



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# Section B

Sunday January 18, 2004

# Sports

# Liberty basketball unbeaten

By Shellle Knowles Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The Liberty Christian School boys and girls basketball teams remain undefeated after a week of action, with the boys pushing their record to 4-0 and

the girls to 3-0. The boys played a pair of road games, traveling to Bear Lake Christian School Jan. 9 and coming away with a 57-35 win before heading to Clermont where they defeated Citrus Heights Christian School 60-25.

The boys then returned home on Wednesday and thrilled the homer crowd by whipping Soul's Harbor of Belleview, 61-

In a pair of games this week, the Lady Patriots edged Citrus Heights Christian School 26-23 and then topped Soul's Harbor 28-21. In the boy's game against Bear Lake, the

Patriots came out strong and had a 16-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. By the end of the half, Liberty was beating Bear Lake 32-12. Leading the Patriots in scoring was senior Joseph Stephen with 20 points. Also doing well on offense was junior Mark Tavanyar with 15 points and senior Ryan LaRose with 10 points.

"It was a good, solid win," said Coach Bill Simpson. "We had fun letting the bench play early in the game." In their Tuesday victo-

ry against Citrus
Heights, the boys dominated the entire game. At
the end of the half, the Patriots had a 36-7 lead. Citrus managed 18 points in the second half, but Liberty's defense controlled the game. Leading the offense was LaRose with 21 points. Also adding points to the scoreboard were Tavanyar with 17 and Stephen with 10. "We had to overcome

adverse conditions as we played with questionable refereeing," said Coach Bill Simpson. "We did play really good defense,

in Wednesday's game, the boys led 13-6 at the end of the first period and 26-13 at the half. Then things got ugly.
After Soul's Harbor had cut the lead to nine points, Liberty reeled off 14 unanswered points and led 42-22 before Trace Dawson of Soul's Harbor hit a three-point-er with one second on the clock. The Patriots shutout their opponent in the fourth quarter, 19-

Tavanyar led all scorers with 21 points, while Stephen added 18 and LaRose 12

The Lady Patriots came out strong Tuesday, outscoring Citrus Heights 10-0 in the first quarter. However, in the second quarter the girls lost their momentum and Citrus Heights scored nine points to cut Liberty's lead to 12-9 at the half. The strong showing caught Liberty by surprise, considering it easily defeated Citrus a week earlier 62-30. Leading the Lady Patriot's offense was freshman Brittany Unsworth with 10 points. Senior Shellie Knowles added six points, and Shawna Kealoha and Taja Scott both scored four points.

See Liberty, Page 4B

# Rivers remains in the news

Opts for USC; named to All-America and All-State teams

From Staff Reports

The football season has been over for nearly two months, but the honors continue to roll in for county athletes, especially Lake Mary's Keith Rivers.
Last weekend, the 6-foot-3, 220-pound senior linebacker, was named to the FSWA (Florida Sports Writers

Association) All-State Team for the

third straight year, being named to the Class 6A First Team Defense. On Wednesday, Rivers hardly sur-prised anyone when he revealed that he will sign with National-Champion University of Southern California, returning to the Riverside area in

which he grew up.
Rivers, who had already been
named the Gatorade Florida Playerof-the-Year and who played in the U.S. Army All-American Game, was ready to make the announcement several weeks ago, but put off the decision to make official trips to Georgia and Florida, among others, to be sure

he wanted to return to California.
The official NCAA National Signing Day is February 4th.

Then on Thursday, Rivers was one of just three Floridians named to the 2003 EA Sports High School All-American Team by Student Sports Magazine/Student Sports Com.

Jeff Byers, of Loveland, Colo., was named National Player of the Year and Tom Knotts (Independence, Charlotte NC) was named National Coach of the Year as part of the inau-gural EA SPORTS High School All-America Football Team. The EA SPORTS All-American team consists of 30 players from across the nation.

Experts from Student Sports, the nation, a only national high school sports media network that produces Student Sports Magazine (the nation's See Football, Page 3B

# Versatile Raiders win

# SCC men rally past St. Johns in M-FC

Keith Rivers announced that he will be

attending USC and was named to yet

another All-America Football Team.

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD — The extremely young Seminole Community College men's basketball team showed its ever-increasing maturity as it railied to win its Mid-Florida Conference opener, 83-71, over St. Johns River Community College Wednesday night at the SCC Health and Physical

Education Center.

"They're (the team) starting to get it," said Raiders head coach Stan Cromartle, who's team improved to 7-12 on the season with its third straight win of the new year. We're getting better all the time. Saturday is a big game for

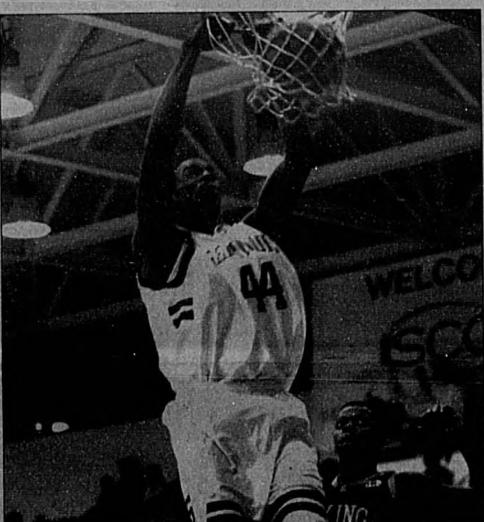
SCC will host defending conference champion Santa Fe Community College from Gainesville polytern (Saturday) in the nightcap women s/men s doubleheader

The Saints (10-10), led by 6-foot-9 Deltona Pine Ridge graduate Alonzo Hird, were one of the pre-season favorites in the M-FC, but they were stunned, 88-79, by Central Florida Community College (9-11) in Ocala in the conference opener for those two squads on Wednesday.

Tonight's action tips-off at 5:30 p.m. with the SCC-SFCC women's game. The men are set to start at 8

In other men's M-FC news, host Florida Community College at Jacksonville (17-4, 1-0) held off Daytona Beach Community College (13-5, 0-1), 76-69.

Tonight's women's game will also be a big one as SCC, which has won eight of its last 10 to improve to 13-5, will be looking to See SCC, Page 4B



Herstd photos by Jim Wentz Freshmen William Graham (No. 44, above) hammers down one of the three dunks he had during Seminole Community College's 83-71 victory over St. Johns River Wednesday night. Graham came off the bench to score 14 points and also get three big blocked shots, but it was another freshman, Vince Mosely (No. 21, right) that was big down the stretch, scoring 18 of his game-high 24 points in the second half to outduel St. Johns star and former Seminole High School standout Marcus Robinson (at right in above photo) who finished with 22 points and 18 rebounds in a losing cause. Both the men and women will be at home again tonight hosting Santa Fe Community College from Gainesville beginning with the women at 5:30 p.m. and followed by the men at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



# Alaqua closure won't stop benefit

Special to the Herald

News of the Alaqua Country Club's closure isn't going to stop the 3rd annual, Law Enforcement Memorial Park, Golf Tourney scheduled for Monday, January 19th. Late Thursday, tournament

organizers were able to switch the location to the Sabal Point Country Club in Longwood.

The tournament was to be held at Alaqua, but today, held at Alaqua, but today, the country club closed abruptly. Organizers of the tournament scrambled, and with the help of the Sabal Point Country Club in Longwood, the golf fundraiser will go on. Tee time is set for 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The proceeds from this tournament will go toward the construction of the Eugene Gregory Law Enforcement Memorial Park, near Geneva. It is being named in memory of Seminole County Deputy Eugene Gregory, who was killed July 8th, 1998 while on duty in the Geneva area. The park is intended to honor all Seminole County Law Enforcement Officers and to give the youth of Geneva much-needed recreational

engineering and legal phases. Most of project is being funded by donations of cash, supplies and labor by the public.

Even though all the available tournament slots for golfers are filled, volunteers and donations are still welcomed.

For more information about the park project, or the golf tournament, please contact Deputy Todd Moderson at 407-328-3761 or Sharon Bryan at 407-328-3760.



Pat Kiscaden (No. 25) hit aix-of-seven free throws in the final minute and finished with 24 points as Oviedo beat DeLand, 65-57.

# Lions roar back to top of 6A-2

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

The Oviedo boys basketball team is back in a familiar place...atop the district standings. The Lions withstood a haymaker by No. 3 state-ranked DeLand to open the game and came back to hand the Bulldogs their first loss In district play, 65-57, Wednesday night at

Marc Fisher scored seven points as DeLand (11-2, 4-1) raced to an 11-0 lead and the Bulldogs were ahead 13-4 before Oviedo scored its first field goal on a lay-up by Pat Kiscaden with 2:36 remaining in the period.
That started a fair run for the Lions as they

outscored the visitors 9-3 to end the quarter and only trailed 16-11.

DeLand actually did better in the second period, outscoring Oviedo 17-10 to take a 33-21 lead at intermission.

The Bulldogs widened the gap to 13 points before the No. 9 ranked Lions (12-2, 4-1) got

the offense going.

Finishing the period with a 19-11 scoring

advantage, Oviedo had closed to within four points, 44-40, at the end of three.

DeLand was able to maintain a lead on free throws, holding on dearly to a 49-46 lead with five minutes left.

But a basket inside by Jeff Hartzler and six consecutive points from Mike Torbert gave the Lions the lead for the first time, 48-44, and they would never trail again, holding the Bulldogs without a field goal for the 5:16 of the fourth quarter and taking a 57-49 lead.

DeLand hung in there, however, and closed to within four points, 58-54, with 1:07 left, but Kiscaden, a senior, stepped up and hit six-of-seven free throws in the final minute to keep

the Bulldogs at bay.

Kiscaden finished with a game-high 24 points, while Jose R. Davila was also in double figures with 11.

Fisher led DeLand with 16 points, but only two came in the second half. Fred McCaskill came off the bench to score 11 points for the Bulldogs.

In a big rivalry game, Lake Mary made it

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# UCF men notch 10th straight over FAU

Special to the Herald

Dexter Lyons tied a career high with 25 points and hit a career high five three pointers as UCF (12-2, 7-0) won its record setting 10th Consecutive game dropping FAU (7-7, 4-3) 72-50, at FAU Gymnasium Wednesday evening. It is the Gulden Knights longest winning streak since they began competition at the Division I wel back in 1984-85.

