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## Man's bizarre behavior forces school lock-down

Mom reports son shot himself before running into SHS math building

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A man with a suspected selfinflicted gunshot wound caused a lock-down at Seminole High School Wednesday when he ran into one of the buildings.

Lynn Williams Jr., 26, of 2618 Marshall Avenue, at 12:42 was reported by his mother, Emily Williams as having shot himself, accordingto Sgt. Darrell Brewer of the Sanford Police Department.

According to the mother, Brewer said there were gunshots and Williams had a towel wrapped around his arm which appeared to have blood on it. A handgun was later recovered in the home.

The mother said he had no other weapons and didn't believe he was a danger to anyone,"

Emily Williams told the Sanford Herald she thought there was a drug problem.

"The crack made him do it," she said. And although she was surprised when she heard the gunshots coming from her son's bedroom. Williams said she wasn't shocked because there

was crack involved.

"He was in his room when I heard the shots," she said. "I didn't move because I didn't want to get shot."

Williams, who is confined and dependent on oxygen, said her son had fived at home all his

As one of the first police officers to arrive at the scene. Brewer said when police checked the residence. Williams, who could be despondent, ran out the back door, jumped over two fences and ran into the Seminole High campus toward the math building.

When our officers arrived he ran out the back toward the school," Brewer said. "The police officer chasing him said she last saw Williams run into the math building.

Hrewer said at that point school officials were notified and the campus was scaled off as police officers searched the buildings. About 12 police officers and sheriffs' deputies combed the area with the assistance of the sheriffs' Tactical Air Command helicopter.

The campus was mostly empty except for some faculty members and students involved See School, Page 6A



A few Seminole High School students remained after

down during a search for a man suspected of shooting himself before running into the meth building.

### Making Christmas bright

### RSVP: A little help for Santa

By MARY ROWELL Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS - A little know fact is that Santa has had a little help from a Seminole County senior's group for quite some time.

For the 24th year in a row. the Retired Senior Volunteer Program held their Christmas store for Seminole County children. RSVP held this year's Elementary in Winter Springs. Children from Highlands, Hamilton, Casselberry, Mid-English Estates and Goldsboro Elementary Schools came to the Christmas store. About 1,250 children in all visited the store.

Children don't shop at the store for themselves, but for their families. Each had a name tag for the presents they needed. The name tag listed the family member's names. A volunteer then took the child shopping in the store, making aure they got a present for each family member. Other volunteers then wrapped the See REVP, Page GA



Kristyn Shields, a fifth grader, is the daughter of Pat Shields, the volunteer coordinator for RSVP. Kristyn likes to help out and here assists Jesse Reese choose gifts for his family.

## Plans hit the road for 'ugliest in the county'

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - At 33, Kevin Fall is young enough to be one of those who will someday enjoy a more vibrant and economically sound U.S. Highway 17-92.

A whole new 17-92 may take 10, even 20 years, says Fall, the Capital Program Analyst for Seminole County whose efforts helped the county serive at a redevelopment plan and re-

development trust fund. The Board of County Commissioners voted. 3-2, on Tuesday to spruce up the county's No. 1 thoroughfare. Supporters say the plan is necessary to breathe new life into the 12-mile corridor that stretches from Sanford to

Casselberry/Fern Park. Those who oppose the plan claim that it will give too much power to local governments. An attorney for car dealer Bill Ray protested that the redevelopment plan's underlying conclusions are flawed. Commissioners. Grant Maloy

and Dick Van Der Weide did not endorse the

The 17-92 redevelopment is intended to enhance the public health, safety, morals and welfare of the county's residents, revitalize the area economically and socially, improve the tax base and promote sound growth.

"Let's face it, 17-92 is the ugliest road in the county," said Sanford Mayor Larry Dale, "It was developed piecemeal, shabbily before anyone had an idea about planning.

To do nothing about it would be absurd....it's going to take awhile but let's get going." Dale said. "This is the major mad through the county, and it needs fixing."

The Sanford Commission is expected to ap-prove the plan and be part of the Community Redevelopment Agency that requires cooperation from the county and the five cities along the highway - Sanford, Lake Mary, Winter Springs, Longwood and Casselberry.

Dale said the Sanford Commission will dis-

See Road, Page 6A

### Lake Mary discusses road redevelopment

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The city commission tonight is scheduled to hear a presentation by Seminole County on the proposed Community Redevelopment Agency for U.S. Highway 17-92.

Lake Mary falls within the north corridor area, with Sanford, and has three properties, totaling 45 acres, which are affected by the highway improvement project.

The CRA will administer a Tax Increment Financing District which will fund the improvements to 12.6-mile county

supports the CRA, the city will have one voting member on the board.

Sentor Planner Susan Deines prepared a report for the commissioners that states the city's contribution to the TIF would be less than .5 percent of Lake Mary's ud valorem tax revenues on the properties. That amount is currently \$18.

The subject properties are on either side of Weldon Boulevard on the west side of 17-92. This includes Victoria Square shopping center and a proposed commercial/office development called Cypress Point.

Deines said that the redevelopment of the 17-92 corridor will have a positive impact on the city with the addition of gateway enhancements at Weldon Boulevard, lake edge enhancements at Lake Minnle including boardwalks and landscape improvements... and sidewalk construction on both sides of U.S. 17-92."

The total cost of improvements in the Lake Mary Planning District is estimated to be \$884,500 between \$1,691,000.

A resolution has been drafted for the commission's adoption. The county is requesting approval of the resolution so it can move forward with implementation. Deines' report finds Sec Lake Mary, Page GA

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Love does not consist in gazing at each other but in looking outward together in the same direction. 7

-Antoine de Saint-Exupery

### Using the arts to build kids' self esteem County Sheriff's Office and

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Art could be the answer for at risk youth with extra time on their hands and looking for a creative outlet.

Under the auspices of Rose Davis of Brethren Reaching Out (BRO), students from 10 Seminole County schools participated in an art workshop on Saturday at the Sanford Police Department.

"The focus is intervention and prevention," Davis said. We use the arts an innovative dimension in this program."

The theme of the program was "Creative Minds Help To Make Bright Futures." This particular event, Davis said, was dedicated to the SPD, the programs main supporter for the past three years. The activity was aponsored by the Partners In Art Visual Education under the leadership of Kevin Haran of the University of Central Florida. Other supporters include the Seminole members of the Seminole County Juvenile Justice Coun-

BRO is an active ministry or program for youth at risk who live in high crime prone areas. The goal, Davis said is to help increase the self-esteem in . young people by giving them a chance to participate in activities. Davis group also provides counseling and mentoring to area youth seeking alternatives to the environment they are

surrounded by.
Many of the youth participating in the program live in within the Sanford Housing Authority. In the near future, BRO will be operating from the Seminole Garden Apartments under the supervision of Tony Taylor, the apartment complex manager.

Davis, a member of Reddick Memorial First Born Church of the Living God in Midway for the past 12 years, works with four other churches and many volunteers from the community See BRO, Page 6A



Sanford Police Ofc. Mike Taylor and Chief Joe Dillard encourage young artists at work.

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#### State park program

With the initial year of the Americorps Horida State Parks Program drawing to a close the Florida Park Service recently announced that the highly successful environmental service program will be stended for its second year. 1968. The Park Service is our tently recruiting new Ameri-Corps from Members for the Program

Funded as part through a grant from the Florida commission on Community Serv. ice, the AmeriCorps Florida State Parks program provides Members with the opportunity to learn new skills, take on new responsibilities, and encourages community involve ment through service in Florida's State Parks. In return for an 11 month commitment and a minimum of 1700 hours of service. Members receive a modest living allowance and quality for an Educational Award of \$4,725 The Education Award may be used to Bcollege. nance college, graduate school vocational training, or to repay student loans.

The AmeriCorps Team within Florida State Parks Disinct 3 will be based in Apopka but will work on projects in state parks throughout central Florida and nor/central east coast Florida By having a cam that can work throughout the District area, more projects will be accomplished. thus better serving the Americorps program and Florida State Parks.

The program will also focus in community strengthening. Members will Americorps promote this by communicating the needs of state parks atthin the local community. and by encouraging members of the community to actively participate in projects helping Florida State Parks

Jean Members will be working in the areas of resource management, ADA and Cultural facilities construction, and trail development. Some of these projects will inciude exotic plant removal.

prescribed burning, trail development and maintenance. and construction improvements to park facilities that will enhance accessibility for physically challenged park

Applicants must be at least 18 years old have a high school diploma or GED, for agree to get a GED while in the AmeriCorps program). possess a valid driver's license, be able to participate in a oneweek training academy in January, and be available for some overnight travel.

Anyone wanting to find out more about the available posttions and the program may contact Lee Michaels, the AmeriCorps team coordinator. at (407) 884 2000.

#### **Financial Aid Night**

There will be a Financial Aid Night in the Lyman High School Media Center on Tuesday, January 13, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. Parents and students interested in gaining insight into the financial aid process, as well as having specific questions answered, are encouraged to attend. Financial aid forms will also be available at the meeting.

#### GoldenRule fund-raiser

GoldenRule Housing & Community Development Corporation. Inc. ("GoldenRule"), a non-profit community-based affordable housing provider, is planning a fund-raiser on Feb. 8, 1998 at the Sanford Civic Center. We are inviting restaurants and other "prepared foods" businesses to particl-pate and showcase a Taste of Seminole". If you would like to participate, please call Rhonda Flagler at GoldenRule for more information at (407)324-9123 Monday Friday, 9 a.m. to 5

#### SHS reunion

TIDES

THURSDAY:

Seminole High School Class of 1978 will be holding its 20year reunion June 19-21, 1998. For information call 407-328-8527 after 5 pm and leave a message.

SOLUNAR TABLE: min.,

8:30 a.m., maj. 2:20 a.m., min., 9:00 p.m., maj. 2:45

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high: 10:46 a.m., 11:11 p.m., low: 4:24 a.m., 5:01

p.m. New Smyrna Beach:

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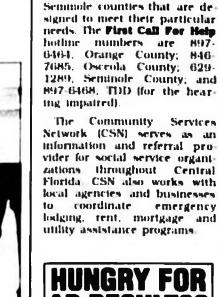
p.m., Cocoa Beach: high:

11:06 a.m., 11:31 p.m., low:



#### The sights and sounds of Christmas

The Heathrow Women's Club was delighted with the singing of Christmas carols by the students of their adopted Sanford Middle School The students were directed and accompanied by choir director Mary DeBose Members said it was heart warming to hear the young voices singing and to see the Iresh faces of youth. The club would like to thank DeBose and assistant principal Dr. Cynthia Holf-Miller for allowing the shidents to attend the meeting HWC president Pam Collins presents Holf-Miller with gifts of sweaters for some of the Others received cookies baked by club members that were delivered to the school by Collins.



