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County ponders X-treme proposal

By Joe Dc3antis Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County's SANFORD — Seminole County's Tourist Development Commission (TDC) Thursday will hear a formal pitch from an X-treme Games promoter looking to cosponsor five events in the coming year designed to test the mettle of local week-end warrior athletes. Dana Allen, president of Allen Enterprises will make the pitch for coun-ty support for running, canoeing/kayak-

Local promoter seeks support from tourism committee for X-treme Games

ing, and mountain bike competition for-matted for three-person teams. "We're looking to put on several events comprised of three-person teams with a format of male competition, female competition, coed teams, corporate teams and a Master's Division," Allen said.

X-treme Games has organized a number of competitions around the state over the last three years. Allen explained the competition is divided into two different

types of events.

"Sprints are competitions of about 25 miles while some of the longer two-day events cover more than 100 miles," Allen said.

Allen said normally the structure of the events consists of an element of foot travel, either racing or hiking, water travel, consisting of a canoeing or kayak seg-ment, and a third portion of competition involving some type of mountain biking.

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Racers from across the country participated in a Sosp Box Rally Race held Saturday in Sanford. Each year, racers compete at rallies throughout the nation, and the driver with the most points at the end of the season earns a spot in the national Scap Box Derby race in Akron, Ohio. Eveline Bennett of the Sanford Recreation Department said this year's race drew a large national field of competitors because it occurred during the holidays. Above: Nicole Temple, 16, from Racine, Wis., rolls her racer to the pit area as her morn, Sue, watches. Nicole raced in the Master Division. Left: Ryan Aucoin, 12, from Houtton, Maine, changes e wheels on his racer during a break in the Stock Division. While Central Floridians were bundled up because high temperatures were only in the 40s, Ryan dressed only in shorts and a T-shirt. It was 10 degrees in his hometown. Nicole said it was colder in Racine, where mperatures dropped to 5 below zero. Local students interested in competing in Soap Box Derby racing should call the Sanford Recreation Department at 407-330-5692. Bennett said local racers can earn a spot in the national race by winning the April 28 Sanford race. She said the city has vehicles available for interested drivers.

Visser steps down as president of **Grove Counseling**

By Marva Hewkins Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - During the past 15 years, Larry A. Visser has seen the Grove Counseling Center Inc., grow tremendously Nevertheless, he has decided it is time to say good-bye. Visser, who served as presi-

dent of Grove Counseling Center Inc., was recently honored during a going-away luncheon host-ed by the center's staff and board of directors, as well as friends and community members.

Sanford City Commissioner Dr. Velma H. Williams presented a proclamation of appreciation recognizing his leadership and service to Sanford and the community.

Brenda Gillian Jones and the administration and staff present-ed Visser with a plaque in appre-ciation for his dedication and leadership at Grove Counseling Center Inc. Visser has demonstrated great

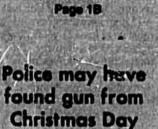
leadership and worked diligently to build the center's programs to great heights, Williams said. Under his direction — along with a dedicated staff — the Grove has grown to an agency that employs more than 90 full-and part-time staff working with 12 different programs. With his talents as a business-

man and working with people, Visser is also credited with initiating the construction of a new 30-bed facility, which opened Oct. 17.

During the luncheon, many office staff thanked Visser for his vision and agreed the center is a great place to work. The Grove offers adult and adolescent outpatient services and also sponsors two funded adolescent resi-

dential treatment programs. Visser's resignation follows his acceptance of a job as a computer engineer in the Central Florida area. He will be leaving the Grove to begin his new this month.

The charges are in con-



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Seward County Community College from Liberal, Kan., neves no doubt as to who's

at in the SCC Winn Dixie JUCO Shootout. The Raiders finished third.

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murder

A handgun believed to be used in a Christmas Day murder was recovered in Lake Monroe Tuesday, Jan. 2. The Volusia County Sheriff's Office Dive Team located the weapon in the lake, just off Mellonville **Avenue and Seminole** Boulevard. The dive team was called in by Seminole County Sheriff Don

Eslinger. On Dec. 28, investigators arrested Terrance Bernard Hillery, 28, of 2391 Church Street, Midway, and charged him with one count of murder and two counts of attempted armed robbery.

nection with shooting death of 44-year-old Mark Tullous that occurred Christmas morning in Midway, just east of Sanford. Seminole deputies had initially arrested two other men as suspects in the case, but further investigation resulted in murder charges being dropped against the two men. Investigators focused on Hillery as the prime suspect. He voluntarily surren-dered and provided investigators with a confession on Dec. 28.



Hillery is being held in John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Seminole Smile



Jay Marder - Director of Engineering and Planning for the city of Sanford

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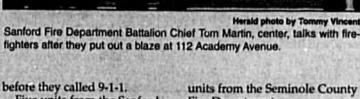


Fire damages Sanford home

By Nick Pfelfauf Staff Writer

SANFORD - An early morning fire Tuesday caused an estimated \$30,000 damage to a home at 112 Academy Avenue in Sanford. Although there were four persons in the house at the time, there were no injuries reported.

According to Sanford Fire Inspector Tim Robles, the fire aspector IIII Robles, the fire appears to have been caused by a space heater in the back bed-room, "The heater apparently ignited carpeting or bedding in the room," Robles said. The home is owned by Alonzo McKever and his wife Carrie Alonzo was at work at Carrie. Alonzo was at work at the time the blaze was spotted. Robles said Carrie's brother, Eddie Warren, noticed smoke and found the bedroom ablaze. He said Carrie attempted to douse the flames but was unable to do so, and it was approximately 10 minutes



Five units from the Sanford

Fire Department responded, with three or more additional units from the Seminole County Fire Department.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincen

The 911 call was received at 7:31 a.m. Tuesday.

Students honored at 4-H public speaking event By Nick Pfeifauf Staff Writer

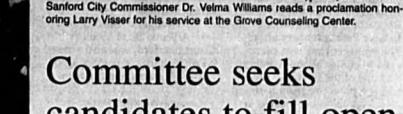
Over 4,323 sixth graders from 13 Seminole County School par-ticipated in the annual 4-H Tropicana Public Speaking Program this year.

The program culminates in a county-wide public speaking contest where the first place winners from each school compete for top honors.

from Lawton Chiles Middle School. Amanda Perla from Greenwood Lakes Middle School won third place, and

fourth place honorable mention went to Frank Wickers from Milwee Middle School. Other school winners competing in the contest this year were Elias Caffey of Sanford plaque plus a full scholarship to Middle School, Julia Clark from 4-H Summer Camp. Second place went to Christina Mann

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candidates to fill open position on the bench

From Staff Reports

Applicants are being sought to fill a seat on the Seminole County Circuit Court, being vacated by the Honorable Seymour Benson.

The newly appointed Circuit Court Judge will serve the remainder of Judge Benson's term which expires January 6, 2003. Applicants must have been a member of the Florida Bar for the preceding five years, must be electors of the State of Florida and must reside in Brevard or Seminole County.

Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m., January 23, 2001. An original and nine copies of the completed application and attachments must be delivered by the deadline to Sidney L. Vihlen, III, Chairman, **Eighteenth Circuit Judicial** Nominating Commission, 1173

Spring Centre South Boulevard, Suite C., Altamonte Springs, FL 32714. Phone 407-786-2200

Herald photo by Marva H

Applications will be screened by the Eighteenth Judicial **Circuit Judicial Nominating** Commission, and candidate interviews held in Sanford on a date to be announced. From the pool of candidates interviewed, at least three but no more than six names will be submitted to the Governor. The Governor has 60 days from the receipt of the names to make the appointment.

Applications may be obtained from the Judicial Nominating Commission's website at

www.jncjnc.tripod.com Due to the possibility of future judicial vacancies within the 18th Judicial Circuit, all applications submitted will be retained for six months.

Approximately 40 classroom teachers worked to teach students the basics of public speak-

ing as part of the program. Caroline Roberts from Jackson Heights Middle School delivered this year's top win-ning speech. Her speech, enti-tled "Why Books Should Not Be

Banned" won her the first place

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What this new year brings

It's Jan. 3 already - my how time flies. For that matter, how WE fly. When the Earth started its position on Jan. 1, and until it goes around the sun one time and returns to approximately the same position at the end of this year, we

will have traveled 583,416,000 miles. While I find it hard to believe, I must accept what my calculator says — that we (the Earth and all the people on it) will be traveling 66,563.5 miles per hour. (It's a wonder we don't fall off). While it has noth-

Nick Pfeifauf ing to do with the speed of the Earth, on Jan. 2, 1974, President

Richard Nixon signed a bill declaring the maximum speed on our nation's highways should not exceed 55 miles per hour. OK, I guess we're all under arrest.

Every day, week, and month of the year has been declared a time to call attention to various things. The month of January is the largest. This is, (add the word "month" after each of these) ... Bald Eagle, Bread Machine, Life, Love Yourself, Birth Defects Awareness, Book, Clean Your Computer, Eye Care, Glaucoma Awareness, High Tech, Hot Tea, Self Defense, and Oatmeal.

If you cared to put that all together, you'd have your eyes checked with some high tech equipment so you could watch a bald eagle. Then you could read a book about birth defects and glaucoma while you dine on oatmeal and wash it down with hot tea before you clean up your computer. That sounds like a busy day to me.

This week is Diet Week and Lose Weight Week. You're supposed to get rid of that extra weight you put in em-ing those holiday means. Incidentally, this is the first time in years that I did-n't receive a fruit cake for Christmas. Jan. 2 has been declared New Year's Day for Cats, and Jan. 3 begins Drinking Straw Month. You can draw your own conclusion about these.

In most cases, it's easy to see who is sponsoring these observances: people who manufacture drinking straws, bread machines, computers and oat-

Jos Jarrel and J.P. Daniels were recently honored by the Refroeders Retirement Club of Sentord. The men are the las to retire after 50 years of service with the railroad. Standing with Jarrel and Daniels is Al McMillan, president of the sign

Expansion meets contradiction

One of the fundamental differences I've noticed between men and women is that men like to spread things out and expand, whereas women prefer to gather them in and contract. I bet that if you took identical small houses in the *********************

country and put a man in one and a woman in the other and then just left them each alone for 20 years, you'd see evi-dence of this theory.

The woman's house would have a most tasteful collection of plants and ornaments right by the front door and then an expanse of lawn extending to the

Red picket fence. In contrast, Green the man would have an old couch on the front porch, looking out over

a sea of rusty car parts and broken lawn equipment, mixed in with rubber animals made from tires and a

Outgoing Is Out I remember when I was back in high school, and it was important to have a personality; my parents always liked the kids who were selfconfident and self-assured.