Lyons career high fifth three pointer in the second half with just over 12 minutes remaining was part of a 10-0 UCF run that extended the Knights lead to 48-26. It would be the first of consecutive three-point plays for Lyons who was fouled on his next attempt from beyond the arc and then sank all three free throses to push the UCF bulge to 51-26. Robert Williams finally ended the drought for FAU and Earnest Crumbley added a triple on the next polls slan for the Owls to close out

UCF - scoring run at 12-5.
The Knights never trailed and remained in control pushing their lead to over 20 for sev-

eral minutes in the second half. UCF's largest lead came with just over 11 minutes remain-ing after Troy Lindbeck's jumper put UCF up

Lyons opened the scoring draining a three and UCF started the game on a 10-2 run behind a combined eight points from he and Roberto Morentin. The Owis narrowed the gap to 10-6 following a bucket from Mike Bell, but the Knights Gary Johnson answered back with a triple to put the UCF lead at seven, 13-6, with just under 14 minutes remaining in the

opening stanza.

Morentin's free throws with seven minutes before the break gave the Knights their first double-digit lead at 21-10. FAU again drew to within seven after Pierre Tucker canned a triple to bridge the gap to 22-15. Lyons, who finished the first half with 15 points, scored nine of UCF's final 11 points of the haif, all coming from beyond the arc. The Knights entered the intermission with a 33-19 lead, their largest of the half.
In addition to Lyons, Morentin also finished

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112 \_ Angel Olmo (Osmola) defeated David Con (Ovtedo) by decision, 3-3.

119 \_ on Penafiel (Olympia) defeated Adam Wilson (St. Cloud) by decision, 10-

125 Seve Hewitt (Oviedo) defected Todd Squires (St. Cloud) by decision, 11-

130 \_ Edgar Nieto (Southwest Miami)

in double figures with 17. The 6-9 senior also led the Knights on the glass with eight rebounds. UCF hit 23-of-52 (44 percent) shots from the field and hit nine shots from beyond the arc in 24 attempts. Lyons made 6-of-7 at the free throw line to lead UCE, which finished 15-19 overall. The Knights also held the advantage on the glass outrebounding the

Bell and Crumbley led FAU with 13 and 12 points respectively. Bell also grabbed a team high eight boards. The Owls nit 36 percent from the floor and connected on just 2-of-13 three pointers. FAU also sank 14 shots at the

free throw line in 21 attempts.

UCF will return home following three consecutive road games to host a pair of tilts in the conference. First up for UCF is A-Sun newcomer Lipscomb on Saturday, Jan. 17 and Belmont on Monday, Jan. 19. Both games are slated for a 7:30 p.m. tip oft and can be heard live on the UCF ISP Sports network on AM 740 The Team with Marc Daniels calling the action. Daniels will take to the airwaves at 7

p.m. with pregame coverage.

# STETSON SQUEAKS PAST **JACKSONVILLE**, 66-64

Stetson rallied from a five-point second half deficit and survived a last-second shot by Jacksonville to post a 66-64 Atlantic Sun Conference victory Wednesday night at the Edmunds Center The Hatters (4-8, 2-4 A-Sun) picked up their second straight victory while the Dolphins (6-7, 1-5 A-Sun) dropped their third in a row.

Stetson led by six with 2:40 remaining when Jacksonville's Riley Didion hit back-to-back buckets to pull the Dolphins to within two. Both teams were whistled for charges before E.J. Gordon split a pair of free throws to give Stetson a 65-62 lead. Jure Lozancic cut it to one with a lay-up at the 00:12 mark, then Anthony Register split his free throws to give Stetson a 66-64 lead. Jacksonville had one last chance to tie the game, but Aubrey Conerly's See College, Page 4B

# Softball stays in Tampa; boys volleyball finals bound for Miami

From Staff Reports

The FHSAA has named lis-2004 and 2005 site for the FHSAA Softball Finals state championship tournaments, as well as the 2001 FHSAA Days Volleyboll Finals. The 2004 and 2005 softball

finals will remain at Ed Radice Sports Complex in Tampa. Hillsborough County Public Schools will continue to serve as host organization for the softball finals. The dates for the event are May 20-22, 2004 and May 18-20,

The 2004 boys volleyball finals will move to Florida International University's Golden Panther Arena In Miami. The Greater Miami Athletic Conference will serve as host organization for the event. The event will be held May 14-15, 2004.

"The FHSAA is pleased to have an opportunity to holds its state finals events in such outstanding venues, Commissioner Robert W. Hughes said. "It remains our goal to provide the opportunity for our state finalists to compete in the best facilities

The FHSAA also: announced that it recently had agreed to a new fouryear contract with The akeland Center to serve as host for the FHSAA Wrestling Finals through the 2007 sea-

In other news, veteran Trinity Prep coach and athletic director Kathy Finnucan former coaches inducted into the Florida Athletic Coaches Association hall last weekend in Daytona Beach. She is the only coach in Florida to win more than 300 games in vol-leyball and softball.

And two Seminole Athletic Conference baseball standouts, Oviedo pitcher Corey Bevis and Lyman catcher Bryan Bennett, were selected from among 500 athletes to play in the top prospect game that closed the 2004 National Underdass Baseball Showcase in Fort Myers.

In wrestling, powerful Oviedo got to show local fans just how good they are with two very impressive tournament wins the past two week-

The Lions claimed five individual titles as they won their own Zac Jaryznka Memorial Tournament two weeks ago, pearly doubling the score on a runner up Miami Dr. Krop, 259.5-to-149.

Last weekend, the topranked team in Class 3A won by over 100 points again, settang a beam scoring record 245 team points in dominating the prestigious Ron Peters Tournament of Champions record at Lake Mary.

St. Cloud was second with 176.5 points. Southwest Milanii and Olympia ended in third and fourth, with 150 and 100.5 points, respectively. University had 100 points. Oviedo did even better individually in this event as it wen six classes, with Tyler Davis, Seve Hewitt, Jason Rabbius, Jesse Robbins, Justin Fraga and David Green

claiming gold Following the tournament, Osceola's Angel Olmo, the winner at 112-pounds, was named the tournament's outtanding lightweight wrestler, and South Minni's Javi Lateration the 275-pound champion was selected as the outstanding heavyweight

The Lions have a couple of

interesting meets coming up this weekend and next as junfor Jason Robbins, who has never lost a high school match, goes after the state record for consecutive wins in the Osceola Duals. Robbins has won 125 straight and needs just three wins to break

the record of 127. And next weekend, Oviedo will look to avenge its only loss of the season when it takes on Clearwater Countryside.

WRESTLING

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January 4
ZAC JARYZNKA MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT AT OVIEDO
TEAM SCORES \_ Oviede 239.5.
Miami Dr. Krop 149, Hernando 122.
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Tampa Jesuit 102, Ridgewood 96,
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81.5, Port St. Lacie 81.5, Winter Springs
77, Camden County (Ga.) 73.5, Sebastian
River 66.5, Timber Creek 61.5, Key West
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South Miami 35, Lake Mary 21,
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INDIVIDUALS

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Harris, Dr. Krup; 3. Spranger, Tampa
jesuit; 4. Davin, Ovisdo; 5. Lundy, South
Miami 6. Staines, Archbishop Rummell,
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Krup; 3. Ravarnack, Archbishop
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Ovisdo; 3. Medived, Harrison, 6. Epipes,
Lakeland, 5. Haschett, Winter Springe; 6.
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125 \_ 1. B. Bullwinkel, Ridgewood; 2.
Hewitt, Oxiedo; 3. Tollesson, Winter
Springe; 6. Howell, Harrison; 5.
Creveland, Camden County; 6.
Rodriguez, Key West,
130 \_ 1. M. Bullwinkel, Ridgewood; 2.
Kane, Ocala Forest; 3. Eaker, Fort Saint
Lucie; 4. Luke, Camden County; 6.
Kambergez, South Miami; 6. Rome,
Archbishop Rummell.
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County.

165 1. Fragu, Oviedo, 2. Sitakia, Lake Mary; 3. Tuwn, Lakeland, 4. Riviera, Winter Springs; 5. Spences, Osorole; 6. M. Comba, Hermando; 152 1. C. Comba, Hermando; 2. Ramer, Land O' Lakes; 3. Coffman, Oviedo; 4. Hambright, Winter Springs; 5. Luke, Camden County; 6. Stevenson, Dr. Kum.

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171 \_ 1. Lowe, Lakeland, 2. Varges, Dr. Krop, 3. Roberts, Schauten River; 4. Herrandez, Tunber Creek; 5. Hewett, University Christian; 6. Franklin, South

Mlami 189 \_ 1. Chipoletti, Hermando; 2. Abell, University Christian; 3. Mays, Land O' Lahex, 4. Brgadamo, Tampa Jesuit; 5. Dillon, Oviedo; 6. Kayaer, Port Saini

Lucie.

215 \_ 1. Lecierc, Dr. Krop; 2. Grant,
University Christian; 3. Carabro, Harber
Creek; 4. Sciechitans, Tampa Jossit; 5.
Sanfurd, Schustian River; 6. Fabre.

275 1. Laster, Ovieda; 2. Hunter, Harrison; 3. Segretaria, Winter Springs; 4. Hammett, University Christian; 5. Dawson, Port Saint Lucie; 6. Rotunda,

Posted January 8, 2004 SILVER HAWKS 14-61 46, RAMS 31 103 \_ Barcenas, Lake Howell, won by

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135 Apolon, Deltona, pin 140 Martin, Deltona, 9 4

defeated Andrew Sutton (Edgewater) by decision, 10-9. 135 \_ Jason Robbins (Ovindo) defeated Blake Chemit (St. Cloud) by decision,

165 Rodriguez, Lake Brantley, pir. 152 Jaffe, Lake Brantley, pir. 160 B. Williams, Lake Brantley, pir. 171 Kileber, Lake Brantley, pir. 189 Fudge, Deltona, pir. 213 Matoriello, Lake Brantley, pir. 275 Dorlors, Lake Brantley, pir.

15-2
140 Jesse Robbins (Oviedo) defeated
Denys Ribot (Southwest Mianti) by decision, 2-1 in double overtime.
145 Justin Frage (Oviedo) defeated
Shayne Funk (St. Cloud) by decision, 8-1.
182 John Mendoza (University)
defeated Kyle Coffman (Oviedo) by deci-TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
January 18
TEAM SCORES Oviedo 243, St.
Cloud 176.5, Southwest Miami 150,
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Creek 99.5, Winter Springs 95.5, South
Miami 84.5, Edgewater 80, Northern
Lebanon (Ps.) 27, Lain Howell 34.5,
Oscoola 46, Lake Brantley 41.5, New
Smyrna Beach 40, Lake Mary 36, Lyman
37, Gateway 36.5, North Miami 0.
CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS
103 \_ Tyler Davis (Oviedo) defeated
Shane 5t, Denis (St. Cloud) by decision, 4-3. TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

180 \_ David Green (Oviedo) defeated Frank Hernandez (Timber Creek) by decision, 18-4

171 Adam Concarnon (University) defeated Christian Hauman (Galeway) by decision, 4-3.

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189 Bryan Hyde (Southwest Miam)
defeated Luke Halleten (University) by
deciston, 3-1 in double overtime.