Where to

during the

holidays

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - During the

holidays, many Central Florida

families can be faced with a variety of problems and don't

know where to turn for help. Whether they are struggling to

pay their utility bills or having

a hard time putting food on

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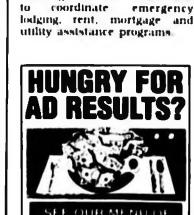
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The Sanford Middle School Chorus includes: (not in order) Ryan Wygant, Jonas Thomas, Katie Kaspar, Emily Wilson, Kelli Tombros, Cassidy Henningsen, Travis Walker, Jolene Gurtis, Justin Marshall, Ryan Lingle, Chns Hunter, Rory Olsen, Frank Banfield,

Pam Milisap, Jolie Parris, Stacy Nebergall, William Ibister, Danny Strother, Kimberly Williams, Terrica Jackson, Lemuel Jimenez, Lionel Southward, Deniete Willems

**LOCAL FORECAST** 

Today: Sunny Highs near 70 Lows in the upper 40s. Friday: Partly cloudy Highs in the low-70s. Lows in the low 50s Saturday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the mid-50s. Sunday: Chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the upper 50s.

#### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Here are the winning num-

bers selected on Wednesday

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FRIDAY Ptcldy 74 55

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BATURDAY Ptcldy 75 57

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Cash 3

6-4-2

#### BEACH CONDITIONS

4:44 a.m., 5:21 p.m.

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 2-4 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 57 degrees and at New Symma, 58 degrees. Winds are from the northwest at 10-15

#### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 70 degrees and the overnight low was 42.

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Thursday totaled .08 Inches. •Sunrise......7:12 a.m. •Sunset......5:32 p.m.

### **Christmas Bird Count: An Audubon family tradition**

Special to the Herald

WINTER PARK - It began 98 years ago as a protest against the "side hunt." a traditional holiday event in which two teams or "sides," competed to see who could shoot the greatest number of birds and other small animals in a single day. Ornithologist Frank Chapman, an early Audubon ploneer, was so disturbed by the slaughter, that he organized a protest. He and 27 friends went to 25 locations near Englewood, New Jetsey on Christmas Day, Instead of shooting 1900. Chapman and his birds. friends counted them. For 98 years, the Christmas Bird Count has grown to become a part of the Audubon holiday tradition nationwide.

At the turn of the century It was easy to see what was causing the decline in bird populations: hunting and killing of wading birds for their feathers to decorate fashionable hats. In one year alone in the late 1800s, over 130,000 Snowy Egrets were killed for their feathers. What needed to be done to save the birds was clear: create a managed season for game birds and eliminate the shooting of all other birds. The holiday protest began by Frank Chapman and these carly Auduboners brought about legislative protection for America's wild birds.

Over the years, the Christmas Bird Count has expanded to become the largest wildlife census in the world. This year, over 45,000 people in fifty states, Central and South America, the Caribbean, several Pacific Islands, and every Canadian province, will participate in the 98th annual Christmas Bird Count. In Florida last year, over 1,700 birdwatchers spent over 5,000 party-hours covering their count area by car, boat, plane, foot or lawn chair. Six counts recorded over 150 species: Coca, North Pinellas, Marks, Lake Placid, Jacksonville and St. Petersburg. Cocoa had the highest count in Florida with 172 species. Texas and California counts have recorded over 200 species. Numbers are higher south of the border and much lower in

group is compiled and published in a special book-size

edition of National Audubon Society Field Notes magazine. Apart from its attractions as a social and competitive event for the participants, this annual county reveals valuable information on the early winter distribution patterns of bird species. In general, we know much more about birds during the breeding season than during the winter season. and therefore the CBC fills an important niche in expanding our knowledge of bird populations," says Florida Audubon Omithologist Dr. Gian Basili.

Since birds are one of the first groups of animals to be affected by environmental threats like pollution and habitat destruction, Christmas Bird Count data provides in-dispensable information, not only on the long-term health of bird populations, but also the status of the environment that they share with all living things, ourselves included.

In addition, Christmas Bird Count results will be integral in the tabulating of the Watch-List, an accounting of birds in decline or in potential danger. The Watchlist has become the centerpiece of bird conservation at the Audubon Society. This year, the WatchList named 105 birds showing significant declines. (Access the WatchList on the web: <a href="http://www.audubon.org/bir">http://www.audubon.org/bir</a> d/watch/>).

#### How To Participate:

Each count group has a designated circle 15 miles in diameter--about 177 square miles. Counters try to cover as much ground as possible within a 24-hour period. The counts are open to bird watchers of all skill levels. Beginners can help with the tally and learn from the more experienced, but they need to be aware of the competitive nature of the event.

Find an area that is close to you from the list and contact the group leader about meeting time and place. Some people choose to count the night birds and meet around 4 a.m. Others meet at sunrise and stay as long as they'd like, usually until sunset when most of the Bird Counts end.

At Wekiya, contact F. Harden at (407) 323-5678. Fred

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### Use caution during holiday shopping

#### Special to the Herald

TALIAHASSEE-Florida Agriculture and Consumer Services Commissioner Bob Crawford today urged consumers to use caution in making sure that they are not overcharged for purchases during the holiday season, and to pay attention to stores' policies on returning or exchanging gills.

While joyous for most of us. the boltday season brings a certain amount of stress." Crawford said. 'Don't add to it by being overcharged at the checkout counter or by failing to understand a store's policy if you give a gift that may be the wrong size, color or style."

Paying attention to those issues can alleviate two of the major concerns that many holiday shoppers experience, he said.

Overcharges While stores' checkout scan- fense,

ners are generally accurate. mistakes can and do occur.

A two-day, pre-holiday sweep of sale items by Crawford's inspectors of some 71 stores around the state last week found 34 scanner errors among 1,420 ftems that were scanned. The error rate was just over 2 percent. Among errors, more were in favor of consumers than stores.

Nonetheless, consumers can still be shortchanged as a resoft of the mistakes. In once instance, for example, a department store scanner charged \$10 more for a fax machine than its advertised

What this survey under stores is the need for shoppers. to be vigilant," Crawford said. "Check to see how much you are being charge at the checkout line, and review your receipt. As always, careful consumers are the best line of de-

If an error occurs, it should immediately be brought to the attention of the checkout clerk. If the problem cannot be resolved at that level, shoppers should ask to speak with a

If that falls, Crawford advises consumers to call his department's toll-free helpline- 1-800 HELP FLA (435-7352)--to report the problem. An inspector often can quickly be sent to a store to check its scanning

store manager.

equipment. Return and Exchange Policies

Although refunds and exchanges for non-defective ttems are common business practices, no state or federal law requires merchants to offer them, Crawford said.

Most stores do accommodate their customers by offering refunds, exchanges or store credits for a specified period of time after the purchase, but it is important to understand they do their shopping.

those terms at the time of purchase. Frequently, they require a receipt of the transaction.

If a store has a return policy, Florida law requires that the store grant a refund on the merchandise within seven days. of the date of purchase, provided that the item is unused and in its original carton. For tunately, most stores that allow returned will accept items for longer periods of time, particularly during and after holiday season.

Some stores, however, do not offer refunds or exchanges at all. If that is the case, they must post a notice of the poltev at the point of sale

The bottom line is that it is up to an individual store to determine what its policy is." Crawford said. \*Shoppers should familiarize themselves with those policies before they make a purchase, and can use that policy to determine where

### POLICE BRI

#### Retail theft

Willie Burton, 51, of 909 Bay Ave., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police. Burton was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 1500 block of French Avenue. Durton allegedly picked up an item and tried to exit the store with

#### Battery errests

James Straup, 32, of 32 Duble Boggey St., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Seminole County deputies. Straup was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. Report said Straup allegedly grabbed his girlfriend by her shoulders, threw her up against a wall and hit her with an cibow

\* Elisa Montgomery, 24, of arrested Saturday by Seminole County deputies. Monigomery was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. Report said that Montgomery struck a victim in the head.

#### Assault charged

Dominique Pierre, 53, of 1600 W. 12th St., Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police. Pierre was charged with assault and arrested at the corner of 12th Street and Mulberry. Pierre allegedly threw three bottles at a victim.

#### Choked woman

Raymond Williams, 25, of 416 San Carlos Ave., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police. Williams was charged with battery and arrested at the corner of Eighth Street and Hickory. Williams allegedly tried to choke his girlfriend.

#### **Pulled woman**

Gary Kaplan, 32, of 344 Live Oak, Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Sanford police. Kaplan was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. As his wife was trying to leave, Kaplan allegedly pulled her back into their house and also pulled her hair.

#### Fight with sons

David Anderson, 39, of 5315 Ohlo Ave., Sanford, was arrested Sunday by Seminole County deputies. Anderson was charged with two counts of battery. Anderson was ar-rested in the 4300 block of Weeping Willow Circle. Anderson allegedly got into a fight with his two sons.



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#### Mother as victim

Jacob Gaines, 55, of 43 Semmole Gardens, Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Sanford police. Gaines was charged with battery and arrested in the 1000 block of West Fifth Street. A report was made that Gaines had allegedly been beating his mother.

#### Incidente

Cash totaling \$30 was stolen Monday in the 200 block of South Oak Avenue

A white 91 Pontiac two door, license plate number TSI-76T, was stolen Sunday in the 1600 block of West Airport Boule-

A red 85 Mazda RX7 two door, license plate number UWY57F, was stolen Friday in the 3800 block of Orlando Drive

One roll of electrical wire worth \$28 was stolen Friday in the 700 block of South French Avenue.

A Liz Claiborne murse with identification and personal paperwork was stolen Friday as part of a robbery at the corner of 12th Street and French Ave-

#### Loitering charged

Michael Gaines, 20, of 2516 Oak Ave., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Gaines was arrested for lottering and prowling and arrested in the 2400 block of French Avenue. Gaines allegedly hid underneath a Jeep from officer.