You know the ones I mean. They'd speak directly to your morn and dad as if they were great buddies. If they phoned your house and you weren't home, they'd have a conversation with whoever was there. Parents always like kida with those kinds of people skills, My mom would say, "Gosh, I like that Brian. He's so outgo ing." And employers felt the same way. Those outgoing kids became outgoing adults who got good jobs and became leaders in their communities. And good for them. They've made a contribution to society and

been rewarded for it. Now would someone please tell I'm old, and something probably hurts. I know I'm in the last third of life's journey and I want the time to drag. So put a sock in it, Brian, I'm going fishing with Ed.

Tastes Change

It's important to be aware of how your body changes as you get older. One of the indicators of aging is the alteration of your taste buds. Here are a few aigns to watch for that may

are a rew signs to watch for that may indicate you and your taste buds are over the hill: — You we stopped hutting peanui butter on your asparague. — When you finish the meal, most of the fries are left, out the

turnip's all gone. - You haven't had dessert for five

- You no longer put sour cream on your baked potato because it makes it too spicy.

- You don't cat peas any more because it's too much work to chase them. *

COMMUNITY NOTES

Power Wheelcheim Anallah The Senior Wheels USA

Program is making available power (electric) wi metri ater in senior citizens, 65 and older, and the permanently disabled at no cost to the recipitant if they qualify. The wirecluster are provided to those who cannot walk and cannot salf-pro-pel a manual wheekhair and per a manual whoekness and who meet the additional guidelines of the program. No deposit is required. Persons needing a power wheelchair for use in the home

should phone Leon Johnson et 1-800-246-6010.

Guardian Ad Litem

The Seminole County **Gardian Ad Litem Program is** in need of volunteers to advoin meet of volument interest of abused, neglected and aban-doned children in a court proceeding. To become a Gardian Ad Litern volunteer persons must be at least 21 years of age, must be at least 21 years or a possess good judgment, com-mon sense and be capable of helping a child in crisis. Favorable references are required, as well as a background check and 24 hours of

training. Guardian Ad Litem training will be held at the Seminols County Juvenile Justice Center, 190 Bush Blvd., Sanford, anuary 19, 20 and 26. Persons who are interested should phone Myrna at 407-665-5370.

Pickin' That Bluegrass

The City of Longwood is holding a Bluegnes session on the third Saturday of each month at the community building in downtown Longwood, corner of W. Church Avenue and Wilma Street. Bring a lawn chair, and if you play, bring your strings and join in. Refreshments will be available

Events are scheduled Jan. 20, and Feb. 17 from 6 until 10 p.m.

English Classes

Seminole Community College continues to offer free English classes for non-native speakers at three locations in Seminole County, including the new campus in Oviedo. All

meal

This year also has numerous dedications. Here's one; It's Western Pacific Hurricane Season. According to NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration, the Pacific Hurricane Season runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. Gosh, when ISN'T it that season?

selection of adult-only lawn ornaments extending to the fence and beyond.

Maybe the reason for this difference is women's desire to make their nest, versus men's desire to mark their territory. So men excel at moving things out, while women get better at taking things in.

them to knock it off? At my age, I don't want to be around anyone who's that outgoing. I much prefer my friend Ed, who rarely says anything and when he does, it's always interesting stuff like, "That's a cop,"

or "Your pants are on fire." I don't want an outgoing person bugging me with their good mood.

- If you eat anything with onions in it, you're not allowed in the house for two weeks.

Quote of the Day: "I'm on a 30day diet. So far I've lost 15 days. Red Green

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Attempted Armed Robbery

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested Matthew B. Bradley, 20, of Altamonte Springs, Travis John Rothsteen, 19, and Richard Tyler Strickland, 23, Monday. Officers said the three waited for the manager of Gators Dock Side Restaurant, in what is believed to have been a robbery attempt. The manager however, managed to elude the three. Police said one of the men was seen taking a handgun from their vehicle. After being located at Lake Emma Road and Lake Mary Boulevard, each of the three was placed under arrest on charges of attempted robbery with a firearm.

Traffic Stops

John Edward McGowan, 35, of Lisa Court, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies on Palmetto Avenue at 24th Street

Saturday, after his vehicle was seen pulling from a convenience store parking lot without stop-ping, and being driven erratically. McGowan was charged with possession of cocaine, driving with a suspended license, reckless driving, and obstructing an officer without violence.

A passenger in his car, Billy Jake Adkins, 26, of Memory Court, Sanford, was also arrested on a charge of possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

George Wendley Butler, Sr., 42, of Seminole Boulevard, Sanford, was stopped early Tuesday by sheriff's deputies at 20th Street and Sanford Avenue. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Laroma Wendell Badie, 37, of Daytona Beach, was stopped by Lake Mary police Monday on Interstate-4, after the vehicle



was clocked at 80 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone. Badie was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Jonathan Andrew Gonzalez, 18, of Eustis, was stopped by deputies on Highway 17-92 at Ist Street in Sanford Monday. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, possession of narcotics equipment, and driving under the influence.

James Edward Crews, 44, of Seminole Avenue, Lake Mary, was stopped by Sanford police Tuesday after officers saw him pulling a pickup truck onto the lawn of a vacant apartment on Ridgewood Avenue. The pickup truck was found to have been stolen on Dec. 30 in Orange County, and the license tag had been altered. Crews was arrested on charges of grand theft auto, driving with a suspended license, and forging/altering a license plate sticker.

Dennis James Nabozny, 31, of Sanford Avenue, was stopped on Park Avenue at 25th Street Monday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

'Take Me To Jall' Larry Oliver, 28, of Locust Avenue, Sanford, was arrested Monday. Officers said he

approached them on foot at the corner of Cedar Avenue and SR-46, and told them, "Take me to jail". He then reportedly threw a crack cocaine pipe to the ground, and told them again to take him to jail. Officers then obliged and took Oliver to jail on a charge of possession of narcotics equipment.

Domestic Cases

Kerri Renee Stuckey, 18, of Castle Brewer Court, was arrested by Sanford police Monday after she reportedly pushed her grandmother at their residence. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Lance Warren Williams, 23, of French Avenue, Sanford, was arrested Monday at his residence after a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

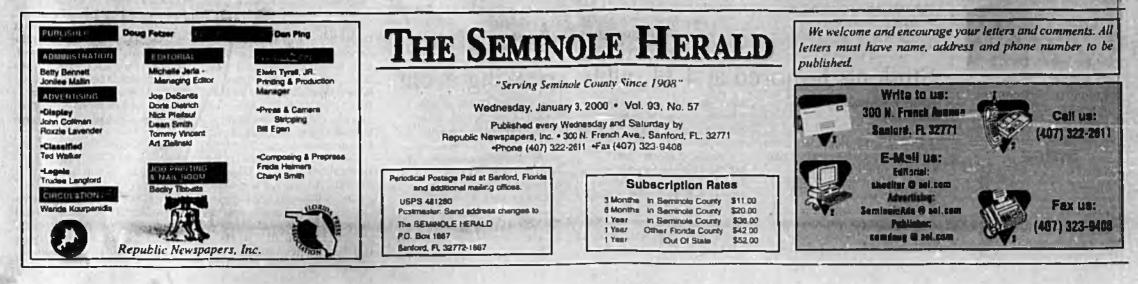
classes will begin on Jan. 8, 2001. Other locations will be at the main campus in Lake Mary and Hunt Club in Apopka. Classes are free for adults 16 years of age and older :who are U.S. Citizens, permanent U.S. residents or refugees. The class-es are at eight levels from beginning to high-advanced academic skills level. Courses run for approximately seven weeks and are offered days, nights, and Saturdays. For more information phone

Nelson Pagen, Student Advisor at 407-328-2420 or visit one of the campuses. Early registration is suggested.

Transportation Hearing A public hearing on transportation issues will be held Monday, January 8, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in the council chambers of Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Boulevard.

The public is invited to be heard regarding recently adopted roadway transportation initiatives impacting the city of Oviedo and its downtown district.

For transportation-related questions prior to the hearing, contact City Engineer Charles Smith at 407-977-6029.



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Obituaries

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WILLIAM W. BROWN William W. Brown, 68, Lake Aerkhem Roed, Senford, died Thursday, Dec. 28, 2000. Born in Ottowa, ill, he moved to Cantral Florida in 1953. He was Cuntral Florida in 1953. He was a butling and a member of Holy Cross Tripicopal Church. He belowed to Masonic Lodge 62 FacAL forth Rite Bodies Past Illus erious Master, Sanford States Club, American Legion Pol 53. Peet Reserve Association, and was a member and past busission of the Central Florida Zoo. He was a weieran of the U.S. Army Air Corps. Survivon Include daughter, Arms Lamon, Sunford; brother, David Brown, Reno, Nev.; four grandchildrent: 11 great-grand-children.

ravelide pervices were held rday, Duc. 80 at Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Baldwin-Feirchild Funeral Home Oakiswn Chapel, Senford/Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY E. BUSHLER Dorothy E. Bushler, 70, North CR-427, Longwood, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 2000 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Dec. 9, 1930 in Shamokin, Penn., she moved to Central Florida 20 years ago. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. Survivors include husband, Albert, Longwood; brother, Jay

A. Bryson, Longwood. Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangementa.

WILLIAM H. DORSEY

William H. Dorsey, 86, Atlantic Avenue, Cocos Beach, died Priday, Dec. 29, 2000. Born in Wolfhurst, Ohio, he moved to Cocoa Beach in 1978. He was retired from the U.S. Navy and the State of Ohio. He belonged to the Church of Our Savior, Coons Beach.

Survivors include wife, Emily Jeanne, Cocce Beach; sone, William Patrick, Rockledge, William Patrick, Actheoge, William Michael, Maitland, Daniel, Powell, Chio, Robert, Canton, Ohio; datighters, Pamela, Columbus, Ohio, Elva Chambers, Winter Park; brothers, Laurance of Cal, Harry of New Jerrey; sisters, Dolores DeFede and Joan Dorsey, both of Ohlo; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

GLORIMAR GONZALEX Glorimar Gonzalez, 19, Fisher Drive, Deltone, died Wednesday, Dec. 20, 2000. She was a dancer at Club Juana; Born in Fajardo, Puerto Rico, she moved to Central Florida from New Jersey in 1988. She was a Christian.