215 Javier Estoptran (South Miami)
defeated Abner Nunez (Southwest
Miami) by pla, 3-60.

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Kenny Lester (Oviedo) by decision, 4-61.

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119 Hathox, Lake Howell, by pin.

123 Gavarrette, Lake Howell, by pin. 130 Brooks, Deltona, won by decision. 133 Jean-Paul, Deltona, won by pin. 140 Martin, Deltona, won by decision. 143 Harris, Deltona, won by major

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160 Thompson, Lake Howell, by pin.

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189 Wella, Deltona, by pin.

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275 Doles, Deltona, by pin.

GIRLS WEIGHTLIFTING

January 15 RAMS 42, SILVER HAWKS 41 GREYHOUNDS 50, SILVER HAWKS 34

SILVER HAWKS 34 GREYHGUNDS 43, RAMS 41 101 Rusel, Lyman, 18-80 \_ 166, 110 \_ Beaudoin, Lyman, 100-110 \_ 180, 119 \_ Grubb, Lyman, 100-115 \_ 220, 129 \_ Part, Lyman, 100-115 \_ 213, 139 \_ Elrod, Lyman, 130-120 \_ 250, 154 \_ Kirkpatrick, Lake Mary, 135-143 \_

169 Cortes, Lake Mary, 135-135 \_ 270. 163 \_ Sevitz, Lake Mary, 130-125 \_ 225 199 \_ Lemkay, Lake Howil, 130-140 \_

UNL \_ Fields, Lake Howell, 120-115 \_ RECORDS \_ Lake Howell 0-7

BEARS 44, BULLDOGS 35,

PATRIOTS 30 101 \_ Torres, Lake Brantley, 130-120 \_

110 \_ McConnell, Lake Brantiey, 80-140

119 ... Joyce, Lake Brantley, 115-100 ...

129 \_ Dolan, Winter Springe, 110-40 \_ 139 Cleavet Winter Springs, 155-155

154 \_ Barmant, St. Cloud, 120-135 \_ 255. 169 \_ Phillips, Winter Springs, 130-130 \_

183 \_ Carter, 5t. Cloud, 145-150 \_ 295. 199 Hartman, Winter Springs, 175-155

UNL \_ McCray, Lake Brantley, 145-140 FIGHTING BEMINOLES 60, LIONS 23

101 \_ Parodi, Seminole, 80-80 \_ 160. 110 \_ Pitzpatrick, Seminole, 130-120 \_

250.
119 \_ Joyce, Seminole, 105-143 \_ 250.
129 \_ Kranz, Oviedo, 140-130 \_ 270.
139 \_ Horton, Seminole, 135-140 \_ 275.
154 \_ Joyce, Seminole, 130-155 \_ 255.
169 \_ Telson, Oviedo, 140-150 \_ 295.
180 \_ Spec, Seminole, 160-165 \_ 325.
199 \_ Parra, Seminole, 110-100 \_ 210.
UNL \_ Meredith, Oviedo, 185-145 \_ 330.
RECDRDS \_ Seminole 7-0; Oviedo 3-3



The powerful Oviedo wreatling (above) poses proudly with the trophy it received for winning the prestigious Ron Peters Memorial Tournament of Champions at Lake Mary High School last weekend. The Lions, who had also won their own big tournament, the Zac Jaryznka Memorial the weekend before, claimed six individual championships and scored a tournament record 245 points to defeat runner-up St. Cloud by more than a 100 points. In the photo at right, Tournament Director and Lake Mary Athletic Director Doug Peters, who named the tournament in honor of his father, smiles broadly as he presents the Outstanding Heavyweight Wrestler of the Tournament Trophy to South Miami High School's Javier Estopinan, the 275-pound weight class winner.



# Basketball

Continued from Page 1B two straight over Seminole, edging Arrow Force XII, 67-63, behind 30 points from Darryl Merthie.

Seminole, who defeated the Rams in the Lyman Tournament before falling to them in the Lake Mary Holiday Tournament semifinals, led by one at the half as Andrew Chapman scored 15 points of his 19 points, including going three-forthree on three-point shots.
But as he has a tendency to

do, Merthie came on when the game is on the line and helped the Rams take a 44-39 lead heading into the fourth

The teams put on a scoring show for the fans in the final eight minutes with Seminole winning 24-23, but it was not

enough to pull out the win.
Robert Preston also finished with 19 points for Arrow Force XII while Cy Wynn had a strong game as well.

In addition to his points, Darryl Merthie also handed out seven assists. Freshman Matt Pressey and senior Lyndon Merthic, Darryl's cousin, scored nine points each, while Andrew Layden hit two three-pointers and finished with eight points and Trey Hinson pulled down six rebounds.

Seminole (8-6) bounced back with a district win on Wednesday with Chapman scoring 21 points and handing out four assists and Wynn scoring 19 points in a 64-55 victory over Spruce Creek (10-4)

Lake Howell (13-3) also continued its outstanding play as 6-foot-10 St. Joseph's signee Pat Calathes scored 25 points and pulled down 21 rebounds in a 71-61 victory over Mainland (4-7).

Rodriguez chipped in with 14 points for the Silver Hawks, while freshman John Roberson tallied 13.

Winter Springs (12-4) finally shook off the doldrums, breaking a three-game losing streak by crushing Deltona, 84-35. Mike Kuhl topped all scorers with 30 points, while Jared Benton added 19 for the

Lake Mary (9-6) could not keep the momentum gained from the Seminole win going as the Rams fell to Apopka, 64-59, despite a 31 point effort from Darryl Merthie.

The Blue Darters (6-7) also picked up another win over an SAC opponent this week, edging Lake Brantley, 52-51. Marquis Johnson led the Patriots with 19 points, while Kyle Fowler had nine points. Lake Brantley (7-8) did

bounce back on Thursday, however, as Johnson had 27 points and 14 rebounds and Fowler 11 points and seven assists in a 60-47 win over

University. Lyman (5-8) picked up a nice win this week as Hughley had 17 points and six rebounds, Brunson six rebounds and Van Brunt 5 assists as the Greyhounds topped Flagler Palm Coast, 45-36.

Lake Mary Prep (9-5) also continued its outstanding play as Marimon scored 13 points and Stanley 13 as the Griffins roughed up Community School (2-10), 71-

Orangewood Christian (10-6) won its 10th game of the season with Caulfield scoring 21 points and handing out eight assists and

Cunningham adding 15 points and Ferguson eight rebounds in also winning 71-35 over Trinity Christian (2-

Things did not go as well for two other local teams as Freedom topped The Master's Academy (7-5), 58-50, despite 22 points from Matheny and 13 points from Foster, and Trinity Academy (12-3) took care of Crooms Academy, 78-45. Cherry scored 18 and Quinn 17 for the Panthers.

LIONS 48, BULLDOGS 57 DeLand (11-2, 4-1)

Station (11-2, 4-1)
Station Patrick 3, Lewis 8, McCaskill
11, Fisher 16, Givers 1, Shayland Patrick
8, Kilgore 10, Totals: 20 13-22 57.
Oviedo (12-2, 4-1)

J. R. Davila 11, Torbett 6, J. M. Davila 6, D'Emo 5, Williams 5, Conquest 2, Kiacaden 24, Hartzler 4, Totals: 23 15-25

16 17 11 13 87 11 10 19 25 68 Three-point field goals \_ Del.and 4 (Fither 2, McCaskill, Kilgore); Oviedo 4 (Kiscaden 2, Torbert, ITEmo). Total fouls DeLand 24/ Oviedo 26. Fouled Out \_ DeLand, Lewis, Sheldon Patrick, Kilgore, Oviedo, J. M. Davila, J. R. Davila, Williams, Technicals\_none

ARROW PORCE XII 64, HAWKS 85

Brown 12, Manning 12, Campbell 9, Speed 15, Bowdry 2, Thomas 3, Quarterman 2, Totals: 19 12-18 55. Seminole (8-4)

Seminals (8-4)
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19, Preston 9, Whighim 2, Ganas 6,
Mitchell 1, Totals: 21 15-20 64
Sprace Creek 10 15 16 16 25
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Three-point field goals \_ Sprace Creek
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1k Seminals 6 (Chapman 3, Ganas 2,
Wynn), Total fouls \_ Sprace Creek 19;
Seminals 18, Fouled out \_ none.
Technicals \_ none. Technicals \_ none.

SILVER HAWKS 71, BUCCANEERS 61

Maleon 3, Rodriguez 14, Roberson 13, N. Çalathes 2, Powell 4, Shacker 7, P. Calathes 26, Totale: 25 16-26 71.

Malaland (4-7)
Roland S, Brown 14, Herry 6, Parks 4,
Loper 2, Barrs 9, Holcomb 13, Ellis 8,
Totals: 16 11-23 61. Lake Howell Three-point field goals—Lake Howell 1 (Roberson): Mainland 6 (Harry 2, Barrs 2, Brown, Holcomb). Fouled out Mainland, Roland. Technicals Mainland bench.



Lake Mary Junior Darryl Merthie (No. 25) has ecored 61 points as the Rams split games this week, beating rival Seminole, but losing to Apopka on Thursday.

# **Football**

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Continued from Page 18 only high school sports monthly), evaluated thousands of high school football players to determine the EA SPORTS High School Football All-America team. EA SPORTS, the ading interactive software brand and makers of such popular games as NCAA Footbell and Madden NFL Football, teamed up with Student Sports to provide recognition to these standout athletes.

"We're proud to present our inaugural EA SPORTS High School All-American Football Team and are excited to recognize the nation's top student-athletes for their achievements on and off the field," said Brian Movalson, EA SPORTS Senior Brand Manager. "This is an important program for EA SPORTS, and we're thrilled to be able to honor these outstanding

young men." "It's rare when a lineman is chosen for National Player of the Year, much less an offensive lineman, Jeff Byers simply domi-nates that position," said Mark Tennis, executive editor of Student Sports. "We expect him to contribute immediately at USC as a freshman next year. Tom Knotts has guided Independence to 62 straight wins and a staterecord four consecutive state titles, including last year after losing the 2002 EA SPORTS/Student Sports Player of the Year

The 30-member EA SPORTS All-American Team was determined by Student Sports staff after analysis of game tape and statistics as well as by measuring a player's impact on his team's overall success.