#### **DUI** charged

Orlando Ramos, 40, of 2104 Stonebrook Dr., Sanford, was arrested Monday by Sanford police. Ramos was charged with DUI and arrested in the 3000 block of South Orlando Drive. Report said that Ramos was driving with his lights off and was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Incidents One 12-pack Bud worth \$7.99 was stolen Monday in the 2000 block of West 25th Street.

A "Miami Heat" jacket, seven bras, eight packs of meat, five videos and five CDs were stolen Monday in the 700 block of Rosecliff Circle. Total value of

property stolen was \$440. A tool box with sockets and wrenches and eight tires were stolen Monday in the 1200 block of West Sixth Street. Total value of property stolen was

#### Paying for a fuse

Albert Que, 19, of 4201 Hallelujah Way, Sanford, was arrested Saturday by Altamonte Springs police. Que was charged with petit theft and carrying a concealed weapon. Que was arrested in the 500 block of East State Road 436. Que allegedly tried to take a fuse without paying for it.

#### PARRICE COPPENS

has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson. Columbia, S.C.

Columbus, Longwood, Fla. BRUCE G. GIBSON

#### RYAN G. CAMPBELL

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has entered basic infantry

lumbus. Ga. Carroll is the son of John J. and Jolea G. Carroll of 934 E.

While most Americans are celebrating the holiday season at home or with family, Navy Airman David S. Landry, son of Janice R. Sylvester of 102 Winterglen, Sanford, Fla., is scheduled to spend the holtdays forward deployed to Atsugi, Japan, with Helicopter

High School of Baker, La., joined the Navy in August 1994.

Mark J. Dorage has joined the United States Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program at the U.S. Army Re-

Dorage will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training June 17, 1998. He is the son of James S.

Dorage of 3350 St. James Ave., Deltona. EDUARDO I. FILOMENO

Knox, Ky. Filomeno to the son of

Citrus Cove, Oviedo. He is a 1997 graudate of Oakridge High School, Or-

but training at Fort Knox, Ky. Williams is the son of Johnnie W. and L. Williams of 2847 Yonkers Court, Oviedo.

WILLIAM H. GUZMAN has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Guzman is the son of Lidia M. Hernandez of 934 N. Jerico Drive, Casselberry, and William Hernandez of 9595 N.W. 32nd Place, Miami.

Army Pvt. Fabrice Coppens

Coppens is the son of Daniel and Marie P. Coppens of 401

Army Sgt. 1st Class Bruce G. Gibson has arrived for duty at Fort Brugg, Fayetteville, N.C.

He is the son of William A. and Jeannette P. Bignon of 1301 Wynnewood Drive, San-

Army Pvt. Ryan G. Campbell has entered basic infantry training at Fort Benning.

Campbell is the son of Craig W. and Nancy L. Campbell of 372 Kingsley Drive, Cassel-

He is a 1996 graduate of Lake Howell High School, Win-

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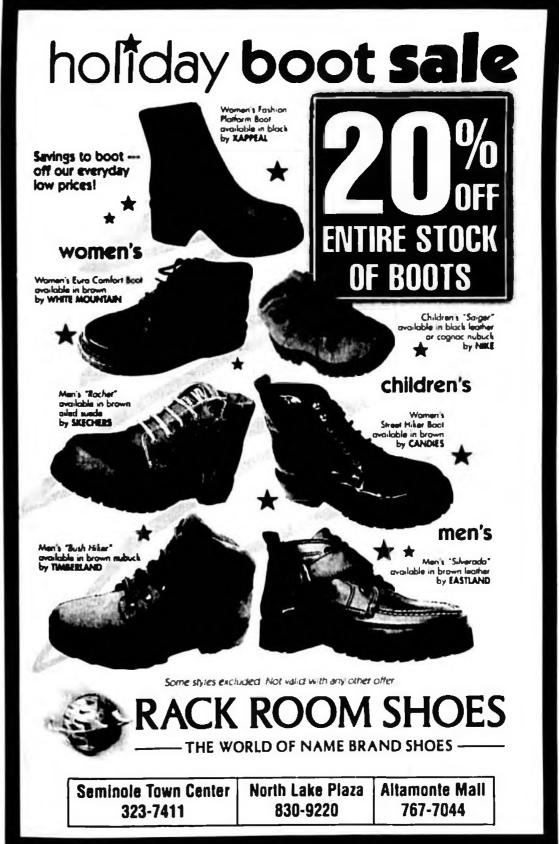
ltain W. Brammeter Sr. of 203 Willshire Drive Casselberry The private is a 1997 gradu ate of Crooms Academy, San-

Brammeter is the son of Wil-

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## Editorials/Opinions

#### LETTERS

Save the greyhounds

The true picture of greyhound racing is a nightmare. Greyhounds are racing to death. and the more we can educate the public and ourselves, the sooner we can bring greyhound racing to an end.

Each year, tens of thousands of greyhounds are killed by failing to run fast enough. Anyone who is familiar with Central Florida, is well aware of the greyhound racing tracks, but most people are not aware of the ultimate fate of

these poor, defenseless animals.

The greyhound breed dates back to the early Egyptians, with greyhounds second in impor-tance to the birth of a human son. Greyhound remains have been found in the tombs of pharaohs, mummified beside their human companions. Throughout history, the grey-hound has been a companion of nobility, a sign of sophistication, and by law only allowed

to be the pet of royalty. In society today, if the retired racing grey hound is fortunate enough to be placed in an adoptive home, he makes an excellent com-panion for caring families. These gentle dogs have much love to give, and despite many people's belief that they are hyperactive, they are very sedate pets and most have no interest in chasing smaller animals. They are typically very tolerant of children, including young children, and would rather occupy the couch than bark at the mailman.

Then what is the problem, you have ask? THE PROBLEM IS THAT ONLY A VERY SMALL PERCENTAGE OF THESE DOGS ARE LUCKY ENOUGH TO REACH AN ADOPTIVE HOME. A greyhound typically retires between the ages of 3 and 5, when they are not as fast as they need to be to continue making money for his/her owner or kennel. Each year tens of thousands of these dogs are destroyed. Despite the 200+ adoption agencies across the country, the industry continues to "retire" these dogs faster than the adoption groups can place them. Some breeders and owners are not willing to even discuss the possibility of adoption after their dogs' racing careers are over. l'opular methods of disposal include mass cuthanasia, gunshot, starvation, bludgeoning, sale to medical research, abandonment--often with muzzles left on-and electrocution.

Animal Activists of Central Florida is a nonprofit organization dedicated to educating the residents of Central Florida about the often hidden abuses of nonhuman animals.

Animal Activists of Control Florida

### Mechanics' liens

Home owners beware, your home is in jeop-

Have you ever heard of a mechanics hen, or contractors lien? I hope you don't find out about it like I did along with many other innocent people.

If you sign a contract to have any work done on your property, you are personally responsible for all the supplies and sub-contractors involved. If the primary contractor does not pay them, they can and will put a lien on your property, even if you have paid the primary contractor in full.

is this a great country or what. This law has been on the books for 50 years or better. Our alert and efficient law makers have been too busy voting themselves unearned pay raises and looking out for big business, instead of looking out for the taxpayer/homeowners of America.

if we can not get them to change this ridiculous law, let me give you some advice to keep you from being victimized like I was.

Do not sign anything, or give them one penny, until they give you a list of all suppli-ers/sub-contractors involved in the job. Then make them give you a notarized Waiver of Lien from all parties involved.

I personally am devoting all my energies to make the public aware of this unfair law. A government of people, by the people and for the people should be that. We are the people, all races, religions, ages, not a government for big business. The people be damned...

Please warn your family, neighbors and friends, that no one is to have any work done on their property unless they realize they could lose that property or end up paying double...

Gerald C. Matheny Sanford, FL

### Child care

lan't the debate about outside-the-home child care simply a question of whether parents love their young children more than they love material things? Not an argument over which day care center is best, but whether parents want to accept the disadvantages of raising a child along with the advantages?

If a mother must work, in order for her and her child to survive, she is not a bad parent. If she works so that she can have the latest material conveniences, she is not a good parent. If she leaves her young child with strangers, and they teach him social values which will shape his life, she may find that the juvenile courts are crowded with the results of faise social values.

The sins of the greedy are visited on the child.

William Sheffield Sanford

#### Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication as well as letters to the editor. Each elected official and politico who has announced candidacy for elected office in Seminole County is encourage to write as often as once a month. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

#### **DONNA BRITT**

## We must stop to breathe our blessings

The woman's voice on the phone was quiet, hesitant. As someone with clinical depression. she said, she has suffered through the holidays that some see as "the most wonderful time of the year."

These days, her illness is controlled by medication and therapy. But she feels for every soul for whom Christmas' tingly Muzak and cheery TV commercials bring despair, not de-light. There are more suicides...more people are institutionalized," the soft voice continued.

You needn't be clinically depressed to understand what she meant. Certainly, emotionally healthy people's fleeting melancholy is nothing like true depression's vast bleakness. But the holidays can sadden and confuse anybody. It's not just that they pounce on us earlier and earlier or that there's never enough time or money for them.

Whom wouldn't be thrown off balance. watching a cynical world gift wrap itself in op-

But, as annoying as the season's forced galety can be, it's the relentless cynicism of everyday life-the cool, can't be-bothered pesai-



6It's the relentless cynicism of everyday life that's the real pain 9

mism we live with the rest of the year-that's the real pain. The true spirit of Christmas has become too cutting a contrast, making the holiday one more dissonant event in a paradox filled universe.

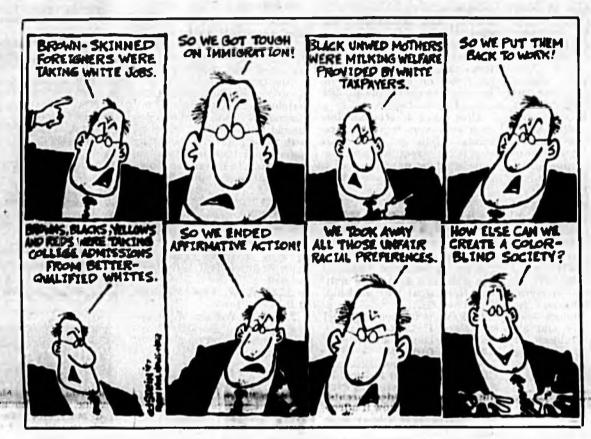
Think of it. We live in a peaceful nation in a largely prosperous time, but few of us seem truly happy, secure behind locked doors, linked by faxes, pagers, cellular phones and e-mail, some of us have never felt more scared or more alone.