Survivors include mother, Luz Ayala, Deltona; stepfather, Jesus Cortes, Deltona; brothers, Juan C.and Carlos L, both of

Deltona; sister, Luz, Sanford. Tri-County Cremation Service, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

PALMINA PHILOMENA

McDONALD Palmine Philomena McDonald, 67, Superior Street, Deltona, clied Priday, Dec. 15, 2000 at Alliance Center for Health Care, DeLand. Born March 15, 1913 in New Haven, Conn., she moved to Central Florida from Hudson, Mass. in 1979. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Community, Dellary. Survivors include husband,

Alfred F., Deltona; daughter, Barbara Earle, Deltona; sister, Mary Pampuro, Mariborough, Mase; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Beldevilf Femily Funeral Home & Crematory, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

ROY G. MORGAN Roy G. Morgan, 79, SR-46, Geneva, died Monday, Jan. 1, 2001. Born May 2, 1921 in Berton, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1959. He was a pipe fitter for Reserve Construction and a member of First Baptist Church of Geneva.

He belonged to Masonic Lodge and Local Union 803. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include daughters, Glendon Beik, Cleveland, Tenn., Susan West, Statesville, N.C., Joann Hill, Laurinburg, N.C., Andrea Dyess, Geneva; sons, Larry, Claveland, N.C., Mike Britton, Gelando; sisters, Lois Ross, Benton, N.C., Bobbie

Jamar, Texas; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Puneral services will be Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2001 at 2 p.m. at First Beptist Church of Geneva with Rev. Daryl Permenter, Sr. officiating. Interment will follow in Geneva Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the church, Wednesday from 1 p.m. until service time.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CAROLINE ANN PATANIA Caroline Ann Patania, 77, Majestic Forest Run, Sanford, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 2000. Born in Newark, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1999. She was

a housewife and an Episcopalian. She belonged to Eastern Star.

Survivors include son, Andrew, Sanford; daughter, Elizabeth Dennis, Little Silver, N.J.; sister, Ruth Bauer, Bangor,

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Maine; nine grandchildren; one

great-grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home Oaklawn Chapel, Sanfor⁴/Lake Mary, in charge of arrai, ements,

PEARL R. ROY Pearl R. Roy, 97, Beaver Lake Circle, Ormond Beach, died

Friday, Dec. 29, 2000 at Ormond In the Pines, Ormond Beach. Born Jan. 3, 1903, in Big Stone Gap, Va., she moved to Deltona from Dayton, Ohio In 1964, and to Ormond Beach in 1999. She was a retired civil service employee for the Federal Government.

Survivors Include son, George Wilbourne, Richmond. Va.; stepdaughters Jeanne Barr of Ormond Beach, and Janice Blanc of Leesburg; two grandchildren.

CLEARANCE

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Funeral services will be Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2001 at 12 noon, at Baldauff Family Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Deltona Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be one hour before service. **Baldauff Family Funeral** Home & Crematory, Orange City, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN WESTFALL

Helen Westfall, 86, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Dec. 31, 2000 at Manor Care in Winter Park. Born Jan. 31, 1914 in Sodus, N.Y., she moved to Senford in 1936. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. Survivora include husband, Keith, Sanford; son, Keith Jr., Orlando; daughtars, Betsy Parker, Ervin, N.C., Debra Byrd, DeBary; brother, Fred O'Brien, New York; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Community Notes

CRA Meeting The City of Sanford Community Redevelopment Agency will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3 in the city manager's conference room of Sanford City Hall.

Items on the agenda include a resentation on Sanford Main Street Facade Grant Program, and updates and discussions on Main Street/historic area lighting, hotel/conference center, the 17-92 CRA projects, the Downtown Master Plan and Riverwalk and Seawall plans.

The meeting is open to the

Public. wor Brit if you pla The City of Lake Mary Board of Adjustment will meet Wednesday, Jan. 3, beginning at 7 p.m. Iters on the agenda include matters pertailing to the Learning Unlimited International School and Sunrise Point. Lake Mary city hall is located at 100 N. Country Club Road.

College Fine Arts Theatre will present Shirley Valentine, a come-dy by Willy Russell, from January 4 through 21. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Cost is \$18 with discounts for seniors and students. For additional information or reservations, phone 407-328-2040.

> **Orchid Show** An Orchid Show and Sale will

L to R: Bill Welborn, Bobby Brisson, Mark Hositer, Shorty Smith.

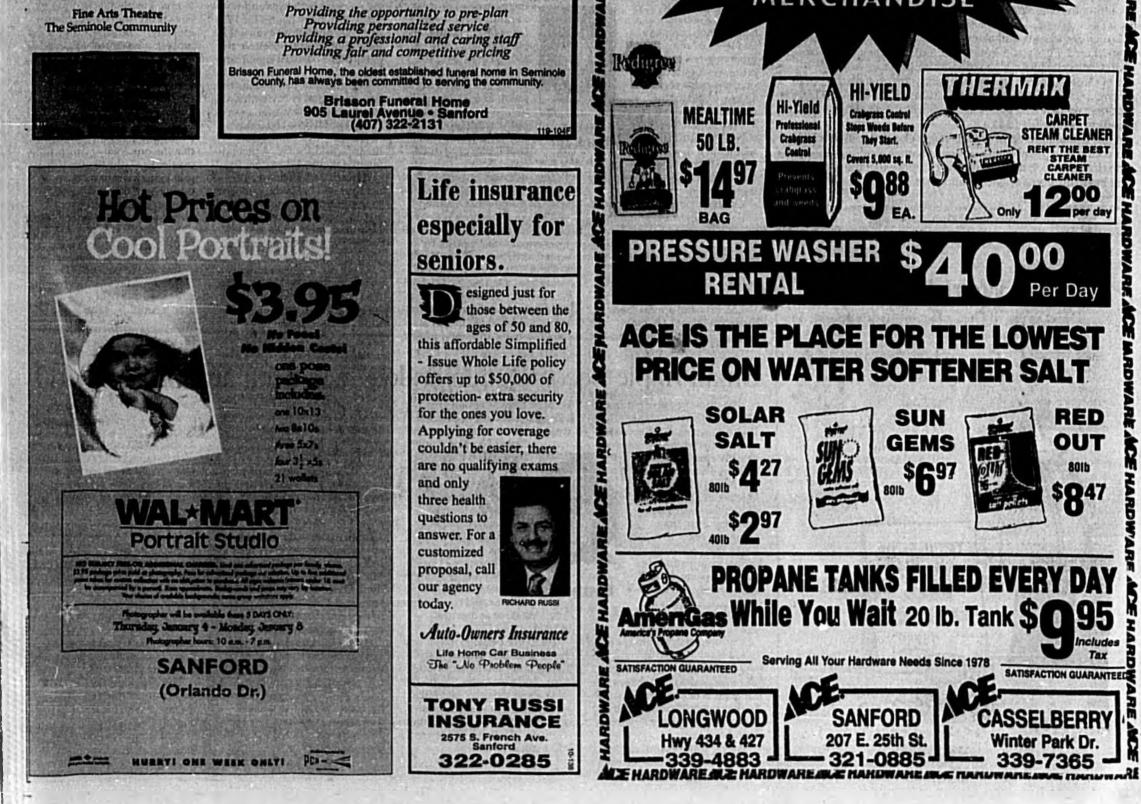
Brisson Funeral Home

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be held January 14, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., at the Germaine Marvel Community Building at the Maitland Art Center. The event, organized by David Swoyer of Sands Orchids of New Smyrna Beach will include six Central Florida orchid dealers. The event is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

For additional information or directions, phone 407-539-2181.





THE SEMINOLE HERALD

OPINION

Harry Hopkins, Soviet agent

As a law student in the late 1940s, I became fascinated with the revelations of Communist penetration of American society, including Soviet espionage against the U.S. government. The sworn testimony of former spy couriers Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley made it plain — at least to me — that hundreds of highly placed American citizens had betrayed their country to advance the cause and ultimate victo-

ry of the Soviet Union.



That conviction, which was shared by millions of my fellow Americans, resulted in the ferocious controversy that divided the country for more than a decade after the end of World War II, as the Cold War began. As the situation escalated with the conviction of Alger Hiss, president of

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the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, for perjury in denying that he had been a Soviet spy, the battle seemed to sway in our favor. But the liberals, dreading the charge that

•••••• they had ignored the peril, counterattacked, turn-ing Wisconsin Senator Joseph McCarthy into an all-purpose vil-lain who allegedly smeared innocent victims with groundless charges of Communism or pro-Communism, and gradually the tide turned. By the end of the 1950s the battle was over, and it seemed clear that the "anti-anti-Communists" had won.

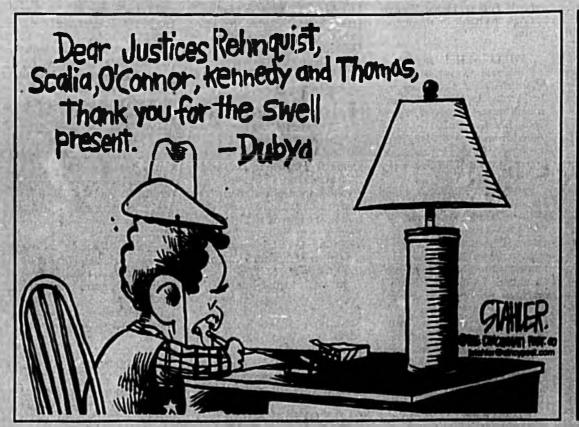
What no one but a few intelligence professionals knew was that in the early 1940s our government had recorded thousands of coded messages from Soviet agents in Washington and New York to their Moscow superiors, and in the ensuing years they had managed to decode many of them. These messages clearly demonstrated that our side in the great controversy was right. Alger Hiss had indeed been a Soviet spy, as charged. So had Julius Rosenberg and scores of others.

Yet for reasons still not explained, this enormously important information was withheld from the American public until a few short years ago, when Sen. Daniel Moynihan insisted that the damning documents be declassified. Under their code name, "The Venona Papers" are now available to everyone through the Library of Congress.

To read these dispatches from Moscow's top spies is to glimpse the scope and success of their efforts, and the priceless help they received from hundreds of American traitors. As a guide to them, one cannot do better than to read "The Venona Secrets" (Regnery 2000), a new book by Herbert Romerstein and the late Eric Breindel.