Doug Huff, who originated the Street & Smith's Magazine preseason All-America teams in the 1970s, and is the national rankings editor of Student Sports Magazine, also worked closely with the Student Sports team in making these selections, which include a versatile cross-section of talent on both sides

of the hall. The combination of Doug's expertise with the fact that we actually worked out thou-sands of top players last spring at our Nike Football Training Campa, as well as at the EA SPORTS Elite 11 Workouts, gives us a truly authentic selection process for an All-America team," Tennis said.

Rivers Joins fellow linebacker Willie Williams from Carol City and quarterback Xavier Lee from Seabreeze on the First Team. Rivers earned MVP honors at the Nike Camp in Miami, clocking a 4.56 in the 40, a 4.18 in the shuttle, benching 21 reps of 185 pounds and posting a 34-inch vertical jump.

A two-time All-American selection and a three-time all-state player, he finished as the Florida 2003 Class 6A Mr. Football runner-up, posting over 100 tackles for a third straight

Williams, 6-foot-2, 225-pound, senior, rivals Rivers as the nation's top linebacker prospect. Transferred to Carol City prior to his senior season and missed the first few games with eligibility issues but came on strong once he took the field, leading Carol City to the Class 6A title and earning MVP honors in the championship game. A two-time first team all-state selection

Lee, 6-foot-3, 210-pounds, was named as a Multi-Purpose Player for his ability to play quarterback, running back and wide receiver, which he displayed in the U.S. Army All-American Game. Florida's Mr. Football set five state career passing records by completing 544 of 993 aerials for 9,083 yards and 98 TDs while accounting for 127 scores. As a senior, he passed for 3,183 yards and 37 scores and rushed for 607 yards and 12 Tds.

Seminole County was well represented on the PSWA All-State Football teams with four first teamers, six second teamers, two third teamers and two honorable mentions.

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Leading the way was Rivers as a Class 6A

First Team Linebacker.

Making the Class 6A Second Team were Will

Harrison (running back) and Jastin Raulerson

(Utility) from Oviedo and Jake Mary, offen;

sive lineman Randy Jackson

Making the Third Team in Class 6A were

Seminole's Mike McKinzie (Utility) and

Oviedo's Ray Brown (linebacker), while Lake

Brantley offensive lineman lames Deser was

Brantley offensive lineman James Deger was named Honorable Mention.

The SAC had two First Team members in Class 5A in offensive linemen Jon Ford from Lyman and Tim Oliver from Winter Springs.

The county also had two Second Team selec-tions in Seminole offensive ilneman Mike Lavoie, even though Seminole was not in Class 5A, and Lyman kicking specialist Mike

The final two All-State players in Class 5A were filled by the Cucci brothers from Winter Springs. Pat was named a Third Team linebacker, while Vinny was named Honorable Mention at defensive back.

The only non-SAC player named from a Seminole County school was Robbie Waked from Trinity Prep, who was named the First Team Place Kicker in Class 2B.

In other football news, five senior football players from Seminole County Public Schools nave been awarded a \$1,000 Florida Citrus Sports High School Scholar Athlete Scholarship.

The players were judged on their academic performance, community service, and athletic accomplishments. Each player nominated submitted an essay, "How Football Has Had a Positive Effect on Your Academic Career."

The football players received their awards on December 19 at the 2003 Mazda Tangerine Bowl Scholar Athlete Kickoff Luncheon at the Radisson Hotel at Universal Studios in Orlando and were also be recognized at the 2003 Mazda Tangerine Bowl on December 22,

The scholarship recipients were: Ross
Hopkins, Lake Mary High School; David
Start, Lake Howell High School; Jason
Raulerson, Oviedo High School; Michael
Lavole, Seminole High School; and Weston Grimes, Winter Springs High School.

#### 2003 EA SPORTS HIGH SCHOOL ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TRAM
OFFENSE
WR — Jordan Stepley (Burnet TX) 6-0, 170, 5c.
WR — Brandon Barrett (Martinaburg WV) 6-1, 175, 5c.
TE — Zach Miller (Desert Vista, Tempa AZ) 6-4, 245, 5c.
OL — Jeff Byern (Loveland CO) 6-4, 275, 5c.
CL — Alex Flatcher (St. Anthonya, Melville NY) 6-3, 270, 5c.
OL — Laon Hart (Spring Valley, Columbia 6C) 6-5, 290, 5c.
OL — Seth Olsen (Millard North, Omaha NE) 6-5, 300, 5c.
OL — Adam Ulatunki (Carroll, Southlake TX) 6-5, 275, 5c.
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OB — Grahaen Hart (Orondaga Cantral, Nedrow NY) 5-9, 185, 5c.
RB — Adrian Paterson (Palestine TX) 6-2, 210, 5c.
K — Connor Barth (Hongard, Wilmington NC) 6-1, 175, 5c.
DEFENSE
DL — Rhyan Anderson (Oak Crack Wil 6-5, 265, 5c.
DL — Brigham Harvedl (Los Altes, Hacienda Hinighis CA) 6-2, 260, 5c.

240, Sc.

Dt. — Demarto Pressley (Dudley, Greensboro NC) 6-4, 290, Sc.

LB — Dan Connor (Strath Haves, Wallingtond PA) 6-2, 220, Sc.

LB — Keith Rivers (Lake Mary FL) 6-2, 228, Bc.

LB — Brian Toal (Don Bosco Prep, Ramasy NI) 6-2, 225 Sc.

LB — Willie Williams (Carol City, Masoni FL) 6-2, 225, Sc.

LB — Knardes Banhimad (Ballard, Srattle WA) 5-11, 200, Sc.

DB — Ted Ginn Jr. (Glenville, Cleveland Obi 6-0, 170, Sc.

DB — Andrew Kelson (Lamat, Houston TK) 6-3, 210, Sc.

P — Tyier Lewis (Albertarie NC) 6-2, 235, Sc.

MULTIPURPOSE

RB/ATM — Andre Brown (Rose, Greenville NC) 6-3, 220, Sc.

RB/ATH — Andre Brown (Rose, Greenville NC) 6-3, 220, Sr. QB/RB — Darrell Jackson (Webster Groves MO) 6-3, 225, Sr. QB/RB/WR — Xavier Lee (Seabtezze, Daytona Beach FL) 6-3,

QB/RB — Bobby Reld (North Shore, Houston TX) 6-3, 220, Sc. RB — Derius Walker (Buford GA) 5-11, 195, Sc. RE/WR/DB — Raymond Williams (Be OH) 5-10, 173, Sc redicting. Cirveland

#### 2003 ALL-STATE POOTBALL TEAMS

Packished: Jan. 21, 2004

The all-State high school furthell beams, as selected by the lands sports Western association. Lived below are first ment, consistent third-team.

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PERST TEAM OFFENSE QB...Brunt Schneffer, Deerfield Boach, 6-3, 190, Sc. RB...Bobby Washington, Miami Killian, 6-1, 205, Sc.; Maurice Wella, Sandalwood, 5-10, 173, Jr.; Damlan Sima, John I. Lennard,

5-10, 185, Sc.
WR...Johnny Gray, Deerfield Boach, 5-10, 163, Se; Davin Walkez.
Coral Gables, 5-10, 160, Sc.
OL., Matt. Hardrich, Orlando Edgewatez, 6-5, 330, Jr.; Andy
Clas, Lake Worth, 6-5, 275, Se; Carlon Huggins, Douglas, 6-4,
290, Se.; Christopher Barrey, Mizzul Northwestern, 6-5, 290, Jr.;
Chris Rutfodgs, Mizzul Krop, 6-4, 279, Sc.
PK... Rene Paredes, Vervis, 5-11, 180, Sc.
Util... Kyle lerset, Orlando University, 6-4, 230, Sc.
FIRST TRAM DEFENSE

Di. Asson Jones, Orlando Edgewatez, 6-4 263 Sc. Eguzaquel

Di... Aaron Jones, Orlando Edgewater, 6-4 263 Se; Emmanuel Durbas, Derfield Beach, 6-5, 273, Se; Branden Daniel, Ely, 6-4, 226, Se; Willie Young, Falm Beach Gardens, 6-8, 205, Se; LS... Keith Rivers, Lake Mary, 6-2, 226, Se; Willie Williams, Carol City, 6-3, 230, Se; Javier Estopinan, South Miami, 6-2, 230, Se; Brad Gagne, Palm Beach Gardens, 6-2, 220, Se. DS... Kenneth Phillips, Carol City, 6-2, 193, Je; Dustin Mouseon, Orlando Edgewater, 5-11, 190, Se; Barry Pinder, Miami Killian, 6-30, 193, Se.

KS... Halley Farrell, DeLand, 5-9, 160, Jr. Util....Kenny Ingram, Orlando Edgewater, 6-4, 208, Sc.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

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QB... Jarreti Brown, Palm Beach Lakes, 6-3, 190, jr.
RB... Terry Perry, Miami Northwestern, 5-9, 163, Sr.; Will Harrison, Oviedin, 5-14, 183, Sr.; Gartell Shavers, Miami Springs, 6-Q 204, Sr.
WR... Evens Adons, Miami Southwest, 6-Q, 170, Sr.; Jerel Servert, Devrield Beach, 5-10, 150, Sr.
OL... Mile Williams, Ovierdo Boors, 6-2, 220, Sr.; Ben Reynolds, Miami Killiam, 6-2, 320, Sr.; Randy Jackson, Lake Mary, 6-3, 270, Sr.; Ronnie Wilson, Ely, 6-4, 325, Jr.
Right and ... Dave Guthrie, Killiam, 6-3, 220, Sr.
FK... Ramone Russell, Carol City, Jr.
Util.... Jaenn Radierson, Oviedo, 6-2, 183, Sr.
EECOND TEAM DEFENSE
DL... Duntin Forston, Maami Northwestern, 6-1, 208, Jr.; Ricky

DL., Dustin Forston, Miami Northwestern, 6-1, 205, Jz.; Ricky Jean-Francols, Carol City, 6-2, 235, Jz.; Reybin Williams, Ely, 6-4,

Jean-Francola, Carol City, 6-2, 235, Jer Raybin Williams, 22, 6-2, 243, Se.

18....Maurice Peterson, Carol City, 5-11, 203, Ser Eric Berwer, Vero Beach 6-1, 210 Ser Winston Ward, Orlando Dr. Phillips, 6-0, 203, Ser Brandon Siler, Orlando Evans, 6-3, 213, Sc.

DB... Gerrod Sinclair, Mandarin, 6-2, 200, Jer Joe Townsend, Orlando University, 5-10, 173, Jer Hunter Altman, Orlando Boons, 8-11 183 Ser Young Carter, Mandarin, 5-8, 105, Se.

KS...David Johnson, Western, 6-1, 205, Se.