How do we reconcile Christman' tidings of comfort and joy, its images of a child's healing spirit, with the hatreds and horrors presented us by TV shows, movies, news and the internet? Hourly, they detail for un assorted meannesses, stupidities and cruelties from armund the globe. Dased by ugly scenes unfolding in my daily paper and on the nightly news, I wonder: Is there a disaster anywhere of which I'm unaware?

This week in Washington alone, the police chief resigned when his eveny was arrested on charges of embezziement and extortion; residents worried that six women's deaths may be the work of a serial killer; a teen-ager was convicted of slaying a boy of 12; and a Harvard study revealed that the city's black men live 14 years less than white men across the Potomac in Fairfax County. The only American men with ahorier liven reside on a South Dakota In-

We may not be at war, but we feel under siege. Joba grate, or usurp our energies. Adults confront their parents' failing health and

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#### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

## Dreaming of an efficient Christmas

BOSTON-Tis the week before Christmas and I am wandering the exotic and bewildering aisles of Toys R Us, waving my magic wand. I wave it over the bar code of a Power Talker

Voice changing Mask. Zapi I pass it by the brow of a virtual pet. Zapi I move onward and upward to a Star Wars Gift Set. Zap! Zap!

This thing in my hand is not strictly speaking a magic wand. It's an electronic scanner. Nor is it strictly speaking for anyone in my age category no matter how much I might like a virtual pet-named Buddy of course.

What I have here is the latest, most seductive gift-gouging gadget created since children began wanting more for Christmas than their two front teeth. With this zap gun, even those too young to e-mail the North Pole can now graze through Toys R Us adding every whim. fantasy and passing desire onto their personal list at the gift registry. They even get a printout to send to grandmat

Gift registries for kids? What we have here in the aisles between Anastasia's Dress Up Set and Tinkerbeil's Face Paints is the latest in the long, desultory and wildly successful process of turning a child's wonder into demand, and surprise into entitlement.

OK, OK. I will refrain from ranting about the commercialization of Christmas. In return, allow me to rant about the way the marketplace has turned kids into short consumers and how this has affected giving and getting.

It's more than a generation since television first eliminated the middleman--the parent-and began advertising directly to kids. Today kids see toughly 20,000 TV ads a year. They also have schoolbooks with ads. T-shirts with ads, Web sites with ads. The entire movie industry has become a product tie-in.

It's not just Mouseketeer ears and Pop Tarts anymore. Kids are being marketed TV dinners, electronics, fast-food restaurants and even family vacations. We are told by Consumer Reports that children are choosing how to spend \$15 billion a year.

What makes the gift registry new and appalling is that it eliminates even the pretense of parental screening. As Sue Edelman, a selfdescribed trend tracker for Big Blue Box, says, "Kids don't even have to nag." They scan it and they get it.

I am not faulting Toys R Us for this entire cultural scam. Many customers are not dreaming of a White Christmas; they're dreaming of an efficient Christmas. The kids' gift registry, like all the other registries from the prenatal to the bridal, is pragmatic and efficient. It eliminates risk and returns.

But it assumes that kids, like brides, know what they want and should get what they want.



printout to send to grandma! 🤏

In that sense, it's part of the dubious eco-nomic "emancipation" of children who are expected to be competent consumers before they are third-graders.

There is a kind of uneasy role-reversal going on in wish lists, electronic or not. "We are asking them what they want us to buy them." mays Ellen Wartella of the University of Texas. "We're pushing them into the position of consumers. Is this a role we want them to be in at such an early age?"

At the same time, adults are repositioning themselves. In this upside-down world, parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles don't give personal gifts; they become personal

Somewhere deep down where the electronic scanners don't reach, the kids-as-Christmasconsumers makes everybody uncomfortable. We still harbor the fantasy of presents carefully chosen and gratefully received. We believe in generosity and gratitude, not obligation and expectations.

But today Christmas shopping feels more and more like the exchange of credit card debts. And with children we are often tom between a desire to please and a real unease at signs of entitlement.

In the classic Christmas story, a young laisband sells his watch to buy a present for his wife's hair. The wife sells her hair to buy him a watch chain. What on earth would Toys R Us make of O. Henry's tale? A classic case of Christmas mismatch? A couple of sorry losers who end up at the return counter?

Forgive me for this holiday dis-spirit. But the idea of kids roaming the toy jungle with zap guns hunting their own presents brings out my inner Grinch. It makes me long for the days when kids worried about being naughty or nice. Ah yes, Santa. Now there was a guy who really knew how to scan.

### JACK ANDERSON



### Federal outposts fail to keep up

Four years after Vice President Al Gore began his crusade to "reinvest government," some federal agencies still haven't gotten the message.

For several months now, we've chronicled the haplesa efforts to modernize the inter-nal Revenue Service. The tax-collecting agency, which in recent months has been under fire in Congress for its rude treatment. of some taxpayers, has thrown away \$4 billion on a modernization plan that had yielded almost no results. But the IRS ten't the only federal outpost

that has failed to keep up with changing technological times. The Veterana Benefits Administration.

which pays out about \$20 billion annually in benefits and other services to veterans and their dependents, remains stuck in the computer dark ages, according to a recent

report by congressional investigators.

The General Accounting Office report calls the VBA's ability to develop new computer software "ad hoc and chaotic." in an increasingly computerized society, a federal agency--particularly one dealing with the transfer of billions of dollars a year--needs to be able to continually develop new soft-

ware to operate efficiently.

But according to the GAO, "VBA did not natisfy any of the criteria for...the minimum level necessary to significantly improve productivity and return on investments.

The VBA received the lowest possible rating. "At this level," the GAO reports, VBA cannot reliably develop and maintain high-quality software on any major project within existing cost and schedule constraints."

A failure to modernize not only handicaps an agency and the millions who rely on its services, but inevitably causes that agency to waste millions of taxpayer dollars. The VBA says it is addressing the problem, and claims it has launched a new initiative that will make "steady progress in laying the foundation for a sustainable, measurable improvement in...software development capability."

For the sake of America's veterans, let's hope that's the case."

COMMISSION FEVER-Beware of politi-cians who would rather create commissions than solve problems.

That's the word from Edward M. Gramlich, an economist at the University of Michigan who was the chairman of a high-profile commission to reform Social Security.

The now-defunct commission, appointed by President Clinton in 1994, totled for two years to come up with a solution to patch up the dwindling Social Security trust fund. which will go broke when baby boomers re-tire if left unchecked. But the commission couldn't reach a consensus, so they issued three separate proposals and left a host of

unanswered questions on the table.

Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich., who's one of the few politicians willing to openly tackle this difficult issue, was talking to Oramlich recently about the hard time he's been having getting colleagues to take the problem seriously.

"I asked Ed about appointing a commis-sion," Smith said. "His eyes rolled back and he said, 'Don't appoint a commission.'

That's because 'appoint a commission' has become one of Washington's favorite buzzwords. It means: Don't bother un with See Anderson, Page 6A

## People Valvana

Sunrise Kiwanie meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Miwants Club meets every Friday. at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Quest are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic Friday

Geneva--A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunisations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old achool building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponfored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjuncon with the Seminole County heriff's Office and Geneva rmentary School. For Infornation, call 349-9284.

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SAFE, Substance Abuse mily Education, is conducta "Families in Crisis" outach program. Interested or-missions wanting to contact Life Severa Club of SAFE call Libby Kuharake at 1-4367.

OMA announces etings

The Concerned Organization Men in Action (COMA) meets first and third Friday, at 6 in the church annex at James AME Church, Ninth reet and Cypress Avenue, inford.

eniors meet

LAKE MARY-A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nasarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall.

For more information, contact Bill at 322-1006.

Daughters of Confederacy

Norman deVero Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meets on the last Friday of the onth. For information, call 2-1425.

inbelt Daylily Club unbelt Daylily Club meets first Sunday of the month p.m. through April at the Center in Sanford., club educates members

ahows, guest speakers trips to daylily gardens. ere are no club dues. Call 6-3196 for more information.

Dixieland band open o public

Dixieland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall. 2706 Wells Ave., Fern park. Open to the public, donation is \$6. For information, call 841-

THURSDAY

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#### **Bromelied Society** to meet

The Seminole Bromottad Society meets the third Sunday of the month, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Garden Club, U.S. 17-92 at Fairmont Avenue, Sanford. All aspects of bromeliad culture are covered during the meetings. The society is affiliated with the Florida Council of Bromoliad Societies and the Bromeliad Society Inc. For information, call Bud Martin, 321-0636.

Blood Bank

Central Florida Blood Bank to asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

TOPS (Take Of Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 9621 meets every Monday, from 10-11:45 a.m., at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 321-9240. Visitors are wel-

**Sanford Rotary** 

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Senior activities

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years of older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cames from I to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. County Club

Senior employment

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program is held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 s.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over prefugn to the work place.

**Cancer Support** 

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

ontract Bridge

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge every Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For information, call 322-6326.

The Winter Springs Chapter of AARP meets the third Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Senior Center off Edgemon Avenue. Senior citizens, 50 and over, are invited to attend.

For information, call Marian Dolin, 327-7334.



Left: Sanford Historical Society Vice President Bette Cannavino at the Sanford Historical Society's holiday party, held recently at and President Millard Hunt. Right: Joan Harvey entertains guests the Sanford Museum.



## Historical Society hosts holiday reception

DY GRACE M. STINECIPMER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Lots of good food and fellowship were to be had at the Sanford Historical Society'n annual holiday reception held at the Sunford Museum recently.

A beautifully decorated holly tree adorned the lobby while several unique decorations enhanced the food laden tables in the meeting room.

Also in the lobby was the Seminole County Historical Society's quilt which pictures various county acenes. Tickets for its raffle, to be held in April, were sold by Karen Jacobs. The quilt will remain at the Sanford Museum through December.

Joan Harvey, flutist, provided

background music throughout the evening which was enjoyed by all.