Nearly 50 years have passed since this controversy was at a boil, and at least 60 since Soviet espionage was at its peak, so it is hardly surprising that there are many millions of Americans to whom even the name Alger Hiss is utterly meaningless. But there are still many people alive who can remember when the chief confidant of President Franklin Roosevelt was a man. named Harry Hopkins. And they will be understandarity align-ished to learn that in a message dated May 29, 1943, Iskhak Akhmerov, the chief Soviet "illegal" agent in the United States at the time, referred to an Agent 19 who had reported on discussions between Roosevelt and Churchill in Washington at which the agent had been present. Only Harry Hopkins meets the requirements for this agent's identity. Small wonder that Akhmerov, in a lecture in Moscow in the early 1960s, identified Hopkins by name as "the most important of all Soviet wartime agents in the United States."

It took 50 years to bludgeon Alger Hiss's defenders into admitting that this suave bureaucrat, who rose to be chief of the ment's Office of Specia ly been a Soviet agent all along. And it will probably take another 50 to force FDR's admirers to concede that their hero's closest confidant and advisor was yet another Soviet agent.



Firefighters write poem in memory of 2 teen-agers

Editor's Note: The following poem was written by members of the Sanford Fire Department in memory of Philip Loveland and Bobby Smathers, two Seminole High School students who were killed in an automobile crash. Both young men had been active in the fire department's youth program.

It was September 21, just another

day We had no idea our shift would end this way. The tones went off at six forty

We jumped in the truck and The dispatcher said it was a vehi-

Your View

cle crash we had, But none of us imagined it would be this bad. As we arrived on the scene our

hearts sunk into our chest. We had to hide our emotions and just do our best. Why did this happen, why is the

world so cruel, To take two boys away who were just going to school. We re rushed to Bennie, who was

not even aware, That we were trying to save him and sent him by air. As the helicopter was airborne, we all turned around,

Faced with the tragedy that was left on the ground. The heartbreaking sight of two boys that had died,

There was nothing we could do, no matter how hard we tried. We wanted to grab them and say they're okay'

But that's not how our shift was going to end today. Instead it would end with mounds of sadness,

Asking the man upstains the method to his madness. They were too young to die, their whole lives to live,

They shared joy and laughter, and had so much to give. This we know because the very

next day We attended two funerals, with our respects to pay. We pressed our uniforms and made the fire truck shine,

It was standing room only, tears flowed most of the time. Philip earned ten dollars by

shaving his goatee, His AOL password was John three: sixteen.

Bobby loved watching Nascar, his idol number "three" Your both gone from this

world now, but now you are free. You are together in heaven, you can never come back,

Keep playing your guitar and riding that four whealer track. We are firefighters from Sanford, who you never Kikiw?" It's our job to regidend and do

what we do.

No wages or money could ever replace, The heartache we felt or the

tears on our face. Each third day we respond, to

calls that we get, But yours is one that we will

never lorget.

Not a day has gone by that we don't think of you, Bobby and Philip, you Mom and Dad too.

Wishing we had the power to

This is all a bad dream, they weren't taken away!! But, reality sets in and this nightmare is real,

As we all try to cope with the

pain that we feel. You've built a legacy of memo-ries that will live on forever, Your short life on earth, your

loved ones will treasure.

Soar into your new life, be free and ny high We'll never forget you, to long, and GOODBYE.

America's romance with guns turns some into felons

As the New Year rolls in, Shirley Henson of Alabaster, Ala., readies for a new life. Instead of returning to her routine of workdays spent as a secretary at a construction company and leisure hours spent grooming her Labrador retrievers for competition, she starts serving a 13-year sentence for manslaughter. On Nov. 8, 1999, she shot another Cynthia suburban Birmingham mother in a road-rage episode that testifies to the lunacy of America's romance with guns On that fateful day, after several miles of jostling and tailgating at high speed in rush-hour traffic, Henson, 40, and Gena Newell Foster, 34, pulled off at the same exit on Interstate 65 south of Birmingham. Enraged, Foster got out of her Pontiad Grand Prix and approached

nesses said, but she was not carrying any weapon.

According to witnesses at Henson's October trial, there was room for her down seven of his co-workers,

police say. In 1998, firearms killed more including suicides, accidents and homicides. While the figures for 1999

Atlanta law enforcement officer, DeKalb County sheriff-elect Derwin Brown, was gunned down in his driveway. It is hard to imagine his attackers would have been stopped by stronger gun laws. The same goes for the robbers who stormed a Philadelphia crack house on Dec. 28 and shot 10 people, killing seven. It would be difficult to construct laws to deter those with no conscience.

But the documents and the testimony are now on the public record, and they make it plain that those of us who sounded the warning about Soviet espionage and policy subversion 50 years ago didn't know the half of it.

'The Venona Secrets" contains much else that will shock those too young to remember these ancient battles. And for those of us who do remember, it is comforting evidence that the truth, however belatedly, has a way of coming out.

(William Rusher is a Distinguished Fellow of the Claremont Institute for the Study of Statesmanship and Political Philosophy.)

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Henson's Toyota 4-Runner. Foster was flailing her arms, wit-

to pull around Foster's car and keep going. But Henson dirin't pull around or call 911 to report a threat or engage Foster in a heated argument. Instead, she pulled her .38-caliber revolver

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out of the console, rolled down the window and shot Foster once in the face.

This year, too, has ended as it began, punctuated by the explosions of gunfire that maimed and killed. On Feb. 29, a 6-yearold Michigan boy took a .32-caliber semiautomatic pistol to school and used it to kill Kayla Rolland, one of his first-grade classmates. On Dec. 26, Michael McDermott, a software tester in Wakefield, Mass., went to work armed with a shotgun and a semiautomatic rifle and gunned and 2000 are not yet available, there is no reason to believe the pattern has changed significant-

The gun lobby keeps effective gun regulation at bay with a steady flow of campaign cash to cynical politicians and a storehouse full of canards about firearms and the law. A perennial favorite is this: When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns. That cliche is meant to suggest that stricter gun laws would inconvenience law-abiding gun owners while doing nothing to stop criminals from obtaining firearms.

There are no doubt thugs among us who would do whatever it took to get deadly weapons, no matter how stringent the laws regulating firearms. On Dec. 15, a suburban

But there is something about the easy accessibility of firearms that the gun lobby purposefully overlooks - the tendency of a gun to make outlaws of previously law-abiding citizens. If Henson had not had a pistol within easy reach, she and Foster would likely have engaged in a nasty spat from which both would have fully recovered.

Instead, Foster is dead, and Henson is a felon. So she begins a life she could not have imagined a couple of Januarys ago.

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Small ripple becomes tremendous wave felt around the world

The ripple began at a dinner table in 1987. Three women from Palo Alto were talking about the

conference they had recently attended in Nairobi. They had heard about girls banding together in Zimbabwe to protest the street attacks that keep them from going to school. They had heard about sex workers in Taiwan organizing themselves into de facto unions. They had heard about teen-age girls in Uganda trying to bring an end to genital mutilation.

The women in the groups often didn't speak English or know how to fill out a project budget, and their goals didn't always fit the goals of conventional charities. So they rarely, if ever, drew the notice of the large grant-making foundations.

But the three women at dinner that night believed that the world changes from the ground up, one village at a time. They decided to create their own foundation, the Global Fund for Women.

They each put up \$500. They tapped their friends for donations. They

applied for grants. Then they put the word out. No project would be too small or unusual for consideration. The only requirement was that it strengthened women's rights. Grants could be as little as \$500 or as much as

\$15,000.

The ripple began to roll slowly outward. Letters trickled in from Tunisia and Caracas and South Africa and Cameroon. "That's the thing about women," said Nikki McIntyre, the fund's vice president of development and communications. "They talk and share information."

Last year, the fund gave

\$3,116,000 in grants to 333 women's groups in 95 countries. This year, the grants will total about \$4 million. The fund helps women in Rwanda care for the thousands of children orphaned by the 1994 massacres. It pays the rent on a women's shelter in Bosnia, supports legal education about inheritance for women in Tanzania, covers the cost of a counseling hotline for lesbians in India. It gave \$4,000 to a group of Mongolian women who traveled from village to village teaching women about bailots and parties so they could vote in the country's first democratic elections. The fund later received a letter from Mongolia's prime minister thanking it for helping to produce a 78 percent turnout from women.

The fund's overriding principle has been a belief that women themselves know best how to determine their needs and propose solutions.

Several years ago, the fund

gave money to a group of Mayan mothers in Yajalon, Mexico, who wanted to start a weaving co-op so they could earn money for their daughters' schooling. The women had never gone to school themselves. They couldn't read or write. So, their grant proposal, written by an adviser, was signed with the women's thumbprints.

Two years later, when the women sent in their final report to the fund, they said they had been so inspired by their daughters that they decided to set up a learning center for themselves. Ramdas smiled when she read the report. This was exactly what the founders had dreamed: One gesture rippling into another, slowly reshaping entire cultures.

Then Ramdas's eye moved to the bottom of the page. There at the end, where the thumbprints once had been, was the signature of each woman in little shaky letters.

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Military News

Air Force Airman 1st Class Jessica D. Lopez has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

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through the Community College of the Air Force.

Lopez is the daughter of Tanya M. and Dan J. Lopez of Oviedo. In 1999, she graduated from Oviedo High School.

Air Force Airman Jacon A. Jessee has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of train-ing, the airman studied the Air

Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, simmen who com-

plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Randy and Vicky Jense of 719 Gallaway Court, Winter Springs, Fla. Jessee is a 1997 graduate of University High School, Orlando, Fla.

Air Force Airman Jose L Aposte has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of train-ing, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Martha Aponte of Casselberry and Jose L Aponte of Orlando.

Aponte is a 1998 graduate of the University High School, Orlando.

Navy Airman Jeremy J. Hardy, a 1996 graduate of Seminole High School is current-ly assigned to the sircraft currier USB George Washington, which recently assisted in the recovery effort of Gulf Air flight 072.

After the plane crashed on its approach to Bahrain International Airport Aug. 23, more than 80 sailors and several boats from the USS George Washington arrived at the scene to help. They included divers and swimmers from SEAL Team TWO, an explosive ordinance disposal team, search and rescue simmers from halicopter anti-tubmerine wasfare searchers 18

simmers from halicopter anti-submarine warfare squadron 15 and the ship's medical team. USS George Washington is halfway through a six-month deployment. Hardy visited cities in Turkey and the United Amb Emirs iss. During these visits sailors participated in com-munity relations projects and had the opportunity to enjoy the local culture and cuisine. While in Bahrain, United Arab

While in Bahmin, United Arab Emirates, USS George Washington seilors painted at the Al Hythem Islamic School and the Saudi/Bahraini School for the Blind.