Unit...:Phillip Stempoon, Bondwidge, 6-3, 235, Se.

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THIED TEAM OFFEND QB., Caleb Dey, Kisaimme Cateway, S-10, 120, Sc. RB., Jason Chery, Spanish River, S-11, 170, Sc; Amod Ned, Flanagan, 3-9, 170, Jc; Vincent Matthew, Miseri Palmette, S-11,

160, Sc.

WR...Richard Christie, Killian, S-11, 193, Sc.; Bernard McGee,
Otlando Olympia, S-11, 170, Sc.
OL...Josh Tanner, Orlando Edgewaire, 6-2, 290, Sc.; Xavier
Shannon, Cord Gables, 6-2, 290, Sc.; Matt Ororato, Sandalwood,
6-4, 260, Sc.; Holmes Drayton, Deerfield Beach, 6-3, XO, Sc.;
Akeem Robinson, Carol City, 6-4, 265, Sc.

Util....Miles McKlarde, Sandurd Bentande, 6-2, 170, Sc.

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DI. R.I. Heep, Olympia Mandre, S.I. 190, Sc. Chambrad, Colling

DL...B J. Heeg, Clympic Heights, 6-1, 190, Sc; Cleveland Collie, Royal Paka Beach, 6-3, 253, Sc; Randy Hunter, Miami Contral, 6-

18. Josh Mott, Apopka, 5-10, 200, Sc; Ray Brown, Oviede, 6-4, 215, Sc; Vernon Wilder, Carol City, 6-0, 243, Sc; Fabian Whylly,

215, 86, Vernon Wilder, Carol City, 6-0, 243, Se., Fabian Whylly, Orlando Edgewater, 5-9, 203, Se. DB...Lorenso Ferguson, Miami Southridge, 6-3, 193, Se.; Docian Murrov, Coral Reed, 6-1, 180, Jr.; J.R. Beyant, Killian, 6-1, 170, Se.; Trevor Ford, Northwestern, 6-1, 187, Sc. Util....Anthony Campbril, Hisbah, 5-9, 190, Se. HONORABLE MENTION

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(B., Tavarus Kendrick, Homestead, 6-3, 220, 5c; RB., Jaiavious
Best, Palm Beach Lales, 5-10, 170, Jc; Terry Jones, Carol City, 57, 162, Soph.; Peter Medzano, Braddock, 5-9, 170, 5c;
WR., Frantz Simson, Palm Beach Gardens, 5-10, 170, 5c;
Brandon Heath, Palm Beach Lales, 6-0, 175, Sophi, OL., James
Degar, Lale Brantley, 5-11, 198, 5c; DB., De'woon Harris, Ely, 60, 193, Sc; Shayland Patrick, De Land, 5-10, 150, Sc; Treville

Control of the Contro Ewat, Vero Beach, 3-9, 173, 5c; Dan McGee, Wellington, 5-10, 168, Sc; Kevin Rogers, John I. Leonard, 5-11, 193, Jc; Ed Joseph, Deerfield Beach, 5-10, 183, Sc; Littl....E.), Biggers, North Mismi Beach, 6-0, 160, Jr.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE QB. McKinson Souverain, Delray Atlantic, 6-0, 180, Sc. RB...Vince Wilson, Mainland, 5-9, 190, Sc. Dimitri Linton, Oakland Park Northeast, 5-10, 187, Sc.; Jamelle Eugens, Naples,

Oakland Park Northeast, 5-10, 187, 56; Jameste Eugens, Napies, 5-10, 180, Jr.

WR., Xavier Carire, Palm Bay 6-3, 193, 5c; Jackie Chambers,
Mismi Edison, 5-11, 183, 5c
Oil., Jen Ford, Languesed Lyman, 6-3, 340, 5c; Dreve Miller,
Sarasota Riverview, 6-5, 305, 5c; Corey Hyman, 5c. Thomas
Aquinas, 6-4, 290, 5c; Tim Oliver, Winitez Springs, 6-8, 303, 5c;
Jacky Claude, Mismi Edison, 6-4, 283, 5c
PK., C.J. Rhody, Martin County 6-0, 165 5c.
Util., Darmy Durfond, Napies, 5-10, 178, 5c.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE DL...C.). Hunnicutt, Bradenton Manaine, 6-3, 220 Sr.; Spenow Adhine, Napies, 6-0, 215, Jr.; Joe Joseph, Oak Ridge, 6-4 270 Sr.; Pat Sinna, Dillard, 6-3, 280, Sr.; Norfy Modfett, Palm Bay, 6-2, 230.

18. Travia Roland, Mainland, 5-11, 190, Sc.: Tayari Jones, McArthur, 6-0, 220, Sc.; Brouce Mompremier, Miami Edison, 6-0, 209, Sc.; Vernon Smith, Dillard, 6-0, 215, Sc. DB., Kyle Jackson, Fletcher, 6-2, 190, Sc.; Kelin, Johnson, Mainland, 6-3, 193, Sc.; Anthony Reddick, St. Thomas Aquinas,

6-1, 190, Sr. KS...Scott Swarney, St. Thomas Aquinas, 5-11, 140, Sr. Util....Don Steins, Naples, 5-10, 190, Sr. SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

QB., Jake Owens, Wolfren, 6-3, 215, Jr. RB., Danny Royster, Niceville, 5-7, 145, Sc., Mike Hamilton, Melbourns, 6-2, 205, Sc.; Vernon Reed, Kiminumee Oscools, 5-10, 180, Sc. WR...Bo Smith, Buchholz, 6-3, 185, Se; Rod Owens, Wolfson, 6-

1, 183, Jr.

O'L...Milke Lavele, Sanford Seminole, 6-8, 298, Sc.

J.D. Rutherford, Nicoville, 6-3, 280, Sc.; Dusty Seaz, Venicz, 6-2, 255, Sc.; Nick Parts, Palm Boy, 6-3, 300, Sc.; Dun Karney, Oukland Park Northeast, 6-0, 270, Sc.

TH....Jon Rodman, Lakeland, 6-2, 207, Sc.

FK....Tyler Walker, Naples, 6-3, 190, Sc.

Util...Ricky Ponton, Hillsborough, 5-10, 200, Sc. t. 185. le

SECOND TRAM DEFENSE

DL., Brad Allan, Venica, 6-4, 243, Se; Richard Clebert, Edison, 6-1, 275, Se; Matt Lewis, Mainland, 6-2, 245, Je.

LB. Pat Mayroc, Dwyer, 6-2, 210, Se; Jarrel Guylon, Miami Edison, 6-0, 205, Se; Jermaine Harris, Miami Edison, 6-0, 210, Se; Justin Treece, Bartram Trail, 6-3, 247, Se; Johnnie Burna, Fletcher, 6-2, 220, Se.

DS...Jos Costmano, Naples, 5-9, 180, Sc; Reggie Cou, Orlando Timber Crock, 5-9, 170, Sc; Corey Young, Dwyet 6-0, 190, Sc. ICH...Mike Benner, Languand Lyman, 5-10, 175, Jc. Util....Avery Athles, Mainland, 6-2, 190, Jr.

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185, Jr.
WR...Keendrs Brown, Spruce Creek, 6-2, 175, Sc.; Willie Jackson,
Dakray Atlantic, 6-1, 180, Sc.
Ol.... Eddie Tabasky, Mannland, 6-3, 320, Jr.; Richie Rosabella,
Barron Collier, 6-0, 250, Jr.; Koby Pierre, Debrsy Atlantic, 6-4, 313,
Se.; Adam Oswald, Palm Bay, 6-2, 285, Se.; Steve Hoschak,
Sichles, 6-7, 285, Se.
PK...Gery Commuta, Lahrwood Rench, 5-11, 205, Se.
Util....Mart Saroka, Dwyce, 6-2, 190, Sc.

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DL., De'Juan Gaillory, Delray Atlantic, 6-1, 265, Se; Kenneth
Crouby, Durand, 6-2, 230, Se; Kendrich Stewart, Lakeland 6-0,
282 Jr; Craig Smith, Venice, 6-3 203, Se

LB., Pat Cacct, Winter Springs, 6-1, 238, Se; Jamin Goleski,
Martin County, 6-3, 230 Se; Kent DeLazare, Lakewood Ranch, 511, 215, Se; Daryl Kelty, Nicrvilla, 6-0, 190, Se; Jonathan
Eugens, Napins, 5-12, 160, Jr; Brett Care, Nicrvilla, 5-10, 180, Jr;
Bryan Evans, Bd White, 5-10, 173, Jr

Uttl., Sean Zentineyre, Durant, 5-10, 183, Se

KS., John Paul Fraites, Nicrvilla, 6-0, 165, Soph.

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CLASS 2B

CLASS 28 First Tram Offens PK-Robbie Waked, Winter Park Trially Prep. 6-0, 180, Se

# Rudd posts fastest time as Nextel Cup testing ends

Special to the Herald

Ken Schrader, driver of the No. 49 Dodge for BAM Racing, was the fastest on the final day of NEXTEL Cup Series testing on Thursday with a speed 187,793 mph. Ricky Rudd, driver of the No. 21 Motorcraft Ford for the Wood Brothers, is the fastest car of the entire NEX-TEL Cup Series test session with a lap of 188.470 mph, which was turned on Wednesday. Drivers did participate in a drafting session at the end of the day and rookle Johnny Sauter, driver of the No. 30 AOL Chevrolet, was fastest with a lap 169.713.

Next up is NASCAR Busch: admission are fan forums
The NASCAR Busch Series is that feature question and next up on the Preseason Thunder testing schedule. The odd-numbered teams in the 2003 NASCAR Busch Series owner's standings will test on Saturday, Jan. 17 and Sunday, Jan. 18 while the even-numbered teams will test on Tuesday, Jan. 20 and Wednesday, Jan. 21. All test sessions are free and open to the public with access to the Oldfield Grandstand through the lobby of DAYTONA USA.

The next Preseason Thunder FanFest is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 17 with NASCAR Busch Series drivers. Included in the \$5

answer sessions between fans and drivers, DAYTONA USA's Pit Stop Challenge, show cars and a silent auction of autographed items.
Drivers scheduled to

appear on the Jan. 17 FanFest: 6 p.m. \_ Jason Leffler,

Hermie Sadler and Robert

6:45 p.m. \_ David Green, Kasey Kahne, Mike Bliss and Bobby Hamilton Jr.

Speedweeks 2004 tickets, including the 46th annual Daytona 500, are available online or by calling 1-800-PITSHOP.