Midway through the evening. door prizes were given. And a highlight of the event was the presentation of several gift certificates and ten long stemmed red roses to Alicia Clarke in honor of her ten years as cura-tor of the Sanford Museum. Ms. Clarke has not only guided the museum into a real asset of which the community can be proud, but she also willingly shares her expertise on the Sanford family and the city with various groups and indi-viduals. This historical society is especially appreciative of her helpfulness to the group in so many ways through the

### Older parents' aches were big worries for little child

I asked those of you who were the shiften of "sider parents" to write me about how it affect-ed you, in order to help a couple in their 40s decide whether or not to start a family. I was unprepared for the avalanche of letters I received passionate-ly arguing both sides of the issue. Some of the loving tributes brought tears to my eyes.

The letters ran about 4-to-1 in favor of starting a family. However, today we'll hear from those who voted "no." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: While I love my parents very much and thank God for them daily, having aging parents was hard on me emotionally. remember praying to God when I was only 4 years old that he would allow my parents to live until I grew up. I worried they wouldn't live to see me through elementary school. Every ache and pain weighed heavily on my heart. Of course, having older parents was not all bad — I learned to be very independent at a young age. because I was preparing to carry on

My advice to the couple considering having children: If you are in good health and are well prepared to be around for the next 40 to 50 years, by all means have children.



Just keep in mind that they'll be counting on you to be around, so take care of your health.

Another auggestion: If you're hesitant about having children, why not share your love and life by pting older children who need loving homes? That way, you won't be the oldest parents at PTA meetings. CALIFORNIA READER

DEAR CALIFORNIA READER: Your letter touched on several points that were echoed by many readers. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I hope the 40somethings who are considering becoming parents will consider my

advice: Please don't! You might be fooling yourselves

about how young and fit you are. When your child is an infant, maybe you won't look like his grandparents. But trust me, the age difference will show up before long.

Have you ever taken care of an infant long enough to discover how exhausting infant care can be? Will you have the stamina to stay up all night with a sick child and still go to work in the morning? When you're in your 60s and your child is a teen-ager, will you anap back after being up all night wondering where that child is? Or worse, because you do know — thanks to a cop who called to say your kid has been arrested? Don't think it won't hap-

No matter how healthy you feel, the actuarial tables are not on your

the aunts and uncles were dropping like flies. Believe me, it's no life for

THE ACCIDENT

### EW ARRIVALS

The following births were corded at Florida Hospital in Altamonte:

Christine and Nov. 1 -Theadore blanton, Sanford, Boy

Nov. 2 - Ewa and Adam Glabinski, Lake Mary, Boy; DeAnne and Shomas Apple, Lake Mary, Boy; Marguret and Mark Hutchison, Lake Mary, Otri: Lorri and David Mulholland, Sanford. Otrl: Janice and David Stone, DeLand, Girl

Nov. 4 - Antonique Green. Sanford, Boy; Alissa and Leon-ard Davi, Lake Mary, Twin Girls Nov. 5 - Jennifer and Christopher Anderson, Lake Mary, Boy; Lori and Paul Gossett,

Sanford, Boy Nov. 6 - Sarah Yockey, DeBary. Qirl

Nov. 11 - Diane and Dennis Mears, Lake Mary, Boy Nov. 12 - Patti and Eric Pate, Oviedo, Boy

Nov. 13 - Barbara and Maurice Brau, Lake Mary, Boy Nov. 14 - Cheryl and William Brown, Jr. Sanford, Boy: Michelle and Kenneth Rought. Sanford, Cirl

The following births were re-corded at Columbia Medical Center in Sanford: Nov. 12 - Lawanda Brooks,

Sanford, Cirl Nov. 13 - Kristi Lambert and Dennis Barnes, Sanford, Girl; Jennifer and William Hall, Orange City, Boy

Nov. 14 - Maha and Naser Hussein, Oviedo, Boy; Melody and Julio Estades, Deltona, Boy

Nov. 15 - Alicia and Shawn Curtie, Orange City, Boy; Sarah Timms and Daren Comer, Sanford, Girl; Laura and Keith Jung, Deltona, Boy; Walesca Hernandez and Julio Cesar Vazquez, Orange City. Nov. 16 - Dorothy and Walter

Atchley, Orange City, Girl;

Donnalisa and Cornejo, Deland, Boy; Elizabeth Harrell and Leartis Jones. Sanford, Giri; Jennifer Sobolewski, Sanford, Girl; Casale Herring and Richard Scott, Sanford, Boy; Yeumeiko and Kenneth Snell, Sanford.

Nov. 17 - Lushienda Butts, Samford, Boy; Octavia and Sylventer Walker, Sanford, Oirl Nov. 18 - Katrina Lynn Ingle and Aaron Reid Palmer, Deltona, Girl; Ann and Gerald Stoner, Sanford, Boy; Ruth Infante and Luis Antonio Ortega, Jr. Deltona, Boy Nov. 21 - Barbara Ann Pugh

and Daniel Lyle Mayer, Sunford, Boy; Dana and David McBroom, Osteen, Boy; Luzelenta Ortiz and Erick Eugene Menefee, Deltona, Boy; Deann and Alan Parker, Deltona, Boy: Suzanne Lynn Martinez, Sanford, Boy; Diana and Matthew Sylvestre, Sanford, Girl

Nov. 22 - Rebecca and John Adams, Orange City, Boy; Alleen and Douglas Desmond, Deltona, Girl Nov. 23 - Janet and Paul Lomen, Deltona, Girl

Nov. 24 - Melinda Crews, Sanford, Boy; Debra Due Kline. Sanford, Cirl Nov. 25 - Sheree Catron and

Ronald Deviney, Jr. Deltona. Girl; Tracey and David Overstreet, Debary, Girl





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side. If you feel the need to have CINEMAS children in your life, I recommend you take in foster children. LAKE MARY CINEMA 10 NO NAME PLEASE, ORLANDO, FLA. **SCREAM 2** 1:30 4:30 7:30 10:00 1:00 4:00 7:00 8:30 ... THE JACKAL DEAR ABBY: My mother was 45 • 1:20 4:20 7:20 10:10 and my dad was 51 when I was born. Dad died when I was 16, leav-ANASTASIA ing me to care for my mother, who 1:30 4:30 7:20 9:40 was 62. I basically had no parents, **ALIEN RESURRECTION** and my youth was stolen by respon-1:40 4:40 7:30 10:10 sibility. If those people want children in HOME ALONE 3 their lives, please tell them to be a 1:20 4:20 7:40 9:50 Big Brother or Sister, or adopt an older child. There are too many FOR RICHER OR POORER unwanted and neglected children out the u already. FLUSBER I grow up with parents who were too old and too tired all the time. I 1:10 4:10 7:10 9:30 grew up in funeral homes because MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN my dad was the youngest of 12, and 1.00 4.00 7.00 10.00 THE RAINMAKER

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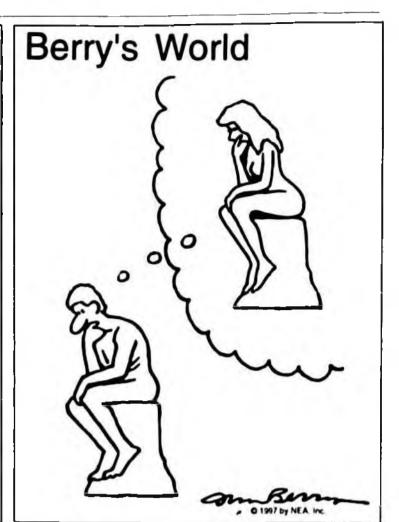


Kudos to Seminole High students

Left Seminole High School senior Terry McKinney recently won first place honors in the American Legion Oratorical Contest. McKinney delivered an eight minute oration on the United States Constitution, and will compete in the state competition in January. He also won the Optimist Club oratorical contest as a sophomore, and was honored by the Sanford Optimist Club for his achievements and receives Student of the Month honors from Optimist member Tony Black, Right, Johann A. Thiel, a member of the senior class at Seminole High School has been recog-



nized as a scholar finalist in the National Hispanic Scholar Recognition Program, a program that provides national recognition of the exceptional academic achievements of Hispanic high school seniors, and identifies academically well-prepared Hispanic seniors for postsecondary institutions. Johann was honored by the Sanford Optimist Club for his achievements and receives Student of the Month honors from Optimist member Tony Black





The Williams home at 2618 Marshall Ave.

### School

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in sports and the choir, said school principal Gretchen Schapker. The majority of the students were distitssed at 11:40 a.m. following final exams. Schapker said

The SPD quit the school search at about 3:30. fiams in case he attempts to go to any of the local hospitals to treat his suspected wounds. Brewer said.

"We suspect that he unually wasn't at the school long," Brewer said. "He probably circled. around and left."



SHS Principal Gretchen Schapker discusses the running man with Sqt. Darrell Brewer.

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The Lake Mary City Commisdon meets in regular session tonight at lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and the county's presentation is the first item on the agenda-

## Lake Mary— BRO

#### Continued from Page 1A to ensure the program's sie-

the workshop, which was sponsored by the SPD Explorers, was an excellent way to help youth, with their creativity. Davis said. Starting Jan-10, the artwork will hang on the walls of the SPD A special. portrait of Chief Joe Dillard will be displayed in his office.

This program really makes a

difference for at risk youth," she said

On Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. BRO will recognize one of tis most active volunteers during an event at First Shiloh Daptist Missionary Church on Elm Street, Mayor Larry Dale will be on hand to make the presentation. Davis said

Editor's note A related story that appeared Wednesday contained macurate information provided to the Herald

### Road

RSVP

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presents for the children.

Volunteers came from all

over Seminole County to help.

Besides the RSVP volunteers.

there were volunteers from the

Sheriff's Department, the Tele-

phone Pioneers of America,

and others. There was a wide

variety in the ages of the volum-

teers. The youngest volunteer

was Kristyn Shields, a fifth

grader, Kristyn's mom, Pat. 18

the volunteer coordinator for

RSVP. Kristyn likes to come to

help out at least one day every

year. The store was open Dec.