Home ported in Norfolk, Va., carriers like the USS George Washington are deployed around the world to maintain United States presence and pro-vide rapid response in times of crisis. They serve as a highly visible deterrent to would be aggressors, and are equipped with the most versatile and powerful weapons and aircraft avail-

Air Force Airman 1st Class

Maurice B. Canton III has graduated from basic military train-ing at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who com-

plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Hilda E. Centon of Oviedo. The airman is a 1999 graduate of Oviedo High School.

Air Force Airman Christopher A. Shaver has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College

of the Air Force. He is the son of Patricia A. Kopp of Lake Wales and David A. Shaver of Geneva.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Mayra M. Fonseca has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San

Antonio, Texas During the six weeks of train-ing, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits

toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. She is the daughter of Carmen

M. Carrion of Altamonte Springs.

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"The coed competition seems to draw the most interest from weekend warriors who hike, bike, or run two or three times a week," Allen said. "The Master's Division would be

comprised a three team members with a minimum combined age of 120 years." Allen added that his organi-

zation would also like to conduct a three-day training seminar for X-treme Games competi-tors in which athletes would be housed, fed, and trained for the

competition. Also at Thursday's meeting the TDC will get update presentations on the annual Paralyzed Veterans Fishing Tournament

and the St. Johns American Heritage River Institute. TDC Director Jack Wert said

the commission had hoped to review the city of Sanford's draft of a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) on the city's Hotel and Conference Center, but because of the holidays and an earlier than normal January meeting, the RPQ draft will likely be presented at the commission's February meeting instead.

"The draft will show us what the city and county are looking for in a private sector partner. The RFQ is designed to show us who is out there and what partners would most likely want to make a deal. Based on response

to the RFQ, the second phase would be to have those parties submit a formal Request for Proposal," Wert said.

In December the Seminole County Commission voted 3-2 to appropriate \$600,000 per year for the next 20 years for the Hotel and Conference Center if the City receives a favorable response to an RFQ/RFP.

At Thursday's luncheon at the Holiday Inn Altamonte, the TDC will also elect a new chair and vice chair and will hear various staff reports from a number of subcommittees including Financial, Sales, Information Inquiries, Media Relations, and the Central Florida Sports Commission.



Donor labors to climb mountain of charity mail

DEAR ABBY: Please help me and others who are con-stantly asked to give donations. I am a university professor at retirement age; I have a

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salary. Fortunately, I am frugal and thus able to lead a comfort-

able life.

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think the expenditure of paper and postage would be taken into consideration, but they must make so much money that they can afford to waste it.

At one time, I was in your situation regarding a charity in Los Angeles. I, too, was concerned when I continued to be solicited almost monthly. I called a development person at the charity and asked to be solicited only once a year. During the next few months, I continued to receive requests for money from them — and then a package arrived containing a useless "gift," because I was such a "valued friend" of the charity. Since that was not how I wanted my donations spent, I contacted a much smaller charity that does similar work and solicits me only once a year. It now receives the donation I previously gave to the larger program. P.S. It has been years, and I still receive requests from the large charity. I throw them away unopened.

kind. However, with luck, you might score two out of three.

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causes. Helping my fellow human beings is a moral duty from which I derive great satisfaction. Yes, I realize there are catastrophes in this world, and I do add something to my contribution whenever I can. However, I am unable to do it all the time.

Every year, I send checks to more than 80 charities, and I make it a point to label each donation "annual contribution for the year" - to no avail. Still I continue to receive three to four daily requests and/or "gifts." Besides the inconvenience of all this unasked-for and unwanted mail, I'm concerned about the waste of paper and the money that should go to philanthropy and not marketing.

How can I convince charities to accept the fact that I can send them only one check a year? Could you suggest that these associations label us "once-a-year contributors" and stop showering us with requests and gifts the rest of the year? Believe me, Abby, I would be most grateful. NOT A MILLIONAIRE,

COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR NOT A MILLION-AIRE: I could suggest that charities send solicitations only once a year - but the effort would be useless. Many large charities have become automated. The donor lists have become part of a computer information bank, and requests for money are spit out and mailed a minimum of several times a year. One would

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DEAR ABBY: I don't have enough money to quit working, but I want to. I have this desire to live my life freely. I would like to travel around the world and get to know new people and rich men. If possible, I would like to meet handsome, kind men. How can I do this?

THE WISHER, MADRID, SPAIN

DEAR WISHER: Unless you win a lottery or an unexpected inheritance of some size comes your way, traveling without earning an income is indeed a fantasy. However, It's refreshing to learn that some fantasies are universal.

If you are willing to work while you travel, apply for a position as a crew member for a cruise line or a business that provides private jets to upscale companies. You're sure to meet new people in such a job. Unfortunately, there's no guarantee that the men you'll meet will be rich, handsome and



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SCC Fine Arts Season

Literary Events

Jan. 23, 2001, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Voices in the multi-purpose room of the Student Center. Feb. 27, 2001, 7:30 p.m.,

Tuesday Voices in the multi-purpose room of the Student Center

March 27, 2001, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Voices featuring the winner of the Dr. Stephen **Caldwell Wright Poetry Awards** in the multi-purpose room of the Student Center.

March 28, 2001, 12:30 p.m., Open Doors- short story awards, English department research paper competition awards, and English department scholarship awards in the Fine Arts lobby

April 11, 2001, 12:30 p.m., National Poetry Month Observance with poetry from around the world read by SCC faculty and students in the Fine Arts Concert Hall

May 22, 2001, 7:30 p.m., Revelry, featuring poets published in Revelry, the literary voice of the Gwendolyn Brooks Writers Association of Florida.

Fine Arts Gallery Jan. 9 through Feb. 1, 2001, oil

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painting, Jeff Whiple, opening reception Jan. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. with Gallery Talk at 6 p.m.

Feb. 6 through March 8, 2001, sculptures- Irene Gennaro, opening reception Feb. 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. with Gallery Talk at 6 p.m.

April 3 through June 14, 2001, Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition, opening reception April 3 from 5 to 7 p.m., with Awards presentation at 6 p.m.

July 30 through Aug. 24, 2001, Seminole County Art Teachers Invitational, opening reception April 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery Talk at 6 p.m.

Live plano music will be per-formed by Kimberley Jones during all receptions.

The Fine Arts Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday by appointment. The Gallery is also open for evenings of film, music and theatre performances. For information and to arrange spe-cial hours, call 407-328-2039.

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Mindy Damon, soprano Feb. 20, 2001, 8 p.m., Tuesday Night Concert Series #5

March 20, 2001, 8 p.m., Tuesday Night Concert Series #6, "Essentially English"— Rebecca Bedell, Scott Beard

April 17, 2001, 8 p.m., "Missa Kenya," choral/orchestral mass by Paul Bassla, a fusion of Latin liturgical text, Kenyan musical styles and late 20th century American classical styles featuring the Seminole Masterworks Chorale

April 24, 2001, 8 p.m., Spring Concert Chorale, "Bon Voyage: A Spanish Rhapsody" April 26, 2001, 7:30 p.m., SCC

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Core Ensemble's Tres Vidas Monday, March 19, 2001, 8 p.m.

The Core Ensemble's "Tres Vidas" celebrates the lives of three remarkable Latin American women: Mexican artist Frida Kahlo, Argentinean poet Alfonsina Storni and Salvadoran peasant-activist Rufina Amaya. The music, written for cello, piano, percussion and singing actress, is drawn from Latin American folk and popular music (such as the tangos of Astor Piazzola) as well as newly composed music by Osvaldo Golijov, Carlos Sanchez-Gutierrez, Jorge Liderman and Michael DeMurga. The script was written by Chilean writer Margoire Agasin, scholar of Latin American literature at Wellesley College. It will be per-formed in Spanish and English.

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This is the 17th year that Seminole County 4-H has spon-sored this school enrichment program in Seminole County middle schools. Tropicana Incorporated and Seminole County 4-H underwrites costs for the program. Seminole County 4-H is a youth develop-ment program of the **Cooperative Extension Program** and is open to all, regardless of race, color, creed, religion, disability or national origin.





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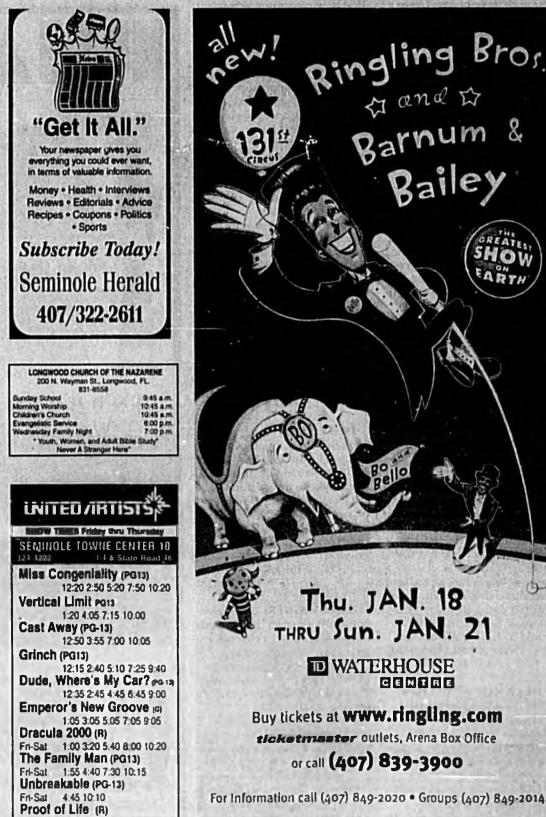
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Friends, family gather for Allen's special birthday celebration

It was a special evening for a very special lady. A celebration of the 76th birthday of Ruth Hatch Allen. Oh, what a surprise was shown on the face of

the honores as she entered the room filled with guests who sang "Happy Birthday." The occasion will

always remain in the mind and heart of the honorse Brenda Hatch Springs

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of Greenville, S.C. presided. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Vanes

Burns, associate pastor of Israel Metropolitan C.M.E. Church, Greenville. The beautiful rendition of "The

Lord's Prayer" was sung by Lynn

Welcome and the occasion was extended by Elizabeth Hatch Glover

Joining in a musical tribute to the special lady was Carshena

bors and co-workers who, for many years, and their lives touched by this spe-

cial lady. The Rev. Israel Black Jr., grew up next door to the Hatches. Yas, he reminded us that it does Hawkins

 International to make it closes takes a village to raise a
 Idd. Gerickerse Wright focused despity on the family and being a relationary, serving others who were in need. Shertyn Jackso Polk spoles of her experience as a child at the church of St. Paul where, as a Sunday School student, Mrs. Allen attended regularly every Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Berry friends of the family, shared their love for the special lady. Nell Arp spoke of her friend,

who has been there for one another for many year. They still share that very close bond.