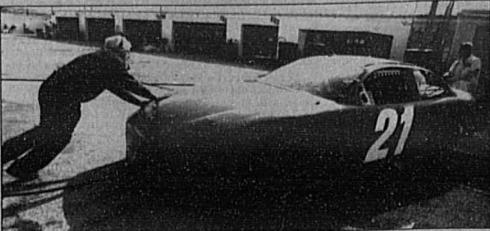


Photo courtesy of Daytona International Speedway

Veteran Ricky Rudd in the famed Wood Brothers No. 21 Ford Taurus turned the fastest time of preseason testing with a lap of 188,470 on Wednesday.

# College -

Continued from Page 2B eight-foot jumper missed the mark as time expired and the Haiters escaped with the two-

point victory.

"I thought the plays of the game were the two charges that Borislav Djordjic took down the stretch," Stetson head coach Derek Waugh

sald. "They provided us with defensive stops which were huge."

Also huge for the Hatters was their 34-26 advantage on the boards, including a 22-8 advantage in offensive rebounds. The rebounding discrepancy nullified Jacksonville's 50-37 percent edge in field goal

percentage.
They shot it 59 times and we shot it 42 times, Jacksonville coach Hugh Durham said. That was because we had 21 turnovers, and

they had 22 offensive rebounds. But after we got down we didn't hang our heads. We played hard the whole game."

Anthony Register led all scorers with 16 points, while Gordon (13 points) and Josef McNeal (10 points) also scored in double figures for the Hatters.

Payd Lee and Concerts each tallied 13.

David Lee and Conerly each tallied 13 points for the Dolphins, while Lozancic added 12 points and Didion chipped in 10 points on 4-of-4 shooting.

Stetson shot just 25 percent (8-for-32) in the first half but hit 52 percent of its shots (14-for-27) in the second half.

"We didn't finish very well in the first half, but we started to in the second half," Waugh said. "The two or three steals by Gabe McMillen were huge in getting our offense

going.

North teams will travel to North Carolina to
face Cardner-Webb and Campbell this weekend. The Hatters will meet the buildogs ori
Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

UCF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BOASTS BANNER NIGHT VS. FAU

Longwood sophomore Celeste Hudson scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to record her first career double-double as UCF escaped with an 83-69 victory over Florida Atlantic in Atlantic Sun women's basketball

action on Tuesday evening.
It was a hard fought win for the Golden

Knights as the Lady Owls (2-11, 1-5 A-Sun) established their presence on a 5-0 run to open the game. With eight and half minutes gone, they continued to hang onto a 10-8 lead in the despite shooting 27.1% (see the force of the force). despite shooting 27.3% from the floor. On the other end, the Golden Knights (5-8, 4-2 A-Sun) were hitting only 21.4% (3-for-14) in that same

Sophomore guard Shayla Smith drew UCF within one (12-11) when she finished a three-point play at 7:52. Her three-pointer at 6:15 put the Golden Knights ahead for the first time, 16-14. The hosts couldn't hold onto the advantage going down 26-21 after freshman forward Sally N'Diaye made a Jumper at 2:45. UCF outscored FAU 7-2 from that point taking a 29-28 lead at the intermission after freshman guard Lashaunda Slade hit her two foul shots

with 34 seconds remaining.

The Golden Knights shot 33.3% in the first half compared to 30.4% for the Lady Owls, who earned 12 of their points at the charity stripe. UCF scored 12 second chance points and outrebounded the visitors 28-13.

The offenses of both teams had a 360-degree turn of character in the opening four minutes of second period, shooting 50% or better from the field. FAU stayed within two points until UCF started to pull away on layup by junior center Ali Roberts at 17:48.

Junior center Takira Allen's layup at 11:15 gave the Golden Knights a game-high 16 points (56-40), but Florida Atlantic wasn't going to be vanquished so easily. The visitors aliced the deficit to seven points on an 18-9 run that was capped off by guard Julie Goad's three pointer with 6:12 remaining.

To assure the vicinity UCF further distanced in the form its concept, on its own 16-11 run.

itself from its opponent on its own 18-II run that included II of 17 chances from the foul line. Each team sank 24 of 35 free throws on the svealing. The Golden Knights finished with 28 of 63 (44.4%) shooting from the field, while FAU was 21-for-54 (38.9%).

It was a banner night for the Golden Knights as all five starters posted double fig-

Knights as all five starters posted double figures. Smith recorded a career-high 16 points followed by Roberts and Allen, who each contributed 15. Sophomore guard LaShay King also had a career-high 12.

FAU's Trineca McCleod scored a career-high 26 points and went a perfect 10-for-10 from

the foul line.

Up next, UCF travels to North Carolina for games against Gardner-Webb on Jan. 17 and Campbell on Jan. 19.

#### **BASEBALL ADDS DRAKE WADE TO 2004 ROSTER**

UCF head baseball coach Jay Bergman announced today that junior Drake Wade has joined the Golden Knights. The junior outfielder from Lakeland transferred to UCF from Polk CC. Wade will be eligible to participate for UCF this season.

The Golden Knights open the 2004 campaign Saturday, Feb. 7 at Florida International. First pitch is set for 1 p.m. and will be broad-

cast live by WNSC.

Wade will be an important addition to the
UCF outfield and will battle for one of the starting corner outfield positions. In his two years at Polk CC for head coach Johnny Wiggs, Wade was an all-conference performer including a sophomore season in which he hit .298 with 12 doubles. Wade was a 38th round draft pick of the Texas Rangers in the 2001 Major League Baseball Draft.

#### UCF CHEERLEADERS TO DEFEND NATIONAL TITLE

Hoping to prove they're still the best collegiate squad in the country, the UCF cheerleaders will defend their national championship this weekend at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Complex.

The 16-member competition squad will perform a 2-minute, 20-second routine during the Division I semifinals, which are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17. About half of the 30 squads in the competition trill participate in the finals, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sunday,

Jan. 18.

UCF's lirst Universal Cheerleaders

Association national title last year ended the
University of Kentucky's streak of eight consecutive championships. UCF finished second
to the Kentucky cheerleaders two years ago.
Senior Nuck DeBellia said the UCF cheerleaders went to prove that lead on the UCF.

leaders want to prove that last year's title wasn't a fluke. He said it was a great feeling to "reach the pinnacle of our sport" and that the national championship "was something we'll never forget for the rest of our lives."

While most of UCF's 2002-03 squad

returned this year, the cheerleaders' routine is almost entirely different from what they per-formed In 2003, Coach Linda Gooch said. The routine is fast-paced like prior years', she said. While some squads log or walk from stunt to stunt, UCF cheerleaders run to get to their

"I think our signature is that we are very fast-paced," Gooch said. "That's something that we think is important. We're able to get more tricks in, and I think it adds to the routine's entertainment value. It also means your conditioning has to be that much better."

Many of the stunts are performed to songs such as "Hit Me with Your Best Shot" by Pat B enatar. The middle portion of the routine is a cheer in which the squad repeatedly gets half of the crowd to yell "black" while the other half follows by yelling "gold."

The competition squad includes 11 men and five women. Three other women serve as

alternates and will fill in if there are any

ESPN will televise the competition several

times after it is held. KnightMoves, the UCF dance team, also will compete this weekend at Disney World. The squad placed fifth, its best finish ever, in the 2003 competition. "Knightro," the UCF mas-cot, will compete in the college mascot national championships on Saturday.

Updates on the competition as it unfolds will be posted on the Varsity.com website including the order of competition on Sunday.

This will be done through a random drawing at the end of semi-finals on Saturday night.

Admission is \$25 per day.

Competition Times:
Saturday

2:30 p.m. the Division I-A Dance SemiFinals fikit/(UCF vill compete at 3:50 pm.)

4 p.m. the Mascot FINALS start. (Knightro, will compete at 4:27cm.)

will compete at 4:27pm.)
8:15 p.m. the Division I-A Cheer Semi-Finals start. (UCF will compete at 8:23 pm.)
Sunday

p.m. \_ Division I-A Dance Finals begin. (drawing for competition order to be conducted Saturday night)

5:30 p.m. \_ Division I-A Cheer Finals begin. (drawing for competition order to be conducted Saturday night).

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Central Florida (13-7) is 2-0 in the M-PC after besting Florida Community College at Jacksonville on Monday and then defeating the Saints (10-7, 0-1), 78-73, on Wednesday. FCC-J (13-8) got it first M-FC win on Wednesday by

handing Daytona Beach Community College (13-5) its third straight loss, 71-65, in Jacksonville on Wednesday to drop the defending conference champion Falcons to 0-2 in the M-FC.

After a fast start that forced the Vikings to use two time outs in the first five minutes, SJRCC went to a spread offense, led by Seminole High School graduates Joey Gunter

and Marcus Robinson, and a triangle-and-two defense and the Raiders' lead quickly disappeared.

The spread allowed the quicker Vikings to get inside the SCC defense and even when they missed a shot, the 6-foot-7 Robinson seemed to always be in the right spot to get an offensive rebound.

The trick defense also had

The trick defense also had the Raiders confused and the

visitors ran out to a nine point lead with 9:54 left in the

That's when a time out called by SCC turned the fortunes around somewhat.

After trying to stick with his big line-up, Cromartie finally went to a smaller line-up that featured 6-foot-8 forword William Graham at center and 6-foot-5 Vince Mosley, who usually plays the point on offense, at power forward.

The moves immediately paid dividends as Graham used his quickness and got a slam dunk off a drop-step move on the baseline and then 6-foot-3 Thomas Williams, inserted at small forward, came up with a steal and got the ball to Graham for a breakaway 'slam.'

Now back in the game, the Raiders went to a spread offerne of their own that got their shooters open for jumpers, which finally started

SCC's usual starting wings, leading scorer Travis "T]" Jones and Rushawn Johnson, the only sophomore on the team, hit a pair of threepointers each and Lake Howell graduate Joey Forestier, who got the start at point for this game, buried another "three." The Vikings, however, still

led by two points, 39-37, at halftime as the visitors scored at the final horn. Robinson had 14 first half points and at least 10 rebounds in an outstanding display in front of his family and friends. Jones got the Raiders off to

fast start to open the second half with back-to-back threepointers and SCC pulled out to a six-to-eight point lead and never trailed again.

But the game remained in doubt until the final two minutes as the Raiders were unable to put the feisty Vikings away.

Graham helped stem one

SJRCC run with a blocked shot well above the square and then got his third dunk of the game on a beautiful alley-oop pass off a backdoor

play. Williams also helped keep the visitors at bay with a long three-pointers and a driving dunk on the baseline.

But it was Mosley who ulti-mately allowed the Raiders to pull away as he got a couple of big steals and several rebounds and also got inside for numerous layups and short jumpers. The freshman from Ft. Lauderdale also hit four straight free throws in the final minute as SJRCC tried to foul to catch up.