While the children were in

the store, they were serenaded

by the Central Florida Senior

Kitchen Band. The band

played some great holiday songs and even let some of the

children join in on a few num-

bers. After the shopping was

finished, the children got to

see Santa, who presented each

year with the number of dona-

tions they received. Charity

Challenge was a major con-

tributor for the event. Grants

were also received from the Public Foundation in Lakeland

and the Orlando Sentinel Santa

Fund. Donations came in from

the Maitland Kiwanis. Florida

Power and Light and Sanlando

Travel. Avon donated a lot of

jewelry, which made great pre-

sents for monts and older sts-

ter, the Casselberry Sentor

Center, Bram Towers and Sor-

rento also helped make items

for the Christmas store. They

work all year long to make

items for the store.

The Lake Mary Sentor Cen-

RSVP was very fortunate this

8 through Dec. 12.

child with a gift.

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cuss the issue at its meeting on Monday and most likely approve. We've had a consensus to be all for this," he said. Commissioners from Casselberry and Winter

Springs have voted to support the plan and be voting members of a Community Redevelop ment Agency. The issue is on the agenda for case stary's commission meeting tought and is expected to be approved.

Winter Springs Mayor Paul Partyka, a leader on the county's Spirit of 17-92 Task Force, is eager for the CRA to guide the redevelopment effort and to unite the efforts of each city.

Longwood is a holdout at present, but Commission Chairman Randy Morris is hopeful the city will join its neighbor cities who are in

In addition to the cities, businesses along the corridor are being asked to do their part in the redevelopment of the highway

The Redevelopment Trust Fund is partially hinded through tax increment financing as a means to finance certain improvements of the plan. The amount depends on the growth rate of the taxable value within the area.

The plan unposes no additional taxes and/or assessments on property owners.

ldeally, the plan should increase the taxable values of properties within the area, thus providing additional revenues to the county upon the completion of the plan. The plan also targets private sector investment, enabling the county to potentially capture a larger share of sides tax and other spin off revenues.

### Anderson

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difficult issues, Let's leave it for another

MEDICARE FRAUD About 14 cents of every Medicare dollar is lost to waste, fraudand abuse. The health care program for the elderly is an easy target for charlatans—an estimated \$23 billion is milked illegally from Medicare each year.

A new report on Medicare trand by Citizens Against Government Waste, an independent watchdog group, adds some color to these numbers. Here are some of the more outlandish examples compiled by CAGW of how unsavory characters bilked

-- A New Jersey medical supply company paid \$330,000 to settle charges that it billed Medicare for expensive, custom filled spinal body jackets" that turned out to be nothing more than seat cushions provided to nursing home residents.

- While serving as a doctor's office manager, a Texas woman submitted Medicare claims for a friend -- even though no medical services were performed. When the checks from Medicare came in, the woman and her friend split the proceeds. The office manager was sentenced to more than a year in prison and ordered to make restitution of \$11,500. The friend was sentenced to a year of probation and fined \$2,500.

-- Ben Carroll, owner of two medical supply firms in Florida, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for over billing Medicare by \$71 million. It seems Carroll repeatedly billed Medicare \$8.45 for "urmary-collection pouches\* when he was actually providing 35 cent adult diapers.

NOTE: Jack Anderson is chairman of Citizens Against Government Waste.

#### REGINA BAILEY

Regina Bailey, 48, of 1904 Southwest Road, Sanford, died Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1997. Born in Sanford on Jan. 4, 1949, she has been a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a Bapitst.

Survivors include grandfather, Willie Batley Sr., Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### MARIE SULLIVAN JONES

Marie Sullivan Jones, 69, State Road West 434, Oyledo, died Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1997. Born in Simpsonville, S. C., she moved to Central Florida in 1947. Mrs. Jones was a retired domestic worker. She was a Baptist and a deaconess at her church.

Survivors include husband, Benjamin Franklin, Oviedo; daughters, Martha J. Harper, Geneva, Betty A. Jones, Geneva. Beatrice Hadgar, Oviedo, Mary Helen Lomax. Altamonte Springs, Gloria D. Allen, Oviedo, Joanne Sneed, Winter Park; sons, Benjamin F. Jr., Eatonville, and Joseph Jones, Winter Springs; sisters, Nellie B. Sullivan-Lowery. Bradenton, Pauline Pinson, Simpsonville, S.C.; brother, Judge Sullivan, Newark, N.J.

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

ROBERT POWELL SMITH Robert Powell Smith, 85,

Meadowlark Drive, Osteen. died Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1997. Born in Cherokee County, N.C., on Feb. 11. 1912, he moved to Central Florida in 1985. Mr. Smith was a part of maintenance at the CDC in Atlanta, Ga. He was a Daptist.

Survivors include sisters. Lots Kinbrough, Osteen, Ruth Plunkett, Forest Park. Ga.; brother, Grady M. Smith. Morganton, Ga.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange ments.

#### FUNERALS

#### FEHLHABER, JOHN ROBERT

Memorial services for Mr. Fehihaber will be Saturday. Dec. 20, at 11 a.m. in the Brisson Funeral Chapel with Pastor J.D. Segroves officiating Mr. Fehiliaber will be cremated and his cremated body interred in Florida National Cemetery. Brisson Fu-neral Home, 322-2131, Sanford, is in charge of services.

#### MOORE, HERMA LEE

The funeral services for Mrs. Herma Lee Moore will be held Saturday, Dec. 20, at 3 p.m. at Grace Apostolic Temple Inc. with the Rev. Maurice Bennett officiating. Viewing for Mrs. Herma Moore will be Friday, Dec. 19, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Sunrise Funeral Home Chapel.

Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave., Sanford, Fla. Alexander Brothers, owners; Felix M. Snow

### Blessings -

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threats to their children's well-being; youths confront pressures their parents never imagtned. Single people despair of finding love or commitment; married people search for meaning in their bonds and lack time to find

Even letsure can sap you, as a friend's sudden revelation while watching TV showed.

"You sit there," he realized, "and hear that your hair is bad, your breath smells, you don't have enough insurance and you better buy these tires or your child may die. ... Death is the premise of 90 percent of the dramas

"It's messages are terrible. But we barely no-

Christmas, the ultimate, upbeat blowout, no longer fits. No wonder we've made it about rushing, partying, spending-frantic busyness that we understand-rather than about its namesake's preachings of peace, uncoudltional love and redemption, notions we can barely fathom. No wonder its rituals—the gifts we buy for those who don't need them; the decorations that look more festive than we feel--often make us sad for what we've lost. Of course, I'm part of the problem: the media for whom 'news' usually means some failure or disaster. But you don't have to be a journalist to see that the more sophisticated our communications systems become, the more awful stuff they'll reveal to us. More and more, we'll feel overwhelmed, pinned down by the weight of the awfulness we perceive.

Paralyzed by all that's bad, we'll fail to see what's good in our lives.

Christmas isn't dissonant; we are, Innately spiritual beings, we nevertheless focus primartly on what we can see, hear and touch, knowing everything in the world but this: The faster and more far-reaching our technology becomes, the greater our need to slow down, The more panic-stricken the holiday-or any day-makes us, the more necessary it is to become as still as those plaster figures in those old Nativity scenes.

If we stop to breathe in our blessings, we'll feel what's right. Even during the most chaotic time of the year.

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# Sports

Extra Points... Jeff Berlinicke Herald Staff Writer



....and down the stretch they come with Oviedo leading Lake Howell

SANFORD \_ Imagine if the Seminole Athletic Conference or the Class 8A-District 3 boys basketball wars were a horse race.

There's the few normal front runners, some horses in the middle of the pack, gaining on the outside, a longshot charging fast and some of the best jockeys in any county.

As the teams have come charging out of the gate after the first month of the season, front-runner Oviedo, the team with the best track record, is off to a quick start, led by the most experienced jockey of them all, Ed Kirshner.

A neck away are perennial middle-of-the road Lake Howell and Lake Brantley which has finished up the track in recent years.

Just behind are stumbling Lake Mary. steatly Seminole (Class 5A) and the quiet, but threatening, Lyman Greyhounds.

Let's not look for Winter Springs to break its maiden yet, they're running out of their age class, but wait till their three-year-old

So who do I place my \$2 on?

I'm going with Lake Howell by a nose over Oviedo, followed by Seminole in the trifecta. Here's why. Lake Howell has everything, including a dominating defense, a big man and, most importantly, a superstar point

You all know about the junior guard, Reggie Kohn. Typical coaches' son. If he needs points, you get points. Need 15 assists? You'll get them. Division I scouts don't come to Seminole County too often, but check out some of the sweaters in the Lake Howell gym next season when the recruiting process really starts to heat up.

Ryan Smith is one of the most dominating big men anywhere in Central Florida and anybody trying to drive the lane on Smith or shot blocker Kenny Williams better have room for desecrt. Against Lake Mary last week, the Silver Hawka knocked away everything in eight and hounded Lake Mary's big man Paul Beik, mercilesaly.

More importantly, the Hawka have maturity. When they found themselves ranked in the state's top-10 for the first time last week, they went out and immediately were served with a wake-up call by the surprise of the county, Lake Brantley.

A lot of teams wouldn't have handled it, especially a school which has never won a district title.

Instead, Lake Howell rebounded with a big win and freely admitted that they weren't ready to be ranked. They accepted responsibility and learned from it.

That doesn't often happen in high school basketball where posturing is everything and personal responsibility isn't.

Lake Howell learned a big lesson during the loss and may earn some more at the Great Florida Shootout at which they'll participate with Oviedo and some of the best teams in the nation.

it doesn't matter. Lake Howell proved it can rebound from a loss and it was a sign of maturity that they learned fro it.

As for the rest of the county, well, Oviedo is still undefeated with a great point guard in Seth Fowler and a supporting cast that goes talented and deep. Don't underestimate the importance of having the best jockey in the

Seminole is currently 10-2, Lake Mary only has three losses, albeit all to conference teams, but Lake Brantley is the shocker. The Patriots have beaten Lake Mary and Lake Howell and Drew Morgan is one of the hottest players in the county. Don't count out Lyman, ether. In any other year, Norman Ready's team would be considered a favorite. It's just that, this season, everyone in Seminole County falls into the group.

The county is loaded, but the pick here is

Lake Howell.

Last Becond Shot: When former Golden State Warrior choirboy Latrell Sprewell got fired last week, did they have to apray his locker?

# SAC Coach of Year

## Tribe's Worthington gets nod

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD There are seven football coaches in Seminole County. Last night, one was named the best for

In front of his players, assistant coaches and special guests, Seminole Athletic Direcfor Mike Powers awarded the Seminole Athletic Conference Couch of the Year Award to Jim Worthington at the school's football banquet.