Dorothy Smith said her friendship with the special lady has grown throughout the years, while co-workers at SEED Co. said there wasn't a time when these two didn't share friendship.

All of those who spoke of this special lady shared their love of life and were indeed grateful for the opportunity to celebrate this special occasion. Linda Hatch Williams shared

her love for her mom and her family through a poem written to let her mother know once again how grateful she is to have a spe-cial lady (Mother Ruth Hatch Allen), who shares daily her love and care. The tribute to mother was read by Gail Hatch Redding of Tacoma, Washington. The honoree, Ruth Allen, stood

and was escorted to the platform as family, friends and well-wishers gave a standing ovation of honor for a mother, Christian

missionary leader at St. Paul, where she has served for many years." A virtuous woman, she stretched out her hand to the poor, yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy. Strength and honor are her clothing and she shall rejoice in time to come. She openetin her mouth with wisdom and her tongue is the law of kind-

"Her children arise up, and call her blessed. A woman that feareth the Lord, shall be praised."

These excerpts from Proverba 31:10-31 is the law by which Ruth Hatch Allen lives by. As she gave thanks to God for 76 years of life and the will to serve the Lord, she is grateful that God loves her and her children.

Special thanks to Freddie Glover and L.C. Redding.

The guests dined on a delicious dinner of roast beef, chicken, green beans, potatoes, tossed salad, fruit and the birthday cake. Many more blessed birthdays, Ruth Hatch Allen.



Huth Allen, pictured with her daughters, recently celebrated her 76th birthday with friends and family.

The City of Sanford Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration choir will rehearse Jan. 5, 9, 11, at 8 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church, located at Cypress Avenue and East 10th Street in Sanford.

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Dr. M.L.K. Banquet tickets are available for \$20 per adult and \$10 per child. Call 407-323-2099. The banquet is 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13 in the Sanford Civic Center.

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Freeze warning: Florida citrus trees prone to cold-weather damage

Citrus trees do not enter a dormancy period like temperate-zone deciduous trees

such as peaches or apples. They do, however, develop some cold tolerance as temperatures reach the 40 to 60 degree range for a period of about two weeks. This cold tolerance is influenced by environmental conditions, mainly cool temperatures, but also by tree health, its rootstock, and the citrus specie.

How Trees Freeze

As a general rule, a citrus tree will freeze from the top to bottom and from the outside to the inside. Flowers are the first tissues to freeze, followed by tender new growth such as leaves and

twigs. Younger tissues will be more affected than older tissues, and smaller-diameter wood before

langer-diameter wood. Koing developing fruits will freeze before mature fruits. The smaller the size of the fruit, the faster it will freeze.

Fruits with thin peel will freeze faster than fruits with thick peel. Freeze damage occurs when ice forms inside the citrus tissues.

Predisposing Factors Citrus trees are more suscepti-

ble to cold damage during their first five years. Stress factors such-

The critical temperature for ice forming in citrus tissues is about

28 degrees. Citrus flowers will freeze at about 28 degrees and fruit damage will occurs when temper-atures fall below 28 degrees for at least four hours.

If mature fruits freeze, they can still be used for juice if harvested prompt-

on the south and west sides of the yard. The reasoning behind this recommendation is that south is the warmest area and west is the next warmest area

near or between buildings, south facing slopes, next to other large trees, or near large bodies of water such as lakes.

Cold Protection With Sprinklers The principle behind the use of sprinklers to protect trees from freezing is that heat is released

when water changes from liquid to ice, a phenomenon known as heat of fusion. When water is freezing, its temperature will be near 32 degrees, therefore, the heat liberated as the water freezes maintains the temperature near 32 degrees.

This temperature, known as the triple point, is in equilibrium between vapor, liquid and ice. If sufficient water is applied, and all leaves and branches are covered with ice, protection can be expected. If only partial coverage of

leaves or branches is accomplished, damage can occur and the damage will be more severe than if water had not been applied.

Do not stop sprinklers until temperature is 32 degrees or above and water is dripping from all parts of the plants.

Soil Banking One of the cheapest methods to protect the trunk of young citrus trees from cold damage is the practice known as soil banking. It consists of mounding soil around

the trunk of the tree as high as possible to protect it from cold temperatures even as low as 12 to 15 degrees.

Soil banks most be made before freezes occur and should be removed as soon as temperatures start to warm up because it can predispose the trees to diseases and pests problems.

Tree wraps are also effective in protecting young trees from freezing damage, the effectiveness of various wraps depends upon its insulation capacity. Polyurethane wraps have been found to be effective protecting the trees, but this method is less effective than soil banking. Unbanking should be done around the end of February.

Horticultural Practices

Trees should be watered during the winter to reduce water stress. Water stressed trees do not recover as quickly from freezes as non-drought stressed trees. If freeze damage occurs, do not

freeze, dead tissues will protect the tree from further damage.

Pruning can be done by midspring or early summer, when determination of the extend of tree damage can be made. Fertilization should be initiated after the chance of freezing temperatures is over.

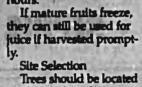
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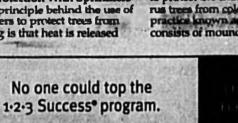
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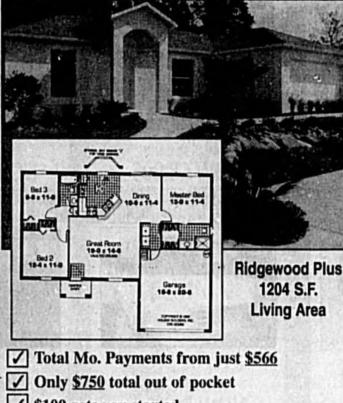
as lack of water, diseases, insect damage, or nutritional deficiencles can increase the damage caused by low temperatures. Trees are more susceptible to

cold damage during growth flushes which may be induced by warm temperatures during the winter or by heavy pruning of the trees during the late fall or winter months, reducing their heat retaining capacity. Heavy fertilizer applications can also result in vigorous growth which may lead to freeze damage.

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ORLANDO — The Seminole Athletic Conference proved this past week that it will be a major player come FHSAA boys soccer tournament time.

Zolie Kesckes scored two goals and assisted on the other as the Lake Mary boys soccer team rallied from a 3-0 halftime deficit to force overtime and goal-

time deficit to force overtime and goal-keeper Bart Creasman turned away two of four penalty shots as the Rams claimed the championship of the Eagle Invitational, 4-2, over Lake Brantley at F-igewater High Schöol Saturday. In the third place game, Oviedo scored three second half goals to break a 1-1 halftime tie and handled co-host Bishop Moore its second straight loss, 4-1. The Patriots (8-4-2) took the lead on goals by Zusi, Stabile and Lemus, but the Rams (12-2-2) railied behind Kesckes' heroics and a goal by Samer Jawad. Lake Mary then got the win as Creasman, who had allowed only one goal in the first three games of the tour-nament and had over 50 saves for the week, made a pair of stops as the Rams week, made a pair of stops as the Rams won the penalty kickoff, 4-2. The Lions (11-5-2) got goals from

Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Oviedo boys finish 1-2-3 in prestigous soccer event

Luker, Belson, Langhorst and Blogett as they dropped the Hornets, who were undefeated going into Friday's semifinal against Lake Mary, to 14-2.

LAKE MARY TO RETIRE **McINTOSH'S NUMBER**

Lake Mary will retire 1999 All-American Dan McIntosh's #14 jersey in a halftime ceremony during Friday's (Jan. 5) game with Winter Springs.

McIntosh, who now plays for national power Duke, will be on hand for the presentation at the game that will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

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By Dean Smith Sports Editor

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A worthy Seward leaves no doubt as to who is best; SCC finishes third in 'Shootout'

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

SANFORD - No controver-

Center with an 11-0 record and the No. 1 ranking in the NJCAA National Poll, showed everyone from the start that s. taking



Northwest Region

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Glades County (formerly in the South Region) will become part of the new North Central Region. Duval and Nassau coun-

south Region.

Alternate plans to restruc-fure the agency into four and six regions were rejected as impractical and not in line with the FWC's efforts to sustain easy public access. The FWC's Commissioners approved the five-region realignment unanimously during their November meeting in Tallahassee There was no objection from the public.

SHUPE'S SCOOP This time of year, it is twise to plan your fishing trips around cold fronts. The best days are usually a couple of days before or after a cold front. The beclutely corest time to fish is boolutely worst time to fish is furing the first day of a front. "ish typically "shut down" and

ee Outdoors, Page 2B

There may still be some

debate as to which team is the best in college football this season, but after witnessing the Seward County Community College women's basketball team from Liberal, Kansas romp almost effortlessly through a stellar field of teams in the SCC Winn Dixie JUCO Shooutout this past weekend there is no question as to which team is the best in the nation.

The Lady Saints, who came into the tournament at the SCC Health and Physical Education

18-2 lead and going on to crush Indian River Community College from Ft. Pierce by an amazing score of 119-52 with seven players scoring in dou-ble figures.

In the semifinals on Saturday, Seward County again took a quick 20-point lead on host Seminole Community College in the first half and led 36-25 at intermission.

The Raiders, who received votes in the most recent national poll, made a game of See SCC, Page 3B

Seminole Community College freshman guard Sheri Harrison (in white trying to block shot above) came off the bench to help the Raiders finish third in the SCC Winn Dixie JUCO Shootout this past weekend.

Herald photo by Art Zielinski

s chami pions of the Lake Mar High School Holiday Classic, 51-33, over previously unbeaten Orange Park (11-1) Friday.

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LAKE MARY - Bryn Mosler

The Rams, who also won the championship at the Midnight Holiday Shootout at Boone High School in Orlando last week, race to an 18-2 lead after one quarter and never looked back in running their record to 14-1 on the season In the Third Place Game, Satellite got past Tavares, 51-43.