The final 11 point margin was the biggest of the game for either team.

Mosley scored 18 second half points and finished with a game-high 24 points to go along with seven rebounds. three steals and four assists.

Jones hit four three-pointers and scored 21 points, four above his season average, while Graham had 14 points, 11 rebounds and three blocked shots. Johnson chipped in with nine rebounds, four assists and two steals, while Forestier added nineassists and two

steals and Nick Rollins had seven rebounds and three

For the Vikings, which has lost 14 games in a row, but is going to upset someone in the conference if they play like it did on Wednesday, Robinson netted a team-high 22 points and pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds. Theo Jones chipped in with 15 points, while Durell Sykes, scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Gunter finished with six points and eight assists.

RAIDERS 83, VIKINGS 71 St Johns River Community College (3-16, 0-1)

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Travis "Tj" Jones 6 5-6 21, Aaron Ball 1 0-0 2, Josy Forestier 1 0-0 3, Thomas Williams 3 0-0 7, Rushawn Johnson 2 0-0 6, Vince Mosley 10 6-6 24, Kemanie Samuels 3 0-0 6, Will Greene 0 0-2 0, William Graham 5 4-4 14, Nicolas Rollins 0 0-0 0. Totals: 31 13-16 83. Hailtone \_ SJRCC 39, SCC 37. Three-point Held goals \_ SJRCC 4 (Th. Jones, Gunter, Presendieu, Sykes); SCC 8 (T.). Jones 4, Johnson 2, Williams, Forestier). Total fouls \_ SJRCC 14; SCC 18, Fouled out \_ none. Technicals \_ SJRCC, Sykes; SCC \_ Forestier. SCC. Forestier.

# Liberty

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The girls played with a lot of heart as they had to win this one without their team leader, point guard Kim Slate," said Coach Ron Williams. "Not only that, but our second string point guard, Katie Syner, was sick and had to come out of the game after the first quarter. They proved that they are really champions playing under adverse conditions."

After falling behind early, the Lady Patriots led 8-6 Wednesday and then shutout

the Lady Eagles in the second period to lead 14-6 at the half. They increased the lead to 21-8 at the end of the third period and were cruising along with a 14-point lead before Soul's Harbor scored eight points in the final 1:50 of the game, including a pair of three pointers by Dede Moreno.

Knowles led the Lady Patriots with eight points and also grabbed a dozen rebounds. Unsworth was held to six points, but also had 12 rebounds. Shawna Kealoha had eight points.



Sanford's Joey Gunter (right), 83-71, Wednesday night in the Mid-Florida Conference opener.

Herald photo by Jim Wentz Travis "TJ" Jones (left) hit two big three-pointers to open the second half and finished with 21 points to help the Seminole Community College men knock off St. Johns River Community College and

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IN AND FOR
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CASE NO. 69-CA-2308 14 L

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 69-CA-1786-149

SANDRA L. RUBY, DEER RUN HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, UNIT 9A & 9B, ARVA DEER RUN HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION 99A, INC., AND UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS,

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Barday Woods, 1085 W. Morse Blvd., Buite A, Winter Park, FL 32789, application #40-117-62762-2. The project is located in Seminote County, Section 04, Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The ERP application is for construction of a surface water management system for a 7,45-acre development known as Earclay Woods.

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The St. Johns River Water Management District has received the application for Environmental Resource Permit(s) from the following applicant(s):

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D.R. Horton, Inc., 6250 Hazeitine National Dr., Suite 102, Orlando, FL 32822, application #4-117-65713-3. The project is located in Seminole County, Sections 16 & 21, Township 21 South, Range 32 East. The ERP application is for construction of a surface water management system for a 223.06-acre develop-ment known as Osprey Lakes.

The flie(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate Service Center. Written objections to the application may be made, but should be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, 4049 Reid St., Plattka, Florida 32177-1429, no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objection by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Sections 120.596 and 120.57, Florida Statutes, and Chapter 25-106, Florida Administrative Code, may obtain an Administrative hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberations on application prior to the Board taking action on the application.

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THE CIRCUIT COUNT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BEHINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA DEVENAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. 83-CA-2807-14-G

VICTORIA CANUELAS, et el.,

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Forecleare Including Award of Alternays' Fees and Costs dated January 9, 2004 and entered it Case No. 20-CA-2507-14-G of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Court, Florida wherein THE PROVIDENT BANK, INC. In the Pleasalt and YICTORIA CANUELAS, and CANUELAS, sultaneous apouse of VICTORIA CANUELAS, it married, JOHN DOE and JAME DOE have the Defendants, I will sed to the Inglished and possibility for the NEST FRONT DOR OF THE BEAMNOLE COUNTY COURTHCUSE IN THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA at 11 00 o'clock s.m. on the day of MAR 00, 2004, the lollowing based properly as est lorifs the difference including Award Anomary Tale and Costs, to the control of the country of the coun NOTICE IS HEREBY DIVEN

Lot 27 of SKY LARK IN THE WOODS, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 30, at Page 88, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florids.

DATED the day of JAN 00.

Maryerne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By Mary Biroups Deputy Clerk

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#### LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 03-CA-1829-14

UMLIC VP LLC, a North Carolina limited liability company, as energine of Corporation of the Equicredit Corporation of America,

STEVE MORGAN, and JOHNS JANE DOE, Flottous names representing tenents in

HOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

Notice is given that pursuent to a Final Burmery Judgment of Foreclosure deted January II, 2004, entered in Rel No Co-CA-1929-14 of the Circuit Court of 1903-14 of the Circuit Court of the Audicial Circuit in and lor Seminole County, Florida, in which UMLIC VP LLC is Plannell, and Silves Mongan, 4t al, are the Lord Silves Mongan, 4t al, are the Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sarsiond, Florida 32771 at 11,00 a.m. on the FEB 05. with 1100 a.m. on the FEBOS, 2004, the lollowing described personal property set forth in said. Final Summary of Judgment of Forectosure.

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DATED this day of JAN 08.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMHOLII COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 83-CA-1486-14K

CHASE MORTGAGE COMPANY - WEST FAVA MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY,

JULIO BAN JUAN, et el.,

TO. JULIO SAN JUAN Address Unknown

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MARYANNE MORBE AB CLERK OF THE COURT By: AMUCOCK As Deputy Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR BEMPOLE COUNTY, DORAGE PROBATE DIVISION Case Number: 89-1489-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the setate of BESSIE B. ADAMS, deceased, File Humber 03-1460-CP, in pending in the Circuit Court for Berminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the advises of which is Sammole County Counthouse, Santord, Florida 22771. The names and addresses of the

#### LEGALS

All persons on whom this Notice is served who have objections that challengs the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the normal personal properties of the normal personal properties of the personal pers NOTICE ON THEM.

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Personal Representative Derione Carlton 4955 B. Benford Avenue Senford, Pt. 32773

Thomas A. Speer Ol Thomas A. Speer, P.A. Attorney for Personal Portids Ser Hot.: 076473 P.O. Box 1364 112 Magnotis Avenus Sanford, Pt. 82772-1364 (407)322-0861 shi January 18, 25, 2004

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH AUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR COUNTY, PLONDA PROBATE DIVISION PILE NO. 82-1438-CF

IN RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAME OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE

The administration of the session of RICHARD E. NHOHT, decreased, Pile Humber 03-1438-CP, is pending in the Crout County of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Description, Facilities and Physics and County of the Personal Representation of the Perso

estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the ting publication of the is notice must be tract claims with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THINTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, PLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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lowing described property from C+1 to DC:

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The Public Hearing will be held at the Lake Mary Community Certier, 260 N. Country Club Roed, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard, that hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the Cry Commission. Copies of the Ordinance in full are anniable in the Community Development Office at City Half for review.

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Members of the Benford Airport
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FOR SEMBIOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 03-1222 CF

IN PAR: THE ESTATE OF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the setate of JACK ALVIN HOBBS, also known as Jack A Hobbs, deceased, File Number CS-1258-CP, is persong in the Circuit Court for Servinois County Forty. County, Florida, the eddress of which is 201 North Park Avenue, Rentoni, Plantes 2271. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representatives abortony are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections must challenge the qualifications of the presentative, venue, or jurisdiction of this court are required to tills their objection with this court WITHEN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHIN AFFER. MONTHS AFTER THE DATE
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Pion A. Rhoedee, P.A. Dewn Pautier-Elle, for the Rm Floride Bar No. 061978 2450 North Citrus Hills Bird Hormando, Ft. 34442 • Telephone: (352) 746-1008 Altomay for Publisher Publish: January 11, 18, 2004 A33

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S BALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that by virtue of that cartain Wre of Execution teased out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Semanois County, Floride, Case & CNC-01-3547 upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesand oourl in that certain case entitled Suntrust Bank // Suntrust Ban IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMPOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION THE NO. OF THE CO. FILE NO. 03-1363-CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of EDWARD R. KAMEN deceased, File Humber 03-1355-CP, is pending in the Circuit Count for County, Florids, Division, the addresses of the hamman and addresses of the P.O. Drawer C, Bantord, FL, 32772-0559. The name and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Represent

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's settlet on whom a copy of the notice has been served must the their claims with the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FRIST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decident and persons having claims or demands against the decidents with this factor within 3 MONTHS AFERT THE DATE OF THE FERST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

Pauline Kornen Miller Personal 45 Mendows Drive Memore, New York 12121

Ron A. Phondes, P.A. Desm Pautier-Elle, for the fir Floride Bar Ho. 091879 2450 Horth Citrus Hills Blvd. Hernando, Fl. 34442

lephone: (352) 746-1006 tomey for Petitioner

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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CASE NO. 63 CA 3888 14

MORTRAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOLIMEE FOR IRWIN MORTRAGE CORPORATION. PLAINTIFF

LONGJEAN KELLMAJER, ET AL DEFENDANT(S)

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MEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES CLAMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR ADAINST THE ESTATE OF LORI JEAN INC.
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whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devices, grantees, sasignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or spainst the Defendants who, are not known to be dead or all/u, and all parties he/she/de or claiming to have any right, little or interest in the properly described in the mortigage being loreclosed hereir.

YOU ARE HERERY NOTIFIED

LOT 132. BARCLAY WOODS. FIRST ADDITION, ACCORD-ING 10 THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGE 38, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

WITNESS my hand and the seel of this Court at SEMHOLE County, Ploride, this day of DEC 31, 2003.

MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY AMAROCH DEPUTY CLERK LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J.