"I am pleased to present Jim Worthington with this award," said Powers. 'He truly deserves it and we are very proud of both him and the program that he implemented here."

This was Worthington's first year as the Noies coach. He took them to an 8-3 season complete with an SAC championship, the numer-up position in Class 5A-District 3 and a spot in the state playoffs.

Worthington played football for Duke University and, after a five year stint as an as-

School in Pierson, he accepted the job of starting the football program from the ground up at Pine Ridge High School in Del-

In three years under his direction, Worthington built the Panthers into a winner, going 8-2 and 9-2 after a 1-9 campaign in the program's first season, but this year Pine Ridge fell off to a 2-8 record.

"This kind of thing only happens when you have great kids, a great staff and a supportive administration," said Worthington, "This in truly a credit to the community and the

Besides his obvious coaching talents. Worthington brought a sense of pride and confidence to a program that had lost some of the awe and fear the great teams of the '70's, '80's and early '90's instilled in their oppo-

The coach has his sights set on a state championahip and if he continues to coach the way he did this year, that could become a reality in the very near future.



Jim Worthington was named Seminole Athletic Conference Coach of the Year after leading Seminole High School to an 8-3 record in his first year at the helm of the Fighting Seminoles.





Seminole High School senior offensive lineman Steve Brown overcame a serious ankle injury in the pre-season Orange and Black intrasquad scrimmage game that most felt would end his high school football career.

But he worked hard in the weight room to rehabilitate the injury (above) and returned to anchor the Tribe's offensive line that helped Seminole go 6-3 this season.

For his efforts Brown was honored Wednesday night at the SHS Football Awards Banquet with the prestigious Peter Schall Award, the longest continuously given award in the United States, as the most dedicated player for the Fighting Seminoles this season.

### Seminole honors football players

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Reports

SANFORD \_ A very successful football season came to a close last night at Seminole High School. Coaches, players, students and special guests came together to thank their supporters, relive memories of the season and honor those on the team who stood alightly above the rest.

First year head ceach Jim Worthington was the master of ceremonies for the annual football banquet and took the opportunity to thank everyone involved with the program.

'I would really like to congratulate the players on a very suc-cessful season at all three levels." Worthington said. Especially Oreichen Schapker (Seminole High School Principal) for all of her confidence and support and my coaching staff who really did an excellent job this year. And special thanks go out to the parents, who helped the gays to become successful this year."

Athletic Director Mike Powers also addressed the crowd and thanked those who contributed to the football program.

Powers also gave the first award of the evening to Worthington. For his winning season and vast improvement with the team, Worthington was named Seminole Athletic Conference Coach of the Year.

A 20-minute highlight film followed with the best plays from each of the teams eight wins and three losses. The players seemed to enjoy the hard tackles the most and each player had a moment of glory in the film.

Jim "Doc" Terwillegar then awarded letters to the trainers who were a necessity to the team. He also commended the players for working hard in the weight room and building up nicely

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### Inside-outside game saves Raiders on road

From Staff Reports

TAMPA \_ The guard duo of Daria Kudruyvineva and Gemma Riley combined for 38 points and center Jaana Kotova added 17 points as the Seminole Community College Raiders broke away from a 26-26 halftime tie to upend homestanding Hillsborough Community College 71-60 in a Women's Junior College basketball game in Tampa Wednesday night.

With the victory, the Raiders, whom are ranked No. 8 in the state poll this week, improved to 12-3 on the season and will now take off a couple of weeks for the holiday break. Two of SCC's losses have been to No. 2 nationally ranked and No.1 state ranked Central Florida Community College from Ocala in the championship game of the HealthSouth Classic and No. 3 state ranked Okaloosa-Walton Community College in Ft. Walton Beach.

The Raiders continued their outstanding shooting of late, hitting 23 of 49 attempts from the floor (46.9-percent) and were competitive on the backboards, which has been SCC's problem on the season.

Doing the damage for the Raiders were Kudruyviseva (20 points), Riley (18 points, four assists), Kotova (17 points, eight blocked shots), Jennifer Sweeney (eight points), Izzy Medhanie (three points, eight rebounds), Win-some Clark and Therese Westergren (two points each) and normally high scoring Chinita Lee (one point).

Scoring double figures for the Hawks were Nyiki Hutchina (19 points), Karin Martin (15 points) and Sammi Campbell and Telesicia Nash (10 points each).

SCC will return to action on Tuesday, December 30th at home against the Canadian National Team starting at 6 p.m. at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

The Raiders will also play home games against Glen Oak Community College from Illi-

nois on Saturday, January 3rd at 2 p.m. and Central Florida Community College (the opening game of the Mid-Florida Conference schedule) on Wednesday, January 7th at 6 p.m. All home games are free of charge.

RAIDERS 71, HAWKS 60

Beminole Community College (71)
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2. Sweeney 4-5 0-0 8, Riley 3-10 6-9 18, Lee 0-1 1-2 1, Medhanie 1-3 0-0 3, Westergren 1-5 0-0 2, Kotova 8-13 1-3 17, Totals: 23-49 10-19 71.

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Hillsherough Community College (80)
Hutchins 6-11 7-9 19, Ealey 1-3 0-1 2, Newson 3-5 1-4 10,
Martin 4-10 7-8 15, Nash 5-12 0-1 10, Campbell 2-8 0-0 4.
Carr 0-3 0-0 0. Totals: 21-52 15-23 60.

Halftime \_ 26-26. Three-point field goals \_ SCC 5-14 (Riley 2-2, Kudruyvtseva 2-6, Medhanie 1-3, Tanner 0-1); HCC 1-9
(Newson 1-2, Campbell 0-5, Ealey 0-2). Total fouls \_ N/A.
Fouled out \_ none. Technicals \_ none. Rebounds \_ SCC 30
(Medhanie 8); HCC 35 (Hutchins 11). Assists \_ SCC 14 (Riley 4); HCC 5 (Nash 2, Ealey 2). Blocked shots \_ SCC 9 (Kotova 8); HCC 2 (Newson 1, Nash 1). Records \_ SCC 12-3.

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over the summer and during the season. Head freshman coach Scott Casko than introduced his players, awarded them certificates and presented his Coach's Award to Lee Moore for his dedication to both the team and his academics.

Ray George then acknowledged his juntor varsity players who were also given team shirts in addition to their certificates. He recognized the varsity coaches for their part in the team's undefeated season.

My team practiced with the varsity all year." George said. The varsity coaches helped them and worked with them just as much as their own players. I think that's why we had such a successful season. After getting beaten up all week, they were really ready to beat up on someone else by Thursday night."

Clarence Lattimer was given the Coach's Award from George for his outstanding play not only at the JV level, but also in the four games that he played for the varsity squad.

Several awards were given to the varsity players, who were introduced according to how many years they had been on the team.

Worthington had words of praise for each and every member of his team, including the camera crew and the ball boy. He also presented Lattimer with an honorary varsity letter for his outstanding play in the four games he played in. Mark Pozatec then took the stage to present

three awards to special teams players. Best Returner was Lashon Carden, who ran

three kickoffs back for touchdowns over the season. Gary Rivers was given the award for Best Cover Man, a job which Pozatek admitted was not an easy one.

The award for Best Overall Specialist went to Ned Raines who blocked five punts during the season and was a definite weapon for the unit. Next up was Sylvester Wynn, who swarded

Raines the Best Defensive Back award. Raines was named to both the First Team All-Conference and First Team All-District squads for his outstanding play at this position, which culminated in 44 tackles and 17 assists.

Mike Williams then presented the Best Line-backer award to Nate Williams, who was also named to the First Team All-Conference for his 105 tackles and 6.5 sacks. Coach Williams described Nate Williams as a leader by example and praised him for an over 3.0 grade point avcrage.

Leonard Opheim stated that all of his defensive linemen were special to him and had a hard time choosing who stood above the rest. Even though Marcus Burr was on the offense last year and had a little trouble adjusting to his new position. Opheim said that once he did adjust, he racked up 59 tackles and named Burr as Best Defensive Lineman.

Since Worthington works with the running backs, he had the tremendously difficult task of choosing between Joe Knight and Deon Howard, who both rushed for over 1,100 years this season, for the Best Running Back award.

"I just couldn't choose between them," Worthington said. "How do you chose between these guys? They both racked up over 1,100 yards. they both accepted their new coach, worked hard and did everything I asked of them. I had to give them both the award."

Joe Rago came to the podium next to name the Best Offensive Lineman. Before announcing the recipient, he thanked his wife, Noel, for all of the hours she put in watching game film with him and helping him grade the players.

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT URISDICTION DIVISION

CHARL MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION. CORPORATION

PLAINTIFF

MANCY F. BOGERT; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF NANCY F. BOGERT; COUNTRY CREEK MARTER ASSOCIATION. IN POSSESSION

DEFENDANT(\$) HOTICE

NOTICE OF FORECOME SALE
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Judgment of forectoure dated
December 4th, 1987, entered in
Civil Case No. 97-649-CA-14-W
of the Circuit Court of the 187M
Judgical Circuit in and les 487M Judicial Circuit in and ler SEMI-NOLE County, EAMFORD, Floride I will sell to the highest and best hidder for each at the BEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 301 M. PARK AVENUE SAMFORD, Florida, at 11:00

#### **Legal Notices**

ed property as set forth id Summary Final in said LOT SS, THE TRAILS AT COUNTRY CREEK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29, AT PAGE(S) S, 10 AND 11, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Dated this 4th day of DECEM-BER.1967.

CIRCUIT COURT BEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
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County Courthouse at 407-323-4330 BXT. 4227, net later than seven days prior to the pro-sending. If hearing impared, 1-800-868-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-868-8770, via Florida Relay

Service. Publish: December 11, 18, 1997 MOTICE OF AGENCY ACTION TAKEN BY THE MOTICE OF ABBIGY ACTION TAKEN BY THE ST. JOHNS BY THE WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT Notice is given that the following permit was leduced on October 13th, 1897. Camden Operating, L.P., 3200 S.W. Fraeway, Butte 1500, Houston, 73 77027, permit 640-117-0293M-ERF. The project is located in Baminish County, Section 21 Trumphile 21 South, Range 29 East. The permit authorizes A BURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT 8YSTEM ON 14.3 ACRES TO SERVE A 204 unit apartment samples, parking lots and one wel-detention pond known as Renelssance Pointe, Phase III. The receiving waterbody in Labe Lebus/SUPWIND.