Chamberlain was also in doubl figures for Lake Mary, which led 28-8 at halftime and 42-18 after three quarters, with 10 points, See Girls, Page 3B

Wildcats run 'Holiday' table

By Dean Smith **Sports Editor**

LAKE MARY — Tournament Most Valuable Player Justin Wingard scored 24 points and 1 pulled down 13 rebounds as Winter Park held off a Seminole challenge to win the Lake Mary High School 2000 Holiday Classic Boys Championship,

67-63, Friday night. The Wildcats (7-3) took a 15-8 lead in the first quarter before Arrow Force IX (8-4) rallied back to lead 21-20 at intermission.

But Winter Park reassumed the momentum in the third quarter to lead 43-37 and held on for the victory.

The final day of the tournament proved to be a barn-burner as nine points was the widest margin In any of the final four games.

Apopka and Lake Mary, which squared off the in the championship game last year, battled for seventh this time with the Blue Darters winning 66-60.

In the Fifth Place Game, Lake Brantley edged Holy Cross from New Orleans, 57-54; and in the Third Place Game, Winter Springs (8-5) outscored Deltona 35-25 in the middle two quarters to top the Wolves 60-51.

Wingard was not the only Winter Park player to have a big game against Seminole as Wacker ended up the high scorer with 28 points, 12 com-ing on a quartet of three-point field goals. No other Wildcat had more than seven points.

Junior Justin McKinney led the way for Arrow Force IX, hitting four of his squad's eight threepointers and finishing with a leam-high 18 points. Junior Robby Dupre was also in double figures

for Seminole with 15 points, while junior Marcus Robinson chipped in with nine points and senior point guard Joey Gunter added seven points.

The Third Place Game got off to a very slow start with Winter Springs only leading 8-7 after the first quarter.

But the Bears opened things up in the second period, outscoring Deltona 22-17 to build a 30-24 lead at intermission.

Winter Springs then all but decided the contest in the third quarter by outscoring the Wolves 13-8 to take a 43-32 lead into the final period. Senior guard Tony Bell again led the Bears in

scoring with a game-high 23 points. No other Winter Springs player was in double figures, but Kamal Wise and Phil Martin had eight points each, Ben Hargraves had seven points and Larry Douglas had six points for the winner's

For Deltona, Earl and Duffell had 12 points each.

The regular season gets back underway this week with Seminole playing three away games on the East Coast, at Palm Bay on Wednesday, at Satellite on Fuiday and a Eau Gallie on Saturday.

Undefeated and No. 3 state-ranked Oviedo also has three games this week, playing at Bishop Moore tonight, hosting Winter Springs on Friday and going to the Lakeland Civic Center for the Lakeland Classic on Saturday.

Lake Howell will play three games in as many days, playing at New Smyrna Beach on Wednesday, Pine Ridge on Thursday and Spruce Creek on Friday.

Lyman makes its first appearance of 2001 on See Boys, Page 38

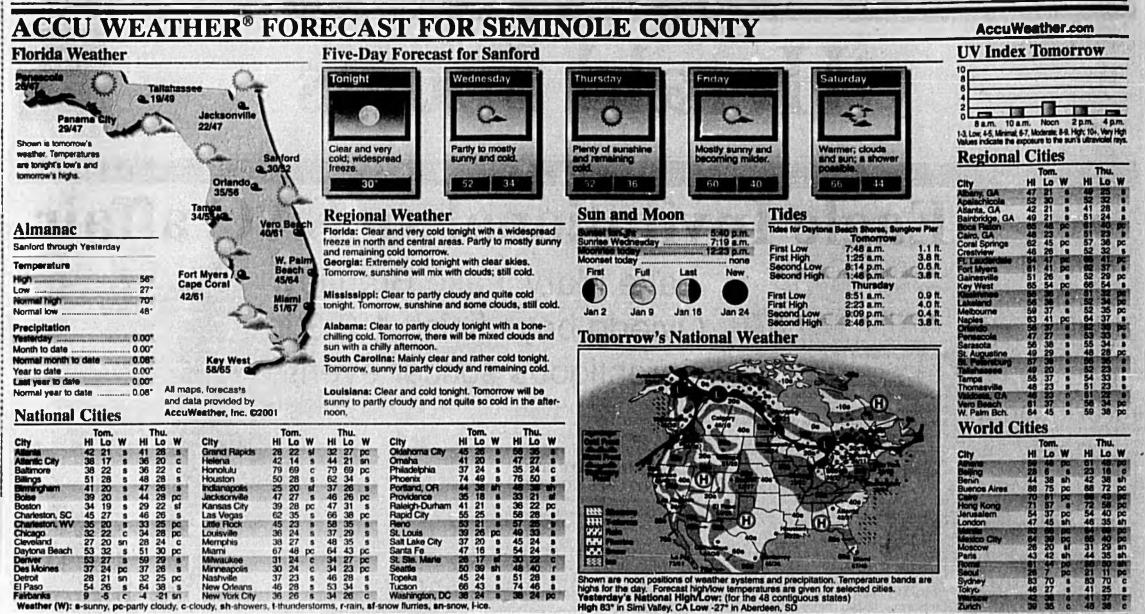


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A Winter Springs player attempts to shoot over a pair of Apopka defenders during the Bears victory over the Blue Darters on Wednesday in the Lake Mary Holiday Classic. Winter Springs finished third in the tournament.

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THE SEMINOLE HERALD



Youth hoopsters back in action

By Dean Smith **Sports Editor**

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Youth Basketball League played week No. 3 its 2000-2001 season with 13 games on Friday and Saturday (Dec. 15-16) in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School.

The results were:

Middle School League (Friday, December 15) Sanford Mirror & Glass-Raptors 38, Sanford Optimist Club-Sixers 31; John's Small Engine Equipment-Heat 40, Harrell & Beverly Transmission-Celtics 17; Powell Office Supply-Lakers 40, the Recoton-Magic 17.

2-3 League _ Magic 21, Celtics 13; and Lakers 44, Heat 14.

4-5 League _ Shutter Bugs-Rockets 23, Toys-R-Us-Nets 17; Ace Hardware-Jazz 19, Seminole Spokes-Lakers 4; and Winn-Dixie-Heat 17, Vivona's Italian Pizzeria-Pistons 7.

4-5 Prime Time League _ Goldsboro 19, Wilson 9; Pine Crest 2, Hamilton 0 (forfeit); and

Idyllwilde 26, Midway 22.

The standings after three weeks are:

Middle School League _ Lakers (3-0), Heat, Celtics and Raptors (all 2-1), and Magic and Sixers

(both 0-3). K-1 League _ Bulls 2-0, Lakers (2-1), Knicks (1-1), Knicks (1-1), Celtics (1-2) and Magic (0-2). 2-3 League _ Lakers (3-0), Heat (2-1), Magic (1-

2) and Celtics (0-3). 4-5 League _ Jazz and Rockets (both 3-0),

Pistons, Heat and Nets (all 1-2), and Lakers (0-3).

4-5 Prime Time League _ Goldsboro and Idyllwilde (both 3-0), Hamilton, Midway, and Pine Crest (all 1-2) and Wilson (0-3).

The league will return from the Holiday break this weekend and the schedule will be: Middle School League (Friday, Jan. 5): Raptors

vs. Heat, 6 p.m.; Magic vs. Sixers, 7 p.m.; and Lakers vs. Celtics, 8 p.m. K-1 League (Saturday, Jan. 6): Magic vs. Celtics,

8:30 a.m.; and Bulls vs. Knicks, 9:15 a.m. The Lakers have the bye.

2-3 League (Saturday, Jan. 6): Magic vs. Celtics, 10 a.m.; and Lakers vs. Heat, 10:45 a.m.

4-5 League (Saturday, Jan. 16): Rockets vs. Jazz, 11:30 a.m.; Pistons vs. Nets, 12:30 p.m.; and Lakers vs. Heat, 1:30 p.m.

4-5 Prime Team League (Saturday, Jan. 6): Wilson vs. Hamilton, 2:30 p.m.; Idyllwilde vs. Goldsboro, 3:30 p.m.; and Pine Crest vs. Midway, 4:30 p.m.

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their strike zone is very small.

FISHING FORECAST Sebastian Inlet has good action with huge flounder. Anglers bouncing finger mullet across the bottom are catching flounder to over 10 pounds. Snook are a little slow, and anglers are connecting with a few redfish and trout. Finger mullet and large live shrimp are the best baits. **River action** is hot. Look for

mats of water hyacinths. Remember that river bass tend to hold in such spots, so take your time when you catch a bass, for more than one will be in the immediate vicinity. Bream, catfish and speckled perch are also hitting. Captain lack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore has been slow due to high seas. Flounder and sheepshead are biting

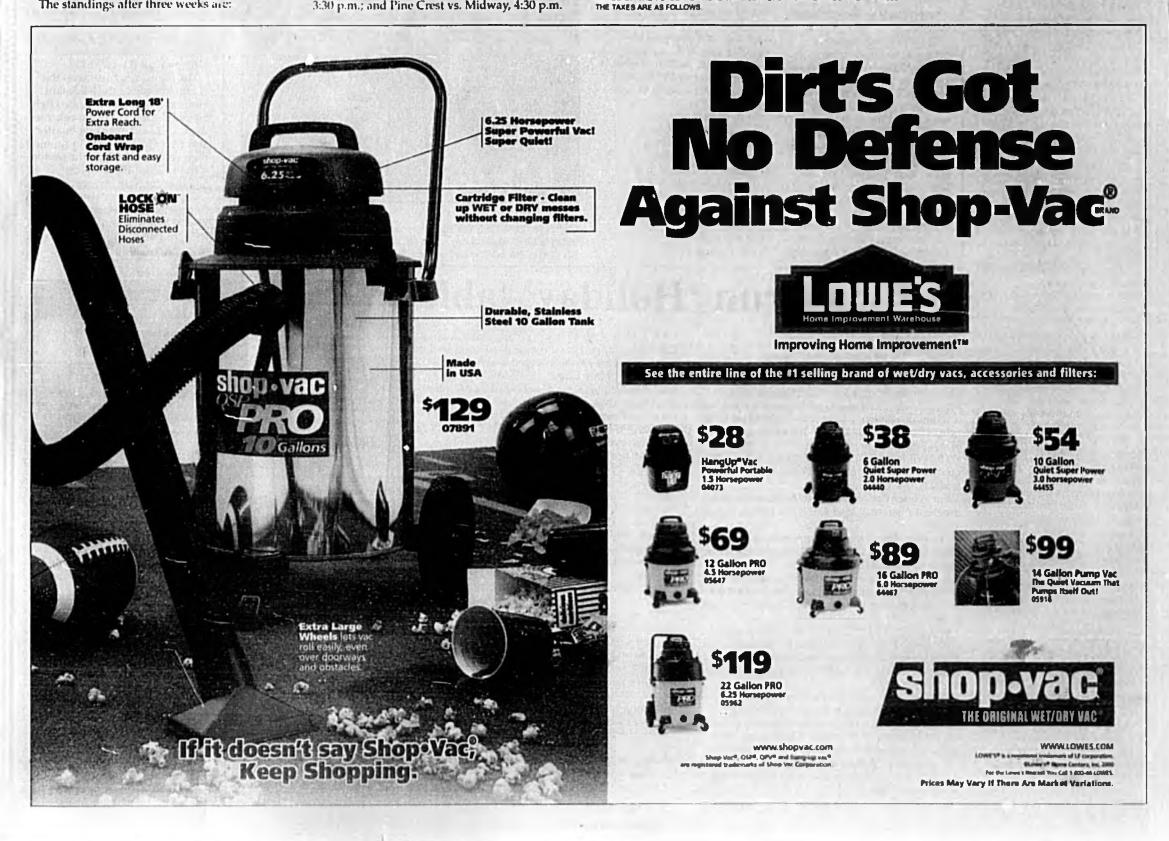
bass in the deep bends, steep

banks, sand bars, and under

inside the Port, while trout and redfish are slow in the Banana and Indian rivers.