Assorted inventory and equipment of the detendant Wild Dak Holding Corporation, a complete inventory listing may be view in the Civil Office of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office One 1989 Ford Econoline Van Viv. #1FTEE14Y804598110

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S BALE

Wild Dalk Holding Corp

Lynne Fl. Sherme M. Sherman,

and the undersigned as Bhertf of Seminote County, Florida, will at 1100 A.M. on the 19th day of February, A.D. 2004 ofter for acts and sell to the highest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (West) Coor, at the steps, of the Seminote County Countriouse in Sanford, Florida, the above dissocitized property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of the Writ of Execution.

Published: January 18, 25, February 1, 8, With sets being held on February 18, 2004 NOTICE RECIARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITY NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ENFONCEABLE WHITS SECTION OF THE CYLL DIVISION AT THE SHERIFFS OFFICE, 1345 2855 STREET, BANFORD, FLORIDA, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDINGS (407)330-8640 TTD (407)323-3023

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below is enforce a Ben imposed on said property under the Floride Bell Biorage Facility Act Balluce (Bection \$3.801-83.808).

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 28th slay at feminary, 2004 at 2:05 pm; or the premises where said properly has been stored and which are located at Ample Storage Could will at 10°C Americ David 2800 West. Airport Boulevard, County of Services, State of Florida, the lollowing.

Berbers Chembers, C-003 Med. boxes & Furniture,

Joseph Ellas, C-018 Stove, Bosse, Furniture, Dryer & Bookcase. Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cosh only. All purchased liens sold as is, where is, and must be removed at the time of sale. Bein subject to cancellation in the avent of settlement between owner and compand party.

This is the Stat day of December, 2003. Publish: January 11, 18, 2004

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 88-1284-CP

EVELYN M. KAMEN,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

has been filed against you and the you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. It envy, to it on DAVID J. 8TEPM, ESQ. Pleasaff's alterney, whose address is 801 8 University Drive #800, Pleasaffor, Ft, 33324 (no later than 30 days learn the date of the linet publication of this routies of action) and lite the original with the clark of this court estimate before service on Pleasaff's alterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise is default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the constant or personney. The advertee aton of the entate of EVELYN M KAMEN, deceased, File Number 03-1384-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Reminols County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is F.O. Drawer C, Santord, Fl. 32772-0000. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative an

All creditors of the deceders and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's sales on whom a copy of the notice has been person must like their claims with this Count WITHIN THE LATER OF IN MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

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TIES ACT, pan modeson should content COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courtinume at (407)665-4227, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770, via Floride Relay

THIS NOTICE SHALL BE PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK FOR TWO CONSECUTIVE WEEKS PUBLISH IN THE BEMINOLE HERALD

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(1) 1990 Plymouth 4Door Mar Vind 1P3XA46K4LF766021

Auction will be Held on See Above Dates Al 2pm, Al Tri-County Towing 1183 Belle Ave Winter Sogs FL

Publish: January 18, 2004

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on February 8, 2004, at 7:00 P. M., or as econ thereafter as possible, to consider a request from Langford Corporation for the following variances to the Land Development Corie:

A variance to Section 157,04(F)(8) to reduce the minimum land-scape buffer required for Class b landscape buffer from 25 feet

A variance to Section 167.04(B)(3) to permit a atomiwater facility to encroach into the landscape buffer along Country Club

A variance to Sections 157.04(F)(5)(6)(7) to reduce the average width of the landscape buffer along the eastern boundary of the properties from 15 feet, 35 feet, and 25 feet to 3.2 feet; A variance to Section 167.05(A)(2) to cap internal landscape requirements at 100% of requirements.

on the following described property

A percet of land located in Section 18, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: All of Lots 1 and 2 and the North 6 feet of Lot 3 of the Plat of Evansdale as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 37 of the Public

Records of Seminole County, Florida; and

ALL THAT PART OF THE SOUTH 110.00 FEET OF THE
MORTH 350.00 FEET OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA, LYING WESTERLY OF THE SEABOARD COAST
LINE RAILROAD ROW AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY
DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NW CORNER OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 18, THENCE RUN BOUTH
ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE NE 1/4 OF BAID SECTION
18 FOR A DISTANCE OF 240.00 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE
RUN SOUTH 89 "42'00" EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH
LINE OF BAID SECTION 18 FOR A DISTANCE OF 50.00 FEET
TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUE SOUTH
80"42'00" EAST FOR A DISTANCE OF 161.83 FEET TO A
POINT ON THE WEST ROW LINE OF THE SEABOARD
COAST LINE RAILROAD, BAID POINT ALSO BEING A POINT
OF INTERSECTION OF A CIRCULAR CURVE CONCAVE TO
THE SOUTHEAST, THE CENTER OF WHICH BEARS SOUTH
78"13"S" EAST FROM BAID POINT; THENCE RUN
SOUTHERLY ALONG THE ARC OF BAID CIRCULAR CURVE,
HAYING A RADIUS OF 1482 08 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL
ANGLE OF DITEST", FOR AN ARC DISTANCE OF 111.50
FEET TO A POINT ON THE BOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH
360.00 FEET OF THE NE 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 18; THENCE
RUN NORTH 80"42"00" WEST ALONG SAID BOUTH LINE
FOR A DISTANCE OF 133.00 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE
RUN NORTH FOR A DISTANCE OF 110.00 FEET TO THE
POINT OF BEGINNING.

ALL THAT PART OF THE BOUTH 200.00 FEET OF THE NORTH 240.00 FEET OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 18, TOWN-BHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, LYING WESTERLY OF BEABOARD COAST LINE RAILFOAD ROW AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NW CORNER OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 70 EAST, SEMINOLE OF DIRECT THE NORTH RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN BOUTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE SAID NE 1/4. RUN BOUTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE SAID NE 144, A DISTANCE OF 40.00 FEET; THENCE RUN BOUTH 80°42'00" EAST, PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF THE SAID NE 144, A DISTANCE OF 30.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, SAID POINT ALSO BEING THE INTERSECTION OF THE EAST ROW OF COUNTRY CLUB ROAD AND THE BOUTH ROW OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD, THENCE RUN BOUTH, PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF THE SAID NE 144, A DISTANCE OF 200.00 FEET; THENCE RUN BOUTH SFAE'00" EAST, PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF THE SAID NE 144, A DISTANCE OF 171.530 FEET TO AN INTERSECTION WITH THE WESTERLY ROW OF SEABOARD COAST LINE RALFICAD; THENCE RUN NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY ROW OF SAID RALFICAD THROUGH A CURYE MAYING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 08°01'34" AND A RADIUS OF 1462.80 FEET, A DISTANCE OF 287.806 FEET TO AN INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTH ROW OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD; THENCE RUN NORTH ROW OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD; THENCE RUN NORTH ROW OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD; THENCE RUN NORTH BAID NE 144 AND ALONG THE BOUTH ROW OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD A DISTANCE OF 228.002 FEET TO THE POINT OF REGISTANCE OF 228.002 FEET TO THE POINT

LEBS AND EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING:

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TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE SOUTH 00"13"10" EAST, 40,00 FEET
ALONG THE WEST LIRE OF THE NE 1/4 OF SAID SECTION
18 TO A POINT ON THE EXISTING SOUTHERLY ROW LINE
OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD, HAVING A WIDTH OF 102.5
FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89"59"20" EAST, 30,00 FEET ALONG
BAID ROW LINE TO A POINT ON THE EASTERLY ROW LINE
OF COUNTRY CLUB ROAD (ALSO KNOWN AS THIRD
STREET), HAVING A WIDTH OF 83 FEET FOR A POINT OF
BEGINNING; THENCE CONTRIVE BOUTH 89"50"20" EAST. BEGINNING: THENCE CONTINUE BOUTH 80°50'20'T EAST, 22°1.00 FEET TO THE WESTERLY ROW LINE OF THE BEABOARD COAST LINE RAILORAD, HAVING A WIDTH OF 100 FEET, BEING A POINT ON THE NON-TANGENT CLIPVE, RADIAL LINE THROUGH BAID POINT BEARING SOUTH 70°25'23" EAST, THENCE BOUTHERLY ALONG THE ARC OF BAID CURVE BEING CONCAVE TO THE EAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1482.80 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 01°11'06", AN ARC DISTANCE OF 50.67 FEET ALONG BAID RAIL POR AN ARC DISTANCE OF 30.67 FEET ALONG BAID RAILROAD ROW LINE; THENCE NORTH 86"56"20" WEST, 198.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00"13"10" EAST 171.00 FEET ALONG A LINE OF 60.00 FEET EAST OF AND PARALLEL WITH THE BAID WEST LINE OF THE NE 1/4, THENCE NORTH 88"56"20" WEST, 20.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SAID EXISTING EASTERLY ROW LINE OF COUNTRY CLUB ROAD; THENCE NORTH 00"13"00" WEBT, 200.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF

THE PROPERTY IS MORE COMMONLY DESCRIBED AS THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD AND COUNTRY CLUB ROAD.

The Public Hearing will be held at the Lake Mary Community Center, 260 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. The Public le Invited to attend and be heard. Said flearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. For questions regarding the request, please contact Gary Schindler, City Pleaner, et 407-585-1442.

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Carol A. Foster, City Clark DATED: January 14, 2004 Publish: January 18, 2004

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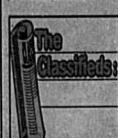
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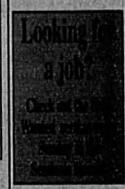
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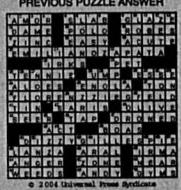
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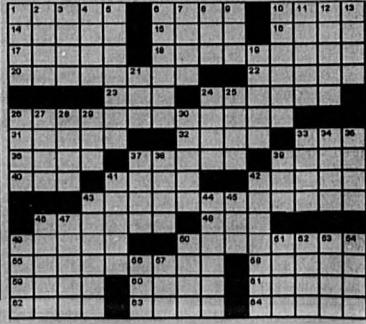
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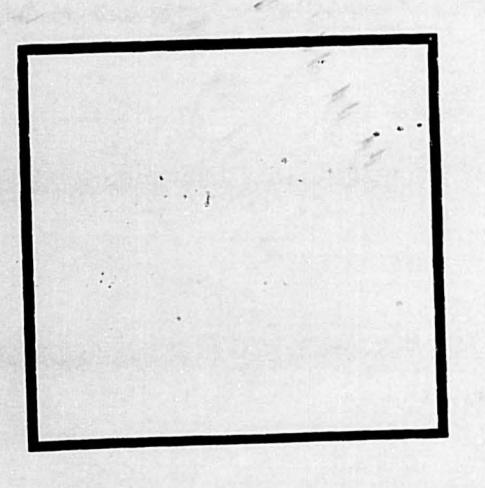
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