The file(s) containing the application for the above listed per in available for inspection Monday through Friday except for it to available for irrepection blonday through Friday except for legal helidays, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the St. Johne River Water Management District (District) Headquarters, Huy 106 W., Philatte, Ft. 23175-1428. A prenn whose substantial interests are affected by the District permitting decision may political for an administrative hearing in excerdance with sections 120.849 and 120.57, F.S., or may choose to pursue mediation as an alternative remody under section 120.573, Florida Statutes, before the dead-ine for filling a polition. Choosing mediation will not adversely affect the right to a hearing if mediation does not result in a settioners. The procedures for pursuing medication are set forth in section 120.873, Florida Statutes, and rules 28-196.111 and 28-196.481-494. Florida Administrative Code. Pottlene must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rule 40C-1.611 and 40C-1.521 and be filed with [received by] the District 1.811 and 40C-1.521 and be filed with psecived by the District Clark located at District Headquarters, Highway 100 West, Paletta, Florida 32177, Pattitions for administrative hearing on the shave application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice or within ninetsen (15) days of the District days sitting notice of this intent in the mail for those persons to when the District make actual notice. Fallure to file a pottion within this time period shell conditite a waver of any right(s) much person(s) may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject normal Pattings within one set filed in accordance

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Jeff Faine was given the award, with an 81 percent on the season and a game high of 94 percent in the grading system. He also had 84 roaches, which Rago explained is putting the defender on his back so that his legs go up in the air and he looks like a dead roach.

The Best Receiver was Erick Smith, who caught 29 passes, for 421 yards and five touchdowns. Pozatek said that one of the things that impressed him the most about Smith was the fact that even though Seminole didn't throw the ball very often, Smith never complained and was always ready when duty called.

Worthington then came back to the stage to present four special awards players who were the cream of the crop.

There was a deadlock for Most Improved Player, an award for the player who never stopped trying and improved 100 percent over the season. Tyrrell Dilligard and Clint Marray took home the honors.

Although he was passed up for a special teams award, Worthington thought that kicker Jason Armstrong was more deserving of the Scholar Athlete Award for his outstanding play on the field and superior academic achievements. Armstrong had a 40-yard punting average and placed 30 percent of his punts and kickoffs in the end zone.

The Coach's Award went to a player who Worthington said had the biggest heart on the team. T.J. Martin was the coach's choice because of his willingness to do everything that was asked of him and the fact that he was there for his team through thick and thin.

"It was so great to win this award," Martin said. "I really didn't expect to win anything, I was just happy for all of my friends. I simply gave it my best shot this year and really enjoyed the season."

The final award of the evening was the Peter Schall award, given to the most dedicated player. The Schall Award is the longest continuously

given award in the United States, having been awarded even longer than the Heleman Trophy,
"The person who is receiving this award has
been an asset to the team all season," Wor-

thington said. "He severely injured his ankle during our scrimmage game before the season started and I really thought he would never play again. He proved us wrong and came back in the second game of the season without ever complaining and was a true leader."

Steve Brown was named the most dedicated player for the 1997 season.

Worthington closed the evening by urging the parents to keep on top of their sons' grades. He stressed to them the importance of not just insuring that they made the minimum requirement, but strive for A's and B's. He said that he hoped all of his players would go on to further their education so they could be successful in life, not just on the football field.

in all, the evening was a nice way for the players and coaches to reminisce about the season, take some good advise with them and say their final good-byes as a team. Eighteen seniors are graduating from the team but have already started a winning tradition that will carry for quite awhile under the direction of Worthington and his staff.

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MARIA VALDES, ET AL.

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The Central Floride Jobs and Education Partnership, Inc., announces a meeting of the of the Board of Directors, to while public is invited. DATS: January 86, 1996 TIME: 2:00 p.m.

PLACE: Winter Park Garden Club, Mood Gardeno 200 S. Dominio Drive

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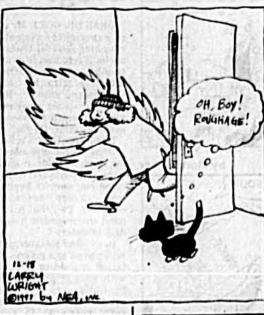
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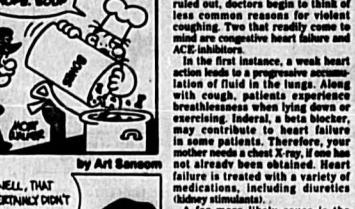












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give it up.

DEAR READER: Long used by by Howle Schnelder

veterinarians for arthritis in animals, chondroitin/glucosamine has recently become popular for human arthritis, too. It is a diet supplement that is supposed to regenerate cartilage, thereby overcoming the pain of joint As I have written before, the jury is still out on this product. Some orthopedic surgeons swear by It; others pooh-pooh the notion that the medicine is effective or even absorby T.K. Ryon

is safe, even for prolonged use. When my patients ask me about it, I The same

Drugs may cause coughing

DEAR DR. GOTT: My elderly mother experiences violent attacks of not, no coughing several times a day. Her tell them to try it. If it works, great; if not, no herm done.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Before my gold-bladder surgery, I weighed 130 pounds. About aix months later, I tipped the ecoton at 173 pounds.

Some friends take no that once the publisheder is removed, weight gain is inevitable. My doctor seps that there's no truth in this old wives' take. He encourages no to emerciae more, out less and evoid sweets. Why does the publisheder do this?

DEAR READER: It doesn't; your doctor is current. tion because he is afraid it might interfere with her heart drugs (Inderal and Vasotec). He suggested over-the-counter cough remedies that have not helped. He desn't know why she is coughing. Do you?

DEAR READER: I believe so.

Once the common causes of coughing (such as colds, respiratory infections and postnasal drip) have been ruled out, doctors begin to think of less common reasons for violent coughing. Two that readily come to

doctor is refuctant to give her medica-tion because he is afraid it might

coughing. Two that readily come to mind are congestive heart failure and ACE inhibitors.

In the first instance, a weak heart

A far more likely cause is the Vasotec Known as an ACE-inhibitor,

Vasotec (and other drugs in this

class) can cause cough in up to 10 per-cent of users. Were I your mother's physician, I'd immediately substitute another drug (such as a calcium-chant blocker), provided that the chast X-row is permed

chest X-ray is normal.
I'll bet that the Vasotec is the prob-lem. Address this issue with your mother's physician. Let me know

what he says.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have severe arthritis and, on the advice of a friend, began taking chondroitin complex with glucosamine.

The results were miraculous. After

The results were miraculous. After 10 days of therapy, I could walk without pain; after two weeks, I could bend over to tie my shoes. I no longer need prescription pain pills.

Is this drug safe for long-term use? I hope so, because I'd really hate to

bed into the body. One fact is clear, however: Chondroitin/glucosamine

dector is correct.

The galibiadder is not a structure necessary for good health. It is morely a hag that storus hile for digesting fats in the diet. When it becomes inflamed or when stones form in it, attacks of severe abdominal pain can result. Galibiadder removal does not lead to



PETER GOTT, M.D

However, I believe that I have an upleastion for your friends' mistaken

Gallbladder attacks occur most freessently after large meals — especially those that contain a lot of fat. Consequently, many people with this affection modify their diets to prevent such painful attacks. As you know, fat is a major source of calories in the average American diet.

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inflammation.

We have many contradictory sayings. For example, John Adams, in defense of the British soldiers in the Boston Massacre Trials of Dec. 1770, said, "Facts are stubborn things; and hatever may be our wishes, our inclinations, or the dictates of our passions, they cannot alter the state of

sions, they cannot alter the state of facts and evidence." On the other other hand, in "The Old Judge," Thomas Chandler Hallburton wrote, "Circumstances alter cases."

In today's deal, how would you play the spade suit, if taken in isolation, for three tricks? Then, how do you plan the play in six no-trump after West the play in six no-trump after West

leads a club? You have 11 top tricks: two spe one heart, four diamonds and four

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Friday, Dec. 19, 1997

Several important changes in your career and social life could await

you in the year ahead. How you respond to these shifting conditions will determine your degree of success

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clubs. There are two chances for num-ber 12: a third spade trick or a winning

heart finesse. In isolation, the best play for three spade tricks is to cash the ace, then to lead low toward dummy's jack. If it loses to East's queen and the 10 still hasn't appeared and West hasn't dis-carded, you cash the king on the third

That seems perfect, because if you don't get the third spade trick that you're after, apparently you can rail back on the heart finesse. However, in these circumstances an astute East, on winning with the spade queen, will switch to a heart. New you must commit yourself before knowing the lie of the spades.

the space.

So, here it is better to cash the space ace, enter dummy in a minor, and play a space, intending to finesse your nine. If it loses to the 16, you can check the space distribution before, if necessary, falling back on the heart finesse. And with this layout, when the



spade queen appears on the second round, you are home. C1997 by NEA, Inc.

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your way today might not be of signifi-cant value. Before acting upon it,

cant value. Before acting upon it, check out the facts carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Enigmatic friends or strangers should be dealt with cautiously today, or else you might be taken in. Be selective when deciding in whom you place your trust.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In a partnership arrangement today, have a clear-cut understanding as to who is responsible for what. Lay ground

responsible for what. Lay ground

responsible for what. Lay ground rules if there aren't any.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid criticizing others today for the same shortcomings you find intolerable in yourself. It is time to forgive human trailties, including your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Speculative situations should be avoided today if you wish to be wise. You can't depend upon Lady Luck to back you upeach time you fail to act responsibly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A bed situation could be made worse today if disagreements between you and your mate aren't resolved privately. Keep

an outsider from butting in

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your chances for getting qualified help to handle your daily duties do not look very strong. Do the tasks on your own, or wait until help is available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If reciprositing a social commitment today. cating a social commitment today, don't feel obliged to spend more than

the person spent on you. It is the intention, not the tab that counts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations over which you'll have little

control could severely restrict your mobility today. Instead of getting frustrated, smile and flow with events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Basically, you're a rather optimistic individual, but today you might evaluate people and conditions from a negative persective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Do not be intimidated by your peers today and feel you must go along with some-thing you really can't afford. It is okay to be frugal sometimes! cm7 by NEA. Inc.

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