Big winter sheepshead are the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. Sheepshead to over eightpounds are hitting live shrimp and fiddler crabs. The hole at the tip of the north jetties is the real hot spot. Also expect drum, bluefish, redfish, and a few jack crevalle. Trout and redfish are rated as fair in Mosquito Lagoon.

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Players interested in registering and reserving a spot in the clinic should call 407-687-8129. All participants will receive a clinic T-shirt.

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to all participants ages 5-to-18 years old. For more information, please contact the Altamonte Springs Babe Rath Baseball League at 407-263-7910.

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CHAMPIONSHIP GAME RAMS SI, RAIDERS M

Lake Mary (S1)

in with eight points each. In other girls basketball results from the weekend, Martinez scored 14 points and Codrey chipped in with 13 points as Lake Howell defeated Louisville (Ky.) Central, 56-40, in the Consolation Bracket of the Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore High School; and Winter Springs (13-2) beat South Sumter 69-59 to win the **Consolation Bracket at the 16-**Team Lady Cat Classic at Forest High School in Ocala. In wrestling action,

University went 8-0 to win the nine-team Central Florida Duals at Lyman High School.

Briefs

ECKSTEIN PREMIER BASEBALL CLINIC Seminole High School's Alumni Field will be the site for the Eckstein Premier Basebell Clinic on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5 and 6.

Rick and David Eclostein and Kenne Brown will conduct the camp, which will address all areas of basebail competition.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Enrollment in the clinic, which is limited, is \$100.

SCC

Continued from page 18 It midway through the second half, cutting the deficit to only six points and letting an offensive rebound that could have cut into the lead even further, before Emily Edmonds and Kim Ortega hit back-to-back threepoint field goals to push the lead back to 12 points, 57-45, and the Saints cruised into the final with a 93-73 triumph, six women scoring in double figures.

The Championship Game also was decided very quickly as Seward County took an 18-0 lead at the outset and led by as many as 40 points in the open-ing half before taking a 54-17 lead at intermission over **Central Florida Community** College from Ocala, which came into the contest ranked No. 16 in the nation.

The second half was no better for the Patriots as the Saints built leads of over 60 points before settling for a 107-50 vic-tory with five players in double figures.

In fact, the only reason the final score was even that close was because CFCC was able to hit five three-pointers late in the contest.

The Raiders (13-4), which had stomped the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha, 103-47, in their opening game, got off to a slow start in the Third Place Game, falling behind by as many as 15 points in the first half, but got their act together to stroll past Miami-Dade Community College, 94-82. In the Fifth Place Game, **Rochelle Petway scored 19** points as Southwestern Illinois College from Belleville topped Indian River, 71-62.

Earning Honorable Mention and Brandy Lovelady from Indian River, who led the tournament in scoring with 73

EAIDEES 103, COUGARS 47 University of Wisconsin-Wenkenheite (47) Philips 01-21, Maliby 32-34, Barns 22-24, Scherenzi 10-02, Gigowski 21-45, Schmidt 1 0-02, Planagen 41-29, Totals: 19-9-16-67. Sreinesis Community College (103) Risedwood 43-6414, Gravins 75-69, Bergmen 5 1-3-13, Devis 3-1-27, Bienkenfeld 4-2-210, Braidatew 7070-14, Härrison 25-69, Bergmen 22-27, Morenne 31-26, Canews 3-6410, Totals: 42-15-28103. Malittane _ SCC 52, UW-W 25, Three-point field goals _ SCC 2 (Berggren, Morane).

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Thursday, traveling to Spruce Creek and stays on the road to play New Smyrna Beach on Friday. Lake Brantley will return to the court on

Saturday, hosting Winter Park in a 3:30 p.m. matinee contest. LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL

2000 HOLIDAY CLASSIC

THIRD PLACE **BEARS 60, WOLVES 51**

Winter Springs (60) Wine 8, Fowler 4, Hangraves 7, Douglas 6, Martin 8, Zielinski 2, Bell 23, Totals: 16 27-29 60.

Deltana (S1) Williams 3, Ruth 2, Earl 12, Walker 2, Duffell 12, Powell 4, Apoleon 2, Ort 4, Booker 8, Totals: 20 9-19 51. finier Syrings 8 22 13 17 40 teltuna 7 17 8 19 31 Deltana

Three-point field goals _ Winter Springs 1 (Bell); Deltona 2 Villiams, Duffell). Tpam fouls _ Winter Springs 16; Deltona 20. ouled out _ Deltona, Walker, Ort. Technicals _ none. Records _ Winter Springs 8-5.

> **CHAMPIONSHIP GAME** WILDCATS 67, ARROW FORCE IX 63

Winter Park 167) Weis 7, Carter 4, Scott 4, Wingard 24, Wacker 28. Totals: 21 20-24 67. Seminole (63)

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 Guevara 3, Litton 3, Oliver 4, White 4, Gunter 7, Robinson 9,

 Dupre 15, McKinney 18. Totals: 23 9-14 63.

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Three-point field goals _ Winter Park 5 (Wacker 4, Weis); Seminole 8 (McKinney 4, Dupre 2, Litton, Gunter). Team fouls _ Winter Park 13; Seminole 16. Fouled out _ none. Technicals _ Seminole bench. Records _ Winter Park 7-3; Seminole 8-4.

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BOYS BRACKET WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27 Game 1 _ Winter Park 63, Lake Brantley 43 Game 2 _ Winter Springs 61, Apopka 56 Game 3 _ Seminole 52, New Orleans-Holy Cross 46 Game 4 _ Deltona 74, Lake Mary 53

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28 LOSER'S BRACKET

Game 5 _ Lake Brantley 62, Apopka 56 Game 6 _ Holy Cross 54, Lake Mary 49 WINNER'S BRACKET Game 8 _ Winter Park 67, Winter 9prings 50

Game 10 _ Seminole 56, Deltona 51

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29 SEVENTH PLACE GAME Game 11 _ Apopka 66, Lake Mary 60 FIFTH PLACE GAME

Game 12 _ Lake Brantley 57, Holy Cross 54 THIRD PLACE GAME Game 14 _ Winter Springs 60, Deltona 51 CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Game 16 _ Winter Park 67, Seminole 63 **GIRLS BRACKET**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28 Game 7 _ Orange Park 72, Satellite 25 Game 9 _ Lake Mary 74, Tavares 33

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29 THIRD PLACE GAME Game 13 _ Satellite 51, Tavares 43 **CHAMPIONSHIP GAME** Game 15 _ Lake Mary 51, Orange Park 33

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Shekets "Kiki" Kindred from Seminole Community College. Kindred, a 5-foot-10 sopho-more from Douglas, Georgia, scored 47 points in the three games for the Raiders. All-Toumament were freshmen Yolanda Johnson, Gabrielle Biankenfeld and Sheri Harrison from Seminole; Edmonds and Caley Gregg (the only sopho-more on the team) from Seward; Max Nhassengo and Kawana Neal from Central Florida; Trish Patterson from Miami-Dade;

points in three games.

RAIDERS 103, COUGARS 47

SAINTS 93, RAIDERS 73



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And the Team Florida-Lady Bombers, who took the place of a learn from Canada that could not attend, won an exhibition with Waukesha, 94-89, as Rence Bellamy scored 20 points. The All-Tournament Team was led by unofficial Most Valuable Player (no one was actually honored) Megan Clift

from Seward County. The 5foot-11 freshman from Canyon, Texas was in double figures in each game and finished with 55 points.

Also on the team were Ortega (5-foot-9 freshman from Logandale, Nevada), Isabelli Nicolau (5-foot-11 freshman from Curitiba, Brazil) and Tracy Wynn (6-foot-3 from Booker, Texas) from Seward County and 3 2-4 10, Morama 0 0-0 0, Cazeau 1 0-0 2. Totals: 26 16-22 73.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31 SEVENTH PLACE GAME

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30, 2001, PROVIDING FOR A BUD-GET TRANSFER Said Ordinances were placed on find reading on December 18, 2000. The City Commission will consider active for final passage and adoption service for final passage, and adoption hard in the City Hall, 173 Week Wettren Accessing, Langeweek, Pfortak, ori Monday, the 13th day of Jernary, ALD, 2001, at 7500 p.m., or as soon herewhere as possible. At the meet-ing, interested parties may appear and to heard with respect to the pro-posed Ordinances. This hearty Assertised particle may depre-based bith respect to the pro-l Cridivances. This hashing a continued from time to time null action is taken by the City

Commission. A copy of the proposed Ordinances are posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and atmee may be impected by the pub-tic.

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175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Mondiay, the 15th day of January, A.D., 2001, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting, intervested possible. At the meeting, intervested ordinances. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action. Is taken by the City Commission.

A copy of the proposed Ordina Las

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MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA by: Shring C. Hergert, Daputy Clerk Publich: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 2001 WODE

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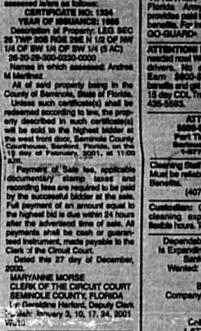
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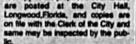
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